

Governors look for sign from new administration

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Governors, traditionally piqued about their treatment by the White House, are checking to see how they rate with the Ronald Reagan administration.

The omens are not perfect. Twenty-four Republican governors and governors-elect have gathered for their annual winter conference — a finely balanced blend of work and party — in the same tone of euphoria that has gripped members of the party at all levels.



Top-level conference

Gov. Pierre S. DuPont, left, of Delaware, and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, talk during the first day of the Republican Governors Association meeting being held in Philadelphia at the newly renamed Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Sunday. (UPI photo)

Keep feds out of states says conservative senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, who will take over the Senate Judiciary Committee next year, says his prime aim is to cut back federal intervention in state affairs.



Sen. Strom Thurmond

In an interview, Thurmond also said he would like to restore voluntary prayer in public schools, curb children's exposure to pornography on television and limit legal abortion to cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

They are Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvanian who is the top transition team member dealing with elected officials, and F. Clifton White, a longtime GOP political operative well known to the governors.

Thurmond, 76, a former Democrat, who has been in the Senate since 1954, said federal involvement in states affairs violate the constitutional concept that rights not expressly given the national government are left with the states.

Fiscal year under way without federal budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fiscal 1981 already is 7 weeks old and Congress still hasn't decided what to do about a budget for it.

Some Democrats are doubtful Reagan can find that much to cut, and predict he will have to come back to Congress to ask for more money next year.

Some want to delay the 1981 budget until Ronald Reagan takes office, while others want to complete it during the current lame duck session of Congress to lock Reagan into his campaign promise to cut waste.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has suggested that Congress adjourn without a budget. But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who will be Budget Committee chairman when the GOP takes over the Senate in January, said Republicans on the panel generally feel the blueprint should be completed but that further action will be needed next year.

Snow kills 3 in Texas

By United Press International
A heavy winter storm dumped more than 13 inches of snow across central and western Texas, killing three people and injuring dozens more in automobile accidents.

mph, died down. Thousands of people have been evacuated. The southwest storm, which began in northern Mexico, moved into southern and central Texas Sunday, icing roads and dumping up to 8 inches of snow in the mountains, before gaining intensity over Texas.



Brush fires

Firefighters move in as a home goes up in flames as a result of the Carbon Canyon brush fire in Orange County, Calif., Sunday. Six brush fires burning in five Southern California counties destroyed 70 or more homes so far. (UPI photo)

Winds fan firestorms in Southern California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Firestorms fanned by erratic winds today drove hundreds of people from their homes across a wide area of Southern California. Property loss estimates exceeded \$25 million and at least one death was blamed on the blazes.

First snowfall hits region

MANCHESTER — The state's first major storm dropped about four inches of snow in the Greater Hartford area, but caused only minor problems and traffic delays, officials reported this morning.



Winter warrior

The state Transportation Department's Operations Center reported snow began falling at about 7:30 p.m. in the western part of the state and had turned to rain by 4 a.m. The heaviest snow fell in northwest and northeast areas, with many towns reporting accumulations of seven inches.



A family affair

A familiar sight on Manchester streets this morning was snowplows clearing the area of about four inches of snow which fell during the night. The areas of central and eastern Connecticut, were buffeted by the first snowstorm of the winter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mrs. Russell Mathison of 78 Florence St., accompanied by her grandson Matthew Clark, and her dog Becky, cleans the sidewalk in front of her home this morning. Evelyn Levesque of 84 Florence St., is seen in the background. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Budget back on the drawing board

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's tentative \$3.1 billion budget for next year is back on the drawing board as additional editing while department heads begin their own fiscal juggling act.

Gov. Ella Grasso Monday rejected the proposed budget and ordered 5 percent cuts in agencies' third and fourth quarter allotments for this year. She also wants a scouting expedition for any unspent first- and second-quarter funds.

Projected revenues for the coming budget period come to \$2.8 billion, leaving a \$182.7 million shortfall which would have to be plugged by new or higher taxes, program cuts or both.

Grasso hospitalized with phlebitis

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William O'Neill says he won't take over any of Gov. Ella Grasso's official responsibilities while she is hospitalized for phlebitis and he

expects her to serve out her term in office. Mrs. Grasso, 61, one of two women governors in the nation, has been hospitalized since Saturday

night for treatment of phlebitis in her left leg. Her doctor expects her to stay there for 10 to 12 days.

MCC offers land for home

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A corner of property belonging to Manchester Community College may become the site for a group home for the retarded.

The Department of Mental Retardation and other state agencies will be responsible for all costs of construction and operation of the facility, and for determining the feasibility of the project in terms of both construction and environmental concerns.

The Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges at its meeting Monday night voted unanimously to let the state Department of Mental Retardation build a home on a parcel of land which is isolated from any other residences.

The college has surrendered the use of its land, because according to the board's statement, 1.2 acres is too small for any significant college use.

PZC approves industry bid tuesday

MANCHESTER — In a short meeting Monday night the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a special exception request of Purdy Corporation, clearing the way for an expansion that will employ 100 people.

The corporation plans a 23,482 square foot addition to its plant at 586 Hilliard St. The corporation presently employs 500 persons. The additions will provide jobs for about 100 more persons, Purdy spokesman told the Planning and Zoning Commission at the public hearing last week.

One no one at the public hearing opposed the expansion, but the PZC delayed a decision pending a report from Jay Giles, director of public works. In his report presented at the meeting Giles questioned whether meetings, saying water would not drain into the street causing hazardous conditions.

While it is used as a group home, the college expects to be able to use the facility for some of its programs. These programs include one for developmental disabilities aide training and occupational therapy.

Officials from the Department of Mental Retardation could not be contacted. The college has surrendered the use of its land, because according to the board's statement, 1.2 acres is too small for any significant college use.

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In sports

Dick Danielson selected to receive Gold Key from Connecticut sportswriters. "Irish Connection" enters Five Mile Road Race. Page 11.

Oakland Raiders recover in final period to stop Seattle. Page 12. Whalers not ready to use panic button. Page 13.

Takes over

Massachusetts Gov. Edward King uses emergency powers to place the MBTA under state control in an attempt to save the financially troubled system. Page 8.

Four killed

Four persons were murdered in Ogunquit, York, Maine, in an apparent drug-related incident. Page 8.

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Update

CCM intervenes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities is intervening in Blue Cross-Blue Shield's request for increases of \$47 million in seven health insurance plans.

Robert Johnson, president of CCM and mayor of West Haven, said Monday the organization believes the requested hikes are excessive and discriminatory and would have a "shocking impact" on senior citizens.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has filed for a 17 percent to 20 percent increase in its Century Contract plan, which is the basic coverage for outpatient bills, and has requested increases in other plans ranging up to 61 percent.

"At a time of steadily escalating costs in all areas, it is urgent that the health insurance costs of cities and towns be held down to what is absolutely necessary," Johnson said.

Math recommendations

HARTFORD (UPI) — A statewide task force to improve student proficiency in mathematics has recommended Connecticut focus on funding, program development, teacher training and professional development.

The task force, created after the first statewide proficiency test found public school 8th graders falling short of anticipated math skills, Monday called on the state to review requirements for certification of teachers.

It also recommended to the state Board of Education that more preparation be mandatory in mathematics and that professional activities place more emphasis on the field.

The panel also urged communities to emphasize the teaching and learning of mathematics when setting goals for education.

Criticizes industry

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of a House subcommittee on the environment has accused the Chemical Manufacturers Association of lobbying against legislation to clean up abandoned hazardous waste dumps.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Monday the CMA had been working to ensure Senate defeat of the Hazardous Waste Containment Act or "Superfund" bill, which would establish a \$1.2 billion fund to clean up dangerous sites.

"This outrageous action by CMA almost guarantees the defeat of the bipartisan 'Superfund' bill," Moffett said in a statement released by his Washington office.

The youth was treated and released from Meriden-Wallingford Hospital for treatment of a shattered bone in his foot.

Ruled accidental

MERIDEN (UPI) — Police say a 12-year-old boy who claimed he was attacked by three other youths was accidentally shot in the foot by a friend.

The youth and his 14-year-old companion had been taking target practice with a rifle Friday when the accident occurred, police said Monday. The names of the youths were not released.

Police said the two had concocted the story of the attack, and under questioning admitted the rifle accidentally discharged.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11 19 80. Widespread low weather is indicated for the nation during Tuesday night with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. The freezing line will dip deep into the Southland. Minimum temperatures include approx. max readings in parentheses: Atlanta 31-51; Boston 29-39; Chicago 28-49; Cleveland 22-49; Dallas 29-60; Denver 25-32; Duluth 20-42; Houston 40-61; Jacksonville 34-58; Kansas City 32-46; Little Rock 30-56; Los Angeles 48-77; Miami 58-75; Minneapolis 25-50; New Orleans 35-59; New York 28-43; Phoenix 43-74; San Francisco 44-63; Seattle 40-52; St. Louis 27-54; Washington 35-47.

Weather forecast

Winter storm warning. Snow will mix with or change to rain and end this afternoon. Total snow accumulation from the storm 7 to 10 inches. High temperatures today in the upper 40s, around 50. Clearing windy and cold tonight with lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday fair with highs around 40. Probability of precipitation diminishing to 20 percent by late afternoon 10 percent tonight and Wednesday. Winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 mph today continuing tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. Northeast winds 25 to 35 knots with higher gusts this afternoon and tonight. Northwest 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility locally becoming better than 5 miles this afternoon through Wednesday. Mostly cloudy this afternoon with clearing tonight and mostly sunny Wednesday. Rough seas with wave heights increasing to 5 to 7 feet this afternoon and tonight then decreasing on Wednesday. Tides two feet above normal might cause some flooding in low lying coastal sections at high tide this afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday. Chance of a few rain showers or flurries Friday. Fair again Saturday. Overnight low temperatures in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of a few showers or flurries Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 18, the 323rd day of 1980 with 43 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1883, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four time zones — Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In 1969, American astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state visit on his way to a meeting with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

Peopletalk

Sci-fi fact

Ray Bradbury, one of the best science fiction authors around, says he writes about terror and horror because "There's nothing we like better than having the hell scared out of us, the utter deliciousness of being scared." Bradbury was talking to Roanoke, Va., junior high students via a conference telephone call.

In answer to their questions, he said he no longer believes the world will be destroyed by nuclear war, as it was in his "The Martian Chronicles." He also said he was bored silly by last year's television mini-series "Jabberwocky" and added, "The director should have been stoned to death right on the spot."

Job-hunters

There's a lot of top-level unemployment in Washington these days, including 13 lame duck senators. Says Richard Schwesler, R-Pa., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., may get work from President-elect Reagan. Among the better-known defeated Democrats who won't be finding jobs with the Reagan crowd is Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 presidential candidate.

He doesn't plan to seek office again. He will work on his political master plan called Common Sense and earn a tidy income on the book and added, "The director should have been stoned to death right on the spot."

Maharaja's palaces

Literary maharajas are few and far between, but Lt. Col. Fatesingh Rao Gaekwar is coming out with his second book and New York's literary establishment is all but standing on its head this week attending parties, lectures and slide shows marking the debut of "The Palaces of India" (Vendome Press).

The bearded colonial actually is the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, head of one of India's mightiest dynasties, former member of Parliament and an international industrialist. He should know about palaces, since his home in Baroda is Lakshmi Vilas Palace, considerably bigger than London's Buckingham and built completely of marble.

The maharaja got into the literary game several years ago with a biography of his great grandfather, Savajirao III.

Quote of the day

Missus Gilbert of "Little House on the Prairie" at sweet is her own production company, agent, lawyer, business manager, secretary, publicist and earns \$70,000 a year. She told People magazine: "I have no interest in being like anyone else, and my friends like me for that. We don't drink and we don't smoke dope, but we're loud. We enjoy food fights, or going to the movies and throwing popcorn. To my friends, I'm just goodly little Melissa."

Glimpses

Writer Pete Hamill brought his singing friend Linda Ronstadt to the Manhattan jazz club Fat Tuesday's to hear vocalist Betty Carter. It was a reunion for the stars of the television series, "McMillan and Wife," at the West Bank Café, where John Schuck is performing. Rock Hudson dropped in, as did Nancy Walker. Schuck's "McMillan" alumna plays Daddy Warbucks in the Broadway hit "Annie." Bjorn Borg receives the "Athlete of the Decade" award Thursday from the American Cancer Society.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday

Connecticut 621

Maine 987

Vermont 325

New Hampshire Monday 3687

New Hampshire Sunday 9232

Rhode Island 770

Massachusetts 5569

To Report News

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President-elect and Mrs. Ronald Reagan across country to Washington for the first time since Reagan defeated President Carter in a possible comeback. For now, any options to law and lecture.

Reagan to sell Congress his economic measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan will try to sell Congress his economic medicine this week and assure the legislators, especially the Democrats, he wants to build a bridge of cooperation to Capitol Hill once he takes office.

The first chapter in the sales manual was to be written today when Reagan stops at the Capitol to visit Democratic leaders and Republicans anxious to exercise their new power.

Already Reagan's transition team is preparing budget-cutting proposals that will need congressional assent after inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

What our people are trying to do is get a basic starting point for the budget," Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief lieutenant, told reporters aboard the president-elect's plane en route to Washington Monday.

Before he left Los Angeles, Reagan said, "I'm going to make all the cuts I feel I can make regardless of what the size of the budget is that I start with."

Meese hastened to point out Social Security will not be a target. "Of all the things that would have to be cut," he said, "I see that as the least likely."

The Reagan camp believes the budget is "hemorrhaging," that expanded appropriations for existing programs must be blocked now so the new president can study a situation not constantly in flux.

He was scheduled to speak first with the Senate Republican leadership, including his former choice for majority leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee. Then it's on to House Republican Leader John Rhodes' office for consultation.

Reagan was to pay a "courtesy call" to Speaker Thomas O. Neil and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. It is hoped, Meese said, Reagan can thus begin to develop the basis for a bipartisan approach to legislation.

Reagan was to leave the Capitol for a midday visit with Teamsters' Union officials. The union was the largest labor organization to endorse Reagan during the general election.

A private dinner was scheduled in the evening.

Work proceeded this week on the Cabinet selection process, and Meese said Reagan probably will have a list of names "in a week or 10 days."

Thursday, Reagan will confer with House Republican Leader Carl Albert, and, according to Meese, he wants to "assure the president — as we have in the past — of our desire to stay out of any intervention in any affairs that properly belong to the current administration."

"We'll try to make no policy statements or anything that would cause any confusion, particularly in foreign policy," Meese said.

Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush will get intelligence briefings from CIA Director Stansfield Turner on Wednesday and Thursday at Reagan's temporary Washington residence.

On Monday, Bush discussed and Meese later confirmed, that China has proffered a general invitation to Reagan to visit the country. Reagan has not yet responded.

Corporate lawsuit settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It took 18 months of negotiations, dozens of lawyers, thousands of documents. The result: The largest settlement of a corporate lawsuit in U.S. history.

The government announced Monday it will pay \$2.1 billion to Penn Central Corp., ending a 4-year-old dispute over the value of assets turned over by the Penn Central railroad to Conrail, a private, for-profit corporation created by Congress in 1976 to consolidate seven bankrupt railroads.

The settlement puts a value of \$1.46 billion on the Penn Central properties, plus 8 percent interest paid since Conrail's creation, for a total of \$2.1 billion. If it stands, it will be the largest settlement in U.S. history, including all Indian claims, a government spokesman said.

Berger said attorneys involved in the case — there were as many as 150 — estimated the suit could have continued another three years at least.

The Penn Central had estimated its property was worth as much as \$6 billion, while the government contended it was worth only \$600 million to \$600 million.

The settlement still must be approved by special three-judge federal court set up to oversee litigation resulting from the creation of Conrail. The panel is expected to act by mid-December, with final settlement expected around Jan. 15.

Penn Central's properties comprise approximately 80 percent of those turned over to Conrail by all seven railroads in 1976. Suits are still pending regarding the properties of the other railroads.

The settlement also requires Penn Central to turn over its stock in Conrail to the U.S. government, a move officials expect will ease efforts to restructure the private corporation to make it more financially independent. Pulling the stock out of the public market will prevent speculation based on how Congress might act.

Congress is expected to tackle that task next session.

Handshake not enough

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Floyd "Buzz" Fay says a handshake and several official apologies aren't enough to make up for the two years he was in prison for a murder he didn't commit. He also wants \$10 million.

Murder charges officially were dropped Monday against Fay, 28, and he and his attorney then announced plans to file their suit against the state of Ohio.

Judge Gale Williamson, who sentenced Fay to 15 years to life in prison for the murder, shook Fay's hand and said, "Welcome back."

Fay replied, with a smile, "What can you say."

John Cheetwood, the county prosecutor who directed the case against Fay, also apologized and Fay responded, "That's OK."

The foreman of the jury that convicted Fay also was in the courtroom. He asked not to be identified, but he said, "I had to come. I couldn't pretend this didn't happen. I'm just pleased that the truth did come out," the foreman said, "regretting that it took this long."

Fay was convicted of the 1976 slaying of Frederick Ery, 26, during an attempted robbery at Ery's small grocery in Perrysburg. Part of the evidence against Fay were Ery's dying words: "Buzz did it."

But public defender Adrian Cimerman, never let the case drop. He eventually traced a soldier stationed in Germany who admitted being the driver of the getaway car in the attempted robbery.



Construction is under way at the Child Guidance Center where a new wing is being built which will be joined to the one now built. At the right is the house built in 1827 being built. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Child guidance clinic addition being built

MANCHESTER — A 7,000 square foot addition is being constructed at the Child Guidance Clinic on North Main Street, partially to replace the 1827 house which is part of the clinic facility.

The clinic undertook the expansion after a 15-month volunteer drive to raise \$400,000. The new building will house a larger preschool, a conference room and additional office space. When it is completed, the old house will be demolished.

That demolition is planned for next spring and occupancy is of the entire new and renovated area will be complete by next September.

The builder is Inco Builders of Newington and Theums Werkhoven is chairman of the building committee.

Police check bombed house

MANCHESTER — Bruce Meggett, of the 11 Brent Road residence which was firebombed in an October, reported to Manchester Police his front door was open when he returned home Thursday evening.

Meggett, his wife Lucinda Harris, and four children apparently left home about 7:40 p.m. Thursday believing the door was locked when the children returned at 9 the door was open and they did not enter the house.

About 9:31 p.m. the parents returned and Meggett checked the house. There was no sign of entry and nothing was missing, police said.

The Meggett home was the target of a Molotov cocktail allegedly thrown by Charles Metheny, 19, of Webster Springs W. Va. His army buddy, Eugene Gilliland, 18, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of accessory to arson.

No one was hurt in the firebombing, when it was thrown in the bedroom window of one child.

Door forced

MANCHESTER — The door of the Amusement Center, 254 Broad St., was forced open and \$250 in cash taken Nov. 15, Manchester Police reported.

Police said there were no marks on the door and it was apparently forced by someone's shoulder or kicked in. The money was in a locked cash box bolted to the counter.

The manager of Stop and Shop on West Middle Turnpike reports the theft of bakery goods continues.

"Paul Fortin, store manager, reported an early-morning theft takes the baked goods which are delivered and set on the sidewalk in front of the store. He says it is a continuing problem."

Health problems discussion topic

MANCHESTER — A panel of four physicians will discuss health problems at an assembly of Howell Cheney Technical students Wednesday morning. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Martin Duke, cardiologist. Members are Dr. Alfred V. Sandquist, family physician; Dr. Paul Henry, ophthalmologist; Dr. Alan Krupp, internist; and Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist. They will answer questions which have been submitted by the students.

Product Show plans children's entertainment

MANCHESTER — A new feature of the 1980 Manchester Product Show will be the "Kids Corner."

In continuing the commitment of the Product Show to family entertainment of all ages, this special area

Day care program given state grant

MANCHESTER — A daycare program for low-income school age children has recently received a \$45,500 grant from the state.

The Manchester Early Learning Before and After School Program has 30 youngsters. Children are brought to Robertson Elementary School before school opens, when their parents leave for work.

The children then go to school, and return to the program after school.

Smoking talk — "Should I or Shouldn't I Stop Smoking?" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Brad Frank at the Educational Community Center, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday night at 7:30.

Dr. Frank is a third year resident at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington and will complete his residency in psychiatry in 1981.

The program is open to the public. Persons interested in additional information should call 646-0711.

Man charged in incident

MANCHESTER — Charges of unlawful restraint and reckless endangerment were leveled against Christopher Hamel after he forced an ex-girlfriend into his car and nearly ran off a bridge last Thursday, according to Manchester Police reports.

Hamel, of 142 Maple St., forced the girl into his car in the parking lot of South Methodist Church, according to police reports and began driving south on Route 83, police said.

When the car approached a small stone bridge the woman grabbed the wheel as apparently the car was heading over the bridge. She then stopped the car and tried to get out, police said.

Hamel allegedly forced her back into the car and began driving again, police said. He persuaded her to return to look for her pocketbook which she had thrown out. The two drove past the Glastonbury Police Department where the woman tried to persuade Hamel to stop and check for the pocketbook, police said.

Hamel then drove her back to the church parking lot, where she forced her car open and tried to leave. After a verbal argument Hamel slammed the car door and left, according to police reports.

Hamel was released on a \$500 cash bond after police arrested him and ordered to appear in Superior Court on Dec. 1.

Pinocchio scores for senior group

MANCHESTER — Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizen Pinocchio group game Nov. 6 at the Army and Navy Club were as follows:

Ann Plourd, 657; Arline Paquin, 647; Arvid Peterson, 616; Audrey Durey, 615; Walter Kobil, 602; John Klein, 598; Mary Nackowski, 598; Ann Fisher, 595; Ellen Sasse, 594; Harold Bagot, 590; Hans Benschke, 588; Floyd Post, 584; Ruth Baker, 578; Gertrude McKay, 578; Al Gates, 577; Rene Maire, 573.

Top scorers Nov. 14 were as follows:

Betty Daniel, 638; Martin Balestani, 616; Fritz Wilkinson, 611; John Gally, 607; Lillian Carlson, 597; Al Otton, 594; Mary Chapman, 593; Bess Moonan, 591; Sam Shors, 590; Helen Benschke, 590; Ruth Baker, 589; John Gilbert, 588; Audrey Durey, 582; Floyd Post, 576; Herb Laguerre, 573; Josephine O'Connor, 569; Rene Maire, 569.

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Editorial Internment probe

A controversial World War II chapter — internment of nearly 120,000 west coast Japanese-Americans and 1,000 Alaskan Aleuts some 38 years ago — is in the process of being reopened.

Two anticipated actions in Washington will implement legislation passed by congress last summer:

- Appointment of a seven-member study commission to review the episode and determine whether wrongs were committed against detainees.
- And allocation of \$15 million in the lame-duck congressional session of the one-year study.

The panel — three members to be appointed by the president and two each by the senate and the house — will submit to congress its findings and any recommendations for remedies or compensation.

Its task is awesome. From hearings and official records, it will be expected to put the war panorama in historical perspective, examine the fears and apprehensions, weigh national security actions against individual rights, and come up with recommendations that are fair and just to past, present and future.

Center of the probe will be Executive Order 9066 signed by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt Feb. 19, 1942, weeks after Japanese military forces attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, plunging America into war.

The order authorized the Secretary of War to prescribe military areas to which "any and all persons" who represented a threat to national security could be restricted.

Military commanders subsequently relocated Japanese-American citizens and resident

Opinion

Thoughts

Whether it is a child who tries to understand why a favorite pet had to die, or an adult who tries to cope with the loss of a spouse, we human beings cannot avoid the touch of death. Yet, if we are in touch with the world around us, we see very clearly that death is not a stranger or an enemy. It is a simple fact of life, a fact every living thing is subject to.

It is only our fears, our uncertainties, our lack of trust and hope that make death seem so bitter, so unfriendly, so terrifying. We fail to look at the evidence around us. We miss the signs that nature offers to us. We think that we alone must suffer this cruel and unusual punishment — death.

But even without our Christian faith, death should not scare us. We cannot escape it. We cannot prolong our life forever. We need to face death. We need to look into its eyes and see not an enemy but another passage way from one life to another.

The Rev. William Carroll,
St. James Church
Manchester

Reagan as a Governor Conservatism came to Sacramento

By DIANE CURTIS
United Press International

Ronald Reagan, "citizen politician," charged into Sacramento as California's 33rd governor with a million vote mandate and promises to tame campus dissidents, cut taxes, reform welfare and halt runaway bureaucracy.

The actor-turned-politician had buried Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who had campaigned happily — certain an inexperienced new comer would be no match for a popular incumbent.

But Reagan struck a responsive chord in California voters and also capitalized on the one area where he was experienced and Brown was a novice — selling himself on television.

Reagan ran the state like a chairman of the board, delegating significant responsibility to his Cabinet, refusing to get bogged down in detail, rarely working past 6 p.m.

He favored what his staff called a "mini-memo," a one-page, four-paragraph summary and recommendation on a situation or problem. He usually accepted the recommendation.

When inaugurated in Sacramento at 12:16 a.m. Jan. 2, 1967, the new governor spoke to his old Hollywood cronies, Sen. George Murphy, and offered his assessment of the weaknesses of his predecessors and recommendation on a situation or problem. He usually accepted the recommendation.

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Ronald Reagan

increased 130 percent during his tenure.

For all his talk — then and now — that the key to moving members of Congress or the state legislature was to "make them feel the heat" from the public, Reagan learned the value of compromising with the legislative branch.

Negotiations were beginning on a Reagan pet, welfare reform, and liberal Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti put it bluntly to the governor:

"Look, I don't like you. And I know you don't like me," Moretti recalls saying. "But if this state is going to function, we had better try to work together, and I suggest we start."

The result was Reagan's most prized accomplishment: the 1971 Welfare Reform Act. Conservatives were able to significantly narrow eligibility rules for welfare recipients, liberals won increased benefits and automatic cost-of-living raises.

Reagan also signed the nation's most liberal abortion law, a move he later said he regretted because doctors had used "mental health" as a loophole to perform abortions not intended by the law.

He supported the Equal Rights Amendment, although he now says equal rights for women should be handled by statute, not the Constitution.

And for a man who once said, "A tree's a tree. How many more do you need?" he stands as a strong environmentalist with surprising force.

He signed tough anti-smog and water pollution laws. He scuttled a major dam project. He signed bills protecting north coast streams. He required environmental impact reports for new construction. And he successfully campaigned for bonds to buy parklands.

His biggest disappointment as governor was voter rejection in 1973 of his proposal to limit state spending and taxation by amending the constitution.

He also vetoed more than \$1 billion in spending appropriations, a power he has promised to use as president.

But Reagan's eyes were not always turned to Sacramento. He made his first try for the presidency just two years after being elected governor — and after declaring "I would be presumptuous of me to say I should run after two years as governor."

But he changed his mind, and at the 1968 Republican National Convention fought Richard Nixon for the nomination. It was too little, too late — but the seed was planted.

When the 1976 presidential campaign began, Reagan mounted a major challenge to Gerald Ford — and lost. He sought and succeeded in instituting a form of tuition rebates, but tax revenues had jumped \$20 billion. The annual state budget more than doubled — from \$4.8 billion to \$10.2 billion in his eight years — but the rate of growth slowed.

He fought withholding of state income taxes, declaring and that taxes "should hurt," but finally relented in his second term in order to get his tax package passed.

About this time it was revealed Reagan himself had not paid his state income tax in 1971 because of business reversals at his cattle ranch.

Reagan also made headlines in his continuing battle with the University of California and state colleges during the Vietnam protests in the 1960s.

Warning of a "bloodbath" if campus peace were not restored, Reagan called in the National Guard to dump teargas shells over the Berkeley campus during antiwar protests. He accused universities of "subsidizing intellectual turpitude."

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The Herald in Washington

Help needed to build memorial to Vietnam veterans

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — One of Ronald Reagan's supposed campaign boobies came when he addressed a Veterans Day ceremony and referred to war in Vietnam as a "noble effort."

Some supporters of President Carter, along with news commentators, quickly accused Reagan of being incredibly naive to resurrect a subject that has caused so much bitterness in America. Only after Reagan's aides explained that their boss was speaking of the Vietnam war as the war itself, did the criticism die.

The episode underscores the need for a memorial to Vietnam veterans.

Special pain and special problems still faced by the 2.5 million Americans who served in Vietnam, a war that ended over seven years ago. Unlike servicemen of other wars, many Vietnam vets returned stateside to be greeted as tools or worse, rather than heroes. Listen to one of them, Jan C. Scruggs: "On my return from Vietnam, still in uniform, a group of people in their own age, this experience was painful, but others suffered far worse than I."

One veteran — an amputee, was told straight out: "It serves you right for going there."

Scruggs, who was sent to Vietnam after enlisting in the U.S. Army at age 19, saw half the men in his infantry company killed or wounded by the enemy. He himself was

seriously wounded and was awarded the Purple Heart and decorated for valor.

Now he is on a new crusade. To help build a fitting memorial to the Americans who served in Vietnam, including his fellow comrades.

Scruggs is one of the founders of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, whose national sponsoring committee raises the great majority of the money. Included are such figures as former President Gerald Ford, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, First Lady Rosalynn Carter, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

Another member of the national sponsoring committee is someone whose name has become synonymous with caring for America's servicemen — Bob Hope.

In a November fund-raising letter for the memorial, which is to be built entirely through private donations, Hope notes that 57,661 U.S. servicemen were killed in Vietnam, 300,000 others were wounded, and 100,000 returned home handicapped or seriously disabled.

"I've spent a lot of time entertaining troops in the field and in hospitals all over the world," writes Hope. "And it amazes me how many good people tend to forget courageous veterans of Vietnam. Yet they served as honorably as did their fathers and grandfathers before them."

Hope adds: "I can't think of a better way to express to these young men and women how much we all appreciate the sacrifice they made for our country. And I can't think of any more appropriate way to unite all Americans, regardless of how they felt about the war, than for them to participate in helping to build this memorial."

Just the knowledge that the people of the nation — liberals and conservatives, hawks and doves — wish to honor those who served in Vietnam, will help restore the self-esteem of these thousands of returned veterans.

Similarly, this tribute will bring long-overdue honor to the families of those who gave their lives in the war. But equally important to all Americans, this memorial will be a lasting symbol of our nation's determination to heal the division and differences generated by Vietnam, and to restore the unity which existed prior to that war.

Such arguments were persuasive in Congress, which this summer unanimously approved a resolution authorizing two acres of federal land near the Lincoln Memorial for a Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

A national competition is underway to select a designer for the proposed memorial. Whatever sculpture is selected will bear the names of all 57,661 Americans who died in Vietnam.

What is needed now to make the memorial a reality is \$2.5 million donations. Citizens who wish to give to this very worthy cause can send their tax-deductible contribution to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund Inc., PO Box 37240, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Another veteran with a special reason for wanting to see the memorial built is Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm to a hand grenade in Vietnam.

Cleland, who has been head of the Veterans' Administration under President Carter, told me recently that "it was no surprise to get shot at in Vietnam. But it was very difficult to return to America to indifference at best and criticism at worst."

It is well past time to bury forever the indifference and criticism of America's Vietnam veterans. A good start will be the building of a suitable memorial to their valor — yes, noble — service.

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Berry's World

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Quote/Unquote

"Some people just went looking for a comfortable sea..."

— Susan Kalla, customer at a clothing store in Falls Church, Va., describing the actions of fellow customers when a woman, who was accused of shoplifting an item and had been ordered to leave, began undressing to prove her innocence.

"First, I'll read you your rights."

Human rights up in China; violations persist

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

PEKING (UPI) — When peasant Chai Danguin complained that his work unit was not allowed movies, he was accused of stealing trees and ordered to parade through the streets, lugging the heavy tree stumps. Rather than take the disgrace, he, he poisoned himself.

In China's central Shaanxi Province, local Communist Party boss Chen Zhenjie illegally imprisoned 19 people on a personal whim. Two subsequently died and two others were paralyzed.

"This was only one of many similar incidents," the Chinese press reported. "Petty officials are abusing their position and trampling on the rights of people under them because they are so far from central supervision. It is like the old days when mandarins treated their people like slaves."

Human rights "has become a hot item in the official press and China is at last admitting what has been suspected for a long time — that

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bickering, bloopers, cronyism hit Voice of America service

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Favoritism, tax-pas and ideological feuds are destroying the effectiveness of the Voice of America's most important single service — the Russian-language news broadcasts to millions of brainwashed Soviet citizens.

Staff morale is suffering from widespread cronyism in the VOA's Russian Service.

In addition, unqualified personnel and censorship stemming from Old World political differences are undermining the credibility that is supposed to be the greatest asset of any VOA broadcast to its foreign listeners.

VOA's mission — financed by \$90 million a year of federal funds — is to present accurate, thorough reports of events in the United States and the world to radio listeners who get only official propaganda from their own government's news services.

But many of the emigres on the Russian Service payroll know little or nothing about the history, geography and current affairs of the United States — or anywhere else outside the Soviet Union. When this ignorance is coupled with a poor grasp of English language, the result can be appalling.

Here are just a few of the monumental blunders VOA has learned to its listeners in Russian language broadcasts, according to in-house agency memos.

When Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., called on the United Nations to give up "the exploration of space engineering," the Russian Service reported that he asked the U.N. to give up "the slogans of Ethiopia."

Confused by the simultaneous recurrence of earth tremors in Managua, Nicaragua, and a civil war in Angola, VOA told its doubtful mystified Russian listeners that President Carter "sent his special representative to Angola to study the needs of the Nicaraguan people."

An editor on the Russian desk changed a report that the president

internal problems were "distorted due to the paucity and unobjectivity of broadcast information."

Victor Fransusoff, chief of the Russian Service and himself a Russian emigre, sees the problem of the dissidents differently.

"The dissident groups are trying to influence us, to use us," he told my reporter Gloria Danziger. "Dissident groups and Jewish groups are trying to pressure us."

Dissidents within the VOA is definitely frowned upon. Here's what one employee got from her boss: "This is a direct order to you in writing to stop unassigned activities, i.e., collecting of and checking for mistakes in the output of VOA Russian broadcasts."

Grease for big oil: Like Little Jack Harner, Big Oil is sticking its thumb in the gasoline pie and pulling out juicy plums of federal subsidies.

Of 15 companies that got loan guarantees from the Agriculture Department to develop gasoline programs, two are linked to major oil companies: Kentucky Agricultural Energy Co., which got

electronic stop to the practice, and now the curious employee gets a recording that says: "This is your U.S. government operator. Calls to time and weather are not authorized on official U.S. government telephones. New York's GSA office is next, and then Washington — maybe."

Different strokes: Spain and Italy are both plagued by terrorists, but the uniformed police of the two countries have vastly different levels of firepower to use in response. Spanish civil guards carry businesslike sub-machine guns as they stroll before potential, target buildings.

330 million in federal guarantees, plus a \$9.8 million low-interest loan from the Energy Department — lists Chevron as a major stockholder.

And South Point Gasohol Inc., which also got \$30 million in loan guarantees — and a \$25 million DOE loan — includes Ashland Oil Co. as one of its partners.

Watch on waste: Cost cutters at the General Services Administration's Chicago office recalled recently that Ma Bell was collecting some \$157,000 a year in calls by employees in quest of the correct time, weather forecasts or weather bulletins. The officials put an

Alaska facing buffalo problem

DELTA JUNCTION, Alaska (UPI) — They've got this buffalo problem in Alaska.

The bulking critters ignore fences around the barley farms and gorge themselves on young grain that pioneer farmers are raising on 60,000 frozen acres in the far-north valley of Big Delta.

Farmers in the Big Delta have conquered innumerable obstacles to produce their first crop of barley. They cleared the land, stripped vegetation to thaw the frozen ground, erected silos, barns and homes, and planted when the spring sun melted the snow in their fields.

It hasn't been easy, but they have proved they can raise crops in the sub-Arctic valley.

However, they've still got one obstacle — the buffalo — 350 wild beasts in whose domain the barley farms are situated.

"They ate, stomped down or rolled on about \$200,000 worth of my barley," farmer Dennis Green said. "My neighbor, Dick Carr, estimates they devastated about \$30,000 worth of his crop."

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game protects the state's one and only wild bison herd so a Buffalo Bill-style shooting is out of the question.

As a result, all summer it has been a war of resourcefulness between man and beast.

Fences were tried with poor success.

"It takes a heroic fence to keep buffalo out of a field," Glen D. Franklin, state contract officer for the agriculture project, said.

Farmers also report the buffaloes are using battering rams on the fences. When the females and their young ones encounter a fence barring them from the grain, an old cow rounds up the "yearlings" and then, by butting and rearing, stampedes these energetic "year-agers" and sends them crashing through the fence.

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Betty's Notebook

Hosts needed

By BETTY RYDER

A coworker passed me a copy of "Robertson Reed" which contains notes, special dates and a few original messages from children attending Robertson School. Here are a few I think you'll enjoy:

Dogs
I wish I was a dog because I don't like to eat my vegetables and potatoes. Alyssa Gould, Grade 2.

Two others are entitled "Lettuce Turkey" and "The first is by Geoffrey Warwick, Grade 4.

"Lettuce turkey is not so great when it dries up on the plate and then you have to throw it away, so then you can't have it the next day."

Then Jennifer Burbank, who is in Grade 4, tells us about making money and heading for sunny weather.

"On Thanksgiving Day after the man and his wife ate most of the turkey, they still had some left. They couldn't think of how to earn money and sell turkey at the same time. Then the former thought of selling turkey sandwiches. They did that but nobody wanted turkey sandwiches so they went back to making money."

Finally his wife thought of making turkey pies. They made them and sold a lot. In fact, they sold all the pies. Do you know what they did?

Engaged

Blowey-Bryce
The engagement of Miss Ann Carol Blowey of Coventry to Robert K. Bryce of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blowey of Mark Drive, Coventry.

Mr. Bryce is the son of Robert Bryce of Pinellas Park, Fla., and Patricia Bryce of Westland, Pa.

Miss Blowey graduated from Coventry High School and from Eastern Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree in education.

Mr. Bryce graduated from Dixie Hollis High School, Pinellas Park, Fla. He is currently serving in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service.

The couple is planning an October 1981 wedding.

Hosts needed
The Greater Hartford area will be hosting more than 100 visitors from Israel from Dec. 22-29 and host families are needed to accommodate these Friendship Force ambassadors.

Anyone interested in sharing their holidays with an Israeli family, please contact Connie Costello, at 643-1802, after 6 p.m. or call me.

This will be exciting to share an American Christmas (maybe even some snow) with their American counterparts visited. They arrive in October under the Friendship Figs program.

Pilgrimage
In anticipation of the holidays, there will be a pilgrimage to La Salette Shrine at Attleboro, Mass., to view the live pageant of the Nativity and the Christmas illumination. This year's theme is "To Bethlehem." For further details call Anna LaGave at 649-9742. Reservations close Nov. 25.

College notes
Brien Boutlier of Keeney Street, Manchester, received a bachelor's degree at the November graduation of the Goodard College Adult Degree Program in Columbus, Ohio.

His graduating study, entitled "Perspectives Vincent Van Gogh," explained the philosophical basis of Van Gogh's art, emphasizing how his works communicate his concerns regarding the human condition.

Employed at the Health Science Libraries at Hartford Hospital, he had been enrolled in ADP for three years. He had previously attended Manchester Community College.

Scholarship
Lynne Boyajian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyajian of Hebron, has been awarded a scholarship by Caronova College. An advertising design major, she received an Advertising Design Scholarship. She is a sophomore at the two-year college for women.

Holy Land pilgrimage planned for September
Rita Paris of Central Falls, R.I., has announced that she will sponsor a 12 Day Holy Land Pilgrimage for the State of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts to Jordan, Egypt and the Holy Land leaving Sept. 17, 1981.

Director for the Rhode Island Pilgrimage will be Rita Paris and Father Godfrey OFM of the Holy Land Custody. This Pilgrimage will embrace all of the New England states.

Pilgrims will depart New York City from JFK International Airport on Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. for the 12-day journey to Amman, the Capital of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

The gateway to the Holy Land and continue to Cairo for two full days of sightseeing in the Egyptian capital including the Cairo Museum, Pyramids and Sphinx as well as Memphis and Sakharah.

On Sept. 21 the Rhode Island Pilgrimage will fly to Amman and drive through the Mountains of Moab and down to the River Jordan crossing at Allenby Bridge, continuing to Jericho, visiting Ananias and Modern Jericho, the Dead Sea and Qumran before driving up

Everyone a fairy princess

Evening gowns satisfy the need for glamor

NEW YORK (NEA) — In an age when half the population scruffs around in jeans, the need for glamor has survived. Even the most jaded fashion observers wait for the evening gowns at the end of every collection, so they can "ooh" and "ah."

Not everyone has occasion to wear gowns, however, so designers nowadays manage to come up with simple versions of glamor, as well as the knock 'em dead kind.

Giorgio Sant Angelo likes frothy lace blouses with long, full velvet skirts. Christian Rupert combines a belted gold brocade skirt with a white silk jacquard blouse whose wide and deep V-neck is surrounded with lavish ruffling.

Look in accessories departments and you'll find lots of mesh halter and carnation tops, glittering in gold, silver

and a rainbow of metallic colors, all wearable with your own choice of black velvet, taffeta or a pleated white jersey long skirt.

This sort of dream stuff is the essence of long-gown designing, the one place in fashion where we can all still be fairy princesses. Sometimes it's done with hints of the peasant girl who becomes a princess, an idea long favored by Giorgio Sant'Angelo.

His rich peasant-princess this season goes out in vibrant pink taffeta, with the long, full skirt spiraled in a flounced apron effect, the top given full, cuffed sleeves and a gathered, ripple capelet collar.

One note for all lovers of long-dress evening glamor: the favored wrap this season is a long cape. Designers show it in everything from simple jersey, fastened on one shoulder, as at Stavropoulos, to the velvet bordered with fur and lined with satin at Oscar de la Renta, to the super-glamor of Levine Vera's white silk.

Simple long-gown glamor (left) appears in the separates shown by Christian Rupert. Belled skirt of luxurious gold brocade is topped by a white silk jacquard blouse, softly ruffled at the wrists and around the wide, deep V-neck.

Grand entrance glamor (above) is provided by Levine Vera in his gothic of white chiffon, drifting into a many vertically-ruffled folds from a small bobble of black velvet. His cape, with capelet collar and satin lining is in white silk.

DO IT WEDNESDAY — Find out how to save money by clipping coupons, reading and Supermarket Shopper columns in your Wednesday and Saturday Evening Herald.

UConn's museum collection growing through donations

A university museum exists not just to present exhibits, but to establish and take care of a university art collection of quality and diversity.

This goal can be met in two ways — through donation of art works to the museum, or purchase of art works by it, according to Thomas Bruhn, curator of the permanent collection at the William Benton Museum of Art.

Bruhn made these observations while commenting on the Benton's next major exhibition, "New Acquisitions and Selections from the Permanent Collection," which he organized and opens Thursday and will be on view through Dec. 21 (except Nov. 27-30).

He added that while the museum makes a small number of purchases each year, its collection grows principally through donations.

Traditionally, these come mainly from alumni, the community, and from individuals throughout New England and the East.

It also has become traditional, Bruhn adds, for the museum to recognize the importance of these donations and acquisitions with an annual exhibition.

This year's gifts and acquisitions have been particularly strong in the field of 19th and 20th century print making, the curator comments. The 50 items selected for this exhibition will include some of these new treasures, plus some older outstanding objects from the permanent collection, he continues.

Among the outstanding acquisitions in Bruhn's view are a number of prints from the exciting revival of the late 19th century. A large gift in this genre from Harold Hugo includes the work of H. Swain Gifford and W.W. Birkenell, and contemporary woodcuts by Leonard Baskin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Parks donated other 19th century European etchings, including prints by Adolphe Appian and C. Storm van Grevensande.

Additionally, two etchings by James A. McNeill Whistler were a gift from William van Beynum.

Donors also gave the museum several printings. Principal among them is an early oil by Arthur B. Davies (1862-1928), given by Robert A. Ellison. It complements two other Davies works that the museum already owns.

The museum also purchased a variety of prints dating from 1596 to 1976, and a drawing by French artist Francois Verrier (1651-1730). Funds for these purchases came from the UConn Alumni Assn. Annual Giving Program and the Friends of the Museum.

Two other exhibitions will be on view simultaneously in the museum's upstairs galleries. The Wolf Gallery will house "Woodcuts by Gustave Baumann (1881-1971), a retrospective of about 30 color prints by an artist who worked primarily in the Southwest. It is on loan from the Annex Galleries of Santa Rosa, Calif.

The Feder Gallery will be showing "Six Decades of Prints by Fritz Erchenberg," with over 100 wood engravings and lithographs by the distinguished contemporary German-born artist-illustrator. This exhibit is circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C.

During these exhibitions, the museum will present, as usual, gallery talks each Monday and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. These are free to the public.

The museum is open without charge from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Intent listings

Miss Margaret Jessamen, retired children's librarian at Mary Cheney Library, had an intent audience for her stories at the Washington School media center Monday

Members were leery about agreeing to the system. But they were told by the consultants that this wouldn't be working at cross purposes with the school board. He said the program would be run through the board's computer at a later date. He said the programs for the finance department, they described, were already available at the institute. He said those with the new computer will probably be five years down the road.

Asked by Robert Dotson, director of administration, if the institute would train the town workers, Dubois said it would set up the department and train the people. He said the training is easy.

In connection with the budget they would set up in cost centers.

Dotson said the town presently has insufficient staff in the finance department and insufficient machinery. "If we go with this system and ask the insufficient staff to add to what it can't do already, we're going to have problems," he said.

Dubois said when they did the report they were very cognizant of the many hats Dotson is wearing. He has not only been director of administration but also finance officer and purchasing officer.

Dubois said no computer is going to correct the inefficiencies of the bad system.

Because the council felt the matter should be discussed with the Computer System Committee, it agreed to postpone any action on the recommendations until the Dec. 15 meeting of the council.

Vernon needs finance head to make daily decisions

By BARBARA RICHMOND, Herald Reporter
VERNON — The Town of Vernon needs a finance director to make decisions on a day-to-day basis, George Hill of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service told the Town Council Monday night.

Hill and Gerard Dubois of the same office, prepared a cash management report for the town, sponsored by the Office of Policy and Management (OPM).

Town has been told, by OPM, that they must conform with state regulations but the town didn't have the wherewithal to carry out the mandate so the state asked the university to provide the data and information for town officials so they can set the systems up themselves.

Dubois said that the number one cornerstone of the whole revamping is the budget cycle. He and Hill said in their judgment the budget cycle is the foundation of any major accounting revision.

They said the objective would be to develop a new format for the 1981-82 budget using the 1980-81 data and completing the budget in the new format by March 28, 1981 for presentation to the council.

The two consultants listed as the second priority, the collection of revenues. They said this should be attended to concurrently with the budget cycle and this entails designing a complete cash collection program to encompass tax collections, sewer assessments, user fees,

with the Board of Education, council members were leery about agreeing to the system. But they were told by the consultants that this wouldn't be working at cross purposes with the school board. He said the program would be run through the board's computer at a later date. He said the programs for the finance department, they described, were already available at the institute. He said those with the new computer will probably be five years down the road.

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Communications workshop set for parents

VERNON — A six-week workshop on lead-in for parents of children ages 6-12, will be conducted on Wednesdays from Jan. 7 to Feb. 11.

The meetings will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service.

Vernon changes trash date

VERNON — Because the curb on Tuesday night, the collection of refuse will be changed to Monday, Dec. 1. All refuse should be placed at the curb on Sunday night or on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday routes will be picked up on the usual day.

Thursday's route will be picked up on Wednesday. All trash should be placed at the curb on Tuesday night.

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Gov. King bails out MBTA

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King early today declared a state of emergency and took control of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority after the House overwhelmingly rejected a bailout for the mass transit system.

King's action ensured that about 2.6 million commuters could get to work later in the day through streets whitened by the season's first snow fall.

In his emergency declaration — nearly identical to one he invoked a year ago in an earlier MBTA fiscal crisis — the governor designated Acting MBTA Chairman Barry M. Locke and the MBTA Board of Directors to run the system for him.

The major impact of the declaration will be to ignore the MBTA Adversity Board which steadfastly refused to approve the additional \$11 million all parties agreed was needed to fund the system.

The adverse board sought to give the MBTA management greater control over the T's powerful unions, power the legislature granted in the Monday night "fast-track" morning session but later nullified by scuttling the budget approval power of the advisory board.

King held off the option Monday night of invoking emergency powers even as he was handing his MBTA restructuring bill over to the lawmakers and announcing that he was optimistic the legislature would clear the Legislature.

The crucial 41-vote vote to kill the MBTA reform bill also included the funds to keep the T running from 2 a.m. — when its budget ran out — until Dec. 31 came as the House leadership tried to gain initial approval of the measure.

Earlier the House cast three overwhelming votes giving significant contractual gains to MBTA management and doubling the power of MBTA Chairman's union strongest of the unions representing the T's 8.6 million employees in its second setback vote.

And the House reaffirmed its 1978 decision on a 118-24 roll call to bar the MBTA from spending any of its \$41 million in additional funds until it is approved by the legislature.



MBTA crisis

Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King and Barry Locke, acting chief of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority center in the Governor's office Monday night before King announced the state takeover of the transit system. A budget crisis threatened the shutdown of the nation's oldest mass transportation system. (UPI)

The Massachusetts House and Senate have long stood for the rights of working men and women. White said adding he was "appalled" that they attempted to alter King's bill to reinstate the advisory board's power to approve the MBTA budget and confirm the chairman of the agency. That amendment died 66-74 when the lawmakers changed their minds.



Doubtful passengers

Passengers board an MBTA car at Revere Station in Boston late Monday night, not knowing whether they will be taking the train for a while. Gov. Edward King declared a state of emergency and took over the system in the predawn hours of this morning after the legislature refused to pass a special appropriations bill to keep the system going at a time when the first major snowfall of the season blew into New England. (UPI)

using private contractors for work available to be performed by T workers. The reformers lost, however, when they attempted to alter King's bill to reinstate the advisory board's power to approve the MBTA budget and confirm the chairman of the agency. That amendment died 66-74 when the lawmakers changed their minds.

Four found slain in Maine resort town

YORK, Maine (UPI) — Police searched today for a fisherman wanted in the allegedly drug-related murders of two men and two women found slain in a bullet-riddled home in this fashionable coastal town.

A substantial quantity of an illegal drug was found in the four bodies Monday night in the house, which was a high-powered 300-acre estate and a well-known hangout for the state's wealthy.

Andrew M. Weiss, 23, was arrested at a national airport Sunday on charges of carrying a handgun and having a handgun on his person.

Three people were found shot to death and a fourth had been slayed, said Pat Perrino, head of the Maine State Police, general's office, criminal division.

The men found slain were identified as Greg York and Robert Lattin. Both bodies were found in the 208 Lattin lived in the house, which the bodies were found York across the street.

The two women were not immediately identified due to multiple gunshot wounds.

Through our interviews with people it appears there was an argument about drugs. Perrino told FBI agents today at a press conference in the adjoining town of Ogunquit.

We found a substantial quantity of cocaine at the residence, he said. There were witnesses and they probably got involved that way.

Jane Staples, a nearby resident, said Lattin's girlfriend 24 lived in an apartment in the house — and had in his car today and were taken to the state capital of Augusta for autopsies.

Authorities said Weiss was driving a 1980 silver and blue Lincoln Continental owned by Lattin, with Maine license plate 6674B. He was described as a white, 5-foot-11 weighing 210 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair.

The killings were reported to Ogunquit police about 8 p.m. Monday after a neighbor found bullet holes in a rear window, but Perrino said the slayings could have occurred as long ago as Sunday.

Greg York was last seen alive about 11:30 Sunday night and he was expected back at the residence where he was living, he said. The person expected York to return was identified as Sarah Root.

Hospital official charged after hitting picket line

WATERBURY (UPI) — Officials travel for day two of a strike by 520 Waterbury Hospital nurses when opened with six persons including two policemen being struck by cars passing through lines of chanting picketers.

The nurses strike, the largest in the state's history and fourth to hit a Connecticut hospital this year, was launched Monday and forced the 315-bed facility to slash its services.

A hospital official was arrested as signaling groups of registered and licensed hospital nurses working south clustered outside the eight entrances. More than 520 maintenance and service workers honored the picket lines and refused to work.

Hospital officials went to Superior Court Tuesday to seek an order limiting the number of pickets as both sides predicted a long walkout — with no new negotiations in sight.

Hospital public relations director Jackson Baldrige, 57, of Fairfield, was charged with reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after his car allegedly struck three people — including two policemen — at a picket line. He was released on a written promise to appear in court.

All three persons were treated at the city's other hospital, St. Mary's. No serious injuries were reported but hospital officials blamed police inaction for the problems.

Hospital Administrator Richard Derr said 78 beds were in use Monday with more than enough supervisory and management personnel to provide care. He said the hospital hoped to have up to 100 beds available by the end of the week.

Some emergency cases were being handled but most were expected to be diverted to St. Mary's, where officials were ready to increase their usual 400 available beds to 440 if needed.

The job at 6 a.m. after talks on new contracts broke off Sunday. No new talks were scheduled.

The nurses want higher wages and improved pensions. The union scaled down its original proposals to a 13 percent wage hike in each year of a two-year contract.

The hospital claims the union proposal actually amounts to a 31 percent wage hike and has offered a package of wages and benefits amounting to about 16 percent over two years.

We never even really seriously discussed economic issues over the weekend, Derr said, charging the union had made unreasonable non-economic demands the hospital would not meet.

We see no reasons to have any meetings for some period of time," the administrator said, describing the status of the negotiations as "zero."

The union set up schedules for round-the-clock picketing for the next two weeks. Executive Director Mary Lou Millar said any new talks would be up to mediators assigned to the dispute.

The strike was the first in a decade of collective bargaining at Waterbury Hospital. Mrs. Millar said the walkout was the largest nurses strike the state had seen.

Derr defended Baldrige's actions and questioned police conduct in the incident and their right to "reach into his car." The administrator said the hospital had reduced its census by transferring patients to St. Mary's and hospitals in the city's two hospital units. He said the city's two hospital units and sections of western and northwestern Connecticut from Southbury to Thomaston.

LET DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE, by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald

Sen. Tower considered for defense secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, who favors stronger defenses in the face of growing Soviet military might, is now a hot choice to become secretary of defense in the Ronald Reagan Cabinet, published reports said today.

The Washington Post, in its Tuesday edition, quoted sources within the Reagan transition team, as saying Tower is now the front-runner for the defense job, possibly part of a "Texas-style double play" in which Texas Gov. William P. Clements would then appoint Republican John Connally to Tower's Senate seat.

Connally, a former Texas governor and Treasury secretary in the Richard Nixon administration, would serve for 90 days until a special election could be held. He would then have the inside track in that election, Reagan conferred separately with Connally and Clements during the weekend in California.

"I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," said Tower, according to the Post when asked for comment on his possible defense appointment.

Not that there isn't a flash of humor here, a flash of pathos there. "Something's happening," Turkel says in his introduction, "as yet unrecorded" on the social seismograph.

Turkel fails to uncover that "something." There are 100 interviews in all, the characters ranging from celebrities to people you've never heard of before and never will hear from again.

A bitter former beauty queen calls the word "firmed." A brazen businessman who bates himself a "hard" self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Why not try your green thumb on starting plants this winter under special lights. Who would be cheered by the sight of a bright red impatiens blossoming in December? Or a wax begonia in January, thriving in a sunless corner of the house or apartment? Until about 40 years ago, successful indoor gardening was limited to areas near windows or to the few plants

which can survive low light levels. Thanks to the advent of artificial light — fluorescent, in particular — today there are hundreds of plants easily cultivated under electric lights.

House plants are not the only subjects for such indoor gardening. Many urban farmers start seeds of flowers and vegetables weeks before it is warm enough to plant them outdoors. The payoff is quicker, longer-lasting blooms and more plants to give away.

Another wintertime activity with tangible results to enjoy when warmer weather returns is the planning of your outdoor landscape. Think about ways to improve your yard, to make it more practical, more attractive, more attuned to your needs and desires.

Need a nice quiet retreat to escape to after busy workdays? Try hedging off a corner of the backyard to make a leafy glen, maybe adding a small water garden with gurgling fountain to soothe away the frustrations of the day. Not enough time to practice your golf game? Install a small putting green to hone up your skills when you have a few minutes to spare.

Leisure

Safety tips for riding bikes, mopeds motorcycles

United Press International
Riding a bicycle, moped or motorcycle in auto traffic can be somewhat akin to rolling an egg among billiard balls.

Two-wheeled vehicles are painfully vulnerable, giving rise to the old warning: "Your legs are your fenders." I realized this recently when — after a love affair with motorcycles that began when I was 17 — I hit a sandy place in the road and went sprawling, breaking my left arm.

Bicycling Magazine says 11 million Americans will buy multi-gear bicycles this year. There are more than 5 million motorcycles registered. Mopeds — heavy duty bicycles with small motors — are becoming fixtures on college campuses around the nation.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation says a typical accident profile involves a cyclist between aged 20-24 who is riding a motorcycle he has had a relatively short time.

There are some cycle safety tips that veteran cyclists, the safety foundation and cycling magazines and books stress.

Motorcycles and mopeds should have at least one rear-view mirror, with one for each handlebar rapidly becoming the norm.

Wet leaves, gravel, sand and snow atop a paved road surface make riding any kind of two-wheeled vehicle foolhardy, radically altering the "limit of adhesion" of which the tires are capable because of the unbalancing effect.

Cyclists who ride between rows of cars risk severe injury from lane-changing cars or even from the opening of a car door.

Motorcyclists should get in the habit of checking the condition of their chains. Most motorcycle manufacturers recommend no more free play than half an inch when the chain is depressed at midpoint.

Novices assume that a motorcycle is more maneuverable than a car, but any veteran cyclist will attest that no motorcycle is as maneuverable as any car.

Motorcyclists at speed must envision themselves as on a rail as far as rapid evasive maneuvers are concerned because any quick steering change will put a motorcycle down and a leather jacket can be avoided by anyone who has ever skidded along a paved surface after even the most routine motorcycle accident without such protection.

Without proper protective clothing in cold weather, cyclists risk experiencing hypothermia which can slow down reaction time and the ability to think clearly.

Bicycling Magazine said in a recent issue that angry confrontations between bicyclists and motorists are commonplace, with motorists resentful over sharing the road. But bicyclists have as much right to most roads as cars.

Although helmets are not required in 30 of the 50 states, the motorcycle foundation recommends all motorcyclists wear them. More and more bicyclists and moped riders also are wearing helmets.

Bicycle helmets are usually lighter and well ventilated, many with an appearance of the football helmets of the 1920s.

Some motorcyclists make the mistake of purchasing vehicles too heavy and unwieldy for their size. The safety foundation said a rule of thumb is that a motorcycle should not be too heavy to pick up if it is laying on its side, and not too heavy for the owner to push in tight figure eights.

Many accidents happen when a motorcyclist adds a passenger, which completely changes the handling characteristics and adhesion limits of cycle tires.

Ten-speed bicycles are capable of relatively high speeds in normal traffic, with sprints of 25 and 30 miles an hour not uncommon, and even 60 down hills. Because of this they are becoming more dangerous. Three pedestrians were killed in New York City during the summer when struck by bicycles.

In areas of heavy traffic, a bicyclist often takes refuge on a sidewalk, making it mandatory that the cyclist slow down and watch for pedestrians.

Some officials advise cyclists to constantly try to anticipate danger situations and drive conservatively.

The painful truth is that an accident on a two-wheeled vehicle that might cost an automobile driver \$30 in repairs could be fatal to a cyclist.

Home

There's a lot more to paperhanging

By STAN WARSHAW
Written for United Press International

There's a lot more to paperhanging than just unrolling wallpaper, applying paste, then lifting and pressing them against the wall. It's a skill — and you should be aware of many of the basics before you begin.

Like a great many other skills and professions, it can be approached on many levels — from the totally finished professional to the do-it-yourselfer. In our constantly mobile society, people may live in many homes and try to make each as attractive and durable as possible.

No matter how many fine points we cover at our United States School of Professional Paperhanging — and each semester lasts 10 weeks, so that's a lot of fine points — we always start with quite a few rules.

For instance, follow the manufacturer's instructions exactly. This is no time for experimentation. Rent a paperhanger's table and tools from your retailer. It's a lot simpler than trying two of your own tables together and putting to ignore the seam.

Remove the old wallcovering. Then sand and lift the walls and seal them with acrylic primer, applied with either a brush or a roller.

Do all your painting — ceiling, woodwork — before hanging wallcoverings and move as much furniture out of the room as possible. Put the rest in the middle, removing all breakables, and cover what's left with sheets.

Remember to use a dropcloth under your ladder all the time to protect the carpet and catch dropped pieces of trim. Don't use newspapers instead.

Be sure your ladder is tall enough and firmly set. When you're holding a strip of pasted wallcovering, you don't want to strain to reach the top of the wall.

Now you're ready to decide which wall will be easiest to hang — without obstructions, unusual angles, windows or doors — and do this first. Since all corners will inevitably be crooked, start with both a vertical plumb line and a spirit level on the edge of the first sheet on every wall.

Take a horizontal level line after the first hung sheet to ensure horizontal alignment of the pattern throughout.

Cut enough sheets to do at least one wall at a time and paste and hang them one at a time. Allow an equal period of time for each to soak and relax.

Step back and examine every sheet of your work for bubbles or defects — you won't be able to correct them when dry. To check for bubbles, hold a bright light about one foot from the wall. Do this as you finish each wall, so you can smooth each bubble out to a seam while the seams are still damp and movable.

Always paste with a roller, even pre-pasted paper, to eliminate the need for water troughs, which soak the face of the sheets and make them hard to hold. Clean everything as you go — wash the entire sheet, not just the seams.

Take your time in hanging, and stop when a problem occurs — if the material doesn't stick, if the seams are dry or the match is off.

Analyze your problem. The answer may be that the wall isn't sufficiently primed, or you're not using the right adhesive, or not applying it heavily enough. Don't rush — after all, you hope to live with the results for quite a while and there's no reason why it shouldn't look its best. If you can't complete a job in one session, stop the day's work at an outside or inside door.

One final tip that is enthusiastically endorsed by all our professional paperhanger graduates is just as applicable to you in your own home — work in a quiet atmosphere, keep children and pets out of the work area and, if possible, take the phone off the hook. You can show it to everyone, family and friends, when it's all beautifully done.

Wintertime is traditionally a good time for weekend stunts, fishing a long-pot off project around the house, and day-long marathons of Monopoly in front of the fireplace. The American Association of Nurserymen suggest another wintertime activity to add to your repertoire — planning for springtime pleasure and beauty in your yard.

There are many kinds of projects you can begin this winter that will reap you and your family rewards both pleasurable and practical come spring and summer.

Request nursery and seed catalogs from Mailorder Association of Nurserymen (210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapequa Park, NY 11762). Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Why not try your green thumb on starting plants this winter under special lights. Who would be cheered by the sight of a bright red impatiens blossoming in December? Or a wax begonia in January, thriving in a sunless corner of the house or apartment? Until about 40 years ago, successful indoor gardening was limited to areas near windows or to the few plants

which can survive low light levels. Thanks to the advent of artificial light — fluorescent, in particular — today there are hundreds of plants easily cultivated under electric lights.

House plants are not the only subjects for such indoor gardening. Many urban farmers start seeds of flowers and vegetables weeks before it is warm enough to plant them outdoors. The payoff is quicker, longer-lasting blooms and more plants to give away.

Another wintertime activity with tangible results to enjoy when warmer weather returns is the planning of your outdoor landscape. Think about ways to improve your yard, to make it more practical, more attractive, more attuned to your needs and desires.

Need a nice quiet retreat to escape to after busy workdays? Try hedging off a corner of the backyard to make a leafy glen, maybe adding a small water garden with gurgling fountain to soothe away the frustrations of the day. Not enough time to practice your golf game? Install a small putting green to hone up your skills when you have a few minutes to spare.

Set up for indoor gardening projects that can be simple or elaborate as you need or want. As your local nursery garden center for advice on the equipment required and the kinds of plants best suited for this type of gardening.

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Need a nice quiet retreat to escape to after busy workdays? Try hedging off a corner of the backyard to make a leafy glen, maybe adding a small water garden with gurgling fountain to soothe away the frustrations of the day. Not enough time to practice your golf game? Install a small putting green to hone up your skills when you have a few minutes to spare.

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TownTalk

Before a Board of Education Curriculum Workshop at East Hartford's Sunset Ridge Middle School Monday night, the board members were given a tour of the school that was built in 1949. One

luxury the school had in those days was more modern structures than it was that many of the classrooms were equipped with a baby grand piano.

The Vernon Town Council was told by financial consultant George

Hill of UConn that the town where he lives, Mansfield, started with a town accountant but no longer has one. Councilman Leonard Jacobs quickly replied, "Neither do we." On the agenda was the resignation of the town accountant who plans to take the job of business manager

for the newly organized Water Pollution Control Authority.

The retirement of longtime commissioner Joseph Swenson left the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission without his usual scrutiny of the meeting

minutes. But the vacancy didn't last for long as Monday evening Ted Brindamour discovered several technical errors.

"Nobody has to do it," he chuckled.

This morning's nasty weather brought out the neighborhood instincts of the residents of Downey Drive in Manchester. When one man's car was stuck in a snowbank, another helped push him out. The man recently freed of the snow trap then loaned his shovel to a third neighbor.

Obituaries

Dr. John J. Obuchowski
VERNON — Dr. John J. Obuchowski, D.M.D., 83, of 666 Bolton Road, died Sunday at his home.

He was the husband of Valeria (Yedinski) Obuchowski.

He was born in Holyoke, Mass., the son of the late George and Annie (Mozizer) Obuchowski and moved to Manchester in 1901.

He was a 1916 graduate of Manchester High School and received his dental degree from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1924.

He practiced dentistry at 487 Main St., Hartford, for 25 years before his retirement.

He was an honorary member of the Connecticut State Dental Association, a member of the American Dental Association and the recipient of the Tufts School of Dental Medicine 50 year award.

He was an incorporator of the Polish Students Club of Boston, Mass., in 1922 and was a member of the Manchester High School Class of 1916 monthly luncheon group.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Minnie Kaminsky of Middletown, several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday morning at 8:45 from the South Green Memorial Home, 43 Weberfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville, at 10.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Polish Sisters of St. Elizabeth at the Rockville Visiting Nurses Association.

Sophie Czekiewicz
VERNON — Mrs. Sophie Kalka Czekiewicz, 82, of 100 William St., Rockville, died Monday in Rockville General Hospital.

She was born in Chropow, Mass., on May 1, 1898 and had lived in Rockville for 50 years.

Prior to her retirement 20 years ago she was employed by Pioneer Parachute, Manchester, as a packer.

She was a member of St. Joseph Church, Rockville, and St. Helen's Society. She was a member of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 14, Rockville.

She leaves two sons, Frank J. Czekiewicz, Rockville, and Joseph F. Czekiewicz, Ellington, a step-daughter, Mrs. Irene Archives, Rockville, a brother, Theodore Kalka, Hartford, a sister, Philena Wegrzyn, Chropow, Mass., a grand-daughter, Mrs. Linda Boyne, Ellington, and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be Thursday morning at 8:15 from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 75 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Joseph Church, Rockville, at 10.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

In Memoriam
I had and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Margaret Adams, who passed away November 18th, 1979.

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Not tempted

Manchester Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Kennedy, left, and Mayor Stephen Penny, right, both refuse the offer of a cigarette. The two men, with along with thousands of others throughout the country, observe "The Great American Smokeout" Thursday. Kennedy kicked his cigarette habit during last year's observance. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kicking the habit day approaches

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Whether you view it as a joke, a bother, or a godsend, the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Day is again upon us, featuring as local chairman a 30-year smoker who kicked the habit last year.

Noble gestures had little to do with this man's decision to change his enduring ways. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said he quit because his doctor told him a circulatory problem he had in his leg could be affected if he didn't.

"As I came out of the doctor's office that day, I threw the pack I had away, but in the back of my mind I knew I still had a pack in the bedroom at home," Kennedy said.

When he announced to his family his decision to quit, his 12-year-old son had the same idea. No sooner had father announced his intentions than his son appeared with the spare pack, announcing, "I guess you'd want to get rid of these, huh?"

With his secret slash thus removed, Kennedy was faced with several weeks of challenge to his resolve. Having served as chairman of the smokeout last year, Kennedy said he realized from that experience that "I could quit."

The smokeout asks that smokers not smoke for a 24-hour period. Day is Thursday.

Tips for smokers include writing the date on a card now, and carrying it with you until then to remind yourself of the moment of truth. As it approaches, smokers are urged to progressively cut down, until the smokeout can serve as the beginning of a cold turkey experience.

The Cancer Society can make it sound pretty awful, suggesting those who are attempting to quit "stay away from alcoholic beverages and avoid parties" along with the dreaded admonition to "exercise."

Kennedy said his challenges occur when most people do, like when the phone rang he'd want to reach for a butt or when he got into his car.

He said he quit at Christmas, and the trigger Kennedy said he found the strangest was when he went to the beach that summer. "I came out of the ocean, and I wanted a cigarette, even though I hadn't thought of one in weeks."

His effort to quit survived that

Cassano tells Eighth Democrats back Dam

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano paid a visit to last night's meeting of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors to announce that town Democratic directors oppose a proposal to fill Union Pond.

At a town directors' meeting last month, Republican William Diana proposed filling the pond and converting the reclaimed land to recreational uses and playing fields.

Town directors are expected Nov. 25 to vote on the proposal. Cassano said the board's Democratic majority opposes tearing down the dam, and invited Eighth District directors to cast an advisory vote in anticipation of next week's decision.

As expected, Eighth District directors sided with the town majority and voted unanimously to concur in a proposal that would eliminate the aged Union Pond dam.

The pond is an emergency water source for about 100 older homes in the district. At an earlier meeting, district Fire Chief John Christensen expressed concern that the pond's low water level would prevent district firemen from successfully battling a major fire in the area.

Town committee decision Ride sharing dormant

MANCHESTER — Although the town's ride sharing program will still exist, it will be a latent program, the Transportation Commission decided last night.

But since the program did not generate much interest during the past year it became operative, the town officials will stop promoting it, leaving the program without a coordinator. But since during the past year only 15 applications were received and two carpools formed, McCarthy will take over the task of receiving new applications.

Olszewski developed the program during his year of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act work. His year of training ends today, leaving the program without a coordinator. But since during the past year only 15 applications were received and two carpools formed, McCarthy will take over the task of receiving new applications.

McCarthy noted the lack of interest in spite of advertisements and said the resources for active promotion, where the interviewed Afghan emigres and descendants of former Afghan leaders.

She published her first book, "Fire in Afghanistan, 1914-1929," in 1973 and is presently working on a sequel. The program is open to the public.

Meeting postponed Police probe assault on black

MANCHESTER — Police today said they were deeply concerned by an incident last Thursday in which a 12-year-old black youth was assaulted by two white men.

Police today said they were investigating the incident but declined further comment. A Hartford youth who attends St. James Parochial School was reportedly attacked Thursday morning by two white men who yelled racial slurs at him.

MCC plans piano concert

MANCHESTER — A concert of music by pianist Donald Charlbam will be given at Manchester Community College Wednesday. The concert will be held in the Music Room on the Bidwell Street campus, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Charlbam received a Bachelor of Music degree at Hart School of Music (University of Hartford) and a Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music (University of Rochester). He has performed widely in the Greater Hartford and Washington, D.C. areas. He has also been soloist with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and has given lecture-recitals at Manchester Community College.

The concert will begin with Bach, Mozart, Pkofiev, Stravinsky, and 12 selections from Chopin. For information contact the Information Office at 649-1061.

Following Christensen's remarks — and the support of district residents and directors — President Gordon Lassow sent a letter to the state Department of Environmental Protection, expressing anger over the water level mandated at the pond.

The state has ordered the town to dig a Union Pond drainage ditch. A severe storm would overtax the old dam, causing floods and damage. The town has already appealed DEP's decision. Meanwhile, the state has ordered a fourth study of the dam to determine its strength.

The state has not responded directly to the district's complaint and has worked instead through town channels, directors charged last night. The situation angered district members last night. Director Joseph Tripp said, "It's a kick in the face."

Danielson Gold Key for Dick Danielson

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

He resurrected a sport which was in danger of dying.

He began the rebirth by drawing the smartest students he could find out of class and transform them on the athletic field.

Now Manchester High School and soccer are synonymous.

And so, too, is former Manchester High Coach Dick Danielson.

Danielson, whose 33-year soccer coaching career was capped by a state championship, will receive a Gold Key from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance, it was announced today by Bart Fisher, president of the Alliance.

Alfred named a Gold Key recipient is Otto Graham, former all-pro quarterback for the National

Football League's Cleveland Browns and athletic director at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. A third recipient will be announced next week.

They'll be presented Gold Keys at the Alliance's 40th Gold Key Dinner Sunday, Jan. 18, at Valle's Steak House in Hartford.

"Don't mention me when you write up soccer stories. If we do something wrong, you can blame it on me. If we win, give the kids the credit; they do all the work," Danielson offered to a succession of local writers.

And he meant every word.

The records Danielson's teams have logged over the years speak for him. He retired after the 1979 season with a 307-112-26 win-loss-tied record. He is the second winning coach in the state, trailing former Staples of Westport Coach Albie

Loeffler, one of last year's Gold Key recipients.

Danielson's last team sent him out on top as it captured the Class LL state championship. It was the fourth straight title for Danielson, the others coming in 1956, 1958 and 1962. His Indian booters were runners-up seven other occasions — 1951, 1953, 1954, 1961, 1965, 1973 and 1978.

He proved a coach in the modern era could span the test of time. Under Danielson's guidance, Manchester captured the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) championships and qualified 26 times for post-season play, including the last 13 years in a row.

A 1940 graduate of Putnam High School and Trinity College, Danielson was honored as state soccer coach of the year by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association in 1964. In 1979, he received national honors by being cited as National High School Athletic Coaches' Association Coach-of-the-Year in the Northeast.

The 57-year-old Danielson has been at least two players, Brad Steer and Blaz Stimac, to the pro ranks and many others on to successful careers on the collegiate level. There are more than a handful of Olinelton-coached players who've gone into coaching, including his successor, Bill McCarthy, the Coaches Joe Amato (Hartfordville), Chuck Saimond (Rockville High), Jim Kuhlmann (Fairfield University) are among his former players.

Trickets to the Gold Key Dinner priced at \$25 per person. Will be available through Len Auster at the Herald sports department.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The winning Philadelphia Phillies and losing Kansas City Royals shared the richest World Series pot in history and both teams came away with record purses.

Each of the 33 members of the Phillies who were voted full shares will receive \$34,693.18, according to the official figures released Monday by the Baseball Commissioner's office. This eclipses the previous high of \$31,236.99 which went to members of the New York Yankees in 1978.

The Royals voted only 26 full shares and they came away with \$32,211.95 each, far surpassing the previous record for a losing share of \$25,483.21 awarded the Los Angeles Dodgers, also in 1978.

Sugar Bowl-bound top college eleven

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undeclared and Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia, on the verge of its first season in 34 years, remained the No. 1 team in the nation today following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Georgia, which went 10-0 in 1946 and defeated North Carolina 20-10, in the 1947 Sugar Bowl, posted a 31-21 triumph over Auburn on Saturday to capture the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic Sugar Bowl berth as the host team. Notre Dame, the only other major unbeaten team, was Georgia's opponent in the New Year's Day shootout in New Orleans.

In balloting by the 42 coaches — six from each geographical section of the country — that comprise UPI's board, Georgia received 36 first-place votes for 621 points to easily outdistance No. 2 Penn State (44-1), which moved up five spots on the strength of its 7-0 victory over Alabama. The Fighting Irish received four first-place votes for 545 points.

Nebraska, a 35-0 winner for Iowa State, remained at No. 3 with two first-place votes for 536 points and Florida State, which will play either Oklahoma or Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, held steady at No. 4 with 528 points. Ohio State, which meets Michigan this week for the Big Ten crown and a Rose Bowl bid, moved up a notch to No. 5.

Nebraska, a 35-0 winner for Iowa State, remained at No. 3 with two first-place votes for 536 points and Florida State, which will play either Oklahoma or Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, held steady at No. 4 with 528 points. Ohio State, which meets Michigan this week for the Big Ten crown and a Rose Bowl bid, moved up a notch to No. 5.

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SCOREBOARD

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new batting award — the Silver Bat — was instituted today for members of the National and American leagues, but Bill Buckner, the N.L.'s batting champ, was not among the first recipients.

The Sporting News, which named the winners by poll, said Buckner, who batted .324 for Chicago, lost out at first base to Philadelphia's outfielder Dusty Baker of Los Angeles and outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal.

American League batting champion favorably in other offensive categories, the editors explained.

The Cardinals, who finished fourth in the N.L. East Division, placed five players on the inaugural team. Hernandez catcher Ted Simmons, shortstop Gary Templeton, outfielder George Hendrick and pitcher Bob Forsch.

The other members of the National League winning Silver Bats were second baseman Manny Trillo and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, outfielder Dusty Baker of Los Angeles and outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal.

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Johny Bench plans to return for race may include trade

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench called a news conference today to disclose his "baseball future." The Cincinnati Reds to trade him.

The brilliant catcher, who has spent his entire 14-year major league career with Cincinnati, said Monday he was "disenchanted" with the Reds and added, "Within a few days, it's conceivable I'll ask to be traded."

Meanwhile, Reds President Dick Wagner declared he was "disappointed" in Bench and acknowledged that he would not be able to meet Bench's demands for next season.

But Wagner left the next move up to Bench, saying "John is the only person who can answer all this. He has to decide."

Asked what he would do if Bench demands to be traded, Wagner noted that Bench still has two years remaining on his Cincinnati contract and said, "He can demand it, but that doesn't mean..."

His voice trailed off.

However, Wagner insisted he still hopes Bench will remain a Red.

The problem between the Reds and Bench, who will be 33 years old Dec. 7, is whether the Reds should accommodate his demands for next season.

But Wagner left the next move up to Bench, saying "John is the only person who can answer all this. He has to decide."

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College grad now doing post-graduate work at the college.

Ray Treacy, current No. 1 member of the Providence College cross country squad, is the current New England intercollegiate cross-country champion. Last year he completed the local course in 22:25. He said he expects to cover the 4.8 mile course in 21:23 this year.

Quinn, sixth last year, beat Ray Treacy by three tenths of one second in winning the New England NCAA District One regional cross-country championship last Saturday in Boston. Quinn is shooting for a 21:20 finish here.

O'Shea, a graduate of Providence College, came in fifth in Manchester

in '79 and feels he can get a 21:24 clocking which adds up to another great race with 20,000 spectators viewed a year ago under favorable weather conditions.

The four Providence runners, all natives of Ireland, will run under the colors of the Providence Track Club.

John Treacy has been bothered by a bad back this fall but insiders claim he has been doing a lot of running to reach peak form for Thanksgiving.

Ray Treacy and Quinn have been mainstays in leading the Friars to cross-country championship honors in several different categories this fall.

With lib four-man "Irish Connection" entered, the entry list, which is

pushing the 3,500 mark, now lists six of last year's top seven finishers.

Only Bob Henley is out of the fold. He was fourth a year ago.

Earlier entries were received from Charlie Duggan and Paul Oparowicz, who placed third and seventh respectively last year.

While deadline for applications was last Sunday, Jim Balcome, director, said additional entries will be accepted, but names will not appear in the program.

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

- 6:00 NCAA Soccer Continues From Daytime
- 7:00 SportCenter
- 8:00 NCAA Football
- 9:00 NHL Hockey
- 11:00 ESPN College Football
- 11:30 SportCenter
- 12:00 NHL Hockey
- 1:00 NCAA Football
- 2:00 SportCenter
- 3:30 NCAA Football

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Atlanta	10	1	1	1	1
Baltimore	10	1	1	1	1
Buffalo	10	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	10	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	10	1	1	1	1
Dallas	10	1	1	1	1
Denver	10	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis	10	1	1	1	1
Kansas City	10	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	10	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	10	1	1	1	1
Miami	10	1	1	1	1
New England	10	1	1	1	1
New York	10	1	1	1	1
Oakland	10	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	10	1	1	1	1
San Diego	10	1	1	1	1
Seattle	10	1	1	1	1
Tampa Bay	10	1	1	1	1
Washington	10	1	1	1	1

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Atlanta	10	1	1	1	1
Boston	10	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	10	1	1	1	1
Charlotte	10	1	1	1	1
Chicago	10	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	10	1	1	1	1
Dallas	10	1	1	1	1
Denver	10	1	1	1	1
Golden State	10	1	1	1	1
Houston	10	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	10	1	1	1	1
Memphis	10	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	10	1	1	1	1
Milwaukee	10	1	1	1	1
New York	10	1	1	1	1
Oakland	10	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	10	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	10	1	1	1	1
Portland	10	1	1	1	1
Sacramento	10	1	1	1	1
San Antonio	10	1	1	1	1
San Diego	10	1	1	1	1
Seattle	10	1	1	1	1
Utah	10	1	1	1	1
Washington	10	1	1	1	1
Warrior	10	1	1	1	1

Plainfield

Monday Results

WEATHER: COLD & SNOWING

SOCCER

Plainfield 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Jai Alai Results

Monday Results

Jai Alai 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Football 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Basketball 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Plainfield

Monday Results

Plainfield 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Jai Alai Results

Monday Results

Jai Alai 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Volleyball

National Conference

Volleyball 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Men's National Standings

North Division

Men's National Standings 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Women's National Standings

North Division

Women's National Standings 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

SOCCER

Manchester Soccer Club

SOCCER 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

SLATE

Saturday Football

SLATE 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

SOCCER

Manchester Soccer Club

SOCCER 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

SLATE

Saturday Football

SLATE 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

SOCCER

Manchester Soccer Club

SOCCER 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

SLATE

Saturday Football

SLATE 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

TV tonight

- 6:00 Star Trek
- 6:30 The Tonight Show
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 8:00 The Tonight Show
- 8:30 News
- 9:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- 9:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:00 The Tonight Show
- 11:30 News
- 12:00 The Dick Cavett Show

TV Tomorrow

- 6:00 Star Trek
- 6:30 The Tonight Show
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 8:00 The Tonight Show
- 8:30 News
- 9:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- 9:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:00 The Tonight Show
- 11:30 News
- 12:00 The Dick Cavett Show

TV Tuesday

- 6:00 Star Trek
- 6:30 The Tonight Show
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 8:00 The Tonight Show
- 8:30 News
- 9:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- 9:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:00 The Tonight Show
- 11:30 News
- 12:00 The Dick Cavett Show

'Spirit of '76' for sale

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The somber, patriotic picture is one of the finest in America. Few know it began as a joke.

"The Spirit of '76" shows two drummers and a fife soldier stepping out in front of a Revolutionary War army.

When artist Archibald M. Willard started the work more than 100 years ago, he originally intended the painting to be a humorous account of a July 4th parade.

But the impending death of the principal figures, transformed the painting into a memorable depiction of colonial determination.

Perhaps the earliest oil version of the famous painting, done around 1875, will be auctioned off this month at a gallery in Maine's largest city, sparking an interest in the work's history.

Willard, born in 1836 in Bedford, Ohio, explained in a 1912 interview how the famous work came to be.

"In the younger days there were the old militia gatherings in the state," he said of military training in his boyhood home.

"There was no rigid discipline, so that the affair resolved itself into an old-fashioned picnic," he said. "They got a bit excited, marching along in a peculiar high-stepping manner."

That got me an idea for the "Yankee Doodle" picture."

Willard was known in Ohio as a humorous illustrator, whose drawings of militia gatherings in the state, "The Spirit of '76" depicts no formal picnic. Rather, it shows an intense scene of Revolutionary battle.

A fallen soldier lies on the ground next to a destroyed cannon and dropped musket, as the musicians march by. Thick smoke shrouds the scene, and the soldiers in the background press on to war as a bicentennial stamp series in 1976.

Portland's Barridoff Galleries claims the 24-by-18 inch painting being auctioned Nov. 22 — on behalf of owner Winthrop L. Brown of Topsham — is the earliest known oil painting of "The Spirit of '76." The gallery conservatively estimates its value at \$150,000 plus.

A much larger version — 8y-10 feet high — hangs in Abbots Hall in Marblehead, Mass. At least 15 versions are known to exist.

Willard's model for the tall, stern grey-haired drummer in the center of the painting was his father, the Rev. Samuel R. Willard. The boy drummer was young student Henry K. Devereux. The middle-age fife

This painting by artist Archibald M. Willard is thought to be the original version of the world-famous "The Spirit of '76." There are 15 known versions of the painting, some with small changes in the characters. It will be sold at auction at the Barridoff Gallery in Portland, Maine, and is expected to bring a record price for a painting by an American. (UPI)

Mountain Boys during the War for Independence who was present at the surrender of British Gen. John Burgoyne at Saratoga, N.Y.

Willard enlisted as a volunteer sergeant in the 86th Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, and served in Kentucky and Tennessee during that struggle.

Interest in the Spirit of '76 revived during World War I. Willard, then living in Cleveland, often rode in parades behind three men costumed as his life and drum corps.

Willard died in 1918 at age 82. Former fife Hugh Mosher had passed away in 1892, and Devereux, the young drummer, died in 1932.

Church Fair

BOLTON — St. Maurice Church will have its annual Christmas bazaar and craft show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center, Hebron Road, will feature 41 craftsmen. Also to be featured will be a strawberry Christmas tree, patchwork tree skirts, and "meatball" grinders will be on sale throughout the day. Home baked goods will also be on sale.

Five fight extravaganza

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden will host a five fight extravaganza in late February, featuring four title bouts and a 10-round heavyweight bout between No. 1 Gerry Cooney and former WBC champion Ken Norton, Harold J. Smith, executive director of Madison All Professional Sports announced early Monday morning.

Smith, in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles, said a press conference would be held in New York in a few weeks with all the fighters on the card and three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

"All the contracts are signed and we're all set," said Smith. "This is it!"

For the Garden, the fights will represent the first time in over a year that the 17,500 seat arena, once the capital of the boxing world, has attracted any "name" boxers.

The undefeated Cooney, who has knocked out 24 straight opponents, is ranked No. 1 in the world by the WBC, the WBA and Ring Magazine. In his last fight, he knocked out veteran Ron Lyle in one round on Oct. 24th at the Nassau Coliseum.

Norton, the former WBC champion, is on the comeback trail. In his first fight in over a year on Nov. 7, he scored a split decision over previously unbeaten Randy "Tex" Cobb in San Antonio, Texas. Norton is only one of four men to defeat Ali.

The winner of the light heavyweight title fight will become only the second undisputed boxing champion in the world. Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler is the only other world title holder recognized by both the WBA and WBC.

Hearns, who gained world recognition when he destroyed Pipino Cuevas in two rounds in Detroit on Aug. 2, will face a slick boxing Benitez. Benitez lost his title to Sugar Ray Leonard, who then lost the WBC crown to Roberto Duran. Leonard and Duran met again on Nov. 25.

CATERERS— Claire Wentworth 125, Joan Baldyga 127, Carol Lawson 127-130-372, Leah Laporte 127-130-420, Bob Miller 142, Carol Lewis 133, Ella Hube 134, Angelo Ortolan 131-340, Helene Day 143-255, Claire Hall 137-130-385, Joyce Lindsay 343.

HOLIDAYS— Inez Babuena 129-345, Sarah Lapacchini 129-350.

Y— Dan Vignone 169-174, 443, Adolph Kusatz 169-154, Bert Davis 151-53-426, Mike Pagani 139-162-422, Susan Johnson 128-355, Mary Wood 193-446, Kris McLaughlin 183-463, Linda Bartee 485, Ernie Whipple 183-313, Albert Stevens 130-383, Paulette DeForrest 127, Pat Dorsey 340, Chris Coperwertwae 349, Donna Ford 345, Vi Bayer 129-378.

VILLAGE MIXERS— John Jenkins 218-534, Frank Ziebarth 214-500, Chuck Castagna 220, Ken Oliver 217-568, Sandy Milone 186, Susan Borosky 478, Edith Tracy 214-485, Carol Hill 451.

DELUMME— John Kessel 189-146-440, Frank McNamara 154-388, Dave Castagna 157-409, John Ortolan 151-168-438, Tim Castagna 156-140-409, Mike Lappen 156-172-437, Emile Roux 141-409, Mike Pagani 153-166-416, Raj Bajajucias 161-419, Steve Williams 142-401, Tom Greer 182-309, Emil Palmieri 166-398, Rolife Irish 149-413, Ed Doucette 164, Frank Calvo 144, Scott Smith 140.

Y— Dan Vignone 169-174, 443, Adolph Kusatz 169-154, Bert Davis 151-53-426, Mike Pagani 139-162-422, Susan Johnson 128-355, Mary Wood 193-446, Kris McLaughlin 183-463, Linda Bartee 485, Ernie Whipple 183-313, Albert Stevens 130-383, Paulette DeForrest 127, Pat Dorsey 340, Chris Coperwertwae 349, Donna Ford 345, Vi Bayer 129-378.

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SOCCER

Manchester Soccer Club

SOCCER 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

SLATE

Saturday Football

SLATE 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1

Thanksgiving race on cable TV show

MANCHESTER — Community Broadcasting Co. presents a look at the history and preparations for the Thanksgiving Day Road Race. Be sure to watch interesting interviews with Herald Sports Editor Earl East and past winners John Kelley, Charles Robbins and Amy Burfoot.

This pre-race program will be televised by Community Broadcasting Co. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 19, 21, 24 and 28 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Channel 13 of Greater Hartford Cable TV.

Community Broadcasting Co. is supported entirely by donations which may be mailed to P.O. Box 1071, Manchester, CT 06040. To offer program suggestions phone 646-0500.

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Benefit game scheduled

VERNON — The "Easy Riders" of Norwich, a team of handicapped basketball players, will meet the LaPointe Industries team in a benefit game Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Rockville-High School.

The Rockville-based LaPointe Industries, sponsors of the game, will donate the proceeds to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.

The "Easy Riders" have been challenged by LaPointe twice before, in

Jazz music program set in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — "A Musical Journey Through the Rich History of Jazz" will be presented Thursday at South Windsor High School at 8 p.m. The concert will feature the New York-based group "Jazz Impact." Proceeds will benefit the South Windsor Cultural Arts Committee.

The two-part program will include New Orleans Dixieland, Ragtime, Chicago Dixieland, boogie-woogie, swing, bebop, funky rhythm, modal, avant garde, Latin and rock.

The five musicians will participate have all previously played with big bands.

Harold Lieberman will play trumpet, cornet and flugelhorn. Derek Smith, piano, saxophone, and Linc Millemann, bass.

The general chairman for the event is John Martha, assisted by Walter Mealy, Roberta Grobott, Tom Ayer, Darien Lenox, Pat Davis, Pam Gobelet, Pat Nowak, Sylvia Colonge, Lynn Karlin, Dexter Burnham, Greg Plunkett, and Bernie Karlin.

Tickets are priced at \$8 per person and \$12.50 which includes preferential seating and a cocktail party after the performance.

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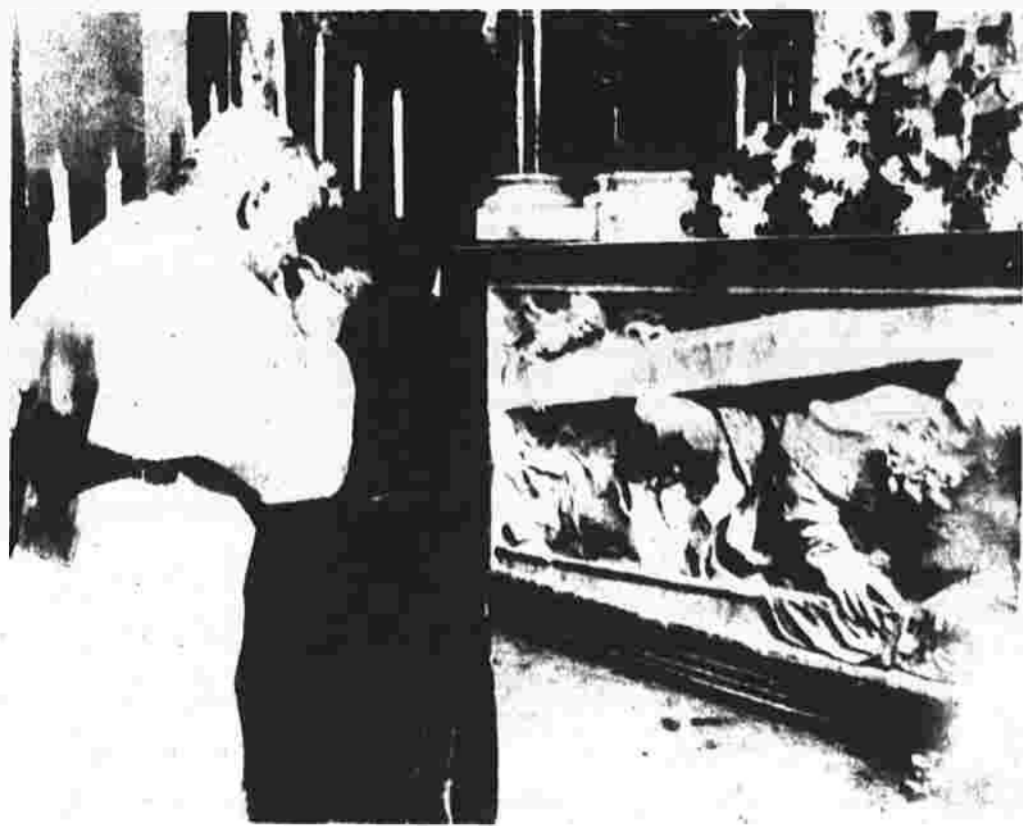
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Pope John Paul prays at the tomb of St. Bonifatius in Fulda's Cathedral in West Germany on the third day of his visit to that

Catholics and Lutherans praise efforts of Pope

FULDA, West Germany (UPI) — Roman Catholics and Lutherans, ideologically split for 450 years since the Protestant Reformation, praised Pope John Paul II's gesture toward reconciliation saying it contributed to Christian unity in West Germany.

The pope briefly visits the Bavarian village of Altheim today before traveling to Mark, the final stop on his five-day, seven-city visit to West Germany before returning to Rome Wednesday.

This spontaneous dialogue clearly demonstrated the willingness, the openness and the intentions of the pope, said Lutheran spokesman Dietrich Sattler, after the pontiff told Lutheran leaders Monday the Roman Catholic church shares the blame for the centuries-old schism between the churches.

What he said was not completely new, but it's important for us that he said it here to us directly. He has changed the climate. He has shown a natural ecumenical attitude," said Sattler.

Immediately after the meeting, the Lutheran said they had agreed to set up a joint commission to study the possibilities of Christian unity in West Germany, which is 49 percent Protestant and 44 percent Catholic.

Roman Catholic officials described John Paul's meeting with the Lutherans in the Rhine city of Mainz, and the Protestant response as "a new dimension in the Christianity of this country."

"This new dimension is more than we could have expected," said Bishop Paul-Werner Scheele. "It is something human, not just something in documents."

The pope's Christian unity effort, carefully prepared before the start of his visit to West Germany, became the major theme Monday when he flew to the medieval Catholic center of Fulda, 50 miles south of Kassel, to meet conservative Catholic bishops.

Rescue workers have recovered some parts of the rocketpowered boat that sank in Lake Tahoe last week, but officials said the body of race driver Lee Taylor was still missing.

A spokeswoman for the Douglas County sheriff's office said one fragment it would not be positively identified until later today.

The craft hit a speed of 330 mph last Thursday before overturning and blowing apart. Some parts floated but others including the cockpit, the 16,000-horsepower engine, and the fuel tank sank in about 200 feet of water.

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One pilot killed as warplanes crash

LONDON (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force Thunderbolt jets crashed in flight over southern England today, killing one pilot and injuring the other who parachuted from the stricken craft.

Both pilots ejected from their two-engine jets known as "tank killers" and one pilot parachuted over water. He was picked up by a rescue helicopter but was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The Air Force said it did not know whether the pilot died of injuries sustained in the collision or from exposure suffered in the frigid North Sea off the English coast.

The second pilot was injured, but the spokesman said, "We don't know the extent of his injuries." Neither airman was identified pending notification of family in the United States.

The A-10 Thunderbolt jets were on a training flight from the Royal Air Force base in Bentwater, Suffolk, to Wainfleet Range, Lincolnshire, a distance of about 100 miles, spokesman Capt. Stephen Manning said.

The A-10 is a low-altitude, ground-support warplane first introduced in 1978 and brought to Britain only last year.

New set of Saturn rings revealed in Voyager photos

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1's stop-action snapshots of Saturn's ring system revealed a new set of rings, explained the planet's huge satellite Titan has been deposited from its status as the largest moon in the solar system.

At a final briefing Monday, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory disclosed their discovery of the long-suspected sixth plane of rings 56,000 miles out from Saturn. The new ring — dubbed the G-ring — is so faint, even Voyager's sensitive cameras could barely discern them.

Also photographed, but again very faintly, was the D-ring. Its image will require special computer processing, said Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the imaging team.

The rings of Saturn, composed of billions of the infrared-transparent particles, are a dynamic source of radio energy, emitting radio signals similar to that of the sun. Saturn does not have the mass necessary to begin the nuclear process that turns mass into stars.

The planet, which is nearly a billion miles away from the sun, emits 2.8 times the amount of energy it gets from the sun.

Hanel theorized Saturn could still be emitting energy from its forming nearly a billion miles away from the sun, emits 2.8 times the amount of energy it gets from the sun.

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Vesco running out of refuge hideaways

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, ordered to leave his Bahamas refuge hideaway by Dec. 11, may have run out of havens and reportedly fears any plane he will board will end up in the United States.

"I don't know where he would be deported to. I am not certain what country he is a citizen of," Bahamas government spokesman Bill Kallis said. Vesco, 44, has renounced his U.S. citizenship and announced he is a citizen of Italy.

Minister of Home Affairs Clement Maynard announced Monday night the Bahamian government had refused to renew Vesco's annual residency permit, which has been granted since 1978. As of Dec. 11, Vesco must leave the Bahamas or he will be deported.

Reached by United Press International at his Nassau home from Washington, Vesco said, "I have no comment."

The Detroit high school dropout who turned his business account into millions fled the United States in 1972 to avoid charges of illegal financial manipulations and has spent the prime years of his life fighting extradition.

The Bahamian government gave no reason why Vesco's residency permit, which expired Nov. 11, was not renewed.

But in Washington, a staff member of the DeConcini Senate subcommittee, which investigated a series of allegations Vesco made against Carter administration officials, charged the permit was canceled suddenly under White House or Justice Department pressure as part of a cover-up.

A Senate staff member said that administration is "taking extraordinary measures" to secure the fugitive's return "at a time when we're just about ready to break this thing open."

The staffer also said Vesco fears if he is brought back to the United States, "he will be bumped off."

Vesco faces charges he stripped \$24 million from his offshore mutual fund, Investors Overseas Services, and made an improper \$250,000 donation to former President Richard Nixon's election campaign.

He took refuge in the Bahamas on April 30, 1978, after five years in Costa Rica, when the government there changed and let him know he was no longer welcome. Vesco's original 75-day visiting permit into the Bahamas was extended once by Bahamian officials and he was given a residency permit that must be renewed yearly.

Jury finds Klansmen innocent

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — An all-white jury decided six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis acted in self defense by killing five communists in a gun battle at a "Death to Communism" rally and found them innocent of all charges.

The jury of six men and six women acquitted the defendants Monday, ending the five-month trial, longest in North Carolina history.

Jury foreman Octavio R. Manduley told reporters the jury followed the instructions of Superior Court Judge James M. Long in ignoring the political philosophies of the groups involved in the Nov. 3, 1979, gunfight in the city of Greensboro.

The communists, who refused to testify for the state and tried to disrupt the trial, said it was a "green light to the Klan and the Nazis to ride the streets and shoot people down."

Harold Covington, national head of the American Nazi Party, said he was "transported with joy" by Bill Wilkinson, the Imperial Wizard of the town, who said he was "in the past they (selections) have done exactly as they please."

"We want representation in all aspects of our work — for negotiations, budgets and the like," he said.

Voluntary recognition of the Teamsters as bargaining agent for the police force had previously been unanimously rejected by the selection.

Boothbay Harbor, a town of 2,300, swells to a popular resort community of more than 10,000 people in the summer and Town Manager Modris Pakulis said the local tourist-oriented economy would suffer if the police force is scrapped.

"I think the merchants would feel the effect of a policeless town very quickly," said Pakulis.

The manager said the town would rely on the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department if the police force is abolished.

Police forces in Bangor, Biddeford, Augusta and Presque Isle are among those joining the Teamsters in the past few years.

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Charges dismissed

EGGERS, Ore. (UPI) — A state judge has dismissed telephone credit card fraud charges against Joseph of Oregon football player Joseph Figures.

In a compromise agreement Monday, Lane County Judge George Woodrich ordered Figures to perform between 60 and 120 hours of community service work.

Figures had already paid \$180.14 in restitution to Pacific Northwest Bell for 44 calls made between June 25 and Aug. 16, 1979, on the credit card number of an Oregon basketball coach.

Maine town may cut unionized police force

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — The police force in this quiet coastal town has joined fellow officers in some of Maine's largest cities in opting for representation by the Teamsters Union.

A member of the Board of Selectmen, the town's governing body, reacted by warning that angry citizens opposed to the union may vote the police officers out of a job.

"People are dead set against this and they may very well rise up to cut the police budget drastically, or cut the department out altogether at the annual March town meeting," said Dr. Carl Griffin Jr.

Five of the town's six policemen voted in favor of the Teamsters on Monday. The sixth was out of town.

Police officer Ron LeBlanc said the Teamsters were needed because "in the past they (selections) have done exactly as they please."

"We want representation in all aspects of our work — for negotiations, budgets and the like," he said.

Voluntary recognition of the Teamsters as bargaining agent for the police force had previously been unanimously rejected by the selection.

Boothbay Harbor, a town of 2,300, swells to a popular resort community of more than 10,000 people in the summer and Town Manager Modris Pakulis said the local tourist-oriented economy would suffer if the police force is scrapped.

"I think the merchants would feel the effect of a policeless town very quickly," said Pakulis.

The manager said the town would rely on the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department if the police force is abolished.

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Harvard won't buy gene research firm

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University has rejected a \$10-million offer to buy a genetic engineering firm, but officials have left the door open for such a venture in the future if potential conflicts can be worked out.

The university, beset by inflationary costs and soaring student fees, last spring proposed a company that would capitalize on the growing field of DNA research by developing discoveries made by university professors.

But Derek Bok, president of the nation's oldest university, said Monday he had decided against the idea because of potential conflicts of interest.

"The preservation of academic values is a matter of paramount importance to the university," he declared. "Owning shares in such a company would create a number of potential conflicts."

"After consulting with the faculty, I have concluded that Harvard should not take such a step, even on a limited, experimental basis," he said.

The president held open the possibility for similar ventures in the future, provided the conflicts can be resolved.

"The university might obtain a badly needed source of additional funding to strengthen its teaching and research," said Bok, whose university now charges close to \$10,000 a year for student fees.

He said a carefully planned business would also benefit the public "through hastening the translation of basic knowledge into useful products and devices."

The proposed deoxyribonucleic acid research firm would have been owned jointly by Harvard participating faculty, scientists employed by the company, and other investors.

The university would have held 10 to 15 percent of the stock and received some royalty income from patents.

In vetting the plan, Bok cited several questions concerning academic integrity.

Among them was whether business considerations would lead to secrecy in the handling of commercially valuable discoveries; inhibiting the exchange of information.

In addition, he questioned whether involvement in such a business would divert professors from their academic duties and encourage graduate students to shift their energies from normal academic research to work holding greater commercial promise.

Arsonist jailed for hotel fires

BOSTON (UPI) — A former busboy with a "history of violent behavior" has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for setting fires at two of Boston's major hotels which fatally injured two persons.

Julio V. Rodrigues, 19, of Boston, was originally indicted for first-degree murder and arson in the blazes at the Copley Plaza and Boston-Sheraton hotels March 29, 1979.

He pleaded guilty Sept. 30 to reduced charges of manslaughter and arson and was given two consecutive 20-year terms at the Concord state prison Monday by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Herbert Abramowitz.

The fires, which broke out within two hours of each other, drove more than 2,000 guests into the streets and injured dozens of people.

Patricia Mulcahy, 18, who was staying at the Copley Plaza, died in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital three days later.

Another Copley guest, Roger Hill, 29, of Framingham, Mass., succumbed to burns over 70 percent of his body in Massachusetts General Hospital May 17, 1979.

Rodriguez, who had been fired from his job at one of the hotels shortly before the fires, has spent the past 17 months at Bridgewater State Hospital, Hospital director Dr. William S. James testified at a sentencing hearing Rodrigues was suffering from mental illness.

"Mr. Rodrigues has a very long history of violent repetitive behavior," James said. "It's been a lifelong problem."

N.H. Supreme court gets hydro question

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — It's now up to the New Hampshire Supreme Court to decide whether the state has the right to prevent hydro power generated by dams inside its borders from being sold outside the state.

The court heard two hours of final arguments Monday, as attorneys for New England Power Co., which owns the dams, challenged the state's authority to issue such a ban and lawyers for the state backed the move.

The Public Utilities Commission ordered NEPCO Sept. 17 to stop selling power generated by five dams on the Connecticut River to utilities outside the state, largely in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The PUC said the action would save New Hampshire consumers about \$25 million annually by allowing in-state utilities to reduce the amount of oil needed to generate electricity.

But the company said the PUC had no authority over the federally licensed dams. The state Supreme Court agreed last month to suspend the order until the full case could be presented.

The opposing arguments Monday centered on differing interpretations of one section of the 1923 Federal Power Act, under which the federal government assumed jurisdiction over dams on navigable rivers.

Assistant Attorney General David Jordan argued the section let New Hampshire keep the authority contained in an older state law to bar the exportation of hydro power if such an action were deemed "in the public good."

But NEPCO Attorney Richard Couser and Rhode Island Assistant Attorney General John McDermott insisted the state was allowed to step in only under limited circumstances, such as a local emergency.

"It's rather ambiguous," Justice David Brock suggested at one point.

"I don't find it so, your honor," McDermott replied, saying any other interpretation would impair "the efficiency of the system of distribution."

Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Alan Scheer also argued that it was unconstitutional for a law to "grant powers to a state that puts that state at an advantage and other states at a disadvantage."

"This is a question of New Hampshire calling back what is its own in the first place," replied William Shaine of the New Hampshire Legislative Utility Consumers Council.

The court gave no indication of when its decision might be ready, but that verdict likely will mark the end of the issue. "This case probably will not end in this under which the federal government assumed jurisdiction over dams on navigable rivers."

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Greensboro Klansmen innocent

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — An all-white jury decided six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis acted in self defense by killing five communists in a gun battle at a "Death to Communism" rally and found them innocent of all charges.

The jury of six men and six women acquitted the defendants Monday, ending the five-month trial, longest in North Carolina history.

Jury foreman Octavio R. Manduley told reporters the jury followed the instructions of Superior Court Judge James M. Long in ignoring the political philosophies of the groups involved in the Nov. 3, 1979, gunfight in the city of Greensboro.

The communists, who refused to testify for the state and tried to disrupt the trial, said it was a "green light to the Klan and the Nazis to ride the streets and shoot people down."

Harold Covington, national head of the American Nazi Party, said he was "transported with joy" by Bill Wilkinson, the Imperial Wizard of the town, who said he was "in the past they (selections) have done exactly as they please."

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MANCHESTER to \$10,900. Steady must. benefits, fee paid. Contemporary Women, Hartford, 52-3141.

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Self-motivated Sales People for our Manchester Office. Earnings up to your Group I. Wolbert Agency, Realtors, 648-2813.

WOMAN 18 and over

to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 648-2920 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER

NEEDED for 8 month old infant in Manchester or East Hartford area. Call 289-0660 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

CARRIERS NEEDED

• Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon. Phone 647-9946 or 647-9947

• Beacon Hill Tolland St. Area of East Hartford. Call Ernie at 643-8035

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Nurse Aides IN ANTICIPATION OF A LABOR STRIKE

The Meadows Convalescent Home is seeking permanent replacements for the position of Nurse Aides. Full benefits and training. Call or apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Willow St., Manchester, N.H. 06104. 647-9194

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