

Names in the News

Cosby donation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bill Cosby has donated a total of \$1.3 million to Florida A&M University and three other historically black colleges, a university spokesman announced.

Cosby presented a \$325,000 check to Florida A&M President Frederick Humphries after dinner at the actor's New York City townhouse, university spokesman Eddie Jackson said Tuesday.

Cosby and his wife, Camille, also gave \$325,000 each to Howard University in Washington, D.C., Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., and Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, according to Jackson.

Humphries said Cosby made the gift last month but asked that an announcement be delayed.

"It was a wonderful evening," said Humphries, who was not told in advance what Cosby would donate to the university.

Cosby gave \$1.2 million last year to Fisk University.

The star of "The Cosby Show" holds a bachelor's degree from Temple University and a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts.



Ann-Margret Shandling

during a television program marking the country's bicentennial.

Hogan, interviewed on "Australia Live — A Celebration of a Nation," said Australians would become so fed up with bicentennial celebrations that "we might

as well give the land back to the abos."

The four-hour program was broadcast live around the world.

"People just have to learn in this country that the term 'abos' is offensive and they shouldn't use it when talking about aborigines," said Gary Foley, an aboriginal activist.

Aborigines, Australia's original inhabitants, number about 1 percent of the 16 million population.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Gerry Hand agreed Hogan's remark was offensive.

"I don't go much on Mr. Hogan, I don't think he's done much for the aboriginal people, so I don't have anything good to say about him," said Hand, who has joined

aboriginal groups in boycotting bicentennial events.

Hogan, who played a rogue crocodile hunter in the comedy "Crocodile Dundee," was not available for comment.

Singing praise

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Melba Moore sings high praise for two high school students chosen to represent the United States in an international choir at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada.

Jennifer Johnson and John McVeigh "will represent us beautifully," when they perform with representatives of 30 other countries in the Coca-Cola World Chorus at opening ceremonies Feb. 13, Moore said.

Moore helped select McVeigh, a tenor from Hebron, Conn., and Johnson, a soprano from Cedar City, Utah, from among six finalists in an audition Tuesday.



HEBRON'S JOHN McVEIGH & JENNIFER JOHNSON ... posing with singer Melba Moore (center)

Slick: Downriver towns get ready for oil / page 5

Health: Nicotine gum helps smokers quit / page 7

Winner: East Catholic wins 2nd straight / page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988

30 Cents



IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Former Manchester resident John McVeigh talks about his newfound fame Wednesday during an interview at RHAM High School in Hebron, McVeigh, a 17-year-old RHAM senior who now lives in Hebron, is one of two



singers chosen to represent the United States in an international chorus at the Olympic Games next month in Calgary, Canada.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Snow, ice hit South

Deaths mounting as cold persists

By Scott Williams The Associated Press

A powerful storm piled up snow and glazed roads with ice across the South today, stranding hundreds of travelers and closing schools and offices, while a cold wave kept much of the nation in its Arctic grip.

Since Saturday, the weather was blamed for 27 deaths, including 15 by exposure. Thousands of homeless people flocked to already crowded shelters, prompting authorities to open armories and state buildings.

Wednesday's storm headed east today after dumping about a foot of snow from Utah and southern Colorado across Oklahoma and southern Kansas to parts of Arkansas, and closing schools as far east as the Carolinas.

Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri, and northern Mississippi got lesser accumulations. Heavy ice and snow accumulations coated highways in northern Texas and Louisiana.

The storm spread snow across the South, closing schools, roads and businesses in Alabama and Georgia. First lady Nancy Reagan canceled a scheduled trip to Nashville, Tenn., where more than 5 inches of snow fell.

Much of the East was under winter storm advisories through Friday.

"We're not recommending travel unless it's life or limb or God's will or something like that," said Highway Patrol spokesman Lee Lamirand in Oklahoma City, where a record 11.9 inches of snow closed Will Rogers World Airport overnight. The airport reopened one runway this morning.

State Transportation Director Neal McCaleb declared a storm emergency Wednesday and hired private contractors to help keep the roads open in what he called the "third 26-year storm" in a month.

"If the wind comes up, we're in a world of hurt," said Paul Gray, a Kansas Department of Transportation superintendent. "We can keep the snow plowed if we don't get wind. We can plow snow, but we can't plow visibility."

On Wednesday, subzero high temperatures lingered across Minnesota, Wisconsin, northeast Iowa and Indiana, and single-digit highs prevailed in Illinois and central New England, but light winds prevented deadly wind chills.

The snowstorm shut down the newly convened Oklahoma Legislature until next week, and state agencies began sending home non-essential employees at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"To my knowledge, there's not a shovel available in the state," said David Shumake of Horn Seed Co. in Oklahoma City. "We have sold steel shovels, plastic, aluminum ... anything that can move any volume of snow is gone."

In Texas, more than 7 inches fell over northwestern areas. The snow in Dallas forced officials to cancel classes.

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Dallas Love Field remained open but thousands of passengers waited for flights that either were canceled or delayed

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No big pileup due

Reports that a big snow storm is coming to central Connecticut Friday afternoon are incorrect, according to the National Weather Service.

The forecast for the next 24 hours calls for increasing cloudiness tonight and cloudy Friday with a 50 percent chance of snow, according to the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. But the weather service reports that no large accumulation is expected.

The cold snap will continue tonight, with a low of 10 to 15 degrees, and Friday, with a high between 20 and 25. Charlie Cone, night supervisor at Manchester's Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, said this morning that 27 people stayed at the shelter Wednesday night, the same number as Tuesday night.

That number is about average for this time of year, Cone said.

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Tests dispute claims of bad water

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A resident of the Park Chestnut condominium complex on Park and Chestnut streets claims that she and about 27 other residents have gotten sick from high copper levels in the drinking water there, even though town and private tests show the level of copper and other chemicals and materials are within the normal range.

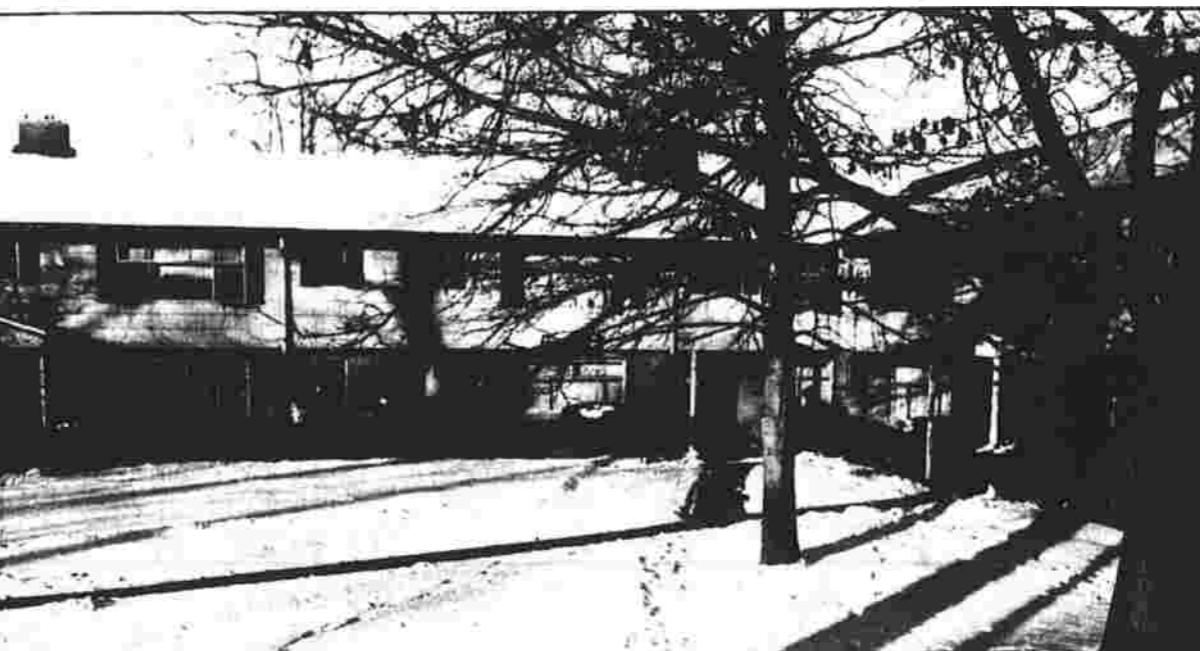
Louise Turgeon, 31, of 134 Park St., said she's quit drinking the water after suffering for about six months from memory loss, cramps, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Turgeon said she's also taking vitamins designed to help flush the copper out of her system and feels better.

But results of water tests done in October and November by the town Water Department and a private lab hired by Turgeon show copper levels in the drinking water to be below 1 milligram, the state and federal recommended limit for copper in drinking water. However, results from the tests differ widely.

Results of copper tests from the Envirotech Laboratory in Windsor, which Turgeon hired, showed a copper level of 0.59 milligrams per liter. The town's tests showed the highest level of copper in the water at 0.14 milligrams per liter, said Water Operations Manager Patrick Kearney of the town Water Department.

Kearney said such different results were possible depending upon where, when and how water was tested. Normally, he said, water is tested after it's left running for a few minutes. This process is called "flushing." Water in a line that hasn't been used for awhile will always contain metals and other chemicals, Kearney added.

On Nov. 3, the Water Department took eight samples from all four buildings in the complex, and tested samples for chemicals, metals, bacteria and other



BAD WATER? — Residents of the 75-unit Park Chestnut condominium complex on Park and Chestnut streets claim that high copper levels in the drinking water there are making them

sick, despite test results that show the levels of copper and other metals and chemicals are within the normal range.

potential pollutants. Samples were taken before and after flushing and tested at the town lab in the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant, Kearney said. Because the complex uses a city water main, tests are done regularly anyway, he added.

"Everything was well below standards," Kearney said. "I can rule out the water."

Tests Turgeon had done also showed materials in the water below normal levels, but Turgeon said she is concerned about the discrepancy between

copper test results and is sure the water is causing her and her neighbors' illnesses.

"Everything looked pretty much like our report except the copper," she said. Richard Niemczyk, property manager of the Park Chestnut complex, said he hadn't heard from any of the residents, but had talked to the Water Department after the department received Turgeon's survey. Niemczyk said he met the tester from the department Nov. 3 and walked around the buildings with him.

"I felt this was something that needed to be attacked right away if there was a problem," Niemczyk said Thursday. But, since results showed no problems with the water, Niemczyk said there's nothing more he can do.

"A reliable source told me there's nothing wrong with the water," he said. Turgeon got the vitamins she's taking now from Michael Dworkin, an environmentalist and owner of Liggett Retail Parkdale Pharmacy. Dworkin said the

Crowd roadblocks hearing on Route 6

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

HEBRON — A hearing by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the proposed Route 6 expressway was canceled before it began Wednesday night after some people refused to leave the RHAM High School auditorium when it became clear there was not enough seating for the large crowd.

The decision to cancel the hearing was made by Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy, deputy division engineer and hearing moderator, amid shouting matches between opponents and proponents of the ex-

pressway from Bolton to Windham.

Hebron constables were about to arrest two men who refused to get up from the auditorium aisle and leave the room when Murphy called the hearing off at about 8:30.

"Due to circumstances beyond my control, this is diverging into a circus," Murphy said. Murphy said that the Hebron fire marshal would not allow the hearing to begin until the entryways and aisles of the auditorium were cleared. Some in the audience shouted that those who refused to leave should be arrested, but Murphy said he wanted to avoid that.

No arrests were made. The hearing was scheduled to begin at 7, but no presentations were made.

"We gave the men in the aisle 10 minutes to think it over, plus we called for assistance," constable Robert Croston said. He said state police from Troop K in Colchester were dispatched for backup.

More than 300 people were in the auditorium at one point, and there were reports that 200 to 300 more people were waiting outside. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 272.

"I came here to speak tonight," Laurel Houle of Andover shouted minutes before the hearing was

canceled. "I don't think it's right for the people here tonight to circulate that opportunity."

Houle's home is in the path of the proposed highway. Proponents of the highway, many wearing yellow ribbons demonstrating their support, seemed to be in favor of canceling the meeting.

Murphy tried to accommodate the overflow crowd by setting up a loudspeaker in a nearby room. But many in the audience said such an arrangement was unsatisfactory and shouted their disapproval at the lieutenant colonel. Murphy admitted that the room could not accommodate everyone from the

overflow crowd. Murphy said the hearing will probably be rescheduled at a larger place within about 60 days. A date could be set as early as next week.

Murphy had assured those attending that their comments would be given full consideration when they were made Wednesday or at the second hearing. But Murphy appeared to object to the fact that everybody would not be able to hear the testimony.

Murphy said afterward he was "disappointed" that the hearing had to be called off. "There's a lot of

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TODAY

Recreation program

The town of Manchester's recreation program for the winter of 1988 is the subject of a special advertising supplement inside today's Herald.

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3 MILLION DOLLAR Al Sieffert's WAREHOUSE INVENTORY CLEARANCE!!!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY... 9:30 am SHARP!! EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!!!

Feeling better

NEW YORK (AP) — A new-found ability to express anger has left Ann-Margret feeling better about herself, the actress says in the current issue of "W" magazine.

"A few years ago, I woke up extremely angry. There were a bunch of reasons, personal things," the 46-year-old actress said. "I finally started speaking my mind."

"If I was angry, I talked about it, instead of keeping it inside," she said. "I can't live with that any more. I just talk to the person I'm angry with, and then it's over."

"I'm a hundred times better now than I was," she added.

The actress was interviewed in Toronto, where she is filming "A New Life," a movie starring, directed and written by Alan Alda.

Shandling on Fox

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Garry Shandling's hit show is moving to network television in March, Fox Broadcasting says.

The award-winning "It's Garry Shandling's Show," which was rejected by the major networks before it became a hit on the Showtime cable channel, will join Fox's Sunday night lineup on March 6, Fox announced Tuesday.

The shows will be repeats of those presented on the Showtime pay network, which will retain exclusive rights to the fresh Shandling programs, said Showtime spokeswoman Lauren Loff.

Like the old "Jack Benny Show," it features the star talking to the audience about his show.

The show was turned down by the networks before its 1986 debut on Showtime.

It has been honored by the International Film and Television Festival of New York for outstanding programming and voted the best comedy series of 1987 by the Television Critics Association. It has been nominated for five ACE cable awards, to be announced Jan. 24.

Little recognition

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kent Conrad admits he's not yet a household name in Washington. Or even in his home state.

About 8,000 North Dakotans received Christmas cards from Conrad, featuring a color photograph of the freshman senator and his family.

On Tuesday, Conrad said one of the cards was returned.

"I got a letter from a lady who said, 'I got this in the mail. I don't know who you are,'" said the 39-year-old Democrat.

Conrad, who was a state tax commissioner before his election to the Senate 14 months ago, said the woman's confusion was understandable. The card made no reference to his job and only included the first names of his family.

During his first days in Washington, Conrad said he was mistaken for a legislative aide and scolded for riding in a Capitol Hill elevator that was reserved for use by senators.

Offensive remark

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — "Crocodile Dundee" star Paul Hogan drew criticism today from about 100 aborigines for a remark he made about Australia's native people

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

JAN 7 1988

Hospital gets state-of-the-art machine

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

A little bit of progress arrived at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

After months of waiting, employees of MMH were finally able to get a first hand look at the hospital's latest state-of-the-art equipment — a Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine.

The hospital has been waiting since September for the arrival of the new machine, which helps doctors diagnose problems such as spinal and nervous system conditions by creating an image of the affected area. The hospital received permission from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care in September to purchase the more advanced CAT-scan machine with five other area hospitals.

The other hospitals who purchased the \$2 million machine with MMH are Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Rockville General Hospital, Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford, Bristol Hospital and New Britain General Hospital.

Though the first patient will not be diagnosed in the machine until next week, the mobile machine was brought to MMH Wednesday to make sure it hooked up correctly with the pasteurizing equipment built for it, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations. Also, the machine was brought to Manchester so doctors and staff could finally see the machine that they have been talking and reading about for months, he said.

The five hospitals will spend \$600,000 to build special docks or passageways to accommodate the machine, Beck said. MMH will spend about \$20,000 for its passageway, he has said.

The machine's \$2 million price tag will be split between MMH and the other hospitals, said David Babbin, chief technologist for Scientific Imaging Corp., makers of the machine. Babbin will operate the machine, which is housed in a 45-foot-long trailer, for all the hospitals.

Dr. Walter Heimann, chairman of the department of medical imaging at MMH, said the machine creates an image from which the doctor can clearly diagnose the desired area. He said the new machine is superior to similar machines.

In some respect, it's superior to other machines, he said. "There's more detail here than



David Kool/Manchester Herald

ILLNESS IMAGE — David Babbin, chief technologist for Scientific Imaging Corp. of Farmington, explains how Manchester Memorial Hospital's new

Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine works. MMH bought the \$2.6 million machine with five other area hospitals.

other imaging (machines). This ... yields more information."

Initially, the machine will be used mainly for viewing spinal and central nervous system problems, Heimann said. In the future, the machine will be used to view all parts of the body, he said.

The machine will not make the CAT-scan obsolete, he said. The CAT-scan is still more desirable for abnormal problems and acute conditions, he said.

Examinations in the machine will

take about 45 minutes to an hour, said Jim Berek, administrative director for medical imaging. Patients must keep very still during the examination and are not allowed to bring metal objects near the machine since they might damage it, he said.

Women also are not allowed to wear makeup during an examination since some makeups contain metal particles, Berek said.

The hospitals have estimated that as many as 4,200 times yearly MMH

will be able to use the machine on Wednesdays, except for two weeks a quarter when it will be available on Saturday.

Until now, patients who needed to be scanned were sent to New Haven, where two such machines are in use. Heimann said this will be the third such machine to become operational in Connecticut, he said.

MMH will hold an open house to demonstrate the machine to the public. The open house, which will begin in the hospital lobby, will be held on Jan. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.

About Town

King potluck slated

The seventh annual commemorative program and potluck supper honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. The choir of Faith Congregational Church of Hartford will perform, and the Rev. Anne Writter of St. Mary's will be the main speaker.

Participants are asked to bring a casserole, salad or dessert to feed eight. If you plan to attend, call Gladys Stringfellow at 649-9943, or Mary Jaworski at 643-4938.

Depression speech

Crestfield Convalescent Home-Fenwood Manor is hosting Howard W. Dickstein, social service consultant, who will speak about holiday depression and recovery on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the convalescent home on Vernon Street. For more information, call 643-5151.

Garden Club meets

Manchester Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. The theme is caring and the culture of roses presented by Donna Fuss.

Volunteers needed

The Meals-On-Wheels program needs volunteers for the winter months. Hot meals are provided to individuals in Manchester and Bolton. Gas mileage reimbursement is available. Volunteers leave Manchester Memorial Hospital at 11:15 a.m. and deliver takes about 10 hours. For more information, call Melanie Moroney, 643-9511.

Pound loss planned

Weight No More is a 10-session weight control program offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the American Institute for Preventive Medicine beginning Thursday, Jan. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the hospital. The program is also offered on Monday beginning Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at Court House One in Vernon with the addition of aerobic exercise. The first class at each location is free. The following sessions cost \$160 for the program at the hospital and \$180 for the program with a personal trainer at the health club. For more information, call the hospital at 647-6600 or 643-1223.

United Way meets

The United Way of Manchester will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Manchester State Bank on Main Street.

Winners announced

BOLTON — The Bolton Booster Club extends its appreciation to area businesses that donated to the club's door prizes for the opening basketball games. Winners and their prizes include Steven Schur, a wreath donated by The Treat Tree Farm; Ron Morin, Christmas mug from Town Line Florist; Helen Simonton, dinner for two from Bolton Pizzeria; Jennifer Dodge, gift certificate to Shear Wizard; Ray Bonneau and Max Schard, a Bolton hat donated by Pat Pinto.

Ex-smokers needed

The American Cancer Society is seeking former smokers to be trained as volunteers for the Fresh Start program, which helps participants stop smoking. The program is offered free to the public. Interested volunteers should call the cancer society at 643-2188. A Fresh Start program is offered Feb. 5, 8 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Matrix Fitness Center, West Middle Turnpike.

Diet discussed

The subject of healthy eating will be presented to the St. Bridge Rosary Society of Manchester by Debbie Grabow, a teacher at Manchester High School, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The public is invited.

Fitness for adults

Registration for the winter semester of adult physical fitness classes is taking place at the YCWA, North Main Street. Classes are offered throughout the day and night. For more information, call the center at 647-1437. Child-care is available for a small fee during morning classes.

MCC students selected

Seven students from Manchester Community College have been selected to participate in the Connecticut General Assembly Legislative Internship Program for the spring semester of 1988.

An independent panel of judges then selected six finalists to compete in the live auditions in New York City on Tuesday.

The 17-year-old senior at YCWA, North Main Street, was particularly difficult, said McVeigh, who said he takes such things in stride. He has been selected to represent the state in the All-State Music Festival and is in the All-Eastern Honors Choir for the best vocalists from the eastern third of the nation.

Almanac

Jan. 7, 1988

Today is the seventh day of 1988 and the 17th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1782, the first commercial bank in the United States opened in Philadelphia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Millard Fillmore (1800); Konstantin Stanislavsky (1863); Charles Addams (1912); Jean-Pierre Rampal (1922); Jann Wenner (1947); Kenny Loggins (1948).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every great actor must, and in fact does, feel the role he is representing. He ought not to experience excitement only once or twice while studying his part, but every time he performs it." — Konstantin Stanislavsky.

Current Quotations

"We're not recommending travel unless it's life or death or God's will or something like that." — Highway Patrol spokesman Lee Lamirand in Oklahoma City, as a powerful storm piled up snow and glazed roads with ice.

"Japan's nothing but a big factory. Raw materials come in and one and finished products come out at the other, and raw materials prices have gone down." — James Olson, spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc.

"This is the kind of situation that teaches you the lesson that when it comes to environmental protection there is no room for negligence, no room for carelessness, not even room for accident because the consequences are too great." — Ohio Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard, as a million-gallon oil slick pushed down the Ohio River, threatening water supplies.

"I GUESS the whole thing really hasn't sunk in yet," said McVeigh, who was back at RIAM on Wednesday, wearing a Coca-Cola sweatshirt and joking about Coke's well-known commercial featuring Max Headroom. "It hasn't really hit me yet that there are only two of us from the entire country."

Four high school girls — three singers and a flute player — were hanging around in the RIAM chorus room during their free period on Wednesday, listening as their friend, John, fielded questions from reporters. "Mostly, we're just watching to see that he doesn't get a swelled head," said Cheryl Brook, another senior from Hebron, who went to Bradley International Airport Tuesday evening to congratulate her friend as he returned from the audition in New York.

As McVeigh sees it, there's not much danger of getting a swelled head. "There won't be time," he said. "We're going to be rehearsing, working, learning routines, for almost two weeks." There will be rehearsal and work-outs Feb. 5-13, he said.

In addition, there have been requests for interviews from television stations, newspapers and magazines. McVeigh is to be featured in USA Today, he said, and a crew from the ABC network will be filming a piece for the "Up Close, In Person" segments, which air during the Olympics.

Obviously, then, one of the newest roles which McVeigh must handle is that of "A Celebrity." He wonders whether that's not the toughest one of all. "Everything I do for the next month or more, absolutely everything is going to be watched," he said. "It's not the kind of spotlight that I've ever been in before."

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 252
Play Four: 9492

Manchester Herald

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR — Former Manchester resident John McVeigh, now of Hebron, is one of two teen-agers who will represent the United States in an international chorus at the Olympic Winter Games.

'Coke Chorus' put spotlight on John McVeigh

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Manchester native John McVeigh, now of Hebron, has been called many things. An independent panel of judges then selected six finalists to compete in the live auditions in New York City on Tuesday.

The 17-year-old senior at RHAM High School has been called a dancer, an actor, a skier and even a jewelry designer. Most often he's referred to as an American ambassador. "He and a high school girl from Utah will represent the U.S. in an international chorus which will sing in the Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Canada, next month."

McVeigh, who lived in Manchester and Bolton until his family moved to Hebron about seven years ago, had just passed through the last round of auditions to earn a place in The Coca-Cola World Chorus, a group made up of 100 young vocalists from five continents.

Dressed in cowboy hats and red and white metallic ski suits, the singers will be featured on international television, singing in the opening ceremonies of the games.

Although they were at work that afternoon, John's parents, Thomas and Fredricka McVeigh, were in the audience in the excitement. "I called them, and you should have heard the yelling and screaming in the background," McVeigh said.

On Wednesday, there was little schoolwork accomplished in any of McVeigh's classes, he said. "Everyone just wants to sit around and talk about it, even the teachers," the student said. "I can't make it through the halls, I've been late to every class, because all the kids are running up and hugging me."

The telephone has not stopped ringing, McVeigh said. Television stations across the nation carried briefs about the singers, so relatives and friends have been calling with congratulations.

In addition, there have been requests for interviews from television stations, newspapers and magazines. McVeigh is to be featured in USA Today, he said, and a crew from the ABC network will be filming a piece for the "Up Close, In Person" segments, which air during the Olympics.

Obviously, then, one of the newest roles which McVeigh must handle is that of "A Celebrity." He wonders whether that's not the toughest one of all. "Everything I do for the next month or more, absolutely everything is going to be watched," he said. "It's not the kind of spotlight that I've ever been in before."

McVeigh said he is excited about the chance to represent his country. "It's a great honor and a great responsibility," he said. "I want to make the most of it and represent my country well."

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He's returning home a 'convert'

New Zealand lawmaker learns about sewage treatment

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

"I'm going home a convert," John James Terris of New Zealand said Wednesday one point in his day-long visit to Manchester to study local government operations.

But Terris, a member of the New Zealand parliament and of the city council in his town of Lower Hutt, was not talking about his conversion to some kind of political process we study as a peccolite American. He was referring to the unglamorous need to improve sewage treatment in his town and country.

Terris started his day in town at a coffee and cake reception in the comfortable Gold Room of Lincoln Center where he met, chatted with, and charmed heads of town departments.

Terris arrived looking very much a tourist with his camera hung from his shoulder, exclaiming about how beautiful the Congregational Church is. He had walked around the church from the Municipal Building.

The tourist quickly turned diplomat, chatting with Mayor Peter DiRosa and town officials about their jobs. And he made what he freely admitted was a pitch for New Zealand tourism, passing out maps of his country and pointing out that it was a place where you could easily stop off if you go to Australia or Asia.

Terris explained that New Zealand is like one big farm in with an almost year-round growing season. But, he said, the crops grown are things that in oversupply on the world market.

"So we are trying to diversify crops and find new ways to process them and we try to encourage tourism," he said.

When the amenities were over, Town Manager Robert Weiss ticked off a list of municipal operations and asked Terris which ones he might be interested in exploring. "Sewage treatment," Terris said quickly.

Within minutes, he was off to the sewage treatment plant, escorted by Robert Young, administrator of the water and sewer division. They spent about 15 minutes sitting in a car parked at the town's sewage treatment plant, discussing the technology and economic aspects of sewage treatment. Terris took notes and asked Young about the wisdom of using water courses as a means of disposing of sewage.

But without some of the complications. Terris is in the midst of a controversy over whether sewage, which is virtually untreated, should be disposed of in land or in waterways. Some environmentalists are concerned, he said, that fish will be destroyed and waterways spoiled for recreation purposes and locally there is a split

of opinion on the issue among citizens.

The problem is likely to become nationwide, and as a member of parliament as well as a local official, Terris is looking for solutions.

And he wonders what portion of the cost of the solutions should be paid by the national government and what portion by local governments.

Terris' description of the matter sounded like a replay of the national awareness of pollution problems that swept the United States in the 1970s, but without some of the complications.

New Zealand has little heavy industry, for instance, and thus little heavy metal industrial waste to cope with. And Terris said there is enough water to supply perhaps five times the present population of New Zealand.

Young told Terris that without a heavy metal concentration New Zealand could begin treating sewage now more easily and economically than in the most of the United States. And he said the treated effluent could be used for farmland irrigation, as it is in some of the Midwest.

It was at about that point in the conversation that Terris made his comment about being converted to the cause. Young then took him on a tour of the sewage disposal plant.

Terris came to the United States under a grant in the International Visitor program of the United States Information Agency. His local visit was arranged by World Affairs Center Inc. of Hartford.

He'll be in the country until the end of January and will visit New York City, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, San Francisco, and Tempe, Ariz., which a sister city to Lower Hutt.

He left New Zealand in the midst of it being summer to come to the



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

A TALK ABOUT HOME — John James Terris, a visitor from New Zealand who spent Wednesday as a guest of the town, takes time out from a swim at the

East Side Recreation Center to talk with lifeguard Peggy Skryja, a New Zealand-lander who has lived Manchester for a year.

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District 2 contest for Democrats

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Groups of candidates filed Wednesday for election next Thursday to the Democratic Town Committee from the town's 12 voting districts and only one contest is indicated.

The contest is in District 2, Bowers School, where Philip Parenteau of 41 Avondale Road, who recently moved into the district, is challenging a group of candidates whose names were filed by Clarence E. Foley, district leader.

Foley said Wednesday that Parenteau, who moved from District 1 where he has been a member of the Democratic Town Committee, approached him about a place on the ballot. "I don't want to run for the district and only one contest is indicated."

Parenteau, who recently moved to 41 Avondale Road, who recently moved into the district, is challenging a group of candidates whose names were filed by Clarence E. Foley, district leader.

Parenteau is a retired Manchester Herald reporter and columnist. Row is a state employee. Parenteau is active in the United Auto Workers union.

Deadline for filing candidacies with Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson is 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Building.

Caucuses will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in all 12 districts, even where there is no contest. In past years, caucuses were held only where there were contests, and Stevenson declared the candidates

For the Record

A story in Wednesday's Manchester Herald did not correctly present a statement made by William Hooker during Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors. Hooker said that the Manchester Country Club should be permitted to double its fees for members, but increase its fees for residents who are non-members.

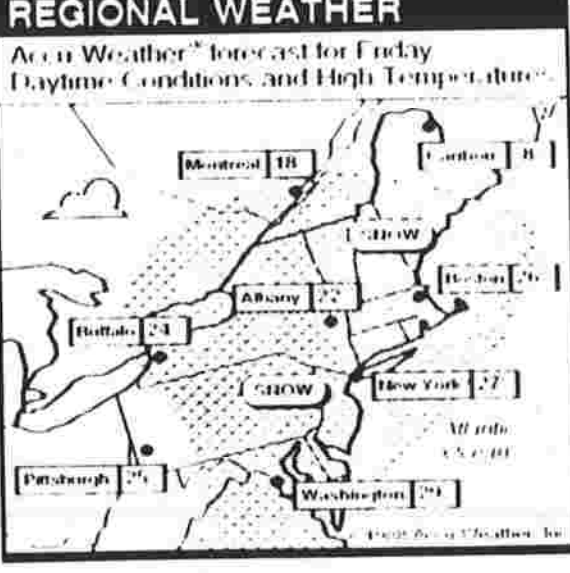
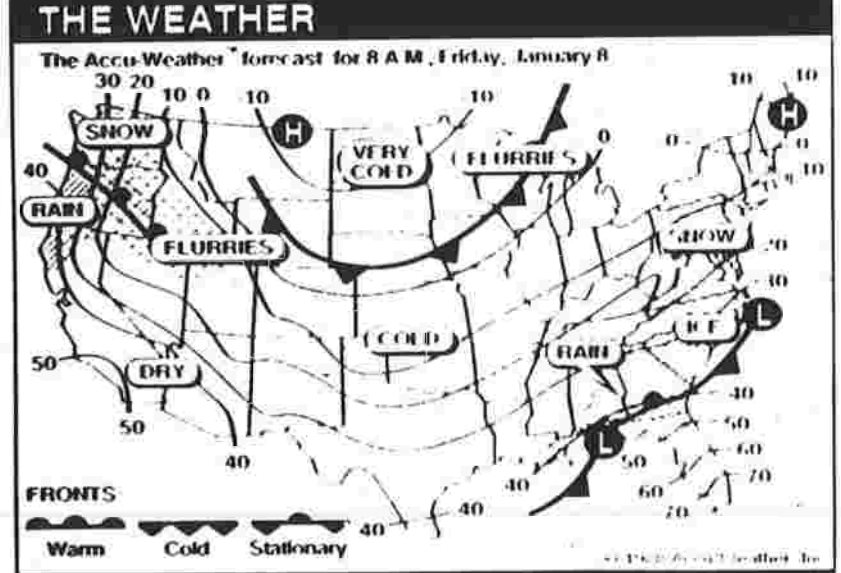
Northeast in the midst of a cold spell. "If I were at home now, I'd be at the beach," he told town officials at the Wednesday morning reception.

Among the officials he met were Joan Troy, tax collector, and Hanna Marcus, director of human services. He said he was impressed by the number of American women who have leadership roles in government.

Another is the way Americans preserve traditional buildings and put a great deal of store on their forebears. He said that in some ways "you look more English than English."

And he thinks Americans are more outgoing and more relaxed than he is. "We tend to be insular," he said.

But he seemed to be very outgoing and very relaxed on his visit to town.



Heavy snow in Plains takes aim at the East

By The Associated Press

The winter storm that blew up to a foot of snow across the southern Plains and freezing rain across north Texas and Louisiana was headed east today.

Oklahoma City got a one-day record snowfall of 11.6 inches Wednesday, and the freezing rain in northern Texas accumulated up to 3 inches in some areas.

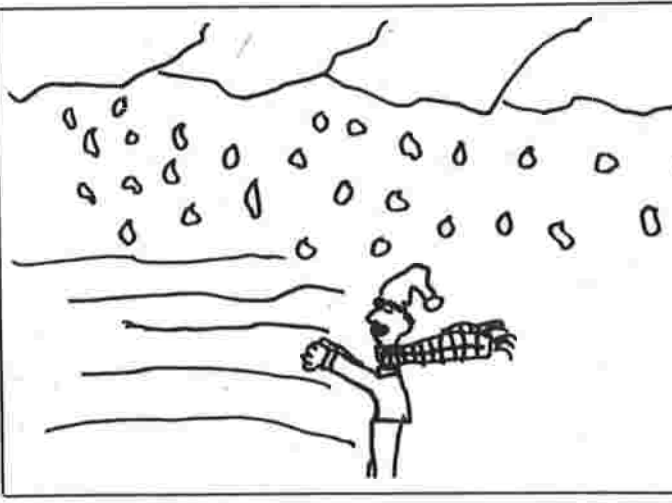
Winter storm warnings are in effect through tonight for Oklahoma and Arkansas, southern Kansas, southern Missouri, northern Louisiana, northern and central Mississippi, northern Alabama, western Tennessee, western Kentucky and extreme southern Illinois.

Snow advisories cover much of the rest of Kansas, Missouri and southern Illinois. Winter storm warnings and snow advisories are in effect across northern Texas for snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Winter storm watches are posted through tonight for most of the Carolinas, the eastern half of Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, for today across northeastern Kentucky, most of West Virginia, central Alabama, and northern and central Georgia.

Winter storm watches have been posted for Friday for New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York City areas.

Rain and drizzle prevailed across southern sections of the Gulf coast states early today, and snow showers were scattered across the central Rockies. Fair weather prevailed across much of the rest of the West.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Houle, who lives on Lyness Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear early then becoming cloudy overnight. Low 10 to 15. Friday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow. High 20 to 25.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming cloudy. A 30 percent chance of snow after midnight. Low in the teens. Friday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow. High near 25.

Northeast Hills: Tonight, clear early then becoming cloudy overnight. Low 5 to 10. Friday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. High near 20.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots and gusty Friday.



A severe blizzard raged across the Great Plains, hitting many sections.

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1988

Aparo's killer says daughter made him do it

John Gustavson
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A Glastonbury man will not have to stand trial for strangling his former girlfriend's mother under a plea bargain that will limit his prison term in exchange for his testimony against other defendants, his lawyer said.

Attorney N. Hatcher Norris said Wednesday that Dennis Coleman, 19, has a plea agreement which reduces from 80 years to 42 years the term that the state will request on a charge of murder in the slaying of Joyce Aparo on Aug. 5, 1987.

At the conclusion of the second day of testimony in a probable cause hearing for Mrs. Aparo's daughter Karin, 16, Norris said he is free to argue for as few as 25 years in prison when Coleman is sentenced. Karin Aparo's hearing will determine whether she will be tried as an accessory to murder.

Coleman's testimony amounted to an expose of love, hate, jealousy and deceit involving Karin Aparo and alleged hatred of her mother, Mrs. Aparo's encourage-

ment of Coleman's romantic rival, Coleman's relationship with Mrs. Aparo, and Karin's alleged insistence that Coleman murder her mother.

"I was in tears on the outside of (Karin Aparo's bedroom) window, telling her I couldn't do it. She was in tears inside telling me I had to," Coleman, who is now under psychiatric care, said of one conversation with Karin.

Coleman acknowledged he strangled Mrs. Aparo in her bed on Aug. 5, 1987 while wearing black clothing, a black mask, gloves and goggles to avoid leaving hair and other forensic evidence. He testified he had gotten the idea of wearing protective clothing from reading a book on the Atlanta child murders.

But because a friend he enlisted to help in the cover-up did not arrive on time, Coleman said he risked running late for work and had to dump Mrs. Aparo's body in Massachusetts instead of in New York as originally planned.

Coleman said the slaying was carried out after several abortive plans, and always at the insistence of Karin.

Once last summer, he said, he bought tools to enable him to sever the brake lines on Mrs. Aparo's car. Later, he testified, he and Karin plotted to suffocate Mrs. Aparo using poisonous fumes from a combination of ammonia and chlorine bleach.

"I was afraid I was going to get caught, but she assured me I wouldn't," Coleman said.

Under questioning by Karin Aparo's lawyer, Hubert Santos, Coleman said he actually liked Mrs. Aparo and had gone grocery shopping, to several movies and even once out to dinner alone with her.

He said any negative impression of Mrs. Aparo had come from Karin, who had told him she'd been beaten by her mother and once tried suicide at age 12, Coleman testified.

He testified that he had been very upset by Karin's relationship with Markoff.

Two other people have also been charged in the murder, Christopher Wheatley, 26, of Glastonbury, a close friend of Coleman's, has been charged with accessory and conspiracy, and Wheatley's girlfriend, Kira Lintner, 17, of Glastonbury has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

sexual relationship with a 24-year-old man named Alex Markov, an acclaimed violinist, Coleman testified.

Karin Aparo had been taking violin lessons from Markov's father, Albert Markov, who teaches at the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

Under cross-examination by Santos, Coleman admitted he knew he risked losing Karin Aparo unless he killed her mother.

"She said in July she'd had sex with him (Markov) once and it was over," Coleman said. "She assured me repeatedly it was platonic."

Several weeks after the slaying, however, Coleman said he learned Karin and Markoff had sex on numerous times.

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No action needed yet to avoid red ink, says O'Neill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Despite a dwindling budget surplus, Gov. William A. O'Neill says there aren't any plans to cut or freeze state spending in order to avoid a deficit in the current budget year.

This week the state recorded another drop in its estimated surplus, to \$1.3 million. The state fiscal year ends June 30.

"If in fact it appears we are going into a deficit situation, there are certain things we might be able to do," O'Neill said Wednesday, without elaborating.

"However, I believe that commitments that have been by the state to municipalities and the people of the state of Connecticut have to be carried out, so it isn't likely that you would renege on commitments," he said.

The state has had surpluses for each of the past four years.

It also has more than \$313 million in budget reserve, or "rainy day" fund, to cushion against future deficits.

The governor also said the state should be able to live within its existing tax structure for the 1988-89 budget year, meaning that there's no need to increase or

decrease taxes for the year beginning July 1.

O'Neill said reporters he was getting closer to finishing work on the 1988-89 budget, which he presents to the General Assembly in another month.

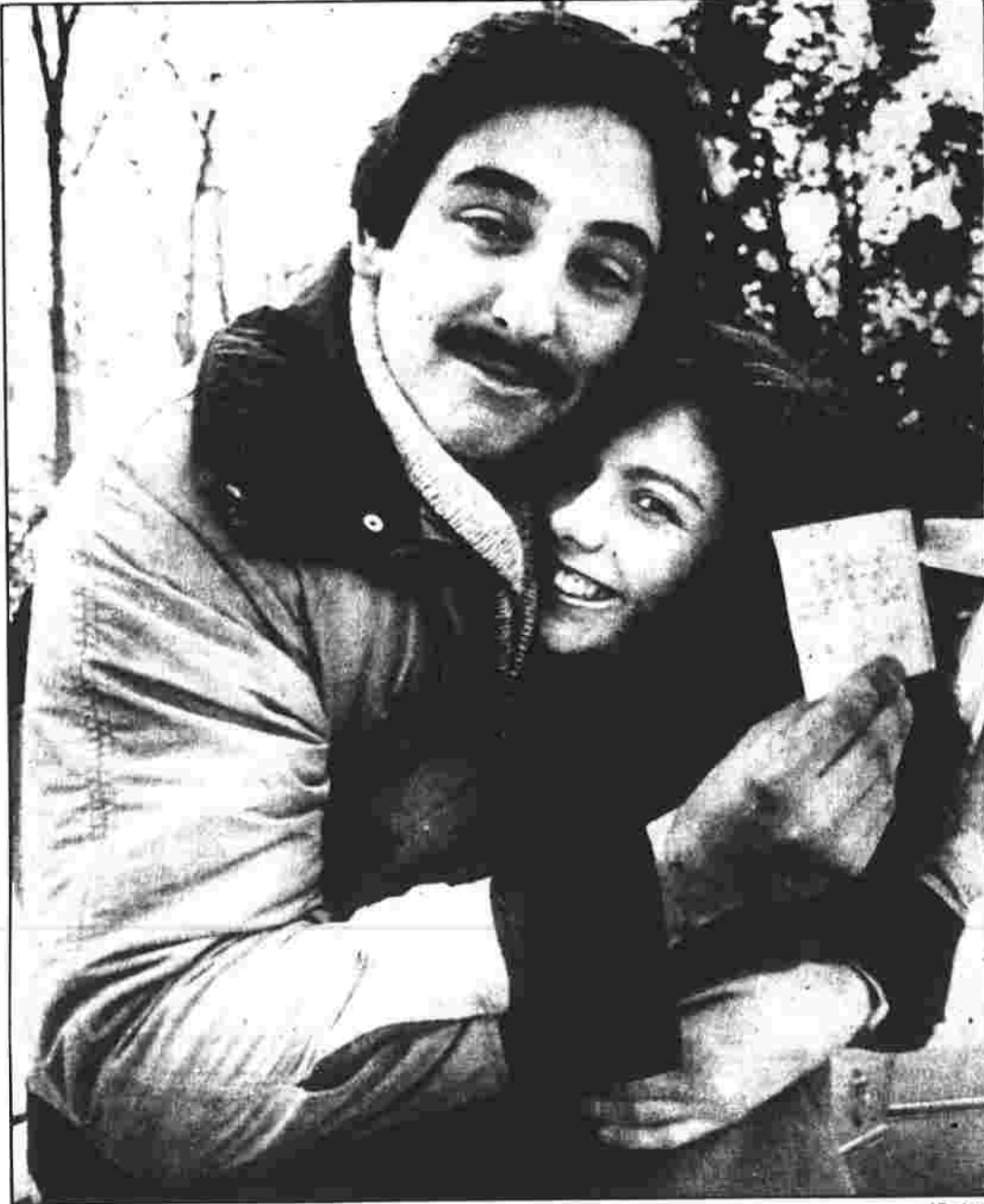
He declined to say how much the budget would grow. State agencies have asked for increases totaling about 13 percent over 1987-88, slightly higher than the traditional rate of growth in revenues from state taxes.

He noted that there hasn't been a General Fund tax increase in four years. The only tax that has increased has been the gasoline tax, which goes up a penny or two every couple of years to pay for the state's 10-year, \$6.5 billion road and bridge restructuring program.

That tax goes into the Transportation Fund.

"I don't want to see any tax increase next year, I don't intend to be calling for one," O'Neill said. "I have to operate the budget within those parameters," O'Neill said.

Asked if the idea of tax cuts was dead, O'Neill said, "I would say they're not breathing well. I don't see that there's a great possibility for tax cuts in the coming fiscal year."



Retarded abuse on 'increase'

HARTFORD (AP) — Reports on the abuse of mentally retarded people at state and private residences by staff have increased, reflecting an increase in reporting rather than an actual increase, according to a state official.

The latest available figures, provided by the Office of Developmentally Disabled Persons, show 128 reported cases of sexual, physical or emotional abuse, or neglect or deprivation, by staff in 1986, compared to 88 such cases in 1985.

Gilbert, however, promised that the Department of Mental Retardation would replace an independent council with a broad popular support.

"It is something I regret personally, but it is not for me to annul it," Gilbert said. "Maybe the newly elected government can find a way of taking it out of the constitution."

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"It is something I regret personally, but it is not for me to annul it," Gilbert said. "Maybe the newly elected government can find a way of taking it out of the constitution."

U.S./World In Brief

Colombia rebels kidnap Venezuelans

CARACAS, Venezuela — Colombia's guerrilla war has spilled over into Venezuela, where at least two people have been assassinated and 30 people kidnapped and forced to pay millions of dollars in ransom money.

"Kidnapping has become a great business for the guerrillas. We can't allow the Colombians to transfer their problem to Venezuela," said Italo Massobrio, president of the National Cattleman's Federation.

His comment came after an emergency meeting this week between residents who live near the Venezuela-Colombia border and top Venezuelan military and government officials to discuss the situation.

Thirty Venezuelans living near the 1,200-mile border have been kidnapped over the past 11 years by leftist guerrillas and forced to pay a total of \$18 million in ransom, according to border residents.

Texas killer gets his wish: execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A 27-year-old high-school dropout who murdered a woman during a burglary that netted a dollar was put to death by injection early today in an execution delayed three hours by confused state officials.

Robert Streetman, who repeatedly said he wanted to die after he was convicted, was pronounced dead at 2:25 a.m. seven minutes after the lethal drugs began to flow through his arms.

He had no final statement, replying only, "No, sir," when asked if he wished to do so.

The execution came only after cautious state officials, concerned that an unprecedented middle-of-the-night second appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court may have been pending, halted the execution about 2:10 a.m. as Streetman was being strapped to the death chamber gurney.

Haiti panel eyes vote-rule change

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The Electoral Council says it will keep the constitution in screening candidates for upcoming national elections, but that a provision barring Duvalier supporters from running should be eliminated.

On Wednesday, Jean Gilbert, president of the council, called the constitutional provision a "violent poison." His council was established by the government to replace an independent council with broad popular support.

"It is something I regret personally, but it is not for me to annul it," Gilbert said. "Maybe the newly elected government can find a way of taking it out of the constitution."

Ex-wife says Hamadi not a militant

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — The former wife of an alleged Lebanese terrorist on trial for kidnaping two West Germans in Beirut testified that she saw no evidence he was a Muslim militant during their seven-year marriage.

"I would have noticed if he had political interests," 43-year-old Maria Hamadi said Wednesday of her former husband, Abbas Hamadi.

"I think if that was so, he wouldn't have gone with our daughter into the Catholic Church" for the child to be baptized, said Mrs. Hamadi, a native of West Germany. Her testimony came during the second day of Abbas Hamadi's trial. After she and others testified, the trial was adjourned until next week.

Abbas Hamadi is charged with the kidnaping of two West Germans in 1987 in a bid to win the release of his brother, Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who is accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner and being held in West Germany.

Budget may require 'more savings'

WASHINGTON — As the administration firms up a record \$1.1 trillion spending plan for fiscal 1989, it may have to reach beyond a budget pact with Congress "for more savings," President Reagan's budget director says.

But House Budget Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., says any major departure from the Nov. 20 deficit-reduction agreement between Congress and the White House could touch off a new confrontation with Capitol Hill.

"The spirit of the budget summit called for reductions in defense and domestic spending and new revenues," Gray said. He said any additional "savings" proposed by the White House should "be along the same ratios."

Federal department heads got their first glimpse on Wednesday of Reagan's new budget proposal as drafted by the Office of Management and Budget and approved by the president.

American, Southwest lead time list

WASHINGTON — American Airlines and Southwest Airlines are the leaders in on-time performance after three months of government scrutiny, while Northwest and Delta are at the bottom of the latest rankings.

The Transportation Department's consumer scorecard for November, which was released Wednesday, showed American and Southwest as the only airlines landing more than 80 percent of their flights within 15 minutes of schedule. The two carriers were first and second in September and October as well.

Overall, the 14 airlines checked by the department reported that 76 percent of their flights arrived on time during November, or the same as in September but somewhat lower than October's 80.6 percent.

In the three months the ratings have been compiled, Northwest has been among the tardiest carriers.

Shuttle delays costly to exploration

WASHINGTON — America's ambitious program of planetary exploration, already years behind schedule and hundreds of millions over budget, may be hurt again by the continuing problems in getting the shuttle back into space.

One project in particular, the Magellan probe to map Venus, faces a critical timeline. Under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's flight schedule, which envisioned the first post-Challenger launch on June 2 this year, the Magellan spacecraft would have been sent on its way from the cargo bay of the fifth shuttle, on April 27, 1989.

All of NASA's planetary probes are built to be launched from the shuttle.

"You only get a launch opportunity to Venus every 18 months," Samuel Keller, the second-in-command of NASA science programs, said in an interview Wednesday. At other times, Earth and its nearest neighbor are in the wrong position for targeting.

Iran-Contra questions dog Bush

Vice President George Bush faced a drumbeat of Iran-Contra questions on his first campaign trip of the new year, and Democrat Gary Hart said today he would love to face Bush and let voters decide "whether my personal and human mistake on the same scale as the mistakes of the last seven years" of the Reagan administration.

Hart, who returned to the race last month after dropping out in May, said news stories of a relationship with Miami model Donna Rice, said today his personal life "is not what is on the mind of the people of this country."

One day earlier, his Democratic rivals had increasingly been turning their fire on one another.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt derided Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's budget plan as "laughable," and Jesse Jackson criticized Simon, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. for "abandoning the needy."

Downriver towns ready for slick

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

West Virginia residents hoarded water in bathtubs, garbage cans and Ohio officials lifted outdoor swimming pools as a million-gallon slick pushed down Ohio's River today, threatening water supplies for hundreds of thousands.

Pittsburgh-area residents, however, rejoiced as water poured from spigots Wednesday for the first time in three days. And utility officials lifted gallons of water in tanks as water pumps roared back to life following Saturday night's fuel spill.

"It is great. It's absolutely great," Pat Pierce, 42, of Robinson Township, said Wednesday night.

More than anything, Ms. Pierce and her three daughters were looking forward to "nice warm baths."

"I'm the first one," said Ms. Pierce, who was among 15,000 people without tap water. "They come after me."

Farther west, however, water was expected to run out by this afternoon for 8,000 people in Pennsylvania towns near the Ohio River. Water was being hauled in, and residents were urged to conserve.

"If we're scared, we all take water for granted," said Vince D'Itri, emergency management coordinator for Midland, Pa., one of the towns.

As of Wednesday, diesel fuel from the Ashland Oil Co. tank that collapsed along the Monongahela River near West Elizabeth, Pa., had spread to Steubenville, Ohio, 94 miles downstream. It was expected to reach Wheeling, W.Va., 114 miles downstream from the plant, sometime today.

In Steubenville, municipal swimming pools were filled, despite near-zero temperatures, and some school restrooms were closed.

Crews in Wheeling rushed to finish a second pipeline spanning the Ohio River, and five tanker trucks were ready to keep hospitals open in case the water system is forced to close.

"I think we're as prepared as we possibly can be," said City Manager Robert W. Weir. "We might be criticized for doing too much if we don't have to shut the system down. But we've planned for the worst case scenario."

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste said more than 1 million people could be affected if the slick reaches Cincinnati as expected by Jan. 24. He declared a state of emergency for Ohio River communities preparing



DUCK STOP — A mallard duck gets a bath from volunteers Barbara Lumberg, left, of Newark, Del., and Claire Thorp of Pittsburgh at the Pennsylvania Game Commission headquarters in Ohioville, Pa., Wednesday. Ducks and geese caught in the Pittsburgh-area oil slick are being cleaned.

to close water intake pipes or step up purification processes.

"This is the kind of situation that teaches you the lesson that when it comes to environmental protection there is no room for negligence, no room for carelessness, not even

Israelis use gas to halt protests

By Jocelyn Novack
The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Soldiers fired tear gas to break up violent demonstrations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip today, forcing a U.S. senator to cut short a visit to a refugee camp.

From the gate of the Kalandia refugee camp near West Bank city, Sen. John Chafee saw soldiers firing tear gas to disperse rock-throwing protesters, a U.S. diplomat said. Chafee, R-R.I., decided not to enter because of the crackdown, according to the diplomat.

Police arrested a Palestinian journalist covering one of the protests, and the army ordered 15 Palestinians, some accused of involvement in recent rioting, held for up to six months in administrative detention without trial.

The detentions follow the army's decision to deport nine Palestinians. They are part of a crackdown on rioting in which 24 Palestinians have been killed by army gunfire since Dec. 8.

Nearly 1,000 Palestinians have been arrested. About 900 detainees have been released and the rest are standing trial.

In a main thoroughfare of Arab east Jerusalem, about 80 high school students threw stones and raised the red, black and green and Palestinian flag, according to Arab reports and Israeli radio. Display of the banner is illegal in Israel and the occupied territories.

Police arrested Elias Zanarini, managing editor of the Palestine Press Service, when he took pictures of the protests, said Ibrahim Karaeen, co-owner of the Arab-run agency.

Police told Zanarini not to take pictures of the protests, said Karaeen. When he refused, he was beaten with a club and arrested, he said.

Police spokesman Alex Lapidot said nine women and one man were arrested but could not provide further details.

Clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian protesters were reported in half a dozen cities and refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel occupied after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Merchants closed their shops in Ramallah, east Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank city of Jericho, a tourist center that has been unaffected by the recent arrests.

In the Gaza Strip refugee camp of Jabalya, stone-throwing demonstrators erected barricades of burning tires. In one incident, a soldier carrying Maj. Gen. Itzhak Mordechai, the military commander of Gaza, was struck by stones, said a Palestinian reporter who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the entrance to Kalandia, protesters hurled stones at soldiers who responded with tear gas, said David Goode, a spokesman for the

Violence continues — Palestinian youths, some wearing masks to avoid recognition, hurl rocks and stones and Israeli troops and news photographers

Wednesday near the El Bureij refugee camp in the Occupied Gaza Strip. One Palestinian protester was shot and many others succumbed to tear gas.

U.S. Consulate in east Jerusalem, Chafee, who had planned to visit Kalandia as part of a tour of the area, saw the demonstration, said Goode.

"He waited until things seemed to calm down, and wanted to go in, but the demonstration flared up again, and he decided to leave," Goode said, adding that the senator was never in danger.

Chafee, who went on to Jordan after the incident, could not be reached immediately for comment.

In Ramallah, an army officer threatened to arrest an Associated Press photographer and reporter after stopping their car in front of a restaurant to talk to a Palestinian youth.

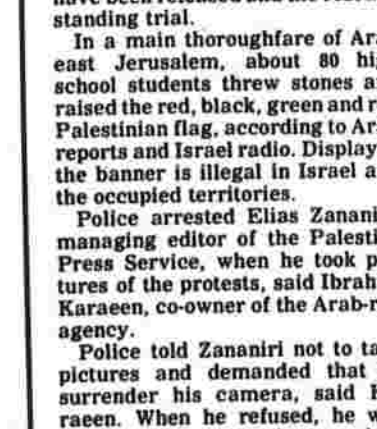
The officer earlier turned them away from Kalandia and said the camp was a closed military area. In Ramallah, the officer told them they were under arrest because they had ignored instructions to

leave the area. He said all Ramallah and the surrounding refugee camps were declared a closed military area.

The officer released after several minutes of negotiations, but ordered the news team to leave.

Military officials denied that large areas of the West Bank had been closed to reporters.

"The area is open to the press," said an army spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity.



RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Soldiers fired tear gas to break up violent demonstrations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip today, forcing a U.S. senator to cut short a visit to a refugee camp.

Connecticut In Brief

Forum to rally environmental troops

NEW LONDON (AP) — State, local and environmental officials plan to gather later this month to push for legislation and funding for land preservation programs in this year's General Assembly.

"You've got to have a plan, and you've got to have funding for land preservation at a state and local level," said Michael A. Harts, chairman of the Stonington Conservation Commission, which is sponsoring the forum Jan. 27 at Connecticut College.

"There have been opportunities to obtain land in the past, and we've failed."

Panelists at the forum will include state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers, Democratic state Sen. Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury, Republican state Rep. David Anderson of Norwich, Stonington First Selectman Nicholas F. Kepple, and Les Corey, director of the Connecticut Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, Iliams said.

Among the topics to be discussed is land banking, a program in which towns may raise money to buy land for preservation.

Man pleads guilty in assaults

STAMFORD (AP) — A 29-year-old Norwalk man has pleaded innocent to charges that he sexually assaulted several joggers in three towns.

Zachary Mason made his plea Tuesday in Stamford Superior Court on eight counts of third-degree sexual assault.

Under Connecticut law, third-degree sexual assault involves compelling another person to submit to sexual contact.

The charges arise from incidents in Wilton, New Canaan and Weston between Oct. 6 and Nov. 13.

In most of the cases, Mason is charged with coming from behind the victim and grabbing or fondling her. Most of the victims have been in their 60s and have been attacked while out walking or jogging on residential streets.

Mason was scheduled to return to court on Jan. 21.

Easton police also have charged Mason with first-degree sexual assault and third-degree assault on a person over age 60. Those charges are still pending against him in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Hartford teen was strangled

HARTFORD (AP) — An autopsy performed on the body of a pregnant teen-ager found bound and gagged in an apartment has revealed that she had been strangled, authorities said.

Carmen Lopez, 17, who was four months pregnant, had last been seen Saturday and her body was found Tuesday in an apartment of a cousin with whom she recently moved in to work out problems, police and family members said.

Lopez' body also showed signs that she had been beaten and her hands and feet were bound, officials said. The autopsy was performed Wednesday.

Police said they have no motives for the slaying and that the investigation was continuing.

Community planned for elderly

HAMDEN (AP) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut and the nation's largest real estate development firm are planning a 136-acre residential community for the elderly in Hamden.

The project will be Blue Cross' first real estate development. It has also bought 866 acres in Goshen as an investment.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield is the state's largest health insurer, and the Dallas-based Trammell Crow Co. are proposing a \$125 million and a residential and health care facility for the elderly in Hamden.

Blue Cross and Trammell Crow will be 50-50 owners of the development.

LOTTO WINNERS — Fairfield residents Peter Folino and Jean Luaro show off the solo winning Connecticut Lotto ticket from Tuesday night's drawing. The two Sacred Heart University

students plan to use the winnings to top themselves through college. They will receive approximately \$3 million over 20 years.

State board OKs sweeping change in education funding

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved sweeping changes designed to more fairly distribute money between rich and poor local school systems.

The four-year plan, approved 6-1 by the State Board of Education on Wednesday, would guarantee a minimum expenditure of \$4,800 per student by 1992-93, with additional money for students from welfare families or student who have low scores on statewide mastery tests.

In the first year — 1989-90 — the plan calls for spending \$861 million, compared with \$758 million that would be spent in 1988-89 without changes in the existing law. By the time the program is fully phased in — in 1992-93 — the annual cost would be \$1.17 billion.

The plan now goes to the General Assembly and must ultimately be approved by the governor.

Board Chairman Abraham Glassman said the plan was the best the state could do with limited resources.

"I really think what we're proposing here today is realistic and attainable," he said.

The lone board member opposing the plan was John Mannix, a former Republican state representative from Wilton who also served on the panel that drafted the plan for the board of education. He had opposed it there, too, saying it did not go far enough and that

State reviews contracts with N.J. official

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut education officials have begun reviewing past state contracts with a New Jersey education official after reports of improper handling of federal funds.

The individual, Gordon Ascher, fired Tuesday as head of the New Jersey Education Department's vocational-education program, had received a total of \$25,372 from the Connecticut Department of Education in 1986-86 and 1986-87.

Under three contracts with Connecticut, Ascher organized professional development programs for vocational-education teachers. The state had paid him with federal funds under what is known as the Perkins Vocational-Education Act.

Ascher was dismissed by New Jersey Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman after newspapers reported allegations that Ascher bypassed competitive bidding requirements to channel federal funds to three private companies.

The Connecticut Department of Education, in a statement issued Wednesday, said it was also reviewing another of its contracts paid with funds from the Perkins Act, this one with Encore Management of Delaware.

In 1986-87, the state Department of Education paid Encore \$12,000 to present a training program for teachers. That same year, the state entered into a contract with Encore, for \$55,625, to provide materials and training in teacher development.

The department is withholding payment of the \$55,625, pending the review.

One-fourth of state farmers must pay higher power rate

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — About one-fourth of the state's farmers face increases in the rates they pay for electricity under a plan approved by state utility regulators.

In a report Wednesday to the General Assembly, the Department of Public Utility Control said commercial electricity rates are appropriate for an estimated 1,000 farmers who use more than half of their electricity for business.

The report, which contains no timetable for rate increases, confirms the DPUC's 1980 order requiring commercial farms to be placed on commercial rates, a rate order that the report says Nor-

theast utilities has implemented in a slow and "random fashion."

The report is being criticized by farm representatives and state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan, who predicted it would bring legislative intervention to overturn the plan.

"I think the legislature has to look at what they can do to save the farmers," said Marshall R. Collins, attorney for the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association.

Under the rate conversion plan, some farmers will have lower bills. Regulators expect the average bill for poultry producers to drop 2 percent because they will be able to

take advantage of a rate structure that encourages business to spread out their use of electricity.

However, other farmers will face increases. Electricity bills are expected to rise an average of 41 percent for farmers who run greenhouses, 16 percent for dairy farmers and 5 percent for those who farm orchards. Other farmers are expected to face average increases of about 13 percent.

Regulators said the effect of the switch from residential to commercial rates will be to increase the cost of operating farms as much as 2.46 percent.

A dam collapsed near Belluno, Italy, in 1963, and the resulting flood killed 1,500 persons.

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Subcommittees to study aquifer protection plan

By Nancy Conillon
The Associated Press

The Economic Development Commission and other town agencies have decided to form subcommittees to study and make recommendations on the town's proposed aquifer protection regulation, which would affect about 418 existing businesses and future development on areas located over town aquifers.

The EDC today decided to form three-member subcommittees to work with the Planning Department on revisions to the proposed regulation, and Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the Chamber

of Commerce plans to do the same. Pellegrini presented the draft of the regulation to the commission at its meeting this morning in the Lincoln Center gold room. "Basically all of Manchester is over some sort of aquifer," he said during his presentation. Commission members agreed that the proposal, because it was complex and covered such a wide area, required some research before recommendations on revisions could be made. EDC members Joseph Hickey, Paul McKay and Chairman Alfred Werbner volunteered to work with the Planning Department on the regulation.

"I would certainly appreciate a subcommittee," Pellegrini said at the meeting. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss recommended that another committee headed by EDC Director Ronald Kraatz also work on the regulation. The committee, called the Local Emergency Planning Committee, consists of about 24 members from local businesses, industries and government. Kraatz said it was formed under the 1986 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, a federal law that requires states and towns to develop a plan for dealing with emergencies involving hazardous materials.

Kraatz said. The local committee will develop an emergency response plan for the town and for individual businesses. Pellegrini agreed with Weiss, and said after the EDC meeting that he wants input on the proposed regulation before it goes to hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission in March. Most of the EDC members said they had to study the proposal and wanted some input on it before they could suggest any revisions. "I'd like to know how lawyers who normally appear before the Planning and Zoning would feel about it," Hickey said. "It's necessary," said commis-

sion member Philip Harrison. "I think we just haven't had enough time to study it." "It's needed now. But we have to make sure we're not over-regulating businesses," said commission member Bill Hunniford. The proposed regulation would limit development on areas over aquifers and surrounding aquifer protection zones, by prohibiting businesses that handle hazardous materials that could pollute the town's drinking water. Prohibited businesses include automotive service stations and dealerships, metal and plastics industries, printers and publishers

and other "high-risk" businesses. Pellegrini said that a survey of businesses in the aquifer protection zones done last summer showed that of the 418 businesses that would be regulated or prohibited under the proposed plan, 200, or nearly half, of them would be prohibited uses. These prohibited industries would be classified as nonconforming under zoning laws, which means they couldn't expand. But the nonconforming businesses would also be exempt from the regulation's strict requirements for listing, storage and disposal of hazardous chemicals, and spill management programs.

Obituaries

Arthur C. Bobb

Arthur C. Bobb, 76, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Storrs, died Dec. 27 at his home. He was the husband of Lynette (Bishop) Bobb and the father of Randall B. Bobb of Bolton, Boston, his son and son, he is survived by another son, David C. Bobb of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Brenda B. Page of Fairbanks, Alaska; two brothers, Robert C. Bobb of Tacoma, Wash., and Lester Bobb of Point Pleasant, N.J.; a sister, Corinne Somers of Glassboro, N.J.; and five grandchildren. A memorial service was held in Venice, Fla., at the home of the late Arthur C. Bobb on Jan. 5. Burial will be held in Storrs in the spring. Memorial donations may be made to the Rutgers University Memorial, 191 College Ave., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

Mary Vesco

Mary (Nigra) Vesco, 82, of Orange, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in Santa Ana, Calif. She was the widow of John Vesco. She was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Orange, Calif., in 1965. She worked at Cheney Bros. She is survived by a son, Spirito Vesco of Orange, Calif.; a daughter, Aldo Curci in Pennsylvania; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

Mary Nowell

Mary Nowell, 69, of 333 Bidwell St., died Tuesday. She was born in New Britain and lived in Manchester for the past eight years. A funeral Mass will be said Friday at 9 a.m. at the chapel of the South Building at Meadows Convalescent Home. Burial will be private. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

John J. Lyons

John J. Lyons, 72, of 61 Oxford St., formerly of Boston, Mass., died Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla., while on vacation. He was born in Boston, Mass., May 30, 1914, and lived there most of his life before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. He is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Lyons, and a brother, Barney Lyons, both of Canton, Mass., a close friend, Ann T. Borst with whom he lived; and several nieces and nephews. The private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

James Takacs

James Takacs, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., died Friday. He was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Norwich for many years before moving to Manchester. He was predeceased by a brother, Frank Takacs, who had lived in Bridgeport. A funeral Mass will be said Friday at 9 a.m. at the chapel of the South Building at Meadows Convalescent Home. Burial will be private. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

William Keeler

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — William N. Keeler, a former general manager of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, died Friday.

Testing disputes bad-water claims

Continued from page 1

town should have retested the water after the discrepancy was discovered. "It wasn't tested accurately," Dworkin said. "If there was a discrepancy they should have taken it to another lab to have it done."

Dworkin said he believes there is a problem because of the number of residents complaining. "I don't think it's particularly a coincidence," he said. Turgeon said her problems began in June, when she and her sister began suffering mild symptoms such as fatigue. Turgeon, who's lived at Park Chestnut for about a year, said she and her sister didn't consider at that time that the water may be causing the trouble. "When we first started getting sick, we didn't suspect anything," she said. But in September, when Turgeon's symptoms became more severe, she went to the Health Department, and was advised to survey her neighbors. Health Director Ronald Kraatz said that matters concerning water are usually referred to the Water Department and to the state, but the town Health Department is interested in the problem at Park Chestnut. "We have an interest and we do have a responsibility there," Kraatz said. "But the direct regulation of the drinking water is the state health department."

Kearney also referred matter to state, and a tester from the Department of Health Services Water Supply Section tested water at the complex Nov. 4. But metal samples that showed copper levels, taken then were lost, and had to be retaken Monday, said Michael Hage, senior sanitary engineer in charge of the department. Hage said the results of the metal tests show that the water showed normal water. Hage said the water looked, tasted and smelled normal.

"All (samples) do actually meet the state standards," Hage said. "The results we have and don't indicate there's a problem there." Turgeon said Monday she's also waiting for the results of the state tests, and isn't sure where to turn. "It's useless," she said. "Nobody even believes us."

New Hope gets grant

New Hope Manor, a Manchester residential treatment facility for adolescent girls with drug-related problems, has been awarded a \$25,000 state grant to establish an out-patient treatment center, Theodore T. Cummings, president of New Hope, said Wednesday. Cummings said the grant will come from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission and he said it was through the efforts of

Two charged at store

Two men struggled with police Tuesday afternoon while they were being charged in connection with the alleged spoiling of goods from Sears Roebuck & Co., police said. Hugh W. Miller, 29, of Willimantic, was charged with sixth-degree larceny, interfering with a police officer and third-degree assault. J. P. Stoddard, 35, who gave his address as the Sandwich, a former general manager of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, died Friday.

Much of nation is freezing

Continued from page 1

by de-icing and gate assignment changes. Record lows were recorded in at least 11 cities Wednesday, including Chicago's minus 14, 10 below zero in South Bend, Ind., and 2 below zero in Youngstown, Ohio. National Weather Service forecasters said it would stay chilly for at least a few more days. Chicago's O'Hare International had a minus 7 degree reading at 1 a.m. today, but on Wednesday the temperature rose above zero during the daylight hours for the first time since 3 p.m. Monday, the weather service said. Record power demands cut service to about 14,000 Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. customers Tuesday and Wednesday, said utility spokesman John Metzger. Scattered outages were also reported Wednesday in Delaware. Delmarva Power & Light Co., which serves the

Large crowd stalls Route 6

Continued from page 1

people who couldn't make it (Thursday) night... whose rights were not respected," he said. John French of Willimantic, chairman of the pro-highway group Expressway 6, said it was for the best that the hearing was canceled. "Whether you're an opponent or for the road, it's not fair for people not to be in the room to listen to the hearing," he said. Initially, people on both sides vented their frustration at Murphy. Gradually, the scene in the auditorium became a battle between proponents and opponents, who blamed one another for delaying the proceedings. Murphy maintained his composure, even when the remarks became personal. "These are the people who are protecting our country," one man shouted, drawing boos from the audience. Christine Godfrey, a senior project manager with the Army Corps

of Engineers, said the cancellation of Wednesday's hearing was not unprecedented. She said a similar situation occurred during hearings on a proposed mill in North Haven. Wednesday's hearing was intended to solicit testimony on an application by the state Department of Transportation to fill in 77 acres of wetlands in order to build the expressway. That application was submitted in July. The EPA statement said that widening the existing Route 6 would be "feasible and far less damaging" than the DOT's application. In the past, the EPA has proposed reservations about the proposed 11.8-mile highway and has indicated the possibility of overriding the Corps of Engineers if the Corps would to approve the project and that the permit ought to be denied right now," said Elizabeth Higgins, an assistant director for environmental review at the EPA's Boston office.

A Message to the Stockholders of Manchester State Bank

On December 17, 1987, the Board of Directors of Manchester State Bank voted to pay an annual dividend of \$1.75 per share. The dividend will be paid on January 15, 1988 to stockholders of record on December 21, 1987. The payment represents the ninth consecutive annual dividend paid to the stockholders.

So when negotiations broke down with the Cardinals during the weekend and Clark's agent, Tom Reich, called Steinbrenner on Monday, By then, the move was imminent, especially because Steinbrenner was upset that the Yankees had been unable to trade for power hitters Dave Parker and Kirk Gibson during the winter meetings.

"George knows how to do a deal," Reich said. "This is one of the quickest negotiations I've ever been involved in, or will be involved in, as general manager." Piniella said he spoke with Jack Clark's agent Monday, we spoke yesterday and signed today." Clark, 32, is one of baseball's most feared hitters. He had 58 home runs and 106 RBIs last season. But he has been injury prone and has spent time on the disabled list the last four seasons.

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Clark said his decision to leave St. Louis was based primarily on the Cardinals' attitude toward keeping him. Clark rejected salary arbitration and the Cardinals had until mid-July to re-sign him or lose that right until May 1. Other free agents who rejected salary arbitration from their teams and are still facing that deadline are Gary Gaetti, Charlie Leibrandt, Dave Smith, Bill Gullickson, Altee Hammons, and Candy Laria, Danny Darwin and Larry Anderson.

Reich hedged when asked whether Clark's signing would loosen the free-agent market, which has been in a freeze since the winter of 1985. "I'm not saying this is a breakthrough," Reich said. "But it is part of an evolving change. Markets tend to correct themselves." Reich said no other teams made firm offers for Clark, although the Los Angeles Dodgers had expressed mild interest.

Clark was paid \$1.3 million last season in the first year of a four-year contract. He will get \$1.5 million per year with incentives worth \$500,000 each season. The bonus money is hinged on the number of games he plays. Clark would receive an additional \$100,000 if he played 110 games. He would get another \$100,000 each for reaching levels of 129, 130, 140 and 145 games.

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"I didn't like the abuse I was getting. This was just one of the places where it was time for a change. It wasn't about money. I was offered more money by St. Louis."

SPORTS Oilers gush over the struggling Whalers

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NHL roundup
— see page 14

HARTFORD — Even without two of the best players in the world, Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier, the defending National Hockey League champion Edmonton Oilers possessed more than enough firepower to humiliate the struggling Hartford Whalers Wednesday night. Receiving goals from five different players and superb goaltending from perennial All-Star Grant Fuhr, the Oilers were never in peril en route to an easy 5-1 victory over the Whalers before a sellout crowd of 18,263 at the Civic Center.

Gretzky (sprained right knee) has missed the last three games while Messier (hip) was absent for his second in a row. Hartford (14-17) has fallen back into the basement of the Adams Division, one point behind Quebec and four behind Buffalo. The Whalers, mired in their offensive inabilities and lack of intensity, have gone 1-4-2 in their last seven games. They will be at Buffalo Friday night before hosting Pittsburgh Saturday night.

The only other time Hartford has lost this year by more than three goals was Mike Lutz in goal was its season-opening 5-1 loss to Quebec Edmonton (24-13-4) trails first-place Calgary by two points in the NHL Division 5. "Because you lose two of the best players in the world doesn't mean your team should fall to pieces and go to zero," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "We don't do what we've done the past eight years with two players. Every year says that we're a one-dimensional hockey team and I don't think that's true."

Usually a finesse-style team, Edmonton showed Hartford it can also exhibit an effective tight-checking game. Although the two teams played a scoreless first period, the Oilers had already staked their claim as to how they would perform.

"I have to say that was the best checking game I've ever seen in the NHL," Whaler Coach Jack Evans said. "We didn't expect that kind of checking from them. I thought we played them with a little awe in the first period." Hartford also lost Brent Peterson at 17:45 of the opening period to a sprained muscle in his right thigh. "We were in trouble early with the loss of Peterson, our best faceoff man," Evans said. It didn't take the Oilers long to gain a 3-0 lead in the second period. Just 33 seconds in, Craig MacTavish deflected Kevin Lowe's wristed into the upper right corner of the net. Two and half minutes later, Dave Hannan beat Lutz with a 35-foot slapper for a 2-0 lead. At 7:11, Jarl Iivonen passed from the right circle into the crease to Mike Krushelnvski, who one-timed the puck past Lutz's stick side.

For the Whalers, the damage was done. "From that point (trailing 3-0) it was night and day. When you lose 5-1, you don't feel very positive." Hartford goalie Grant Fuhr said. "I had a little interesting when Dean Evason tipped in a goal with 5:44 left in the second. Edmondson collected the puck after Sylvain Cote lost control of it. Simpson went in on Lutz and displayed a nifty, forehead-to-backhand shot which eluded Lutz for the 4-1 lead. After that he took the boom from the crowd became clearly evident." "They (Edmonton) missed a couple of their key players and we still weren't effective at all," Dave Babych said. "Without some of



SAVE FOR FUHR — Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr (31) uses his stick to make a save on a shot by the Whalers' Ray Ferraro (26) in their game Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Fuhr was outstanding in the Oilers' 5-1 victory.

their players they're still going to win games because they have a lot of talent." Fuhr was brilliant in the net for Edmonton, stopping 26 of 30 Whaler shots. "He (Fuhr) is a great goal keeper. There's no question," Evason said. "They put out a team effort rather than an individual effort I think."



Edmonton's Glenn Anderson, Scott Kleinendorst and Lutz Anderson tapping the puck in the empty left side of the net.



Edmonton's Glenn Anderson, Scott Kleinendorst and Lutz Anderson tapping the puck in the empty left side of the net.

Edmonton's last goal may have been the prettiest. Glenn Anderson, on a 2-on-1, faked a shot which froze Scott Kleinendorst and Lutz Anderson, then fed Steve Smith, who tapped the puck in the empty left side of the net. "We have a great deal of depth with guys like Kevin Lowe, Glenn Anderson, Kurri, Krushelnvski,



Edmonton's Glenn Anderson, Scott Kleinendorst and Lutz Anderson tapping the puck in the empty left side of the net.

has five points in the last seven games... Lutz has career 81-1-2 record against Edmonton... Simpson has 14 goals in 30 games with the Oilers since joining them on Nov. 24... The Whalers home record is 8-9-5. They have scored the least amount of goals (119) in the NHL... The three stars were: 1. Fuhr, 2. Lowe, 3. Anderson.

Yanks back in free agent market by signing Clark

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Start spreading the news: Jack Clark is coming to New York and the Yankees are back in the multimillion-dollar free-agent market. The Yankees, who built World Series teams by signing Reggie Jackson, Dave Winfield, Goose Gosage and other prominent players, made baseball's biggest off-season move Wednesday. They signed Clark to a two-year contract worth \$3 million plus another \$1 million in incentives.

"We've had a tradition since Catfish Hunter of bringing in top free agents," Yankees General Manager Lou Piniella said. "Jack is truly one of the superstars of the game. We know he can hit. This is a signing of the magnitude of a Reggie Jackson."

The Yankees still need pitching and might have benefited more by spending their millions on the likes of Jack Morris, Mike Witt or Charlie Leibrandt. But the chance to get Clark from the St. Louis Cardinals proved too tempting for Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

So when negotiations broke down with the Cardinals during the weekend and Clark's agent, Tom Reich, called Steinbrenner on Monday, By then, the move was imminent, especially because Steinbrenner was upset that the Yankees had been unable to trade for power hitters Dave Parker and Kirk Gibson during the winter meetings.

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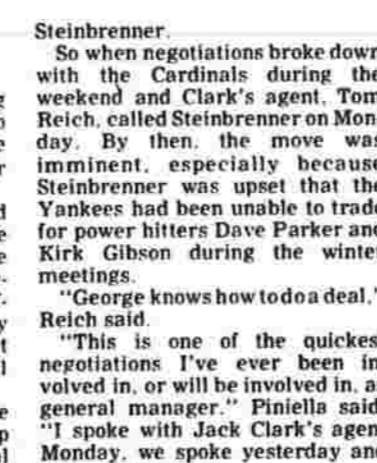
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JACK CLARK signs with Yankees.

"I've got a clean bill of health, even from the Cardinals' doctors," Clark said. "They were trying to beat me down about the injury, but I'm going to be healthy."

Clark said his decision to leave St. Louis was based primarily on the Cardinals' attitude toward keeping him. Clark rejected salary arbitration and the Cardinals had until mid-July to re-sign him or lose that right until May 1. Other free agents who rejected salary arbitration from their teams and are still facing that deadline are Gary Gaetti, Charlie Leibrandt, Dave Smith, Bill Gullickson, Altee Hammons, and Candy Laria, Danny Darwin and Larry Anderson.

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Manchester basketball off to an impressive start

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

START by a Manchester team was 8-0 by the '86-87 and the '87-88 teams. The Indians have an excellent chance of going 8-0 as they head into their first showdown with powerful East Hartford High on Jan. 22. Hartford Public will also have to be reckoned with by the Indians if they are to attain the CCC East title.

What a difference a year makes! Last year at this time Manchester was 1-3 and floundering in total disarray. It did regroup to win 11 out of its final 15 regular season games — a pride factor which has carried over to this team. A coach would be thrilled if his team played like Manchester did against Windsor in the last week of the season. But, this campaign is only four games old and Manchester looks impressive.

"They feel they can be as successful as last year if not more so," Tierney said. "We have a better direction this year right from the beginning." Those preseason statements by Kinel have seemed to be prophetic.

If the Indians are playing this well this early in the season, opponents may have nightmares as to how good Manchester will be in March.

MANCHESTER, WHICH HOSTS Rockville High Friday night at 7:30 at the Clarke Arena, has all the ingredients to have an outstanding season. This is one of the best Manchester basketball teams to come around in awhile.

People should come out to see them.

THE BEST UNDEFEATED

THE BEST UNDEFEATED

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Manchester Herald

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What a difference a year makes! Last year at this time Manchester was 1-3 and floundering in total disarray. It did regroup to win 11 out of its final 15 regular season games — a pride factor which has carried over to this team. A coach would be thrilled if his team played like Manchester did against Windsor in the last week of the season. But, this campaign is only four games old and Manchester looks impressive.

"They feel they can be as successful as last year if not more so," Tierney said. "We have a better direction this year right from the beginning." Those preseason statements by Kinel have seemed to be prophetic.

If the Indians are playing this well this early in the season, opponents may have nightmares as to how good Manchester will be in March.

MANCHESTER, WHICH HOSTS Rockville High Friday night at 7:30 at the Clarke Arena, has all the ingredients to have an outstanding season. This is one of the best Manchester basketball teams to come around in awhile.

People should come out to see them.

THE BEST UNDEFEATED

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Manchester basketball off to an impressive start

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

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Manchester basketball off to an impressive start Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA Finals

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	Pct.	GB
Boston	.500	0
Philadelphia	.450	5
New York	.400	10
Cleveland	.350	15
New Jersey	.300	20

CENTRAL DIVISION

Atlanta	.750	0
Detroit	.600	15
Chicago	.450	30
Cleveland	.300	45
Indiana	.150	60

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	Pct.	GB
Dallas	.600	0
San Antonio	.450	15
Utah	.300	30
Sacramento	.150	45

PACIFIC DIVISION

L.A. Lakers	.750	0
Portland	.600	15
Seattle	.450	30
Phoenix	.300	45
L.A. Clippers	.150	60

WNBA Finals

Washington of D.C.	.750	0
New York of New York	.600	15
Los Angeles Clippers	.450	30
San Antonio	.300	45
Sacramento	.150	60

NBA Finals

Celtics	.750	0
New York Knicks	.600	15
Los Angeles Lakers	.450	30
San Antonio Spurs	.300	45
Phoenix Suns	.150	60

NBA Finals

Denver	.750	0
Phoenix	.600	15
Los Angeles Lakers	.450	30
San Antonio Spurs	.300	45
Phoenix Suns	.150	60

NBA Finals

Utah	.750	0
Phoenix	.600	15
Los Angeles Lakers	.450	30
San Antonio Spurs	.300	45
Phoenix Suns	.150	60

NBA Finals

Cavaliers	.750	0
Clippers	.600	15
Lakers	.450	30
Spurs	.300	45
Suns	.150	60

NBA Finals

Clippers	.750	0
Lakers	.600	15
Spurs	.450	30
Suns	.300	45
Warriors	.150	60

NBA Finals

Clippers	.750	0
Lakers	.600	15
Spurs	.450	30
Suns	.300	45
Warriors	.150	60

NBA Finals

Clippers	.750	0
Lakers	.600	15
Spurs	.450	30
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Goss	Phillies	\$35,000	\$25,000
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Nieuwendyk's scoring old hat for the Flames

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

For Calgary Flames rookie Joe Nieuwendyk, scoring goals is becoming old hat.

"It's something special when a kid comes into the league and does what he's doing as a rookie," Winnipeg Coach Dan Maloney said following Wednesday night's 6-1 NHL loss to the Flames.

Nieuwendyk, who has already produced four hat tricks for Calgary, had two goals and an assist against the Jets as the Flames improved their record to an NHL-best 54 points (25-12-4).

The goals gave Nieuwendyk 30 in 38 games and kept him on a pace to wipe out Mike Bossy's record of 33 by a rookie. The former lacrosse player from Whitby, Ontario, also has 18 assists and is the leading contender for the Calder Trophy as top rookie.

Elsewhere, it was Edmonton 5, Hartford 2, New York Rangers 4, Vancouver 2, Minnesota 5, Toronto 5, Buffalo 6, Montreal 5, Detroit 1, St. Louis 2, and Quebec 6, Chicago 1.

Nieuwendyk named earlier Wednesday as the NHL's rookie of the month for December, scored Calgary's first and third goals and set up a Gary Suter goal in between.

Nieuwendyk has 15 goals in his last 10 games and 23 in his last 22. His 30 goals place him in a third-place tie with Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky behind Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux (35) and Detroit's Steve Yzerman (31).

A product of Cornell University, Nieuwendyk said he was pleased to tie Gretzky in goals.

"That's a good feeling," he said. "He (Gretzky) is out for another couple of weeks (with a knee injury) so maybe I can jump out in front of him a little bit."

NHL Roundup

Ric Nattress, Joey Mullen and Lenny McDonald added third-period goals for the Flames, who took over the No. 1 spot in the league when Montreal lost. It is the first time in the franchise's 16-year history that the Flames have stood alone as No. 1 in the standings.

Sabres 6, Canadiens 5
Dave Andreychuk's third goal of the game, with 11 seconds remaining, capped a third-period rally as Buffalo scored twice in the final 49 seconds to beat Montreal.

The Sabres, who have won three straight games and have three victories and a tie in their last four outings against Montreal, trailed 5-2 entering the third period.

They cut the deficit to 5-3 on Ray Sheppard's power-play goal 45 seconds into the third period. Andreychuk gave the Sabres the victory when he tapped in a loose puck during another scramble in the ice.

Wings 4, Blues 2
Petr Klima sparked a three-goal burst in the second period to lead Detroit over St. Louis and thwart the Blues' bid to tie the Red Wings for the Norris Division lead.

Detroit extended its unbeaten streak to four games, including three victories over the Blues.

Jeff Sharples opened the scoring for Detroit in the first period and the Blues tied the game in a 7:55 span of the second period for a 4-4 lead. Klima's goal at 6:49, his 22nd, got the Red Wings rolling.

Nordiques 6, Blackhawks 1
Curtis Alan Hachway scored during a three-goal first period and set up a goal in the second as Quebec beat Chicago and handed the Blackhawks their fourth straight loss at home.

The North Stars haven't lost in Toronto since February of 1985, going 9-2-2 in that time. Dennis Maruk scored two other Minnesota goals and Brian Bellows and Brian Lawton had one each.

Wendel Clark and Ed Olczyk scored two goals each and Al Iafate one for the Maple Leafs.

Toronto defenseman Luke Richardson survived a stick-swinging attack by Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli which officials called the most vicious in Maple Leaf Gardens in many years.

Rangers 4, Canucks 2
Brian Mullen scored two goals during a three-goal second period to lead the Rangers over Vancouver. Mullen's second goal on the power play gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead and their eventual winning goal.

The victory extended the Rangers' unbeaten streak to seven games — 6-6-1 — their longest streak since the 1982-83 season. Goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck, who made 28 saves Wednesday night, has been in the nets for the entire unbeaten streak.

"We're playing with confidence," Rangers Coach Michel Bergeron said. "Now we know we're going to score goals and we don't panic. Since I've been using Brian on the right side, he's been scoring with those gun hands. He's one of the best skaters on the team."

Stars 5, Maple Leafs 5
Frankless Mault's goal with 4:04 left in the third period earned Minnesota a tie with Toronto, extending the North Stars' undefeated streak in Maple Leaf Gardens to 11 games.

The North Stars haven't lost in Toronto since February of 1985, going 9-2-2 in that time. Dennis Maruk scored two other Minnesota goals and Brian Bellows and Brian Lawton had one each.



NOTHING DOING—St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley (left) looks on as Detroit Red Wings' Mel Bridgeman's shot misses the net in the first period of their game Wednesday night. The Red Wings won, 4-2.

Haworth's 12-foot wristshot started Quebec to a 3-1 lead after one period. In the second, he eluded two defenders to set up a goal by Robert Picard that made it 4-1. The victory enabled Quebec to move into fourth place in the NHL's Adams Division, one point ahead of Hartford.

Bakker denies seeking money from ministry

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker denies he and his wife are seeking \$1.3 million from the PTL ministry for a home they once occupied and says the ministry is conducting a "hate campaign" against them.

The State newspaper in Columbia, S.C., reported the Bakkers filed a claim in August in U.S. Bankruptcy Court seeking \$1.3 million from the television ministry for the lakeside parsonage they lived in while heading PTL.

David W. Clark, the latest person to lead the PTL, apparently just learned of the claim and similar claims filed by other former PTL officials. He said he is "amazed at their greed."

"It sounds like somebody is trying to stir up some more propaganda to hurt Tammmy and I again," Bakker said in a telephone interview Wednesday from his home in this desert resort town.

"We gave up that house months ago. There's almost like a hate campaign coming out of PTL," Ryan Davis, Bakker's attorney in Rock Hill, S.C., acknowledged the claim was filed, but said it was a legal move so the Bakkers could be involved in PTL's bankruptcy hearings.

"It's not that we want the \$1.3 million. If we got it, we'd give it back. We filed it to have a standing in bankruptcy court," Davis said.

In the claim, the Bakkers cited PTL board action in April 1985 to transfer several parsonages to PTL top staff over a period of years.

The host Par Heels, 10-1, played without starting guards Jeff Lebo and Ranzino Smith, both slightly injured in practice. Fortham, 5-6, forced the overtime at 6:50 on Greg Pedro's two foul shots in the final seconds but was overmatched in the extra period.

The Owls, 9-6 and off to their best start since the 1978-79 team won its first 11 games, were ahead 31-2 and coasted to a 52-30 halftime edge. Morris scored 17 points as the Tigers took a 43-25 halftime lead. Maceas, a 6-8 senior forward, took up the slack left by center Jeff Moore's broken hand and forward Mike Jones' absence because of academic problems.

Aburn is 8-2. Dwayne Schintz scored 23 points for the Gators, 9-4 after their third loss in five games. No. 18 Kansas 90, American 69; Marvin Branch scored 20 points and Danny Manning 18 as Kansas won its third straight game at Allen Fieldhouse, the longest home winning streak in the nation.

The Blue Devils, 8-1, led 30-22 at halftime and scored the first 10 points of the second half. They forced 26 turnovers and made just 15.

Kevin Strickland added 27 points and John Smith 16 for Duke. Dennis Burns scored 21 for Miami, 5-8.

Luckily for Boitano, his competitors can't match him in reality the way they do in his dreams. He is headed for his fourth straight U.S. championship, the absence the records of the previous two American titles — Charlie Tickner and Scott Hamilton.

"Ultimately, there really are no competitors," said Boitano, 24, of Sunnyside, Calif. "It's you against yourself. Even though you are shooting for what another skater did, you're only thinking about doing your personal best."

Boitano's case of nerves lasted only until he got onto the ice. The top three finishers here figure to be selected to the U.S. Olympic squad, although the U.S. Figure Skating Association says that is not definite.

Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory, the defending champions in ice dance, performed well enough to earn first place in the original set pattern. They finished third and seventh of nine judges, even though they skated stiffly and Gregory admitted he felt pain from a ruptured disc.

Susan Wynne and Joseph Druep, who performed superbly to the tango, were second.



TEEN BOOK — Students at Glenbard East High School in Lombard, Ill., are the authors of "Voices of Conflict," which is based on comments from students around the country on race, homosexuality, street gangs and the handicapped.

High school students write of teen worries

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — The conflicts, insecurities, dreams and bitterness of American on the edge of adulthood flow from a new book based on interviews with thousands of teen-agers and written by 60 of their peers.

The teen-agers speak out bluntly on everything from homosexuality and race relations to the conflict between the American dream and reality in the book, "Voices of Conflict: Teenagers Themselves."

"The project shocked me out of my suburban complacency," said Dave Seng, an editor of the book who is attending Loyola University.

The book was researched and written in 1985 by 60 journalism students at Glenbard East High School in this Chicago suburb. The students interviewed 4,000 people, mostly teen-agers, during visits to 25 cities nationwide.

"It was very eye-opening. ... I learned not to be judgmental and not to accept stereotypes," said Gina Nolan, who is now a Northwestern University sophomore.

A central theme of the book, which includes excerpts from letters, discussions and the interviews, is the conflict between appearance and reality, said How-

Names in the News

Toilet typewriter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danielle Steel, known for such steamy best sellers as "Passion's Promise," "Wanderlust" and "Kaleidoscope," says her first "death" was a jostling washing machine and she once finished a novel atop the toilet.

A week before Miss Steel, 39, and third husband, businessman John Trains, were married, the author found herself between movers and a book deadline.

"So I had the typewriter on the toilet and I was sitting on the floor trying to finish the book. And that's exactly where I did it. In my bathroom," Miss Steel said recently.

Trains said his wife began to write on top of a bouncing washing machine, putting in midnight work hours while the couple's nine children slept. Since then, she has vaulted to the best-seller lists, writing 23 books in 15 years and publishing 85 million copies worldwide.

"When it's 1:30 or 2 in the morning and I feel like reading something, I don't want to read Thomas Mann," she said. "After you reach the age of 12, you have enough pressure and stress that you just want something you can flow with."

'Tunnel' touring
NEW YORK (AP) — Although Bruce Springsteen's latest album, "Tunnel of Love," is largely a solo effort, his E Street Band will be traveling with the rock singer on his just-announced tour.

The 22-city "Bruce Springsteen Tunnel of Love Express Tour" will begin in late February, a record company official says.

Myerson is an ex-partner in the collapsed firm Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley, Myerson & Casey, which was the nation's fourth-largest firm until its partners voted to dissolve it last month.

Myerson and Kuhn will be based in New York with offices in Philadelphia and Dallas, the two said in a statement Wednesday.

The firm will employ about 150 lawyers. Its clients already include developer Donald Trump, the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand and the brokerage firms

Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. and Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. Kuhn, 61, served as commissioner from 1982 to 1984, when he was replaced by Peter Ueberroth.

Andrew, who playfully sprays-painted reporters here during a 1984 visit, and his wife are scheduled to visit from Feb. 26 through March 6 as part of a festival celebrating British culture sponsored by city arts organizations, the British Council and the British Consulate in Los Angeles.

Power partners
NEW YORK (AP) — Former major league baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and powerhouse attorney Harvey Myerson announced their partnership in a new law firm.

Myerson is an ex-partner in the collapsed firm Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley, Myerson & Casey, which was the nation's fourth-largest firm until its partners voted to dissolve it last month.

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DANIELLE STEEL ... rocky beginnings
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN ... touring with band

That's according to NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff.

Bocho and Terry Louise Fisher, a co-creator and supervising producer of the hit show, have been feuding over her position and how much authority she would have next season in running "L.A. Law."

NBC is only a third party to the dispute, Tartikoff said, but he expects Bocho to remain with the appropriate parties — 20th Century Fox, Bocho and Terry Louise Fisher. Tartikoff told a meeting of the nation's television press Wednesday.

Rock, shop and sup
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of York, better known as Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, will rock, shop and sup in their stop here next month.

Andrew, who playfully sprays-painted reporters here during a 1984 visit, and his wife are scheduled to visit from Feb. 26 through March 6 as part of a festival celebrating British culture sponsored by city arts organizations, the British Council and the British Consulate in Los Angeles.

The two will tour displays of British food at a supermarket and visit the University of California at Los Angeles. After a peek at a fashion show at the Los Angeles Music Center, the royal couple will swing into the downtown disco, the Stock Exchange.

A tour on the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz also is slated for Andrew, who serves in the British Navy.

The couple will be guests of honor at a UK-LA gala dinner given by Lodwick Cook of ARCO and Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman and chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum.

Sports In Brief

Bolton soccer association to meet

BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Herrick Park. Agenda items include the 1988 budget, election of officers and referee certification. All interested parties are invited to attend. For further information, contact Barry Wagner at 646-4519.

Karl Nelson undergoes surgery

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Karl Nelson, who missed the 1987 season while being treated for cancer, underwent surgery Wednesday at his home which could pave the way for his return to football next season, the New York Giants said.

Nelson, 27, underwent open surgery instead of the planned arthroscopic surgery at the New York Hospital for Special Surgery. Dr. Russell Warren performed a procedure called shoulder stabilization, Giants spokesman Ed Croke said.

Warren found traces of arthritis in the shoulder, but added the prognosis for the offensive tackle's recovery were "very good," Croke said.

Nelson is expected to go through a normal rehabilitation. It is not known if Nelson will be healed in time to compete in a mini-camp in March because the open surgery requires a longer recovery period than arthroscopic surgery, Croke said.

Maravich died from heart disease

LOS ANGELES — Basketball star Pete Maravich died of an undetermined kind of heart disease, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner's office said Wednesday.

Maravich, the leading scorer in NCAA history and a member of the NBA Hall of Fame, collapsed Tuesday morning during a pickup game at a church in nearby Pasadena and died shortly later, he was 40.

"The autopsy has been completed today and the cause of death is attributed to heart disease, the nature of which has not yet been determined at this point," said Bob Dambacher, a spokesman for the coroner's office. "Additional microscopic analysis will be conducted to determine the exact cause of death."

"We're looking at a couple weeks down the line before we get all the lab tests in."

Phillies sign Phil Bradley

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies reached agreement Wednesday with outfielder Phil Bradley on a one-year contract.

Financial terms were not disclosed on the deal for Bradley, 28, who hit .297 for the Seattle Mariners with 14 homers and 67 RBI last season.

The agreement left the Phillies with nine potential salary arbitration cases.

Last season marked the first time in his four-year major-league career that Bradley, whose lifetime average is .301, hit under .300. He was the only player in the American League to reach double figures in doubles, triples, homers and stolen bases.

The Phillies acquired Bradley and minor-league pitcher Tim Fortugno from Seattle last month for outfielders Glenn Wilson and Dave Brundage and pitcher Mike Jackson.

NASCAR to slow stock cars

NEW YORK — The decision has been made by NASCAR, and the fastest stock cars in the world will be slowed considerably in 1988 at Daytona International Speedway and Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Qualifying speeds at Daytona, where they ranged between 200 and 209 mph for last year's Daytona 500, will likely be in the 190-193 area next month when the Winston Cup people gather for the 1988 season-opener.

NASCAR, the national sanctioning body for the stock car series, last week mandated a new, more restricted carburetor plate for use during the upcoming season in races at the two fastest tracks on the premier stock car circuit.

Nieuwendyk NHL rookie of the month

MONTREAL — Center Joe Nieuwendyk of the Calgary Flames, who collected 13 goals and six assists in 12 games during December, was named NHL Rookie of the Month Wednesday.

In winning the honor, Nieuwendyk beat center Jack Callander of the Pittsburgh Penguins and defenseman Jeff Sharples of the Detroit Red Wings.

Nieuwendyk, a 1986 and 1987 NCAA All-American at Cornell, leads NHL rookies in five categories: points (45), goals (28), short-handed goals (2), game-winning goals (2) and shooting percentage (.259). He leads the NHL in power-play scoring (17 points).

Hoyas outslug Pitt in Big East battle

By The Associated Press

The Big East race always is a fight to the finish. And No. 2 Pittsburgh and No. 14 Georgetown got started with the fists early.

Both benches emptied Wednesday night during Georgetown's 82-57 victory in the conference opener for each team.

Mark Tillmon, Georgetown's leading scorer, was ejected midway through the first half after scuffling with Nate Bailey and Jerome Lane.

"Those kids should have been in my neighborhood if they thought that little thing was a fight," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said.

The game later turned into a battle of Charles Smith's Charles Smith of the Georgetown scored 13 of his 20 points in the second half. Charles Smith of the Panthers, the more heralded of the two players, finished with 12 points after missing the final 13:44 of the first half with three fouls.

"I'm not worried about publicity," Georgetown's Smith said. "There can be 50 Charles Smiths, as long as we win. I don't care who gets the notoriety."

The Hoyas improved to 10-1. Pitt is 9-1.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 1 Kentucky crushed Mississippi State 92-52. No. 4 North Carolina got east Fortham 76-67 in overtime.

No. 6 Temple routed Pennsylvania 64-50. No. 8 Duke defeated Miami, Fla., 107-69. No. 11 Michigan beat Northwestern 52-49. No. 16 Iowa stopped No. 12 Indiana 84-70.



DANCE LEADERS— Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory of the University of Delaware Skating Club perform during championship dance competition Wednesday night at the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships in Denver. They are the dance leaders.

NCAA Hoop

Auburn upset No. 15 Florida 72-67 and No. 18 Kansas downed American 90-69.

Perry McDonald scored 15 points as Georgetown won its seventh straight game. The Hoyas led 58-56 in the final minute when Pitt Coach Paul Evans was called for two technical fouls.

Smith made a pair of free throws for a 60-56 lead and the Panthers never got a chance to get closer.

The brawl broke out with 11 minutes left in the first half when Tillmon and Bailey got tangled up and exchanged angry words. Tillmon elbowed Bailey, and then Pitt's Lane shoved Tillmon.

Lane finished with 12 points and 16 rebounds. Pitt has never won at the Capital Centre.

"This team is going to come back," Evans said. "We've got these three freshmen in there (including starting guards Jason Matthews and Sean Miller) and we made freshman mistakes."

No. 1 Kentucky 83, Mississippi St. 52; Winston Bennett led Kentucky's balanced scoring with 17 points.

The Wildcats ran to a 14-2 lead and shot 70 percent from the field in building a 55-17 halftime margin. Kentucky is 18-0 overall and 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

Rob Lock finished with 15 points and Eric Manuel and Ed Davender had 12 each.

Carl Nichols scored 15 for Mississippi State, 8-3. The 41-point loss was the sixth-worst in the Bulldogs' history.

No. 4 North Carolina 78, Fordham 67; Scott Williams scored the first five points in overtime and J.R. Reid finished with 23 as North Carolina got past Fordham.

The host Tar Heels, 10-1, played without starting guards Jeff Lebo and Ranzino Smith, both slightly injured in practice. Fortham, 5-6, forced the overtime at 6:50 on Greg Pedro's two foul shots in the final seconds but was overmatched in the extra period.

Williams scored 15 points, five in overtime. King Rice, playing in place of Leo Rice, had 14.

No. 16 Iowa 84, No. 12 Indiana 70; B.J. Armstrong scored 27 points and moved into third place on Michigan's all-time scoring list as the Wolverines won at Northwestern.

Loy Vaught added 18 points for Michigan, which won its 11th straight game and is 12-1. It was the Big Ten opener for both schools.

Grant passed Rudy Tomjanovich among Michigan's scoring leaders and trails Cazzie Russell and Mike McGee.

No. 16 Iowa 84, No. 12 Indiana 70; B.J. Armstrong scored 27 points and moved into third place on Michigan's all-time scoring list as the Wolverines won at Northwestern.

The Hawks are 9-3. Keith Smart and Rick Calloway scored 15 points each for the Hoosiers, 8-3.

Auburn 72, No. 15 Florida 67; Chris Morris scored 26 points and led depleted Auburn over visiting Florida in the Southeastern Conference.

Morris scored 17 points as the Tigers took a 43-25 halftime lead. Maceas, a 6-8 senior forward, took up the slack left by center Jeff Moore's broken hand and forward Mike Jones' absence because of academic problems.

Auburn is 8-2. Dwayne Schintz scored 23 points for the Gators, 9-4 after their third loss in five games.

No. 18 Kansas 90, American 69; Marvin Branch scored 20 points and Danny Manning 18 as Kansas won its third straight game at Allen Fieldhouse, the longest home winning streak in the nation.

Boitano's skating nightmare to foes

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

DENVER — Brian Boitano is so secure as the leader of American men's skating that he can put aside reality and concentrate on the meaning of his dreams.

Boitano is no Freud. But when he has such vivid dreams about figure skating, it tends to keep him awake and wondering about their significance.

"I ended up not that nervous when I went out there," Boitano said Wednesday after easily winning the compulsory at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. "I was nervous last night and all three figures."

"I had the worst nightmare about Chris Bowman," Boitano said of the second-ranked skater in the country, who placed second in the compulsory. "I have this military suit. I'm wearing for my long program. I'm thinking, 'No one will have a military suit. I'm going to look so good. I love this outfit. It will be so great.'"

"Then I walk in for warmups and there's Christopher warming up in this military suit. But everything I had on my military suit, he had bigger — he had huge epaulettes and everything. And I'm saying, 'Oh my God.'"

"And Angelo D'Agostino, another singles skater had on a military suit, too. It was, 'Oh great. I decided to wear a military suit and so does everyone else.'"

Luckily for Boitano, his competitors can't match him in reality the way they do in his dreams. He is headed for his fourth straight U.S. championship, the absence the records of the previous two American titles — Charlie Tickner and Scott Hamilton.

"Ultimately, there really are no competitors," said Boitano, 24, of Sunnyside, Calif. "It's you against yourself. Even though you are shooting for what another skater did, you're only thinking about doing your personal best."

Boitano's case of nerves lasted only until he got onto the ice. The top three finishers here figure to be selected to the U.S. Olympic squad, although the U.S. Figure Skating Association says that is not definite.

Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory, the defending champions in ice dance, performed well enough to earn first place in the original set pattern. They finished third and seventh of nine judges, even though they skated stiffly and Gregory admitted he felt pain from a ruptured disc.

Susan Wynne and Joseph Druep, who performed superbly to the tango, were second.

BOLD HOLD Gel 4 oz. \$1.77	ALBERTO Hairspray All Types 7 oz. \$2.57	NIVEA Cream 4 oz. \$2.27	NIVEA Lotion 8 oz. \$2.27	POLIDENT Tabs 60's \$3.09	VASELINE Intensive Care Bath Beads All Types 15 oz. \$1.27
VASELINE Dermatology Formula Lotion 11 oz. \$5.27	WHITE RAIN Shampoo & Conditioner 18 oz. \$1.29	RIGHT GUARD Bronze 3 oz. \$1.67	MINK Difference Hairspray All Types 7 oz. \$2.47	STYLE Hairspray All Types 8 oz. \$1.97	PERMA SOFT Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 8 oz. \$1.89
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Puzzles

ACROSS 67 Mother sheep DOWN 1 Tax agency (abbr.) 4 B. DeMille 9 Wrath 12 Purpose 13 In readiness (2 wds.) 14 Haze 15 Mite's mother 16 Said further 17 Light feather 18 Stains' contents 20 Controlled by barrier 22 That thing's suffix 24 Comparative 25 Villain (abbr.) 26 Retirement plan (abbr.) 28 Askew 30 Even keel 32 Facilitate 33 Crescent shape 35 "As you ..."

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is no good to try to stop knowledge from going forward. Ignorance is never better than knowledge" - Enrico Fermi.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. TOUHY MAUHN BLYMAC LUBEBB. Answer: MOUNTAIN, HUNTER, YACHT, BEAR, BUBBLE.

Astrograph Your Birthday. Jan. 8, 1988. There will be a noticeable increase in your popularity in the year ahead. You will also take more active roles in social organizations of your choice.

TV Topics

'Like old times' for Bob Hope

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope says the best way to call for a weak entertainer on an eight-day, round-the-world tour is stepping in front of thousands of cheering servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

NBC ends with a flourish

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC ended 1987 with flourish. Its biggest weekly ratings victory of the season came on Jan. 6.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney: Happy Birthday Donald Duck. (E) Muppet Movie. (E) The Muppet Movie. (E) The Muppet Movie. (E) The Muppet Movie.

Elsewhere in television

ECENTRIC BILLIONAIRES — Dale Robertson says he patterns his billionaire character in NBC's "J.J. Starbuck" after Howard Hughes and philanthropist R.E. Smith.

Bridge

Four losers become three. By James Jacoby. The late Adam Meredith, a member of Great Britain's winning World Championship team in 1955, was eccentric in his bidding but brilliant in his declarer play.

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Comic strips: Zippy, The ABC of It, Bill Griffith, SNAFU, Peanuts, Hagar the Horrible, The Phantom, Blondie, What a Guy, On the Fasttrack, Frank and Ernest, Winthrop, U.S. Acres.

JAN 7 1988

BUSINESS

Toyotas, Walkmans cost more as dollar falls

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American consumers aren't feeling the full brunt of the dollar's nearly three-year decline despite big price rises for items such as cutlery, cameras and china.

Imported coffee, fruits and vegetables are cheaper now than when the dollar peaked in early 1985. It costs \$18.95 for a bottle of Moët & Chandon champagne on New York's fashionable Upper East Side, but that's only \$1 more than in the fall of 1986.

A cheaper dollar makes imports more expensive, but fears of a round of serious import-price infla-

tion have eased in recent days along with the dollar's rebound from its depressed level of the final days of 1987.

The only drawback to the modest import price increases is that it means the falling dollar is not helping U.S. manufacturers combat the flood of imports as much as expected.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says cutlery rose 40 percent, cameras 39 percent and china 50 percent in its tabulation of import prices between March 1985 and September 1987.

Price increases have been smaller for footwear (about 14 percent), furniture (about 19 percent), and apparel (about 13

percent).

Even though the Japanese yen rose 70 percent against the dollar in the two years from October 1985 to October 1987, the price of a typical car from Toyota Motor Corp. climbed only 24 percent.

Toyota's basic four-door Corolla sedan rose 24.5 percent during the period to a suggested list price of \$8,898 from \$7,148. The 1988 model, though, has a fancier interior, longer wheelbase, better suspension and more efficient engine. How does Toyota do it?

"Japan's nothing but a big factory. Raw materials come in at one end and finished products come out at the other, and raw materials prices have gone down," said

James Olson, spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. in Torrance, Calif.

Toyota also cut overhead costs, froze hiring and, Olson said, took "a huge hit in profits" to maintain its U.S. sales. Toyota's U.S. market share actually rose by the end of 1987 to 6 percent from 5.6 percent a year earlier, he said.

French winemakers have tried to hold the line on their prices in order to hang onto their share of the U.S. market.

Even the modest French price increases have given an edge to winemakers in the United States as well as emerging winemaking countries such as Australia and Chile, whose currencies have fallen

or steadied against the dollar.

Coffee prices are down 21 percent since early 1985, partly because of better crops and partly because the dollar has risen against currencies of the Latin American nations that produce the beans.

Sugar, likewise, is up a scant 7 percent, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data for the period from March 1985 to September 1987.

Consumer import prices overall rose 21 percent during the 2½-year period, the agency said. Import price increases for the months since September will not be available until the end of January.

The price of televisions 3.2 percent during the 2½-year period, the agency said, partly because the

Japanese dominance of the market has been challenged by countries such as South Korea, whose currencies are closely linked to the dollar.

In contrast, the dollar's rise against the West German mark has contributed to a roughly 40 percent rise in prices of cameras, binoculars, telescopes and similar gear from West Germany.

Companies usually work hardest to hold the line on consumer prices because consumers are more sensitive to price than business customers.

Sony Corp., for example, on Monday put through price increases of 5 percent to 6 percent on consumer goods and 7 percent on professional products.

Business In Brief

P&G acquires rights to Alcide

NORWALK — Alcide Corp. and Procter & Gamble Co. have announced an agreement that gives P&G exclusive worldwide rights to develop and market oral care products using Alcide technology.

Terms of the agreement, announced Wednesday, were not disclosed.

Alcide produces and sells products based on a patented technology which safely and effectively destroys undesirable microorganisms, the Norwalk-based company said in a prepared statement.

P&G, based in Cincinnati, manufactures a wide range of consumer, pharmaceutical and health care products. Among its oral care products are Crest toothpastes and Peridex, the first antigingivitis oral rinse approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Truck sales set record in 1987

DETROIT — Despite record light truck sales, total 1987 passenger vehicle sales in the United States lagged an estimated 7.1 percent behind the 16 million record of 1986, automakers report.

But with combined U.S. car and light truck sales of 14.9 million, 1987 still was among the four best years in the industry's history, despite October's stock market collapse.

"It was an excellent truck year and the total market wasn't bad. It was a fairly decent car year," said Chris Cedergren, analyst with J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Village, Calif.

Chrysler Corp., which purchased American Motors Corp. in August, announced late Wednesday that it wouldn't release end-of-December results until today, so figures for sales of its domestic and imported cars and trucks were estimates.

Light truck sales reached an estimated 4.7 million in 1987, up 1.9 percent from 4.57 million in 1986. Car sales finished the year at 10.2 million, down 10.7 percent from 11.4 million for 1986.

Panel sets hearings on stock crash

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee announced today it will conduct hearings on last fall's stock market crash to determine if regulations or laws need to be changed.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee's chairman, said government and industry self-regulatory organizations have had time to conduct their own investigations into the Oct. 19 crash in which the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 508 points.

"Congress must now do its job of determining what regulatory or legislative changes are needed," Proxmire said.

The hearings are to begin Feb. 2 and run for four days.

In a letter to the witnesses, Proxmire said the committee is "particularly interested in any recommendations — legislative or otherwise — which you believe would improve the efficiency and integrity of our capital markets systems and decrease the probability of an international stock market panic and crash in the future."

Newspaper settles sex-bias lawsuit

NEW HAVEN — The New Haven Register will pay about \$68,000 to two female reporters who filed a sex-discrimination suit against the newspaper, according to an attorney for the two women.

"This settlement is particularly important because it represents another step forward in the struggle for women at the Register, as well as women journalists everywhere, for equal treatment on the job," attorney Barbara Goren said Wednesday.

Thomas Geyer, editor of the Register, said the paper settled only because it wanted to avoid the cost of a lengthy court battle.

The reporters, Patricia Barnes and Joan Barbuto, filed a complaint last month in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, claiming the newspaper violated the terms of a 1986 court settlement in a 12-year-old sex discrimination lawsuit brought by Barbuto and 16 other women.

Firm makes offer for conglomerate

PHILADELPHIA — A Connecticut company has made a tender offer to acquire IU International Corp., a services conglomerate, in a transaction worth about \$480 million.

The Philadelphia-based IU said Wednesday that the company first learned of the takeover attempt by Neox from an advertisement in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal and then received additional information from Neox.

"We are beginning a careful study of what we have received, and once we have completed our review, we will consider an appropriate statement," IU said in a prepared statement. "IU shareholders should take no action until receiving further information from the IU board of directors."

Neox, based in Stamford, Conn., offered to pay \$17.50 per share for IU's 27.4 million outstanding shares. The company, formerly the White Motor Corp., said it already owns about 1.2 million IU shares or about 4 percent.

GM boosts image with high tech

By Lisa Levitt Ryckman
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chelsea Bendell came to the General Motors Corp.'s by-invitation-only car show to see the future, and there it was: a screaming red Corvette with a spaceship-style interior and a front end like a shark's face.

It was smiling at her.

Chelsea, 8, smiled back. "Can I get in it?" she asked, and scrambled aboard before anyone could respond.

"That's the generation that's going to buy a car like that," said her mother, Anne Bendell, whose husband, Harold, is a Chevrolet dealer, one of thousands from across the nation invited to the exhibit.

Her opinion remained unchanged by the news that Chelsea probably would have to shell out \$100,000 for a car like that. "So? In 10 years, a phone call will probably cost \$1,000."



AP photo

GM reportedly spent \$20 million for the three-day show. Clearly, money was not the object; improving GM's image was. Tired of being thought of as the lumbering giant cranking out the same old cars, the company shipped 24 one-of-a-kind and 1988 models into the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and asked anyone who might care to come see how clever GM really is.

If the dealers who wandered through the display rooms on Wednesday were any indication, GM had successfully portrayed itself as a confident, creative carmaker ready to cruise into the 21st century on scads of spiffy wheels.

"I love this! I want one!" said one dealer dancing around the cherry red Trans Sport 6-seater van with gray corduroy seats, a personal computer built into the passenger side and a plastic windshield sweeping over the top of the front seats like a transparent tumor.

"Look at that steering wheel! There are buttons in the center and buttons all around — it's like a kid's game!"

A van similar to the Trans Sport goes into production in 1990. "That big old Safari station wagon — it's just not us anymore," said Terry

Henline of the GM design staff.

Just what is GM these days? In the Grand Ballroom, where GM's futuristic "concept cars" were displayed, conversations were peppered with words like "sleek" and "adventuresome."

"It's beautiful, isn't it? It's something you just want to put your hands on, like a beautiful woman," said Ted Louckes, chief engineer for Oldsmobile, with a fond look at the low-slung, silver-gray Aerotech, which resembled a sleek, adventuresome sardine can.

In August, the Aerotech, with champion race driver A.J. Foyt at the wheel, zoomed along an oval track in Fort Stockton, Texas, at 257

mpg, breaking the closed-course record held by Mercedes. The car also broke Mercedes' record for the "flying mile" with an average speed of 267 mph.

The Aerotech was pretty speedy for such a big corporation, and GM is the biggest. It earned \$2.7 billion in the first nine months of 1987 and sold more than one-third of the 15 million cars Americans bought last year. That aside, it lost sales at more than twice the industry rate and its profits are expected to have been surpassed by Ford for the second consecutive year.

The dealers at the Waldorf had their own theory about GM's image trouble. The automaker's problem,

if it has one — and nobody in the ballroom was admitting it does — harks back to the old Goliath syndrome.

"When you're that big, everyone wants to shoot you down," said Jay Decker, a Long Island Buick dealer.

"I think they get a very bad rap, 100 percent," agreed Fred Reese Jr., another Long Island Buick dealer. "I'm not saying I like everything they're doing now. But it's time for the public to give us a shot."

Young Chelsea Bendell is ready, but GM's going to have to meet her already exacting standards.

SHOWING OFF — General Motors unveils its advanced concept vehicles and new-technology designs during a three-day presentation which started Tuesday at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. About 14,000 guests, representing customers, union leaders, financial analysts and dealers, will see some of GM's design processes.

Brokers protest disclosure proposal

By Dove Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wall Street firms are protesting a proposal that brokers be required to tell customers about any disciplinary stains on their records.

The "red letter disclosure" rule was suggested Wednesday at a Securities and Exchange Commission roundtable discussion as a means of ridding the industry of "bad apples" who cheat customers, get fired and then move on to other brokerages.

If securities sales representatives had to reveal past transgressions, "that customer might think twice about dealing with that salesman," said Edward Brodsky, a New York attorney who represents investors.

Wall Street executives, however, denounced the proposal, saying a disclosure requirement would amount to a de facto lifetime suspension from the securities business because customers would shun brokers guilty of even minor offenses.

"I thought that branding people on the forehead and wearing red letter A's around the neck went out quite awhile ago," said James C.

Treadway, general counsel of Paine Webber. "I think Mr. Brodsky's proposal ... is absolutely ludicrous."

Brodsky was supported by Virginia securities director Lewis Brothers, who represented the North American Securities Administrators Association, an organization of state regulators.

The state securities regulators maintain that the heavy losses of many small investors in the October stock market crash show that some brokers, in the pursuit of fees and commissions, failed to heed the SEC's "know your customer" rule requiring them to recommend only suitable investments.

Commissioner Aulana L. Peters organized the discussion after reports surfaced that some brokers had pushed unsophisticated investors into exotic and risky investments.

Rather than forcing brokers to reveal every time they got caught breaking securities regulations, the Wall Street executives argued it would be better to force brokers with recurring violations out of the business and to allow brokers guilty of minor offenses to take their punishment and continue on without disclosure to customers.

Brothers, however, said disciplinary actions

taken against brokers are on the public record and he saw nothing wrong with making the information more readily available.

SEC Chairman David S. Ruder said he frequently hears complaints "of the high-producing but scurrilous registered rep who travels from firm to firm" but "there seems to be no industry effort to put that person out of the business."

The securities executives said fear of defamation suits makes investment firms reluctant to disclose the real reason a dishonest broker was fired when the broker applies for a job at another firm.

"There are a lot of what I would consider bad apples who are always skirting very close to the line who have not been terminated but they just move on because they know they're in trouble. The problem there ... is our vulnerability to defamation actions," said Dennis H. Greenwald, executive vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Legislation granting investment firms a "qualified privilege" to disclose damaging information about brokers to other firms would make it easier for firms to give truer recommendations, the executives said.

If you don't sell, you don't have to pay tax on capital gain

QUESTION: I have stocks registered in my name, purchased years ago for \$40,000. When I die, my wife will inherit everything I own. Will she have to pay tax on the \$20,000 capital gain immediately after my death, or can she wait until she sells the stocks? I am terribly worried about this and wonder how much time my wife will have to get the money together to pay the capital gains tax.



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Put your worries aside. Your wife will be able to wait. No tax will be due on the increased

value of the stocks, which might or might not be \$20,000, when you leave this vale of tears.

If she doesn't sell those stocks, she'll never have to pay a capital gains tax. And, if she does sell, that tax will be applied to the difference between the proceeds from the sale and her "basis" — cost for tax purposes.

The basis on inherited stock is "stepped up" to the value placed on them when the estate is settled. That's the value on the date of death, unless an alternative valuation date is used.

So, if those stocks are worth \$60,000 when you die, your wife's basis will be \$60,000. If she sells the stocks for more than \$60,000, she'll have a capital gain. If she sells for less than \$60,000, she'll have a capital loss.

QUESTION: Even though heirs do not have to pay capital gains tax on stocks and other inherited property, how about the estate? Does the executor pay capital gains tax out of the estate's funds?

ANSWER: Not unless the estate sells the property, rather than distributing it to the heirs. If the

estate does sell the property, then the estate will be required to pay the capital gains tax when the executor files an income tax return for the estate. In that case, the basis on the property sold will be the basis at which it was held by the dead person.

However, as long as the inherited property is not sold, no capital gains tax is due. In most cases, it's wise not to sell property held in an estate. By distributing the property with appreciated value to heirs, that property gets a stepped-up basis and the capital gains tax bite will be smaller when and if the property is eventually sold.

QUESTION: My husband and I have stocks and everything else in joint ownership, with right of survival. What will be the basis

when one of us passes on?

ANSWER: When stocks and other "capital assets" are jointly owned, half of the basis steps up when one of the joint owners dies.

Let's say you bought 100 shares of XYZ stock at a total cost, including broker's commission, of \$2,000 registered in joint ownership and that stock is worth \$4,000 when one of you dies.

Half of the basis remains at \$1,000. The other half steps up to \$2,000. The survivor's basis on the 100 shares is \$3,000.

QUESTION: Isn't it true that federal estate tax and state inheritance taxes negate capital gains taxes for heirs?

ANSWER: Not really. You're talking about entirely different

kinds of tax levies.

Capital gains tax must be paid if inherited property is sold at a profit — a price higher than its stepped up basis.

"Death taxes" — federal estate tax and state inheritance and/or estate taxes if any, must be paid when an estate is settled.

Most estates are not hit with the federal estate tax. That's because one spouse can leave to the other spouse everything he or she owns. Besides that "marital exclusion," \$600,000 can be left to other heirs free of federal estate tax.

Every state except Nevada has an inheritance and/or estate tax. Some are patterned after the federal estate tax; some aren't. There's not enough space in this column to spell out the death tax rules of all 50 states.

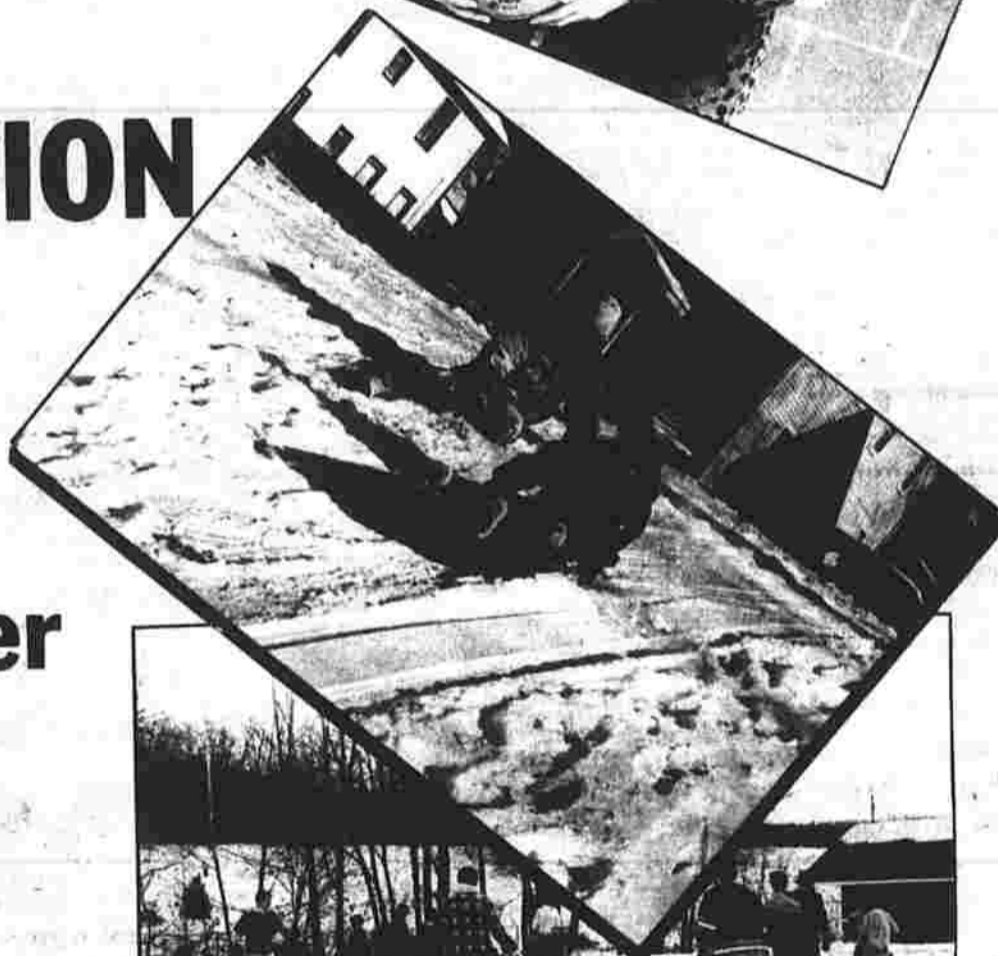
Town of Manchester



RECREATION

P R O G R A M

Winter
'88



Advertising
Supplement
to the
Manchester
Herald
January 7, 1988

Leisure Program Policies

All participants must have a current recreation membership card. (Senior Citizens are exempt.)
 Refunds will be given only if the Recreation Department cancels the activity.
 All fees are payable at the time of registration.
 No pre-registration or phone in registrations are accepted.

Leisure Program Registration Form

Participant's Name _____ Date: _____
 Rec. Card Number: _____ Rec. Card Expires: _____
 Address: _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone: H _____ W _____
 Activity: _____
 Session No.: _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee \$ _____
 Session No.: _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee \$ _____

I understand that the Town of Manchester has no accident insurance and that costs incurred due to injury while participating in this/these activity/activities are my responsibility.

Signature _____

EAST SIDE REC CENTER

22 School St., 647-3163 (after 6:00pm), Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm
 October 5, 1987 - March 26, 1988

Monday through Friday: 6:00-9:00pm; *Youth Game Room
 Monday through Friday: 6:00-8:00pm; Youth Open Basketball
 Friday (Bennet Jr. High gym): 6:00-9:30pm Junior Basketball League
 Monday through Friday: 8:00-9:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

Saturday:
 10:00am-2:00pm, Swimming (see aquatic)
 10:00am-noon, Youth Basketball Team Practice
 Noon-1:00pm, Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball
 1:00-2:30pm, Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball
 2:30-4:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

* Game room activities include ping pong, pool, checkers, chess and other table games. Showers and lockers are available.

ADULT ACTIVITIES (Drop-In)

OPEN BASKETBALL - Verplank School, 126 Olcott St., Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm. (October 7 through March 23)

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL - Every Wednesday, 6:30-9pm. (Sept. 3rd through Oct. 28th). Recreation cards required. Shorts or sweats and sneakers required. Showers available. Mahoney Recreation Center.

LIGHTED SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Nathan Hale School - 160 Spruce Street

Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning October 6th through March 23rd, supervised open gym activities. Includes basketball, volleyball, nerf soccer, kickball and group games. Time scheduled as follows:

6:00pm to 7:00pm, elementary children;
 7:00pm to 8:00pm, junior and senior high school youth;
 8:00pm to 9:00 pm, adults drop in

Tuesdays - Volleyball / Wednesdays - Basketball/Volleyball
 Recreation Membership Cards Required.

Highland Park Community Center After School Program

3:00-5:00 pm, Monday through Friday beginning October 5th - April 30, 1988. Scheduled as follows:

Mondays - Floor Hockey
 Tuesdays - Basketball / Volleyball
 Wednesdays - Game room tournaments, open gym
 Thursdays, Nerf Soccer
 Fridays - VCR movies, open gym

* Game room activities every day include pool, ping pong, foosball and table games.

Recreation Membership Cards

Manchester Residents - Proof of residency required, valid for one year from date of issue. Entitles bearer to the use of all recreational facilities and to participate in Recreation Department Activities.
 Youth (17 yrs. old and younger) — \$4.00
 Adult (18 yrs. old and older) — \$12.00

Non-resident - Entitles the bearer to participate in Recreation Department Activities.
 Youth (17 yrs. old and younger) — \$8/6 months, \$12/year
 Adult (18 yrs. and older) — \$24/6 months, \$36/year

Manchester Recreation Department reserves the right to revoke membership privileges of persons in violation of Department rules and policies.

MAHONEY RECREATION CENTER

Hours are 3:00-5:00pm, 6:00-10:00pm, Monday through Friday, 110 Cedar St. 647-3166 September 3, 1987 - June 16, 1988.

Starting October 5, the center will be open on weekends. Saturday hours are 10:00am-5:00pm. Sunday hours are 1:00-5:00pm.

Activities and resources available at the center including ping pong, pool tables, bumper pool, foosball, fitness equipment, soda machine, gym, showers and lockers.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 8:00pm. Participants must be 18 years of age to attend open gym after 8:00pm. Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or supervisor.

Schedule Monday through Friday:

3:00-5:00 pm — Open youth gym, open pool room, game room and exercise room.
 6:00-9:00 pm — Open pool room, game room and exercise room.
 6:00-8:00pm — Youth open gym.
 8:00-9:30pm — Open Men's basketball.
 (Beginning December 1, basketball leagues may vary open gym time.)

COMMUNITY Y

78 North Main St., 647-3164 (after 6:00 pm), Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm
 October 5, 1987 - March 26, 1988

Monday through Friday:
 6:00-9:00pm, *Youth Game Room
 6:00-8:30pm, Youth Basketball League
 8:30-9:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

Saturday:
 10:00am-noon, Basketball Team Practice
 Noon-1pm, Pee-Wee/Midget Open Basketball
 1:00-2:30pm, Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball
 2:30-4:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

* Game room activities include ping pong, pool, checkers, chess and other table games. Showers and lockers are available.

Buckley School - 250 Vernon Street

Mondays and Thursdays beginning October 5th through March 24th, supervised youth co-ed volleyball league from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

7:30pm to 8:30pm — Adult Exercise Classes, Low Impact Aerobics (See Leisure Programs for registration schedule.)
 Recreation Membership Cards Required.

HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

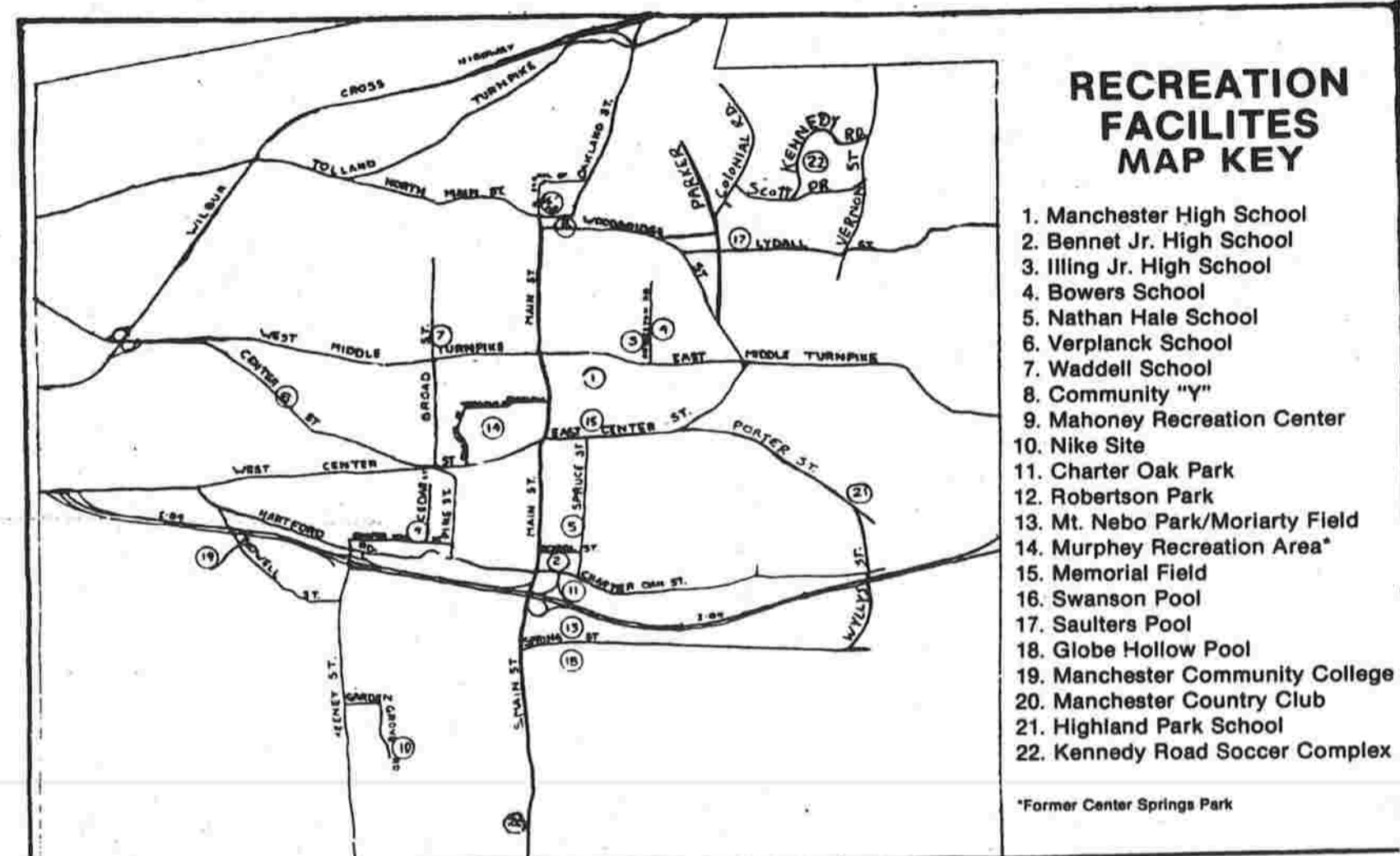
397 Porter St., 647-3084,
 Monday through Friday, 3:00-5:00pm; 6:00-10:00pm;
 Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm
 October 5, 1987 - April 30, 1988

Monday through Friday:
 3:00-5:00pm, *Youth Game Room, Youth Open Gym
 6:00-8:00pm, *Youth Game Room
 6:00-8:00pm, Youth Open Gym
 8:00-9:00pm, *Adult Game Room
 8:00-9:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

Saturday:
 10:00am-3:00pm, *Youth Game Room
 10:00am-2:00pm, Youth Open Gym
 3:00-4:30pm, *Adult Game Room
 2:00-4:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

* Game room activities include ping pong, pool, checkers, chess and other table games. Showers and lockers are available.

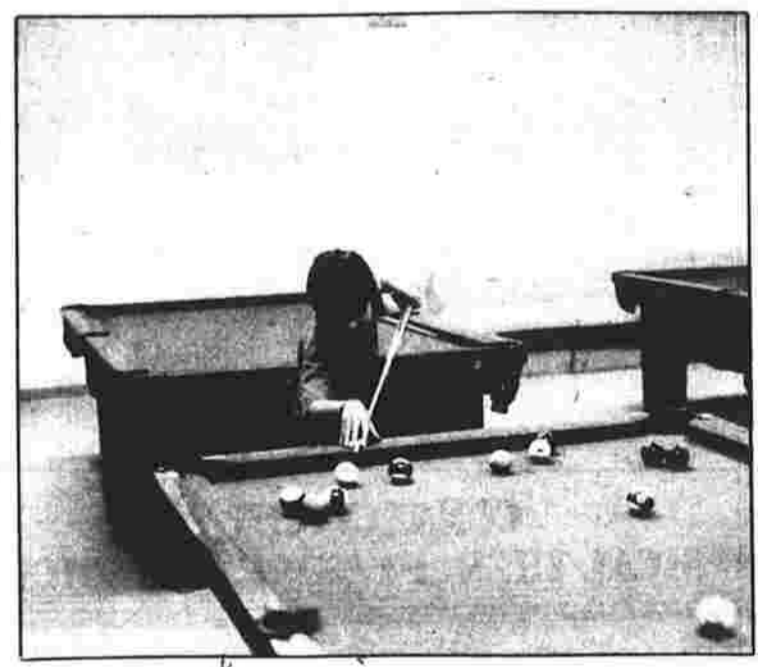
MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988 - 3



RECREATION FACILITIES MAP KEY

1. Manchester High School
2. Bennet Jr. High School
3. Illing Jr. High School
4. Bowers School
5. Nathan Hale School
6. Verplank School
7. Waddell School
8. Community "Y"
9. Mahoney Recreation Center
10. Nike Site
11. Charter Oak Park
12. Robertson Park
13. Mt. Nebo Park/Moriarty Field
14. Murphey Recreation Area*
15. Memorial Field
16. Swanson Pool
17. Saulters Pool
18. Globe Hollow Pool
19. Manchester Community College
20. Manchester Country Club
21. Highland Park School
22. Kennedy Road Soccer Complex

*Former Center Springs Park



One young man hiding from the cold playing billiards at the Mahoney Recreation Center.



A long jump shot in the mens basketball league at Illing Junior High.

COMPETITIVE EVENTS

Organized Sports

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES - For Summer Program. Registration, January 4, 11, and 25, 6:00-8:00 pm, Illing Jr. High School cafeteria, 229 East Middle Turnpike (behind Police Station). A \$5.00 Registration fee and \$4.00 Recreation Membership card is required at time of registration. You must register at one of the registration sessions. There will be NO registration when the program begins in June.

There are four divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). There is a girls league in the Midget and Junior Divisions. Your age division is determined as of December 31, 1987. League play is during June and July with teams playing twice weekly.

PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL - (ages 13-14) Registration, April 4 through April 15, 6:00-8:00 pm, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5.00 Registration Fee and \$4.00 Recreation Membership card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1988. Tryouts will be held in May with league play during June and July.

INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL - (ages 15-17) Registration April 18 through April 30, 6:00-8:00 pm, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$4.00 Recreation Membership card is required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1988. League play is during June and July.

GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL - (ages 13-17) Registration May 2 through May 13, 6:00-8:00 pm; Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5.00 Registration fee and a \$4.00 Recreation Membership card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1988. League play is during June and July.

Youth Soccer League

Registration January 4, 11 and 25, 6:00-8:00pm, Illing Junior High School cafeteria, 229 East Middle Turnpike (behind Police Station). \$5.00 Registration fee and \$4.00 Recreation Membership card required at time of registration.

Age divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). There is a girls league in the Midget and Junior Divisions. Your age division is determined by your age as of December 31, 1987. League play is during June and July.

Adult Ping Pong League

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor an Adult Ping Pong League at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. All interested adults should register at the Mahoney Center between January 11 and 15th from 6:00-9:00 pm. Registration fee is one dollar and all participants must have a Recreation Card. League play is scheduled to begin the first week of February. All games will be played during the evening hours.

For more information call The Mahoney Recreation Center at 647-3166.

ICE SKATING & SLEDDING

Ice skating is held at Charter Oak Park and Murphey Recreation Area (formerly Center Springs Park) when weather permits. Supervisors are on duty week-days from 3:00-9:00pm and on week-ends, Holidays and school vacations from 10:00am 'til 9:00pm. Skating and sledding areas are lighted and have warming areas. Murphey Recreation Area has two skating areas, one being for Ice Hockey only with goals and side boards and a small annex area for free skating. Charter Oak Park does not allow hockey playing during supervised hours. Skating and sledding are held at the discretion of the Parks Department, and for supervised hours of operation please call 647-3083.

SPECIAL AQUATICS PROGRAMS

Scuba Lessons: Beginning Tuesday, March 1 - April. Contact the Recreation Department after February 1st for registration information (647-3084). Fee: \$165

Water Safety Instructors (WSI) Course: A must for those who are interested in teaching swimming lessons. Participants must be 17 years of age by January 21 (class beginning). Call 647-3084 for registration information. Fee: \$40 (includes all books) (MHS)

Swimnastics: Enhance your physical fitness and stamina while enjoying water exercises as a group. Class will include instruction on treading water, trimming unwanted pounds, building energy and releasing tension.

Tu 1/12 7:30-8:30pm \$10 11 Manchester High School

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Leisure Program Policies

- ALL participants MUST have a current recreation membership card. Persons participating in single day/evening workshops will be charged an additional \$2/event if they do not have a current membership. (Senior Citizens are exempt; must have Gold Card.)
- NO classes will be held on: February 12-19 April 1 April 18-22
- CANCELLATIONS: All DAY classes will be cancelled in the event of school closings. All MORNING classes will be cancelled in the event of school delays. Participants in EVENING classes should call 643-3083 (recorded information) for updates on cancellations. The following radio stations will broadcast cancellations: WIOF (FM 104), WTIC (FM 96.6), WDRC (FM 103).
- Programs in Board of Education facilities will not meet during the school vacations or on snow days.
- Registration for classes can be completed:
 - at Highland Park, 397 Porter Street (647-3089) between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Also, 6-10pm Monday-Friday, and 10am-4pm on Saturdays.
 - by using the mail-in form; must be received two (2) working days prior to the first class meeting.
- Refunds will only be issued for programs cancelled by the Recreation Department. Exceptions made in emergency situations upon Department approval, handling fee charged.

REGISTRATION OPENS MONDAY JANUARY 11, 1988.

Trips

New York City	If you missed our holiday trip last year, don't miss it this spring! The bus will leave Highland Park School for the fun and excitement of New York City - will you be on it?
4/9 Sat.	Leave Highland Park 8:30 a.m. Arrive New York City 10:30 a.m. Leave New York City 7:00 p.m. Arrive Highland Park 9:00 p.m. \$15/per person

Classes

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Aerobics	Great for muscle toning and cardiovascular conditioning. Excellent addition to your health plan. Persons interested MUST register, no walk-ins will be allowed. (Min. 10) Instructor: Janine Newton					
	1/19	Tu, Th	7:30-8:30am	10	\$30	Bentley School
Ceramics	Beginner through intermediate. The use of paints, glazes and firings is included in the course fee. Items purchased from a source other than the Rec. Dept. will be charged a firing fee (¼ purchase price). This is a one-time fee per item. Instructor: Elsie Meyer					
Session I	1/18	M	6:30-9pm	12	\$42	Highland Park
Session II	1/20	W	12:30-3pm	12	\$42	
Session III	1/21	Th	6:30-9pm	12	\$42	
Jazzercise	45 minutes of energizing exercise! Jazz dance-based routine includes a 25 minute aerobic segment. Increases your flexibility, muscle tone, stamina and coordination. Join today! Instructor: Karen Snow					
	1/5	Tu, Th	6:30-7:30pm	Ongoing		Verplank
	1/9	Sat.	8:30-9:30am			Mahoney Rec. Ctr.
Keyboard Instructions	This class is designed for persons with portable, electronic keyboards (required keyboard should have approximately 49 white and black keys) who have little or no musical background. Class will cover: reading sheet music at a basic level, learning cards (major, minor, 7th) and some music theory. Instructor: Madeline Cain					
	1/13	W	4-5pm	8	\$20	Highland Park
Physical Fitness	A series of exercise routines designed to develop all-round muscle tone and cardiovascular conditioning. Low-impact fitness. Mats or rugs may be used but are not provided. Persons interested MUST register, no walk-ins will be allowed (min. 10). Instructor: Laura Dunfield					
	1/21	M, Th	7:30-8:30pm	10	\$30	Buckley
Photography	Beginners class introduces you to your 35mm camera. Students will cover shutter and aperture readings, flash photography, and use of a light meter. Advanced class will continue to take a more detailed approach to beginner class and then go to visual elements, composition and critique methods. Instructor: Tom Hurbit					
Adv. 1/21	Th	6:30-8:30pm	5	\$18		Highland Park
Adv. 3/2	Th	6:30-8:30pm	5	\$18		
Yoga	Stretch, tone, relax and relieve stress through Yoga. Great for flexibility, stress release and overall relaxation. Instructor: Madeline Cain					
	1/25	M	7:30-8:30pm	8	\$28	Highland Park

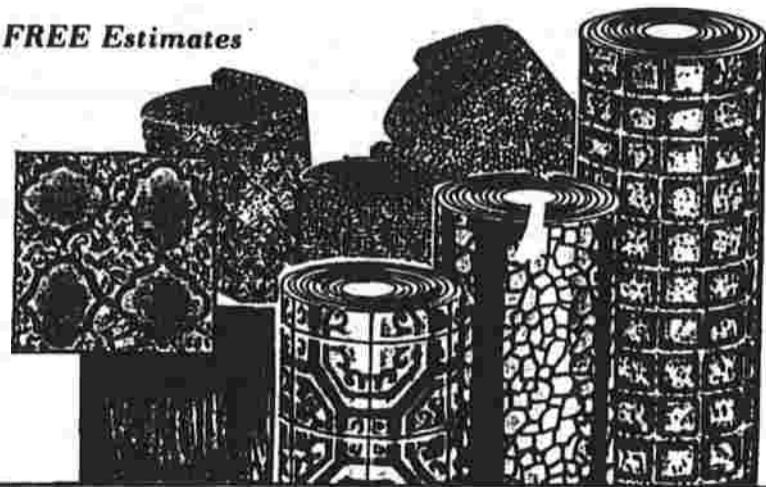
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

CPR	If someone in your family was having a heart attack, could you help? Would you even know if it was happening? Learn the signs, symptoms, and life saving techniques today - before it's too late. (**one-class reading assignment)					
Adult**	1/30	Sat.	9am-1pm		\$15	Highland Park
Infant/Child	2/27	Sat.	9am-1pm		\$15	

CERAMIC TILE CARPET FORMICA VINYL AND QUALITY REMNANTS

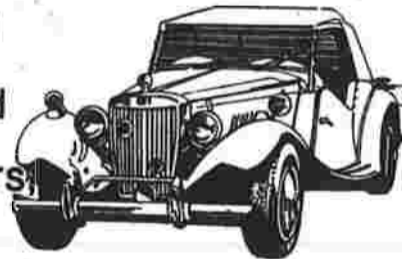
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Pre-School Programs

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Terrific Tykes & Terrific Two's	Children have structured activities that include songs, games, creative movement, and crafts. An emphasis is placed on socialization and communication skills. All instructors are certified teachers. Medical forms MUST be on file by the first class.					
Tykes	Must be 3 years old by November 1, 1987. Instructor: Sue Schiera					
Session I	1/20	W, F	10am-12noon	11	1 day/\$66	Highland Park
Session II	1/19	Tu, Th	9:30-11:30am	11	2 days/\$122	
Session III	1/19	Tu, Th	12noon-2pm	11	W, F/\$110 (3 holidays)	
Two's	Must be 2 years old by November 1, 1987. Instructor: Terry Mounce					
Session I	1/19	Tu	9:15-10:15am	11	\$33	Highland Park
Session II	1/19	Tu	10:30-11:30 am	11	\$33	
Session III	1/20	W	9:15-10:15am	11	\$33	
Session IV	1/20	W	10:30-11:30 am	11	\$33	
Parent/Tot	This program, using gymnastics and other physically related activities, offers parent and child quality time together, free from the distractions of home. Wear comfortable clothes and join the fun! Child care for older siblings available upon request of registration. Walking to 2½ years. Instructor: Sue Schiera					
Session I	1/13	W	9-9:45am	4	\$12	Highland Park
Session II	1/15	F	9-9:45am	4	\$12	
Session III	3/2	W	9-9:45am	6	\$18	
Session IV	3/4	F	9-9:45am	6	\$18	

Aquatics

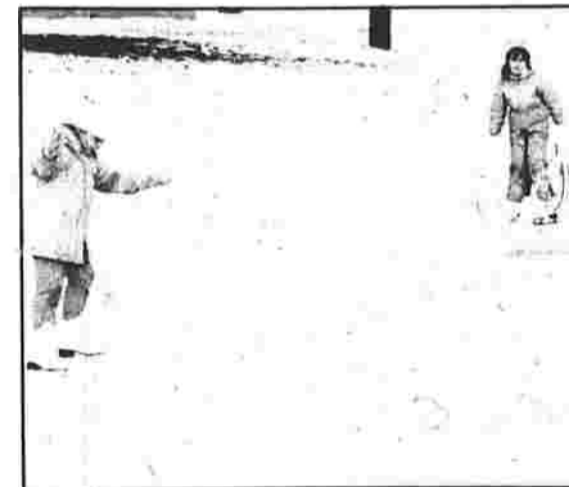
East Side Recreation Center (ESR), 22 School Street
Manchester High School (MHS), Brookfield Street entrance

Pool regulations and policies: The use of the pools is restricted to Manchester residents. Recreation Membership Cards are required of all swimmers and are available at both pools. Children under 52" tall must be accompanied by an adult unless they can swim proficiently both on their back and front. Bathing caps are required of persons with hair shoulder length and longer.

Learn to Swim Program

Two sets of lessons will be held during the winter months. Registrations will be held at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street from 6-10 p.m., Monday through Friday on the dates listed below. The cost is \$4.00 per 10 lesson session. Children must be 52" tall to participate.

Session	Registration	Lessons
Session III	Jan. 4 - Jan. 8	Jan. 11 - Feb. 13
Session IV	Feb. 15 - Feb. 19	Feb. 22 - Mar. 26



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Adult Swim Lessons

Beginner: For those with little or no water experience. Basic swimming techniques will be taught. The classes will be structured according to the abilities of the individual students. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-8 P.M. (ESR)

Advanced Beginners: For those with some water experience who wish to improve their skills. This course will include instruction in survival floating and mouth to mouth resuscitation. Tuesday and Thursday, 8-8:30 P.M. (ESR)

Recreation Swims

Open Swim

MHS ESR
M, W & F - 7:30-8:30 P.M. M, Tu, Th & F - 8:30-9:30 P.M.
W - 7:30-8:30 P.M.
Saturday - 11 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Youth Swims

Monday, 7:30-8:30 P.M. (ESR)
Friday, 7:30-8:30 P.M. (ESR)

Adults Swims

MHS ESR
M thru F - 6:15-7:30 A.M. M, W & F - 3:30-6:00 P.M.
M, Tu, W & F - 8:30-9:30 P.M. W - 8:30-9:30 P.M.
Saturday - 1-2 P.M.

Classes

Beginner C: For those with little or no water experience. Skills taught will include flutter kick, flotation and breath holding. Monday and Friday, 6:30-7:00 P.M. (ESR)

Beginner B: Skills include survival float, basic lifesaving skills, 20 foot endurance swim and personal safety skills. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:00 P.M. (ESR)

Beginner A: Skills include 50 foot endurance swim with rotary breathing, one minute survival float, treading water 30 seconds and sculling. Wednesday, 6:30-7:00 P.M. and Saturday, 10-10:30 A.M. (ESR)

Advanced Beginner: Skills include front dive, 75 foot endurance swim, three minute survival float and mouth to mouth resuscitation. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 P.M. (ESR)

Intermediate: Skills include seven minute survival float, standing front dive from one meter board, underwater swim 30 feet, endurance swim, back crawl, breast stroke and front crawl. Monday and Friday, 7:30 P.M. (ESR)

Swimmers: Skills include personal safety and non-swimming rescue. Wednesday, 7-7:30 P.M. and Saturday, 10:30-11 A.M. (ESR)

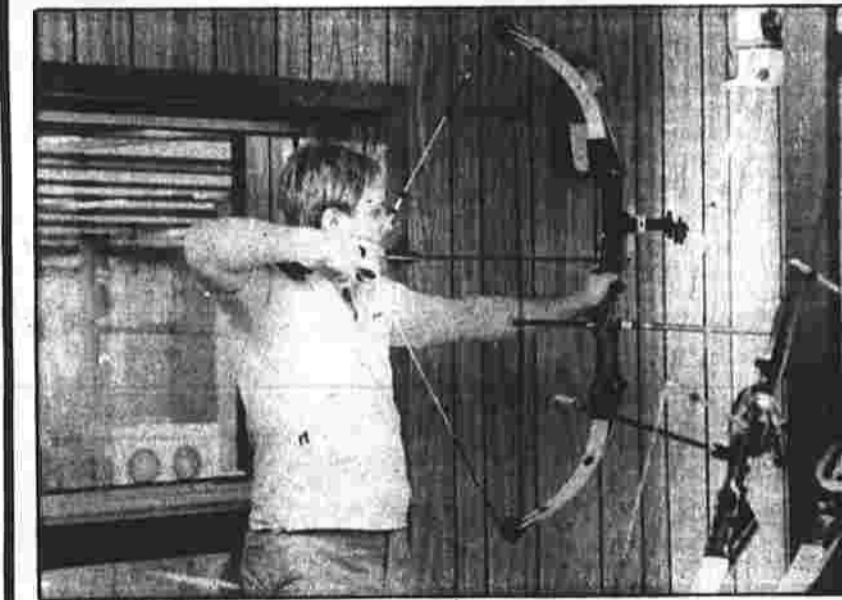
Parent/Tot Swim Instruction: Get your youngster ready for the "big pool". It's never too early to learn the basics. Unlabeled instructional aids to be used (some available for purchase). Five week session, rec. card required for child.

Age	Day	Time	Fee	Limit	Location
18 mos. - 2½ yrs.	Tu	6-6:30pm	\$4	8	MHS, IOH
2½ yrs. - 4 yrs.	Tu	6:30-7pm	\$4	8	Pool

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