

Town racial tension concerns HRC

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The possible rise of racial tension here after several incidents prompted the Human Relations Commission's decision to monitor the prosecution of two men accused of firebombing a black family's home, and begin meetings with Manchester's minorities.

"If people are concerned the police cannot insure safety, the people will take it upon themselves. All we need is another incident, and another, and another," Commission Chairman Richard Dyer commented. "There was no question these feelings are damaging. But he questioned whether the incident were sym-

ptomatic of bigger problems or isolated incidents. And Craddock wondered whether meetings at this point would further "polarize" the community by creating "more headlines."

The incident was one of several "depressing" items this week for Carl Chaborn, commission member. Chaborn noted his personal disappointment at the plea bargaining arrangement in the prosecution of Charles Metheny, 19, and Eugene Gilliland who are charged with firebombing 11 Brent Road.

Gilliland pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of being an accessory to third-degree arson after agreeing to testify against Metheny.

Also in efforts to encourage greater minority participation and communication within Manchester the commission supports adding two more members to it. The addition, presently being considered by the Board of Directors, expands the commission from nine to 11 members.



Sign of the coming season

Workers install Christmas decorations at traditional Christmas shopping season will officially begin the day following Thanksgiving. Monday morning. The

Prosecutor gets request to probe brutality gripe

HARTFORD — The state's attorney Tuesday confirmed he had received a formal request for an investigation of a Vermont man's charge that Manchester police brutalized him last summer.

State's Attorney John Bailey yesterday said he had received the same day a letter from Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan requesting the investigation. Bailey said he would meet later in the week with Lannan to discuss the request.

Lannan announced last week that he had asked for the state investigation after receiving a copy of Joyce Smith's complaint to state Attorney General Carl Ajello regarding the incident. In the letter, Smith charges that her son, Robert, was improperly treated by police following his arrest for drunken driving. Smith further said the department's internal investigation of the incident was "one-sided."

Rec unit asked for ideas

MANCHESTER — The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission has been asked to make a written recommendation to the Board of Directors about a proposal for the town to co-sponsor the annual relay at Manchester Community College.

The request comes from Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, who is also asking the commission to make recommendations on two soccer proposals. One is a girls' soccer program, would rest with the Board of Education.

Penny declares smokeout

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny formally declared Thursday that he is the "Great American Smokeout" in Manchester.

Nationally the day is set aside for smokers to quit for 24 hours, if they can. Many smokers have indicated a willingness to participate in this event, Penny said in the resolution. The health benefits of not smoking are substantiated

and well known, and there are additional benefits such as reduction of the risks of accidental fire.

Advisory committee pens scholastic goals

MANCHESTER — Students will be encouraged to work at their maximum potential, proficient in basic skills and to have an understanding of society if the community accept goals isolated by a town committee.

The citizens Advisory Committee on Education goals isolated specifics in its tentative draft of the town's 10-year scholastic plan Tuesday night. Committee members agreed on language and unanimous agreement in their consideration.

The 40 residents developed a draft of goals which now goes to the community at-large for comment. The committee's guidance on whether the goals should be specific or general will be especially sought.

Contract almost ready

MANCHESTER — Architects expect to firm up a contract for renovations to Manchester High School by the end of the week.

Charles E. Gunnels of the firm Russell, Gibson, Von Dohlen said a draft agreement was submitted to Public Works Director Jay Giles, and is now being reviewed by the town attorney.

A suggestion that the town hire a clerk of the members determined to seek the aid of local legislators to push the project ahead.

According to town estimates, the project breaks down to less than one million. Interest payments for the 20-year bond to fund the project are expected to hike the cost to \$9.7 million. The state, however, will balance the increase with \$1.9 million in aid. Officials estimate the net cost to the community of about \$6.3 million.

The installation of insulation to the new roof will be a major state expense, Gunnels said. The insulation cost is expected to be half that of the entire roof's renovation cost. Gunnels said the state will pay \$240,000 for the insulation.

Building Committee members last night estimated the town loses about \$50,000 to inflation with the passing of each month.

WEATHER Fair tonight; cloudy Friday. Details on page 2. YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • 20c

Mortgage rates hurt recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising mortgage interest rates are expected to stifle the recovery in housing construction during the next few months, reducing the supply of houses for future home buyers and pushing prices upward.



President-elect Ronald Reagan emerges from the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, with Chief Justice Warren Burger after Reagan met with the justices of the high court. (UPI photo)

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday housing construction rose moderately in October for the fifth month in a row, but several economists warned home building — a bellwether of economic strength — has temporarily reached its peak.

Reagan to meet Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a "warm and friendly" visit with Sen. Edward Kennedy under his belt, Ronald Reagan goes to the White House today for his first meeting with President Carter since their pre-election debate.

Reagan, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, will make an early afternoon call on the president and the first lady. Carter and Reagan were to retire to the Oval Office for talks, while Mrs. Carter was to give Mrs. Reagan a tour of the White House.

Reagan is making an effort to touch base with as many different groups and philosophies as he can during his exploratory visit to Washington.

Reagan and Carter are expected to discuss the economy, foreign policy, and the environment. Reagan is also expected to discuss the economy, foreign policy, and the environment.

Meadows strike due next week

MANCHESTER — A health care union representing workers in nursing homes across the state said the Meadows Convalescent Home is among those in which workers have planned a walkout for next week unless a final union proposal is accepted.

Negotiations with the Meadows owners, Geri Care Inc., have failed to satisfy union demands after four rounds of discussions. The union is pressing for sharp wage increases, a pension plan, and contract assurances that staffing levels will be maintained above the state's minimum.

Jerome P. Brown, president of the New England Health Care Employees' Union District 1199, said any home that did not meet the final proposals would be faced with a strike on Nov. 25.

Brown said the final offer would raise the minimum weekly pay for nursing home workers to \$24 per week over a 2-year period. The offer also includes a pension provision for all workers.



Cops had no witnesses to firebombing incident

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Police today confirmed there were no witnesses to last month's firebombing of a family's home, but information handed over to state's attorneys included reports from "a variety of citizens."

One of the victims, Lucendia Harris, yesterday questioned why police never brought forward those persons who led them to one local suspect. "Why didn't they try to persuade these people to be witnesses?" Mrs. Harris asked.

Police Chief Robert Lannan this morning said there was a "conscious lack of witnesses" to the late-night attack on the home of Mrs. Harris and her husband, Bruce Meggett. Lannan added, "we can't generate witnesses."

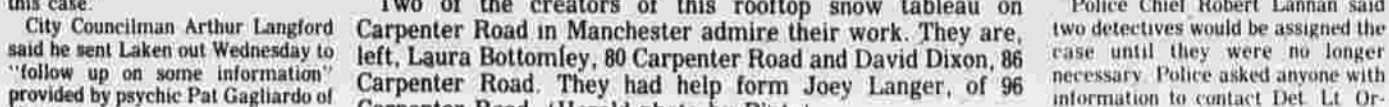
Dog finds death link

ATLANTA (UPI) — A tracker whose dogs searched an area selected by a Connecticut psychic says they found something that may be tied to the 15 murdered or missing black children, but refused to elaborate.

Don Laken's animals found a child's blood-stained T-shirt and a blood-spattered man's windbreaker last week. And Wednesday, he said, "We found some items today, but until you put the whole puzzle together you don't know what you have."

Laken, who came to Atlanta last week from Philadelphia, said he would stay in the city "until I break this case."

City Councilman Arthur Langford said he sent Laken out Wednesday to "follow up on some information" provided by psychic Pat Gagliardo of Norwich, Conn.



Two of the creators of this rooftop snow tableau on Carpenter Road in Manchester admire their work. They are, left, Laura Bottomley, 80 Carpenter Road and David Dixon, 86 Carpenter Road. They had help from Joey Langer, of 96 Carpenter Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Chief, Bailey talk charges

MANCHESTER — Police Chief Robert Lannan met in Hartford this morning with State Attorney John Bailey to discuss the police department's summer investigation of a Vermont man's charge that police brutalized him after he was arrested for drunken driving.

Joyce Smith, whose son was arrested, complained to the state attorney General's office that her son had been mistreated by Manchester police and that their investigation of the incident was "one-sided."

Cops had no witnesses to firebombing incident

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thursday

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Editorial

Tax reform due

Congress ought to bolster sagging faith in the U.S. income tax system by restructuring and updating parts of the tax code. In the individual taxation category, two apparent inequities especially cry out for consideration: (1) The "Bracket creep" by which the graduated federal income tax puts wage earners into higher tax brackets as inflation requires higher pay. (2) The "marriage tax penalty" - a quirk in tax laws under which married workers pay more if married than if they are single.

Opinion

Thoughts

Jesus offers us the promise of eternal life, a life of peace and joy in his presence. But if we are to be in his presence we need to be perfect as our heavenly Father is perfect. Yet we lead lives that are very imperfect. We sin. We turn against one another and God in big ways and little ways. So we have the need to be purified, to be "cleansed" before we enter the presence of God. Often there is not time in this life to be fully cleansed, to be washed clean. So we must undergo a purification. The Catholic Church has traditionally called this Purgatory, a place leading to eternal life.

The board claims it now costs \$30,317 a year for a family of four living in an urban area to maintain the same "reasonably comfortable" life style it had 10 years ago on an income of \$20,771. It is argued that through "bracket creep," the taxpayer is assessed for income he or she didn't actually realize because the inflated salaries don't buy any more goods or services. And taxes are raised without debate or vote. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., says it is unfair that inflation pushes people into higher brackets. "The taxpayer is getting a double whammy - his standard of living is going down because inflation makes his take home pay less and his taxes are higher."

The Herald in Washington

How foreign investors quietly made huge land purchases

NAPA, Calif. - The picturesque valley that winds along the western side of Napa County has attracted wealthy and savvy investors from around the globe. Home to some of the world's finest wineries, the Napa Valley is known for its European ambience and graceful lifestyle. It's not surprising that foreign companies have purchased some of the local wineries and surrounding vineyards.

But a trio of foreign-born investors have discovered there is wealth to be found in another corner of Napa County. They set their sights on the eastern half of Napa County where a massive federal reservoir, Lake Berryessa, dominates the landscape. To the locals, Berryessa is land of steep canyons and ridges whose vegetation is baked to a gold-brown most of the year by the hot sun and lack of rainfall. The lake is primarily a working-class recreation spot, filled on hot summer days with roaring speedboats and adventuresome youths who brave the plunge from steep cliffs. It is a world away from the Napa Valley. But not to Arthur Scampa, Nord and John Jessen, who worked out of a Sacramento-based real estate firm bearing their names. A few years ago, they quietly began buying desolate grazing land at bargain-basement prices from local ranchers. Fifty acres here, 100 acres there - all of it owned through corporations registered in such countries as Panama, Liechtenstein and Spain.

Commentary

Beyond Voyager

Even without the photos, it is a big story. With them, it is a front-page spectacle. It is a little like the so-recently past good old days of space exploration, when man was reaching for and landing on the moon.

And there, the very success of Voyager points up a problem. The space program as presently planned has already have seen the best of its days. There isn't much now scheduled to follow Voyager. A twin Voyager 2 will reach Saturn next August for a follow-up look, then continue on its rendezvous with the two giant planets even farther from the sun. Voyages in January 1986 and Neptune in August 1989. After that will come the Galileo mission, scheduled to orbit Jupiter and drop a probe into its atmosphere. Providing that is, the Space Shuttle program does not continue to fall and schedule delays abound, large probes will be launched, they the shuttle back from 1982 to 1985.

Berry's World



"Actually, I'm not here in a quest for self-fulfillment. I'm hoping to get into computer crime."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Federal drug stockpile are fair game for thieves

WASHINGTON - Government stockpiles of narcotics, worth billions of dollars on the street, are highly vulnerable to theft because of lax security at federal storage centers. Federal investigators concluded after a series of surprise inspections. A still-secret General Services Administration report details the findings. The search is not considered adequate to detect the presence of narcotics substances or diamonds, which are stored in the GSA vault and subject to pilferage.

At one center, a shipment of 203 cases of opium weighed 29,382 1/2 pounds when it was received in 1971. But when it was sold in 1976, there was 167.93 pounds less of the drug. The shortage was "speculatively attributed to moisture loss, deterioration of packaging, possible decomposition of the opium and inaccuracies in weighing instruments," the report states without conviction. Inventory record cards at the West Point facility were newly typed with information summarized from the original cards. Editing and typing new inventory cards is a serious deficiency, and raises a question as to why, the report notes. Large quantities of individual packets of drugs were to have been destroyed at four federal storage centers after attempts to sell them failed, but the investigators expressed significant doubts that the narcotics were in fact destroyed. Accounting controls over destruction of narcotics are conspicuously negligent, the report concludes. Furthermore, inventory records are unreliable and insufficient physical counts are not performed. The weighing of receipts is not practical and inventory reductions for destruction or sale lacked adequate controls.

Regulations intended to assure security of narcotics during shipment have been ignored in some cases. One shipment of opium was transported in unsealed trucks, another was sent without armed guards. Incredibly narcotics shipments are not weighed when they arrive at the storage centers, to make sure that the correct amount was received. In fact, the investigators found several discrepancies between the current inventory and the amounts that were supposedly delivered for storage.

But no attendance records are kept, and the 1856 law hasn't been enforced in the Senate since 1863. In the House, it has only been invoked once on the last 10 years, and that was hardly an official crackdown. Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., turned himself in for taking off Oct. 9, 11 and 12, 1979, to attend a personal business. He was docked \$56.52. Martin's self-sacrificing example has not caught on, and his colleagues go right on collecting their full \$60, 662.50 a year, no matter how many days they play hooky. Finger-linkin' foofarans: When the Agriculture Department reported that a typical fast-food meal cost Americans almost twice as much as a similar meal prepared at home, it went over like a bag of cold french fries with the folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. They scratched around industriously and came up with a study of their own, done by a professor at Purdue University. The professor concluded that fast-food meals are actually cheaper. What he did was compute into the comparative costs the value of the time the consumers spent in the kitchen preparing the meal.

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Fear and rage grip Atlanta after children's deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) - Boosters still call it "the city too busy to hate," but the unexplained murders and disappearances of black children have afflicted Atlanta with fear and rage. Eleven children have been murdered and four have disappeared during the past 18 months. The victims are boys and two girls - were from poor families and range in age from 7 to 14. Despite rewards totaling \$100,000, door-to-door canvassing, massive neighborhood searches for clues, establishment of a special investigative task force and even the use of a volunteer psychic from Nutley, N.J., there has been no significant break in the cases.

Some blacks contend that if the victims had been white there would have been more progress in the investigation. At the same time, blacks object to news accounts that point out that the mayor, the police chief and others most responsible for the investigation are black. Critics of the investigation contend that it took police too long to set up their task force and recognize the seriousness of the problem. Now the FBI and five "supercop" detectives from other cities are working on the cases.

Police critics scoffed when investigators accepted the offer of help from Dorothy Allison, the woman who volunteered her psychic powers. Mrs. Allison's efforts bore no fruit but they did perhaps illustrate police frustration. "I think almost any decision is good when you're at the end of your rope," said Mrs. Grace Davis, who heads an organization called Women Against Crime, which works at the neighborhood level by instructing parents on how to protect their children from the killer, or killers. On crisp autumn Sundays church congregations in the city too busy to hate sing, "Jesus loves the little children, yellow, brown and black and white, they are precious in His sight. Jesus loves the little children of an uncommon kind. For the black singers, the hymn is perhaps an uncomfortable reminder that the victims in the cases all are black children. Dr. Joseph Lowery, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Council founded by King in the early days of the civil rights movement, calls the worst unless there is progress in solving the cases.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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7 RIBS 1.29
PORK ROAST 1.39
PORK LOIN RIB HALF 89¢
PORK ROAST 95¢
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 18-22 lbs 1.19
BIRCHWOOD FARMS FRESH TURKEYS 10-14 lbs 79¢
GRADE "A" TURKEYS 18-22 lbs 79¢
LOIN END PORK ROAST 1.39
PORK HALF 1.49
PORK ROAST 1.79
PORK CHOPS 1.39
PORK LOINS 1.39

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MEATLOAF CHICKEN ROLL 2.49
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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EMPEROR or ALMERIA GRAPES 79¢
IDAHO POTATOES 5 for 1.19
WHITE BOILER ONIONS 49¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

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PIES APPLE 1.19
PIES CHERRY 1.69
ICE CREAM 69¢
HODD'S SOFT ICE CREAM 89¢
BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER 3 for 1.19
CORNED BEEF 3.59
ALL PURPOSE SHRIMP 79¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 69¢
TASTY COOL WHIP 2.39
SPRINKLES 69¢
MILK CHOCOLATE 69¢
CREAM CHEESE 2.19
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PILLSBURY FLOUR 69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$1.00 OFF

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SCOTT'S ASSORTED TOWELS 49¢

20 NOV 20

Nurses' dispute in court

WATERBURY (UPI) — Orderly, limited groups of striking nurses picketed Waterbury Hospital round-the-clock while attorneys for both sides of the dispute readied to clash in a courtroom.

Lawyers for the 520 striking nurses and the hospital were scheduled to appear at a hearing today on a temporary restraining order limiting the number of pickets in Connecticut's largest nurses' strike, entering its fourth day.

The registered and licensed practical nurses obeyed the limits Wednesday and their picket lines kept the support of 574 maintenance and service workers who walked off their hospital jobs in sympathy.

Superior Court Judge Ronald Fracaste issued the temporary order limiting the number of pickets at each entrance to six and 12 at the main entrance after six people, including two policemen, were struck by cars passing the lines.

Union attorney J. William Gagne said he was prepared to argue that the order should be dissolved.

Lawyers for the 515-bed hospital were expected to ask the judge for a permanent order. Hospital administrator Richard Derr said the injuries were proof a permanent injunction should be issued.

The hospital's public affairs director has been charged with two of those injuries. He allegedly struck two police officers while driving through picket lines.

Derr said some incoming patients and ambulances had turned away earlier in the week when faced with large picket lines.

Robert Rinker, the union's field officer organizer, said hospital officials had convinced Fracaste to issue the temporary order by distorting activity on the lines.

"We were not there to present any evidence," said Rinker. "We feel that what the hospital stated in its request for the restraining order just isn't true. We think the picketing has been peaceful. Anyone who wanted to enter or leave the hospital could."

Union Director Mary Lou Millar said nurses weren't happy with the judge's order but would comply until it could be challenged in court.

"Our position is that it's incorrect," she said. "But we are honoring it."

However, while picket lines were reduced to comply with the temporary court order, Ms. Millar said other strikers were present outside the 515-bed hospital "only they're not picketing."

She said about 170 nurses were gathered outside the hospital in addition to the pickets.

The hospital has cut its patient census to about a fifth of capacity but Derr said officials were considering increasing the number of patients.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro has been apprised of the situation but had made no formal attempts to enter negotiations. Peraro has been credited with helping to negotiate several major labor disputes in Connecticut this year.

Chairman needed

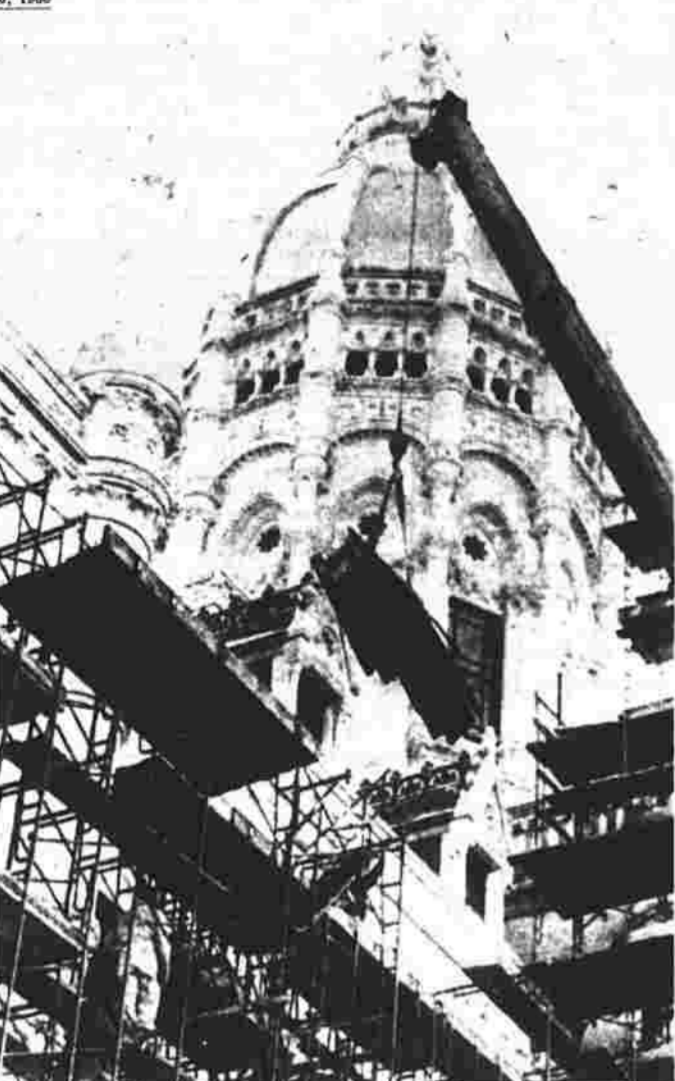
BOLTON — The Bolton Congregational Church is seeking a chairman for its 1981 Christmas Fair. Anyone interested is asked to call the church office: 649-7077.

Documents implicate Zisk

HARTFORD (UPI) — water rights on her property. Former New Britain corporation counsel John Zisk extorted \$10,000 from a landowner seeking to obtain property water rights in January 1979, court papers have disclosed.

The papers, made public Wednesday by Superior Court Judge John J. Daly, charged Zisk carried out the shake down, got the money, and then lied to a special grand jury about the incident.

The state charged in the papers that Zisk demanded the money from Annie Higwood of Burlington in exchange for releasing city



A meeting Wednesday of the Capital Restoration and Preservation Committee announced that some exterior work on the State Capitol in Hartford will not be completed because of the lack of funds. Workmen remove scaffolding Wednesday as the \$8.85 million project nears an end. (UPI photo)

Money runs out for Capital work

HARTFORD (UPI) — Almost \$9 million has been spent on a facelift for the state Capitol, but there's nothing left for the \$14 million still needed for interior restoration.

A panel overseeing the project said Wednesday money has dried up for the next phase of the project which includes updating wiring, installing smoke detectors, and painting and cleaning.

A lot of exterior work will also go by the boards for the same reason, the panel said.

Although the scaffolding is now being dismantled, not everything has been repaired. Among projects left undone are gold leafing the dome, replacing decayed marble banding, and sculpting new limbs for statues.

The time ran late and the money ran short. The Rev. Joseph Devine, chairman of the State Capitol Preservation and Restoration Commission, said Wednesday.

Devine said it was too expensive for the commission to wait for the extra money from the Legislature, which doesn't meet until Jan. 7. The monthly rental fee on the scaffolding is \$28,000.

He said the problem was structural decay that wasn't discovered until workers began repairing the outside of the building and washed away the rubble and crumbeous building.

Devine showed slides of the rotted roof, which was replaced with copper sheeting. The boiler chimney where the mortar had worn down between the bricks, rotted, building and window molding, and missing noses and fingers on statues.

"The whole building was like that," he said. "It wasn't what you could see. It's what you couldn't see."

Devine said there is still marble banding missing around the building because it was falling off and there was no money to replace it. He also said there was a delay of several months on repairing balustrades at the top of the building because they were disintegrating and had to be replaced.

But commission member Frank Wingate, director of research and communications for Senate Republicans, said he thought the Public Works Department dragged its feet at that stage, adding to the scaffolding cost.

"I'm concerned about what might happen when we get inside," said Wingate. He suggested that the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee look into the matter.

Devine said he could understand how the Legislature would be reluctant to approve more bonding for the project in a tight fiscal year and how the commission might be forced to settle for leaving half the job undone.

The answer that this is bonded funding misses the point because we also have an obligation to those generations yet unborn who will have to pay for our possible excesses in the name of restoration," he said.

Additional testimony revealed that the money was delivered by the woman to Zisk's New Britain office.

She testified she met with Zisk and he assured her that he could get the water rights," the papers said.

Bigwood testified Zisk said his fee would be \$1,000 but Koerner testified Zisk told him at a later meeting he wanted \$10,000 in small bills.

The papers said that Zisk claimed other New Britain Board of Water Com-

Moffett refutes claims linking him and rumors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett has denied he or anyone on his staff started rumors that Gov. Ella Grasso planned to quit before her term expires in January 1983 because of ill health.

"All I can say is I respond to that charge with astonishment and great disappointment," Moffett said Wednesday.

Moffett, now entering his fourth term as 6th District congressman, added, "I was really shocked to read it."

The Hartford Courant reported Monday that unnamed aides on the governor's staff traced rumors of her resignation to supporters of Moffett, one among several Democrats mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidates in 1982.

"It's no secret that the governor and I are not extremely close friends, but we have been political allies and continue to be," Moffett said before addressing the B'Nai B'rith Women's Humanitarian Awards Luncheon at the Sonesta Hotel.

Mrs. Grasso, who underwent surgery for ovarian cancer last April, was admitted to Hartford Hospital Saturday night for treatment of plebitis of the left leg. Her physician, Dr. Joseph Russo II, said she should be released next week.

The governor also is suffering from fatigue and gastritis resulting from radiation treatments, but said recently she can handle state affairs on a half-day schedule and angrily denied she would resign next month.

"I and my staff are not going to play politics with an issue like this," said Moffett, referring to the governor's lingering medical problems. "We never have and we never will."

He said he isn't spending much time thinking about his political plans for 1982 and hasn't decided whether to run for governor or the U.S. Senate in 1982 or stay where he is and run for a fifth term in Congress.

"I think about running for the Senate as much as I think about running for governor, which isn't much," Moffett said.

Other probable Democratic candidates in the 1982 gubernatorial race, should Mrs. Grasso not run for a third term, are House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven. Lieberman left the Senate to run for Congress but lost.

Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozato, who lost the Republican U.S. Senate primary to James Buckley this year, has been mentioned as a strong contender on the GOP side. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he'll go for a third term.

Wealthy towns may lose state aid for education

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special panel has recommended Connecticut's nine wealthiest towns be phased out from state school aid over the next three years as a way of cutting expenditures.

The panel Wednesday also proposed reductions for the next 20 wealthiest towns and a requirement that all other communities getting school funding grants spend it on education rather than for general tax relief.

The panel Wednesday also proposed reductions for the next 20 wealthiest towns and a requirement that all other communities getting school funding grants spend it on education rather than for general tax relief.

The recommendations by the Educational Equity Study Committee would allow the state to cut \$19 million from the state's school finance equalization program.

The cuts would not apply to special education grant programs and transportation.

The 17-member committee was created by the Legislature to look into ways to fairly limit educational funding while complying with the court's Horton vs. Meskill decision.

About \$96 million is earmarked for the school funding program in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Senate Majority Leader-elect Richard Schneller, D-Exeter, said he was opposed to the proposals to cut school aid from the nine wealthy communities which are located mostly in Fairfield County.

He said support from the wealthy communities was the only reason the complicated school funding formula was able to be approved by the Legislature two years ago.

Phasing out aid to the wealthiest towns, which now receive a minimum of \$250 per pupil, would save about \$4 million next year.

The state would save another \$15 million if the formula is changed to bring every town in the state up to a level of wealth slightly above the median town. The current method pegs grants to the level of the nine richest towns.

Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Manfield, said she favored the change because it would bring more stability to the formula by creating a steadier funding level.

Another change approved by the panel would require towns to spend a somewhat higher percentage of their education grants on education, though the percentage would differ from town to town.

This is based on the theory that towns with more children on welfare are required to spend more on education, the panel said.

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Happiness to these East Hartford youths on a day off from school was building a snow dam in the Top Notch parking lot on Burnside Avenue Tuesday. From left to right are Greg Knickerbocker, Billy Pagano and Jeff Knickerbocker. (Herald photo by Reilly)

Arrests reported by Manchester cops

MANCHESTER — Police Thursday arrested Wladyslaw Krzeminski, 53, of 79 Robert Drive in South Windsor, and charged him with driving while under the influence of liquor. His court date has been set for Dec. 9.

In an unrelated incident, police charged Louis Matikas, 36, of 410 Center St. with two counts of issuing a bad check. He was arrested Monday at noon and his court date has been set for Dec. 1.

In an unrelated incident, police responded Nov. 12 to a call on the town's 911 emergency number. A man said he had drunk liquid clothes detergent and was having trouble staying awake.

When police arrived, the report said it was obvious the man had been assaulted. He refused to press charges. Police found a loaded gun and a knife in his room, which they took for evidence.

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Seminar on cults planned

MANCHESTER — A special weekend emphasis Seminar on Cults, will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The series will be brought by a former cult member, William Cetnar, who will give his personal experience as a member of a cult in this first service.

There will be two sessions on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon when Cetnar will speak concerning a false prophet and whether there are white witches.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., all classes from juniors to adults will meet in the sanctuary for a question and answer period. Morning service will begin at 10:45 a.m. for adults with separate junior church for children. Cetnar will conclude the series at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

All are invited to attend these sessions. Babysitting is provided.

MANCHESTER PARADE Also: Vernon • Simsbury • West Farm Mall • Bristol

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You loved that piece of jewelry when you first received it, but now you'd like to make it different. We can take that piece you're tired of and turn it into something exciting and new. Come in today and discuss the many possibilities of redesigning your jewels with our expert jewelers.

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She's Donna Slobodien at Heritage Savings. And she'll make it easy for you to get your mortgage. As head of the Mortgage Origination Department, Donna will see to it that the processing goes smoothly and quickly after you first apply. And when your mortgage is approved, she'll get the right papers and people together so you can relax at the closing. She's one of the best and you can find Donna at our Main Office here in Manchester.

When she's not working at the bank, you can find her on the courts. Tennis is her game. She's good, really good. And you can count on her serving your mortgage needs at Heritage as well as she serves on the tennis court.

Donna Slobodien is one of the reasons getting a mortgage at Heritage Savings is the better way.

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20

NOV

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Residents offer advice on closing school in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Decide not to include right now to close a school — decide the townspeople in the decision-making — consider other alternatives to decreasing school population. This was some of the advice offered at a public hearing conducted by the Board of Education Wednesday night.

He said the board would discuss comments made at the hearing and the impact study, next Monday at its regular meeting and assured those present that no decision would be made that night. The public will be allowed to comment again during the public forum portion of that meeting. He also said the board has made a decision about which school to close.

Christy Vale of Riverside Drive read a letter written by an Ad Hoc Committee of the Vernon Elementary School PTO. That group said, "A major factor to consider when closing a school, assuming you have turned up conclusive evidence that closing is necessary, should be the energy efficiency of that building."

Pat Bush questioned the need of so many administrators in the school system and asked, "Does a school system that spends half a million in administrative salaries have to close a school to save peanuts?"

Board adopts winter policy

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has adopted a snow plowing policy which it has titled, "Highway Department Winter Snow and Ice Plan."

The first calls for the dispensing of a sand and salt mixture on all streets if "winter precipitation" starts and vehicles leave tracks on the road. Under the second stage, when the snow accumulates to a one-inch depth, plows will be put into operation. The highway workers will open primary and secondary routes for the duration of the storm and dangerous hills and intersections will be spot-sanded.

I-84 design will proceed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge, rejecting a suit brought by environmental groups, has given the green light for \$30 million in design work on Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut.

U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabrenes ruled Wednesday design work can proceed even though state and federal officials have not made a final decision on the highway from Hartford to Providence, R.I.

Truck ban reconsidered

BOLTON — The banning of commercial truck traffic on Williams Road may be modified in light of complaints made by local truckers. Recently the Board of Selectmen banned commercial trucks and buses from using the road. Changes at the North led to increased traffic and problems on Williams Road, a small rural road.

Zoners reject trailer

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to deny the request of Thomas Lawson, 6200 Street, to place a 12 by 50-foot trailer house on the lot adjacent to a barn to use as an office and temporary living quarters for use during foaling.

Muskrats delivered from traps by vote

VERNON — If you live in Vernon you won't be allowed to trap muskrats, that is if the Town Council has its say. Edward Shabot of Hartford Turnpike, through Charles Vassilopoulos, the town's environmental health officer, had asked the council Monday night for permission to trap muskrats at the town-owned Walker Reservoir.

Volunteers get awards

VERNON — Anthony Gaudet, a Rockville General Hospital volunteer, led the roster of award recipients at a dinner for volunteers Tuesday night. Gaudet completed 6,000 volunteer hours.

Family film

BOLTON — A family film, "The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library.

Bolton teachers ask parents' aid

BOLTON — The Bolton Education Association believes in and supports getting parents involved in the educational system, spokesperson for the group, Regina Chatelet said.

Hebron to join regional council

HEBRON — Residents of the town, at a recent town meeting, voted to appropriate \$1,700 to have the town join the Capital Region Council on Government.

Research work to begin

HEBRON — Research work is to begin immediately and field work is expected to start next spring, on a study of septic system problems in town.

School vacation planned

HEBRON — Gilead Hill School will close for the Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday through Friday. Classes will resume on Dec. 1. There will be a full day of school on Tuesday and no school on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Open house set Saturday

BOLTON — The Bolton Veterinary Hospital, 222 Boston Turnpike, will have an open house Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Food donations needed

BOLTON — The Bolton Congregational Church is accepting weekly donations for the emergency food pantry, at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

Public hearing scheduled

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will conduct the first in a series of two public hearings, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in Community Hall.

Food donations sought

HEBRON — Students at the Gilead Hill School are being asked to donate one or more items to the Hebron Human Services Food Bank for the holiday season.

Vernon committee needs volunteers

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst is seeking volunteers to participate on the Committee to Study Community Needs and Space Requirements.

Auto thefts increasing

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department, in a report released Tuesday said there has been a substantial increase in motor vehicle thefts during the past 10 months.

New commission named

VERNON — All but one member of the newly organized Computer Committee have been named, Dr. Daniel Woolwich, school board chairman and committee chairman, has announced.

Auto thefts increasing

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Auto thefts increasing

Police recommend that owners of motor vehicles follow a few simple suggestions to assist law enforcement officers in reducing the rate of thefts in the coming months.

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Soccer awards night set

VERNON — The Vernon Youth Soccer Association will host an award night Friday from 7 to 9 at the Vernon Middle School.

Personal Counseling

Earré R. Custer B.A., M.Div., S.T.M. With the holidays and winter coming some of us need an objective listener to help us sort through feelings & decisions to be made.

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GLASSGUARD DOORS FROM \$99.95. Health Mate the Fireplace Stove CUT HEATING BILLS 60%.

Next to Vernon Circle National Bank

Hyper Stereo House. Musician Matched Stereo. PIONEER SX-3100 NEW!

MUSICIAN MATCHED STEREO

NEW MODEL with lower distortion for cleaner sound. Plenty of power to drive the API speakers.

Audio-Pioneered API Speakers with heavy duty woofer & flare dome tweeter for clean sound from any source.

CARD gallery

Thanksgiving cards — huge selection for friends, relatives, family to show you care. Beautiful dinnerware and decorations to set the mood for Thanksgiving.

Candles — every size, shape and color to add warmth and beauty to your Thanksgiving table.

Advent Calendars make a great holiday gift.

Russell Stover

Always a welcome gift. Thanksgiving gift on Nov. 11. 2.20. Chocolate covered marshmallow turkey 1 1/2 oz. 35c.

Games, Puzzles to fill your holiday "trivial" hours.

Magnetic puzzle game. Great for all ages. One of many 4.50.

Puzzles for the whole family. Many, many subjects. Shown 6.50.

MANCHESTER PARKADE DAILY 10-3 SUN. 11-45

Vernon Plaza daily 10-3 Sun. 10-3. Hartford daily 10-3 Sun. 10-3. Other stores: Meriden, Ellington, Torrington, Fairfield, Westfield, Mass.

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Girls' State students report

Co-chairmen of the Girls' State Program for the Dilworth-Cornell Query Past of the American Legion in Manchester, Lida Duncan, at left, and Mary LeDuc, at right, congratulate three high students who participated. The girls, who reported on their involvement in the program at a potluck dinner

Monday night, are, from left, Linda Glade of East Catholic High School, Patty Cone of Manchester High School, and Kim Cabral of East Catholic High School. Another participant, Alison Smith of Manchester High School, did not attend. (Herald photo by Ryder)

50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Hayden E. Whiting

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden E. Whiting of 78 Walker St., Manchester, were honored at a dinner reception on Nov. 1 at The Colony in Talcottville in observance of their 50th anniversary. The couple was married Nov. 1, 1930 in the First Baptist Church in St. Albans, Vt., with the Rev. J. Herbert Goevey, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Whiting is the former Clara May Underwood of Swanton, Vt.

Hosting the event were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Whiting of Manchester; their five grandsons, two great-grandsons, and a godson. Their oldest grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Whiting II of San Francisco, Calif., were unable to attend. The Whiting's are members of Center Congregational Church in Manchester. Mr. Whiting is a semi-retired heating contractor and Mrs. Whiting, for the past few years, has been tracing the genealogy of their families in preparation of writing a family history.

Gala ball, fashion show to benefit Opera Guild

A gala "Paradise Ball" to benefit the Connecticut Opera Guild will be presented Saturday night at the Trumbullbrook Country Club in West Hartford.

There will be a cocktail hour beginning at 7 with an open bar, followed by dinner. A fashion show entitled "Bird of Paradise" will be presented by G. Fox & Co.

Candidates needed to vie for 'State Mother of Year'

The Search for the Connecticut Mother of the Year for 1981 has begun. The woman chosen for this honor will represent Connecticut at the annual convention of the American Mothers Inc. to be held in New York City in early May of 1981 at which time the National Mother of the Year will be named.

Authentic Thanksgiving at Mystic Seaport Inne

Traditionally authentic Thanksgiving dinner festivities will take place at Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Conn. Holiday dinners at the Seaport's North Gate will be served a 19th-century Connecticut feast in 20th-century surroundings. Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin and mince pies and traditional Mariborough Pudding served Pickles and relatives will be substituted for fresh green salads which would not have been available in the 1800's. Souvenir take-home menus will include local historical tidbits and two 19th-century recipes from the menu.



It is said to be bad luck for an actor if he wears a turkey tail as a costume. It is said to be bad luck for an actor if he wears a turkey tail as a costume. It is said to be bad luck for an actor if he wears a turkey tail as a costume.

Wine lovers meet Friday for MCC dinner, tasting

Members of the Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an International Wine Society, will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the dining room at the rear of the Student Center at Manchester Community College.

The menu for the evening will feature Italian food and will be prepared by the students of the Cook & Bakers training program at MCC. The menu includes: Frittata, Italian appetizer salad, Bistecca Impantata alla Grigola (Sicilian-style steaks), Staccato di pasta marinata, peperata, and panna spagnola anise. The wine match-ups include: 1971 Barolo, 1975 Vin del Piave Merlot, 1974 Brunello di Montalcino, 1978 Pinot Grigio del Veneto, 1979 Lenotti Bianco di Custoza and Cinzano Asti Spumante. Door prizes will be awarded.

Christmas walk set

The Christmas Walk, sponsored annually by the Women's Auxiliary of Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Inc., will be held on Friday, Dec. 5 on the main floor of the McGovern Building of Saint Francis Hospital from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Usual gifts from the Cheer Cupboard for men, women, children and the home will be featured. Christmas decorations, toys and stuffed animals, Gold Vermeil jewelry, home-baked goods and a drawing for a money tree and cheer baskets will be held.

Personalize Christmas cards

NEW YORK (UPI)—The do's and don'ts of personalizing Christmas cards with imprinted names is suggested by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. If you use titles, the husband's name appears first, as in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells. A divorced woman uses her first name first. Mrs. Jane Wells, or possibly her maiden name first, Mrs. Smith Wells.

AARP plans holiday trip

The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a holiday trip to Peacedale Village, a half-scale model of a New England village of the 1850s decorated for the holidays. The cost of the trip is \$23.50 and reservations must be made by Dec. 5.

From Italy to Hong Kong

Every year men's clothes show a stronger fashion in Italy, although the average man still remains slower to pick up new ideas than the average woman. But when even discount stores advertise designer names in their men's departments, you know the fashion influence has become important.

As in women's clothes, it's also gone international. Now the international influence stretches even further, encompassing a lone creator in Hong Kong named Bobbie To. No, he's not merely a Hong Kong tailor, but an original designer who also knows how to attract attention. In his menswear

Advertisement for Flower Fashion Weekend Special Large Bunch Daisies Mixed Bouquet \$3.49. Includes details about the shop and contact information.

Health Antibiotic may help save gums

BOSTON (UPI) — To about 100 million Americans, the old joke about a dentist saying, "The teeth are OK, but the gums have got to go" shouldn't be funny. Whether they know it or not, they have periodontal disease.

Periodontitis is a bacterial infection of the gums and bone that surrounds the roots of the teeth. As it progresses, more bone is lost and the teeth become loose. Eventually, they may fall out. Once diagnosed, the disease usually means treatment by deep cleaning under the gums and possible surgery.

Hobbies Comic collecting is high finance

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Darrell Grimes keeps his own "piece of American history" wrapped in plastic in a safe deposit box. It is a comic book.

Grimes bought Action No. 1 through a mail auction held in Los Angeles in April. He placed a bid for \$6,000. "I'm really fortunate to win," he said. "It's the most sought-after comic book in the world. It's the original, first appearance of Superman."

Travel East Europe city escapes

BELGRADE (UPI) — In Yugoslavia they are called vicinias, in Czechoslovakia, chatas, or huts, and in East Germany, borrowing from the Russian, "datsche".

Weekend houses have become a widespread phenomenon in Communist Europe. Millions of city dwellers from the Baltic to the Balkans get away to privately owned retreats ranging from pre-fab boxes to lakeside villas.

In Poland, where some 700,000 weekend houses were built in the past five years, authorities have introduced regulations limiting their size and grandeur. This came after it was found private builders used stolen or black market materials and charges building materials necessary for urban housing were diverted to the second homes.

In Yugoslavia, Belgrade television "exposed" farmers selling plots at inflated prices for use as six weekend house sites instead of using the land for agriculture.

Influencing the weekend house boom is the chronic housing shortage throughout Communist Europe. Most city dwellers live in cramped, new apartment block housing, often three generations together. Apartment allocation waiting periods can be 10 years or more.

"The fact is," said a Budapest resident, "that Hungarians like to have their own home even if it is only a weekend house." Hungary's 11 million people now have more than 2 million weekend houses, most of them along the shores of picturesque Lake Balaton or the banks of the Danube River.



Record prices

A two-cent Hawaiian "Missionary" stamp, right, among the world's rarest, was sold Tuesday for a record \$230,000 to Stanley Piller, a California dealer who acted as an agent for an anonymous dealer. Another two-cent Hawaiian "Missionary" stamp, left, auctioned for \$210,000 was bought by Joseph Krois, a president of the National Philatelic Advisers' Corp., a New York City firm.

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How to Do It Beginning equestrians shouldn't go to George

By United Press International For young people who think they might like to take up horseback riding, George Morris has some advice. Morris is worth listening to. He is one of the nation's top riding instructors and claims an enviable record. He and the young riders he has taught now account for 20 medals and MacLays, horse show jargon for the nation's two top awards in hunter seat horsemanship.

Awarded at the National Horse Show, which opens Nov. 4 in New York's Madison Square Garden, they are the American Horse Shows Association medal and the MacLay trophy of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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person who just wants to ride. "For very basic teaching, and that's what you'll need to start out, it can run as little as \$10 an hour."

There's the cost of a riding stable horse, which can be even less than a lift ticket at a ski area. "One thing, though, it's not a muscular effort. You don't need to be a super athlete. I have a nephew in Olympic swimming who has to train all the time. It doesn't take that much time or strength."

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Advertisement for Worth's Smiling Service featuring Charlie Very Very Natural Mascara. Includes a large illustration of a woman's face and details about the product and store.

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Obituaries

Harry Batz Jr.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Harry Batz Jr., the Hartford Courant photography director who won a national award in 1966 for helping crack a hit-and-run death, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was 58.

Batz, of Windsor, who joined the Courant as a photographer in 1940, was a charter member and first president of the Connecticut News Photographers Association.

Batz appeared on national television in 1966 when he was awarded the Pall Mall Award for investigative reporting for helping Windsor Police solve a hit-and-run case.

He was a member of other photographers' associations and won several photo awards.

The Hartford native was named the newspaper's photography director in 1975.

Batz is survived by his wife Evelyn, a son, three daughters and several grandchildren.

A funeral was scheduled for Saturday at St. Gabriel's Church in Windsor.

Mrs. Sabina Gessay

VERNON — Mrs. Sabina (Gawlick) Gessay, 83, of 148 Lawrence St., Rockville, died Wednesday in the John Dempsey Medical Center, Farmington.

She was the wife of Francis Gessay.

She was born in Rockville and was a lifelong area resident.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Dennis Gessay, Rockville, and Norman Gessay, Vernon, a daughter, Mrs. Jessie (Teresa) Van Oudenohove, Rockville, two sisters, Mrs. William (Sophie) Czerniewski, Rockville and Mrs. Francis (Helen) Burke of Ellington and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday morning at 8:15 from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 9 p.m.

Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Correction

MANCHESTER — Funeral services for Anthony J. Pacheco of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Manchester, will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a Mass of the resurrection at 10:15 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

It was incorrectly stated in the obituary notice Wednesday that the Mass would be at St. Bridget Church.

Correction

MANCHESTER — The town's co-defendant in a lawsuit over contracts for cleaning and lining of water mains is now suing the town over the same contract.

The turnout results from the town's second contract for the work with Ameron Inc. of Kenilworth, N.J., after a Superior Court judge found the town acted unfairly in awarding the first contract to Raymond International.

Raymond of Rochelle Park, N.J., now claims the town "consistently maintained the validity and enforceability of the original contract" the second contract with Ameron should not have been signed.

Ameron is named as a defendant with the town in Raymond's suit filed in the Town Clerk's Office Wednesday afternoon.

The disputes over the contract — now on its second lawsuit — began in July when the town signed a contract for about \$600,000 with Raymond for the water main work. The work is part of the town's \$20 million worth of water system improvements.

There are two portions to the contract in question. Raymond submitted bids of \$272,200 for one portion, and \$397,860 for the other. It also included a \$35,000 discount if awarded both contracts.

The town lowered the price of the two contracts below that of the next highest bidder, Spiniello Construction Co. of Morrisstown, N.J., which submitted two separate bids with no discount.

Spiniello claimed the discount violated the bids specifications, as it was not aware discounts were allowed. It filed a lawsuit, and first won a temporary injunction from Judge Simon Bernstein in Superior Court, and then a permanent injunction on the bids.

Raymond now seeks an injunction to prevent Ameron's beginning the work sometime in spring. A Dec. 8 court date is set.

Town's co-defendant sues in mains case

By MARY KITZMANN

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Zinsler to sponsor bill to repeal law

MANCHESTER — State Senator-elect Carl Zinsler today said he is cosponsoring legislation seeking the repeal of the new litter control and recycling fund assessment.

Zinsler said he is opposed to the new tax being levied by the state because the small businesses in Connecticut will be "doled out."

Zinsler said the bill, which passed in the state legislature in 1978, was intended to replace the bottle bill.

"I can't believe they passed both," he said.

But they did.

TownTalk

Board to get one condo proposal

By MARY KITZMANN

MANCHESTER — Of eight proposals, only one suggestion of the Board of Directors will be forwarded to the Board of Directors subcommittee screening to the full board.

The subcommittee probably will not forward several controversial suggestions to reconsider the Housing Policy Goals of 1978 and revocation of the housing study committee, according to Barbara Weinberg, who along with Mrs. McAvanagh and Gloria Della Fera, serves on the subcommittee.

The suggestion to be forwarded is a version of a municipal bonding program to provide low-interest home mortgages, which Mrs. Weinberg and McAvanagh announced last week. Several other mayor's committee suggestions have been utilized through other town channels, including recommendations to relax the M zone to stimulate construction and creation of a rental clearinghouse. The Chamber of Commerce established the clearinghouse, and the Planning and Zoning Commission is considering eliminating the M zone.

But forwarding the reconsideration of the Housing Policy Goals which prompted considerable opposition when initially proposed, could stir trouble that Mrs. Weinberg says would hinder efforts to ease Manchester's housing shortage.

"I believe we would rather spend time on specifics for implementing program to help rather than on these," Mrs. Weinberg said. She noted reconsideration of the goals, which establish numbers of housing units needed and policies to encourage construction, could generate opposition that would block the bonding program.

Although she said reactivation of the Housing Study Committee would not be recommended either, other "creative" ways to stimulate housing growth would be recommended.

The chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Condominium Conversions Robert Faucher, disagreed with Mrs. Weinberg saying without consideration of the inactive list. When a plan of two recommending the effort of many people were wasted.

"For the Board of Directors not even to consider or discuss the goals is an insult to the people who worked on it," he said. Faucher said he will urge the board not to accept the subcommittee's ignorance of the housing study.

"This has been hanging over the town for two and half years," he said. "There was a lot of effort by citizens and town money spent on the housing study."

And he criticized Mrs. Weinberg's reasoning of not discussing theory and avoiding controversy. "For government to shy away from controversy is poor government."

Other proposals of the mayor's committee were an emphasis on housing if the town re-entered the Community Development Block Grant, and to apply for all available federal housing assistance funds.

Union to delay filing grievance

By MARY KITZMANN

MANCHESTER — The public works union has agreed to delay filing a grievance on the use of non-union personnel for snowplowing until a meeting with town officials, union spokesmen said today.

The meeting will be sometime next week, according to Steven Werber, personnel director. Werber said he would like to review the overtime policies at the meeting to discover if anything unusual occurred last Monday.

Robert Fuller, president of the Local 991 of the American Federation of Federal, State, and County Employees, said he would like to ensure union personnel do not work through the meeting. Fuller said a grievance may still be filed if the meeting is not satisfactory.

During last Monday's snowstorm supervisors drove snowplows, which according to Fuller, is a violation of union contract.

Town officials say they went through the overtime list, could not find enough drivers and then supervisors, Jay Giles, director of public works, Frank Cotti, building inspector, Robert Harrison, park director, met in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station.

Chorus rehearsal

BOLTON — The Bolton Elementary Center School Chorus will have a special rehearsal Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the school.

The chorus is preparing for the Christmas Concert scheduled for Dec. 17. A late bus will provide transportation home for the students attending the rehearsal.

Medical meeting

VERNON — Medical history orientation will be offered during Red Cross Bloodmobile visits. The orientation meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station.

major they should go to a special referendum so they won't be forgotten during a regular election.

Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt, didn't think this was because of the requirement to have 15 percent of the voters participating in order to have a referendum question pass.

"You'd be surprised, voters can stay away in droves," he said.

The Vernon Town Council was asked this week to renew the license to operate a junk yard on Route 30. Councilman Morgan Campbell asked how come the council was asked to act on this.

"Mayor Marie Herbst said, 'I don't know but it comes up every year.'"

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Sports

Road Race king Burfoot entered

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

The King will be his throne to John Treacy two years ago. Amby Burfoot, the King of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, will again be in the starting field one week from today.

Burfoot's entry was received yesterday.

Nine times the former Wesleyan University runner broke the tape first in the holiday run here over a span of 10 years, including seven consecutive years - 1971 thru 1977.

Treacy, world cross country champion in both 1978 and 1979, snapped Burfoot's streak two years ago.

Prior to Burfoot's unprecedented streak, he also won in 1968-69 before falling back to third place in 1970 when John Vitale paced the field with Pat McMahon second.

Will Hadden, general chairman for Nutter Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, said the entry list has surpassed the 3,000 mark. A record. The field may grow to 4,000 registered runners by the 10:30 starting time.

Last year there were approximately 4,100 runners including several hundred who did not register for one reason or another.

All entry fees \$13 per runner. Entries the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund of the sponsoring Tall Cedars. All money collected on the race route also goes to this fund.



New York awaits 49ers Page 14



Amby Burfoot The 34-year-old, 6-1, 140-pound Burfoot, East Coast editor for Runner's World, announced two years ago that he would still compete, not with any intention of winning, but to have some fun and renew old acquaintances.

Over the years, Burfoot, running with a painter's white cap, has won over a host of racing bulls who get out each Thanksgiving morning for the run.

While running for "fun," Burfoot was fourth in 1978 and ninth last year with times of 22:44 and 23:21. His finish last year marked the first time he took more than 23 minutes and was also 24 seconds faster than his 1971 triumph in which Vitale placed second. The latter, in fact, was second four times - all to Burfoot in 1971-72-73-76.

The 1980 run will be the 18th for Burfoot, who came out of Fitch High in Grotton where he was coached by Little Johnny Kelley, who earlier carved out a name for himself in the Manchester race winning six times.

Although his championship days in the Five Mile are behind, the long bearded can be expected to walk off with one of the better merchandise awards reserved for the first 25 finishers.

Burfoot has never failed to make the prize list - the top 25.

Although his championship days in the Five Mile are behind, the long bearded can be expected to walk off with one of the better merchandise awards reserved for the first 25 finishers.

Herald Angle

Notes, quotes Ogrodnik possible head man

Just Wondering Department If Stan Ogrodnik, former successful basketball coach at East Catholic High and now No. 1 assistant to Dan Doyle at Trinity, will move up next season when Doyle's resignation takes effect Ogrodnik has been "college material" for a number of years while making a name for himself and East Catholic on the state scholastic scene.

Harry Jacanski, the "other end" during the Green Bay Packers reign as National Football League champions in 1959 and 1964, has resigned as Yale freshman football coach after 33 years in New Haven. The other end was the great pass catcher, Don Hutson, while at Fordham, where he started as one of the Seven Blocks of Granite, Jacanski was a teammate of Ray Moller, local dentist. The latter was a fallback who was later switched to end when the Rams ranked with the top teams in the country. Will the Tracy brothers run the Manchester Thanksgiving morning? Both submitted their signed applications and paid their entry fees.

Mike Reid out front in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — American Mike Reid fired eight birds for an 8-under-par 64 to grab a four-stroke lead today in the first day of a \$333,000 golf tournament.

"I have never putted so well in my life," Reid of Fresno, Utah said after a bogeyless round.

In second was England's Tom Watson with a 4-under-par 68. Watson started on the back nine and added 3-under-par 33 and 1-under-par 35 on the front nine for a 68 on the 6,919-meter par-72 Poenox Country Club Course in Southern Japan.

Under an overcast sky and sharp winds, 84 professionals, including 53 Japanese, 20 Americans and six Taiwanese, took part.

Seven Ballesteros of Spain and Australian Grantham Marsh tied off on the first and 10th.

Tom Brown of England was in third place with a 2-under-par 69. Marsh, the 1976 champion, and Ballesteros the 1977 winner, followed in a tie for the fourth place.

Hoop play starts

Manchester Recreation Department's adult basketball leagues start next week at the living gymnasiums in the new town building. The freshmen are John and Ray Treacy, Mike O'Shea and Brendan Quinn. How many readers notice the similarity between all four whose photos ran in Tuesday night's editions? Plainfield Greyhound Park has announced Ted Snell will take over as general manager of Connecticut's first pramutual gambling facility and its only racetrack on Jan. 1. He will succeed Larry Theriault. The track is now in its fifth season. Public relations director is Mike J. Charter of Connecticut varsity swimming team.

Consistent pinning

Talk about consistency in bowling. Rolling in the Manchester Country Club League, Carl Bolin started out with a 147 single, followed with a 148 game and finished with 149 for a 444 total. If he continued at this pace he would have reached 200 in 51 more games. Bill Sacherer passes along word that Johnny Andreoli has been re-elected treasurer of the Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials. Stepping down as president is Dan Marlowe, another Manchester resident. Annual banquet will be held at Willie's, Melissa Geagan (freestyle), Tess Mazzotta (Fly) and Judy Stoker (diving) are Manchester women with the University of Connecticut varsity swimming team.

Sports bill on violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Mottl, D-Iowa, must file his one of the few persons who believes there is too much violence in professional sports.

Hearings Wednesday before the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Judiciary Committee went solidly against Mottl's "sports violence bill."

The sports violence bill would make it a federal crime for professional athletes to engage in excessive violence in the course of a sporting event.

Subcommittee member Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., was more outspoken against the proposed legislation than even the heads of the major professional sports leagues or the Justice Department, all of whom appeared in opposition to Mottl's bill.

"I couldn't believe this legislation is serious," said Volkmer. "This bill is totally useless. I don't plan to say here to listen to testimony because there are many more important things to do."

Legislation pending on the House floor is much more important to the American people. This is one of the most ridiculous pieces of legislation I've seen since I came to the Congress," he said.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, NHL President John Ziegler, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine, NASL Commissioner Philip Woosnam and James Reynolds of the Department of Justice spoke in opposition to the bill.

The commissioners, and Baltimore Orioles General Manager Hank Greenberg, representing Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, were unanimous in their feelings that each sport has the means within its rules to police violence.

Freshman Walker All-America choice

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Five schools, including nationally-ranked Georgia, placed two players each on the Football Writers Association of America's 37th annual All-America team, announced Wednesday.

Other schools with two players on the writers' squad included Southern Cal, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Purdue.

Representing Georgia were kicker Red Robinson and running back Herchel Walker, the first freshman ever honored by the football writers.

USC placed offensive lineman Keith Van Horn and defensive back Ronnie Lott on the squad and Pittsburgh players were defensive end Hugh Green and offensive lineman Mark May.

UCLA's choices were defensive back Ken Esley, who made the team for the third time, and running back Freeman McNeil. Purdue honorees were the record-setting cornerback Mike McCarty, quarterback Herrmann and receiver Dave Young.

Campbell taking extra hits Page 14



Good Guy Award to Jeff Koelsch

The first annual Good Guy Award, given by A&N, and John Pesky, guest speaker. The Army & Navy Club, went to Jekk Koelsch, left, at last night's Sports Night program. Looking on are Tom Conran, of the

RSox need help

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

"We have to make a couple of changes," Johnny Pesky told 200 members of the Manchester Army & Navy Club at last night's Sports Night program in answer to a question from the audience as to the Boston Red Sox plans.

"We need pitching. Everyone knows that," the 61-year-old first base coach said, "but where are you going to get them? We'll take (Ron) Gaudry and (Rich) Gossage if Mr. George Steinbrenner wants to give them away."

Pesky is an organization man. He's now in his 31st season with the club and has drawn paychecks as a player, coach, manager, broadcaster and member of the sales staff.

The little guy who spent 10 years as a player, most with Boston and carved out a lifetime 397 batting average, fielded questions posed by the group as well as he did his

shortstop position while an active player.

Ralph Houk a better manager than Don Zimmer?"

"Time will tell," came the answer. Pesky has worked under Houk before, serving as a coach when Houk managed Denver before moving on to the New York Yankees.

"He's a great man," Pesky said of his new boss.

Other comments he made:

Mike Torrez is a great guy. He's got a good arm but gets hurt when he throws his slider and he has to challenge the hitters more.

Boston won't trade Fred Lynn. Carl Yastrzemski will play in '81 and if he has a good year he'll be back in '82. "He's in great shape and wants to go out with a winner."

Carlton Fisk is a good athlete. He can play anywhere, outfield or infield. He'll probably cut back on his catching.

Joe McCarthy got the nod as the best manager Pesky ever played under.

Dave Stapleton, Red Sox rookie of the year, is a good hitter who will get better.

Ted Williams the greatest hitter and Joe DiMaggio the best all around player during Pesky's time in baseball.

Before the question and answer period, which lasted a good half hour and could have gone on longer, Pesky traced his long career in baseball from the time he signed with Boston while in high school in Oregon to his current days with the American League's Boston Red Sox.

Pesky traced the Sox problems last season to many injuries and a pitching staff that failed miserably as a coach with a special Good Guy Award going to Albert "Jeff" Koelsch for his interest in baseball over the years in Manchester.

Don Fonticelli, club president, welcomed the group.



Light up time

Dutch Fogarty, right, provided the lighter Club's Sports Night program last night at the when Johnny Pesky needed one to lite his cigar. Fogarty served as chairman. (Herald photo by Yost)

Eccleston bowed out with record-showing

STORRS (UPI) — Split end Reggie Eccleston, who capped his University of Connecticut football career by setting New England and school records, says his final stunning reception was just a catch — and a great way to go out.

Eccleston, who caught nine passes for 227 yards and four touchdowns in UConn's 56-30 final season win over Rhode Island, said his last catch with three minutes remaining will remain in his memory forever.

Needing one catch to tie the UConn career record of 84 receptions held by Allan MacLellan (1973-75), Eccleston broke down the left sideline past his defender and grabbed a Ken Sweitzer pass on the dead run with his left hand before pulling it safely into his body.

He ran for a 68-yard touchdown, his fourth of the afternoon.

The entire UConn bench mobbed him in the end zone.

"It was the most exciting play of my college career. It sure was a nice way to go out," he said.

But Eccleston also downplayed the acrobatic catch.

"Those are catches you're supposed to make. We work on ball-handling drills all week. Anything you get your hands on you should catch," he said.

With the win, the Huskies finished their season at 7-5, their best record since 1973. They also set a number of team and individual records.

"Every week before each game we put up a list of records that we're shooting for. We're aware of them but our first concern is to put the game away first, and then try for the records," Eccleston said.

Eccleston set three all-time

University Division New England football records last Saturday. The 22 yards in receiving set a single game New England record, snapping the former mark of 218 set by Maine's Bruce Benner in 1968.

His four touchdown receptions broke the record of three which was shared by 20 players. Eccleston's 1,081 total receiving yards broke the former mark of 988 set by Dan Ross of Northeastern in 1978.

The Huskies didn't have any problem getting ready for the Rhode game, despite a disappointing 25-24 defeat a week earlier against Boston University, which cost them a share of the Yankee Conference title.

"There was no problem getting up for the game. As seniors, there was no way we wanted to go out as losers and the underclassmen certainly wanted to help us."

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20 NOV 20

Late hits annoy Earl Campbell

NEW YORK (UPI) — An injury caused by "late hits" has prompted the Houston Oilers to classify star running back Earl Campbell as questionable for Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

Campbell, however, will have none of that.

"I think I'll be able to play," said Campbell by phone from Houston Wednesday. "I feel good. I'm going out to practice now, and I don't foresee any problems."

Campbell said he suffered a bruised muscle — the Oilers classified it as a bruised knee — after being carried in a pickup during a 106-

victory over the Chicago Bears last Sunday. And the Oilers star was a little upset by what he thought were unnecessary hits in Houston's last two games.

"Defenses aren't doing anything that much different," he explained. "It's just that I'm getting a lot more late hits now. I think New England and Chicago were the worst."

Campbell singled out "the weak safeties" — Doug Plank of the Bears and Tim Fox of the Patriots, as the chief culprits. Plank already for a late hit against Tampa Bay's Jimmie Giles earlier this season and was in

New York this week to appeal the penalty to the league office.

"Maybe it's not going to be aggressive until the whistle blows because they know I'm not going to stop until the whistle blows and I know that the defense is going to try to stop me until the whistle blows because they know I can break through. But sometimes when you're down and you get hit,"

"I didn't say anything to the players but I did tell the referee to watch number 46, or whatever."

Plank wears No. 46 for Chicago. Campbell has helped the Oilers to an 8-3 record and the AFC Central division lead. He leads the NFL in rushing with 1,300 yards and is averaging 5.3 yards a carry despite missing one full game and three quarters of another.

"I'm still learning how to run," said the third-year running back who could wipe out all league rushing records if he can maintain his current pace. "I'm learning how to let the offensive linemen work for me and I'm not taking so much of a beating. I'm feeling better at this stage of the season than I have in the past two years. I think it's because I'm not getting so many bad hits."

"This year I've been letting the offensive linemen open the holes and then going through instead of exploding through there before they make their blocks."

Jets Coach Walt Michaels, whose club has fallen to 2-9, expects Campbell to play.

Campbell questionable is as good as the rest of them (other running backs) healthy," said Michaels. "We held him down last year by gang tackling him. That's all you can do with any guy like that. Believe it or not, it seems like he's running even harder this year. He's leading the league — and he's missed a couple of

Giants sympathetic to plight of 49ers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants, who crawled out of similar quicksand two weeks ago, are sympathetic to the plight of the San Francisco 49ers — but they're not about to loose any ropes.

The Giants snapped an eight-game losing streak against Dallas Nov. 9 and then Green Bay last week to improve to 3-4, the same record as the 49ers. San Francisco, after winning its first three games, looked like the NFL's surprise team coming off last season's 2-14 mark.

But a season-ending knee injury to running back Paul Hoyer crippled the 49ers' short pass offense and San Francisco has lost eight straight, the last four by a total of only 16 points.

"Hoyer was the catalyst for everything we do on offense and his loss has really hurt us tremendously," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh Wednesday. "Prior to his being injured, he was on his way to breaking NFL receiving records."

Hoyer and running mate Earl Cooper, a No. 1 draft pick, terrorized linebackers in the early weeks of the season. Walsh has had to control the short pass to the backs and averaged 29 points per game in victories over New Orleans, St. Louis and the New York Jets.

Cooper leads the league with 60

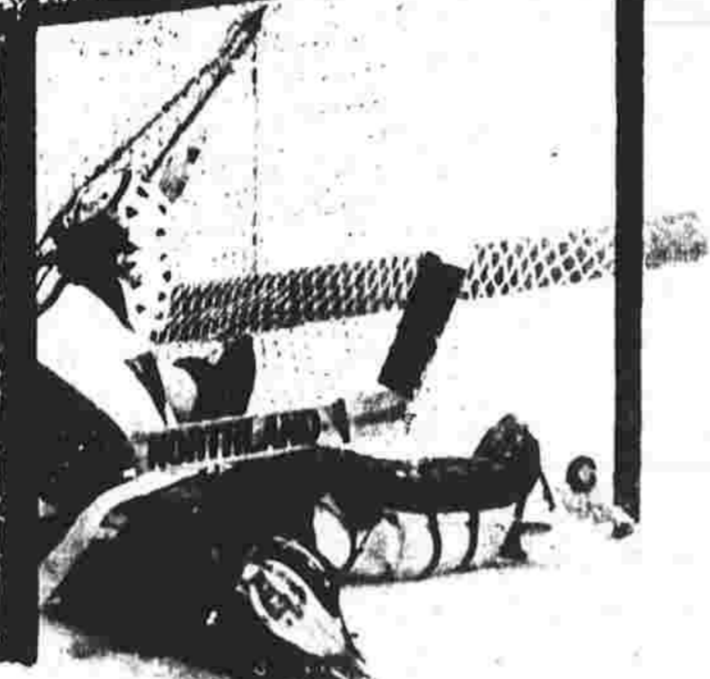
receptions, but Hoyer's injury, erratic passing by Steve DeBerg and a willing defense have combined to sink the 49ers. San Francisco is allowing 28 points and almost 400 yards per game and opposing passers are completing an astonishing 69 percent of their attempts.

"The secondary has been a major problem and the thing we've lacked is a pass rush," said Walsh. "We've lacked the ability to stop people from marching downhill."

DeBerg has thrown for 1,925 yards and 12 touchdowns but he's been intercepted 16 times and sacked 14 times. Joe Montana has been utilized with increasing frequency to spell DeBerg and Walsh indicated the trend will continue.

"DeBerg is an excellent touch passer and reads defenses well, but he's not quick on his feet and against some teams that's a disadvantage," said Walsh. "Joe is very mobile and can scramble as well as anyone. We feel Joe may be our quarterback of the future and we'll be playing him more and more each week."

I agree that shuffling quarterbacks in and out is disruptive to the offense, but they're both very young and can live with it. It's not something we're doing out of strength — it's done because of necessity.



Goalie and puck both land inside nets. St. Louis Blues' goalie Mike Liut watches Garry Howatt was credited with helplessly as puck is tipped into corner of net. Liut tumbled inside goal and wound up in sit against New York Islanders Tuesday night. (UPI photo)

Rookie quarterback at helm of Dolphins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins, lingering on the fringe of the AFC playoff picture, got their most important game of the year with a rookie quarterback matched against a passing wizard who is threatening to break his own career record.

David Woodley, who earned 22 three weeks ago, comes off an impressive victory against NFL West clubs Los Angeles and San Francisco last week.

Thursday night when Miami hosted San Diego in a nationally televised game.

"It's going to be a tough game," says Woodley, who has thrown five touchdowns in his last two games. "We're just going to have to play the game we can and hope we get the breaks."

Even the breaks may not be enough, however, against Don Fouts, the Chargers record-setting quarterback. Fouts, 29, the AFC's second-rated passer, has thrown for 2,300 yards and 12 touchdowns this year and his receiving trio of John Jefferson, Charlie Joiner and tight end Kellen Winslow ranks 1-2-3 in the conference in both receptions and yardage.

Fouts has 1,400 yards and 156 yards passing per game to top his record 4,082 yards set last season.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Kerr did things right and he made it look so easy.

For the first time in several weeks we played 60 minutes of hockey and made up our minds tonight that we were going to do everything right," Kerr said Wednesday night after scoring two goals to help the Chicago Black Hawks snap an eight-game winless streak by a 2-0 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Rookie Denis Savard, author of one goal and two assists, agreed.

"We made up our minds tonight that we were going to come out to play and to forecheck and keep Buffalo from getting its good lines into scoring position," he said.

Savard scored Chicago's first goal late in the opening period and then set up goals by Ted Butler and Bob Murray.

Kerr then gave Chicago a 4-0 lead and it came in handy. Derek Smith and Craig Ramsay scored in a 1:51 span on the power play to narrow the lead to 2-0.

Pittsburgh hasn't allowed 100 yards rushing or a TD on the ground in any of its last four games and Terry Bradshaw has thrown a TD pass in 17 straight games. Buffalo's offensive line has allowed only 10 sacks of Joe Ferguson and has opened the holes for rookie Joe Critch, the AFC's No. 3 rusher with 78 yards.

At least one of the NFL's two longest winning streaks of the year must end when Oakland shows for its third straight triumph over Philadelphia. The Raiders, 8-4, have won six straight and boast a 26-1 domination over NFC opponents. The Eagles, with a league-best 10-1 record, have won seven straight behind the NFL's best defense and the league's top-rated quarterback, Ron Jaworski. Oakland has the AFC's No. 4 and 6 rushers in Kenyon King and Mark van Eeghen and quarterback Jim Plunkett is unbeaten as a starter this year.

60-minute effort produces variety

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Outland award to May

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Offensive tackle Mark May of the University of Pittsburgh credits his teammates for helping him win the Outland Award this year.

The award is presented by the Football Writers Association of America to college football's outstanding interior lineman.

May, a 6-4, 290-pound senior, was selected over six other interior linemen eligible for the award by virtue of having been named to the writers' All-America team announced Wednesday.

The others were Notre Dame center John Scully, offensive lineman Nick Eyre of Brigham Young, linebacker Oubre of Oklahoma and Keith Van

Home of Southern Cal. and defensive lineman Kenneth Sims of Texas and Joe Taylor of Houston.

"I'm very ecstatic about winning this prestigious award," May said. "It was a one-man show, it was a team effort."

"This is the first time a Pitt player has ever won the Outland Award and it will be an honor for me to accept it. Now future Pitt linemen can realize it's not an impossible dream."

Formal presentation of the award will be made at the Gold Helmet Banquet in Seattle, Wash., early next year. Date of the banquet has not been set.

May has been an outstanding Oubre in Pittsburgh's offense for 3½

El folds of past concern for Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Recent history has not been kind to the New England Patriots, which explains why coach Ron Erhardt wants his team to forget about the el folds of the past and concentrate on the future.

"We're starting with Sunday's key AFC East battle with the Baltimore Colts."

The Patriots, 7-4, trail division leader Buffalo by one game while the Colts, 6-5, are two games back. New England, however, has lost two straight and three of its last four. Erhardt is trying hard to make everyone forget the past month.

In two of the past three seasons, the Patriots have been in contention for a playoff spot, only to lose out in the next-to-last weekend of the season. And they lost in the first round in 1978 amid all the commotion of coach Chuck Fairbanks leaving for the University of Colorado.

"I told the squad we want no negative thinking," Erhardt said Wednesday. "There are two things which we're going to fold, the press and the fans. But I told them you are the ones who play and can do something about it. If there's anyone who thinks we can't win, there's no room for them." The Patriots have kicked a pair of jinxes this season, winning Monday night (against Denver) and winning on grass (against the Jets). But they must kick another Sunday.

Since 1976, the Colts have won in Schaefer Stadium in even-numbered years, something a politician would like to do with regularity. In the same even-numbered years, the Patriots have won at Baltimore.

The form holds true this season as New England already has beaten Baltimore 37-21 at Memorial Stadium. And Erhardt expects the Colts to be ready to continue their election-year mastery at Schaefer Stadium.

"They'll come in here sky high, really smoking," the coach said.

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Penn five East power



Time out for little fun. Taking time out from his studies, an unidentified University of Vermont student tried some surfing near the Burlington, N.H. area received a foot of snow this week. (UPI photo)

Nestor Chylak speaks up

DUNMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Umpires are like ivory soap — 99.44 percent pure.

That's the assessment of Nestor Chylak, an American League umpire with a sterling reputation for 25 years, who now serves as a supervisor of umpires for the American League.

Chylak, 54, hardly knows in 25 years before the February umpires meeting in Chicago, but admitted some umpires do a better job than others.

"I don't think a guy is better than another person but I do think they make 5,000 Cadillac's and not all of them are good," said Chylak, whose season evaluation of umpires took him to 14 games.

"People think all you do in umpiring is go back behind the plate and say ball or strike," said Chylak. "I have 2 1/2 hours in the air. I've worked over 4,500 big league ball games. In the minors, I had to drive every place and slept in the back seat. In 1973, my crew and I worked 85 days in a row without a day off and crossed the country five times."

Chylak largely opposes changing the rules of the game, even the mandate that a pitcher lose four pitches for an intentional walk because "it gives the crowd four chances to boo," he said.

And, boys are a part of the game. "They should put a umpire's decision in the rule books that umpires' decisions won't be questioned," Chylak joked. "We're yelling at the umpire is part of the game. Every umpire in the game knows what he's getting into."

76ers use press to top Warriors

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's tough to win any basketball game with 28 turnovers, but it's impossible to do that and beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Golden State Warriors were manhandled Wednesday night by the 76ers' full-court press, and the result was a 110-101 loss that snapped the Warriors' four-game winning streak.

The (full-court) press really manhandled us Wednesday night by the 76ers' full-court press, and the result was a 110-101 loss that snapped the Warriors' four-game winning streak.

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Doyle to resign Trinity position

HARTFORD (UPI) — Trinity College head basketball coach Dan Doyle has announced he will resign at the end of the school year to devote his time exclusively to his son, Danny, who is autistic.

Doyle, at an emotion-filled news conference Wednesday, said his son has regressed over the last six months. "It has become increasingly clear to me that if I were to do justice to my commitment to Trinity, I would have to leave myself from all outside activities."

Attending the news conference were Danny, who will be 10 on Dec. 4, and the couple's three other children, Matt, Andy and Meg. Doyle, 31, said his son, who does not speak, did not understand what was going on.

Doyle reached inside of him to find out what he understands and what he doesn't understand. He appears to us to be very bright in the major leagues during the 1980 season. It marks the second year in a row that the Kansas City Royals third baseman has been voted winner of the Mercer Award.

Wintfield, a free agent who played last season with the San Diego Padres, will receive the chapter's Alan Payson Award for his charitable work in the community, and McGraw will be the recipient of the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding player in the World Series.

Ivory soap label tacked on umpires

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Home town fans thrilled by Bird

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said Hoosier Larry Bird likes to play on his hometown — and it showed.

Bird scored 19 points, including a three-point field goal, and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead Boston to a 103-91 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

"It means a bit more for Larry to play here, but he plays hard every night," Fitch said. "You saw the Larry Bird we know. He is the one who shoots it in the clutch."

Indiana Coach Jack McKinney agreed Bird was a "great" player, but he wasn't hard to play.

"(Mike) Antton plays him well, almost all the time, and Loui Orr played him reasonably well tonight," Boston jumped to an early 10-point lead in the game, and extended it to 15 points, 32-17, by the first quarter.

Coach "Cornbread" Maxwell and Robert Parish each scored 18 points.

Baseball awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett, Dave Winfield and Tag McGraw will be honored by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America at its annual dinner on Feb. 1, it was announced Wednesday.

Brett, selected Tuesday by the BWA as the Most Valuable Player in the American League, will receive the chapter's Sid Mercer Memorial Award as the outstanding player in the major leagues during the 1980 season. It marks the second year in a row that the Kansas City Royals third baseman has been voted winner of the Mercer Award.

Wintfield, a free agent who played last season with the San Diego Padres, will receive the chapter's Alan Payson Award for his charitable work in the community, and McGraw will be the recipient of the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding player in the World Series.

'Magic' sidelined for two months

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Magic man has run out of tricks, at least for the next two to three months.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, last year's runner-up in the Rookie of the Year balloting and currently the NBA leader in assists and steals, will undergo surgery on his left knee Monday to remove torn cartilage and will be out of the Los Angeles Lakers' lineup from two to three months.

Johnson, the flashy 6-foot-8 guard in his second season on Michigan State where he led his team to the NCAA championship in 1978, sustained the injury Tuesday night, midway through the second quarter of a game against Kansas City.

Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan diagnosed the damage as "an extensive tear of the medial meniscus cartilage." The extent of the damage wasn't discovered until Johnson underwent a thorough examination Wednesday morning.

Johnson, the Lakers' leading scorer this season with a 22.4 average, initially sustained an injury to the knee last Tuesday when Tony Stoen fell on it during a game between the Lakers and Atlanta Sunday. Dallas Mavericks' Tom LaGarde fell into the same knee.

Johnson described Tuesday night's injury.

"I went to cut, to pick up my man, and the knee said, 'I'm not going to give you,'" and I didn't," said the runner-up to Boston's Larry Bird in last year's Rookie of the Year balloting. "I heard something snap or crack."

"It's not like I won't be able to return this season. I'll come back and Kerlan said I'd come back stronger than ever. The toughest part will be missing the game. I've never sat out part of a season before."

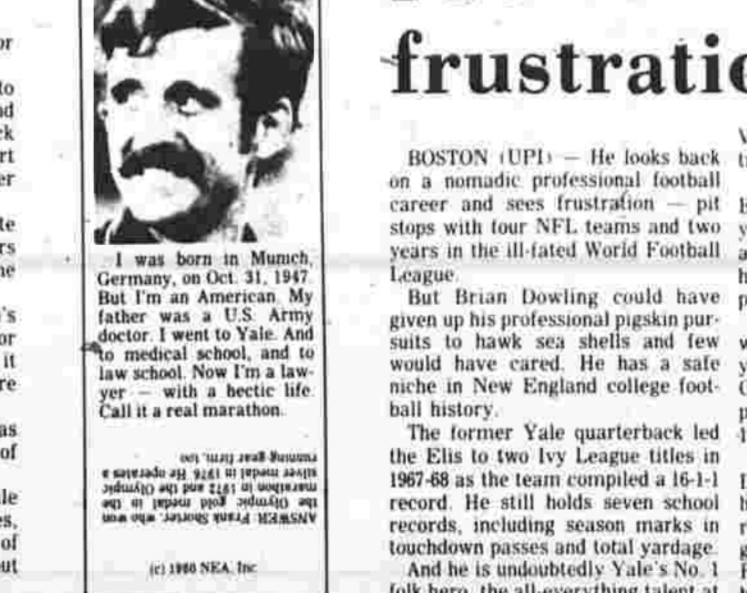
Johnson started for Michigan State his freshman and sophomore years before leaving the school for the NBA.

Following the surgery, Johnson's left leg will be placed in a cast for two to three weeks. Kerlan said it would be two to three months before he could return to action.

Following the victory over Kansas City, Johnson's teammates spoke of his value to the club.

"We can hold together for a while without Magic," said Jamaal Wilkes, "but God forbid he's out any length of time. You never want to play without him."

Who Am I?



I was born in Munich, Germany, on Oct. 31, 1947. But I'm an American. My father was a U.S. Army doctor. I went to law school. Now I'm a law-becoming lawyer. Call it a rare marriage.

LPGA top player honors to Daniel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beth Daniel, the first player in the history of the women's golf tour to earn over \$200,000 in one season, has been named LPGA Player of the Year, Commissioner Ray Volpe announced Wednesday.

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years and have a 2 1/2-year-old daughter. We are both happy, loving, caring people. My husband is a school teacher and a fun guy. I am a school teacher. I love children and want another child soon, as I'm not getting any younger. My husband doesn't want any more. He was an only child and prefers peace, quiet and tranquility. He's an excellent father although sometimes he's a bit intolerant.

Before we were married he said he wanted children, but now he insists that one is enough. This is only our only area of conflict, and it's a serious one. We both can see the other's point of view but feel too strongly about our own to compromise. According to our religion (Jewish) we have an obligation to record ourselves. That's two children. I would give him a surprise, but I might end up single.

What do you think?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: If he promised you children, keep reminding him of his promise. And pray he has a change of heart before you have a change of life.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy at a nightclub, and we were immediately attracted to each other. He's a Virgin and I'm an Aquarius, so our signs are perfect for a lasting relationship. He asked to see me the following night, and to cut a long story short, we soon became very, very close. If you know what I mean, Abby, I receive very, very close, if not intimate, contact with him. He's a very nice guy and I love him. He tells me he "loves" me, but he won't say "I love you."

Where do I go from here?

STAR GAZER

DEAR STAR GAZER: Quit looking at the stars and look at the record. You're involved with a man who's considering breaking his engagement to another woman. You love him, but he won't say "I love you," even though you are very, very close (and yes, I know what you mean). Tell him goodbye and good luck, and to call you if and when he gets his head straight.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you ever have a problem? I'm sure you must have. If so, would you please share at least one with the millions of people who have shared theirs with you? FAITHFUL READER, ATLANTA

DEAR READER: I thought you'd never ask. One of my biggest problems is the newspaper that fails to run the tag with my column that reads: "For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. And please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with return address. If no answer please return call."

1972 FORD FURY II - Excellent condition! Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 643-9279. If no answer please return call.

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13 Cuban dance
14 Southwestern
15 Musical
16 Annual
17 Country Court
18 Exhausted (2)
19 Actor
20 Pacific
21 Lyrical
22 Fourteen drink
23 Plunge in
24 Of an era
25 Name
26 Whirly fish
27 Col's masher
28 48 name
29 48 name
30 Hamamogold
31 Monster
32 Miner
33 55 name
34 55 name
35 55 name

Down

1 Tropical gate
2 New sport
3 Let
4 Shells
5 Building
6 Musical
7 Biblical
8 American
9 Greek
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Early claimer justified

to his pack of trumps. Both opponents followed. East spread his hand to claim his contract.

East looked over carefully and said: "You mean you are down one trump?"

"Not at all," replied the Professor. "I have a trick."

Then the Professor led his eight of clubs. Dummy's king led to East's ace and a heart came back. The Prof took his ace, ruffed the trick with the king and led his seven of hearts.

It didn't matter which opponent took that trick. If West won, he would have to lead a heart or club to give the Prof a chance to get rid of a losing diamond, but that would set up dummy's queen.

"Beautiful," exclaimed the student who was the north player. "But wouldn't you have been set if West held a second diamond?"

"Of course," replied the Prof. "But if East held just three diamonds he would have had to have a five-card heart or club suit and would not have entered one diamond."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

2020 NOW

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BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: If he promised you children, keep reminding him of his promise. And pray he has a change of heart before you have a change of life.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy at a nightclub, and we were immediately attracted to each other. He's a Virgin and I'm an Aquarius, so our signs are perfect for a lasting relationship. He asked to see me the following night, and to cut a long story short, we soon became very, very close. If you know what I mean, Abby, I receive very, very close, if not intimate, contact with him. He's a very nice guy and I love him. He tells me he "loves" me, but he won't say "I love you."

Where do I go from here?

STAR GAZER

DEAR STAR GAZER: Quit looking at the stars and look at the record. You're involved with a man who's considering breaking his engagement to another woman. You love him, but he won't say "I love you," even though you are very, very close (and yes, I know what you mean). Tell him goodbye and good luck, and to call you if and when he gets his head straight.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you ever have a problem? I'm sure you must have. If so, would you please share at least one with the millions of people who have shared theirs with you? FAITHFUL READER, ATLANTA

DEAR READER: I thought you'd never ask. One of my biggest problems is the newspaper that fails to run the tag with my column that reads: "For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. And please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with return address. If no answer please return call."

1972 FORD FURY II - Excellent condition! Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 643-9279. If no answer please return call.

1972 FORD FURY II - Over-sized Stereo Best offer 383-3964.

1978 FORD BRONCO Low mileage. Best offer: 743-6640

1974 SUBARU Good condition. Front wheel drive. 11800 negotiable. Married couple. Two children. No pets. 648-8558.

1968 DART 1980 CHARGER 318 Three speed Post rest. Needs work. Best offer over \$400. 87-7385.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS - 1977 Plymouth Sport Fury. 2300. 1976 Dodge Charger. 2300. 1975 Dodge Charger. 2300. GMC Jimmy Utility Truck. 2300. 1980 Oldsmobile. 2300. Call 643-2031 or 643-2032.

PLYMOUTH FURY II - Excellent condition! Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 643-9279. If no answer please return call.

1972 FORD FURY II - Over-sized Stereo Best offer 383-3964.

1978 FORD BRONCO Low mileage. Best offer: 743-6640

1972 CHALLENGER - Car in good running condition. Has security deposit. Call 647-2940 after 3:30 p.m.

1974 PINTO good condition. Call 646-1418.

1974 TWO DOOR HARDTOP Dart Swinger Special. Automatic. Call 648-0472.

CHEVETTE 1976 4 cylinder. Very good condition. 56,000 miles. Built-in cassette. Stereo. Radials. 2200. Or call 4108-5110.

1973 CHEVETTE - 2 door. Automatic transmission. am-fm radio. Best offer 27,000. 837, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

1972 DODGE MAXI VAN 5000. Call after 5 p.m. 646-1607.

1978 PINTO, excellent condition. \$2,800 firm. Call 646-1607 after 5 p.m.

1967 AUSTIN HEALY MK 3 3000. Running, needs restoration. 1000 or best offer. Call 872-6000 after 8:00 p.m.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 door. vinyl roof. automatic transmission. AM-FM radio. Call 648-7243.

CAMARO 1978 - Automatic. 5000. V-8. Stereo cassette. air. Michelin radials. \$4200. Call 643-7267.

1975 MUSTANG 4 CYLINDER. Excellent condition. Automatic. Luxury interior. AM-FM Stereo. New tires. Call 643-7267.

1966 LINCOLN Good condition. and Rec 2 horse power snow blower. Best offer \$449-0800.

TRUCKS FOR SALE - 62

1972 FORD PICK UP BODY 8175. Can be seen at Hulls Auto Body, Bolton. Or call 646-1327.

FORD F 150 Four Wheel Drive 1977. Silver 4 speed. 351 engine. Call 643-7267.

1966 LINCOLN Good condition. 4000. firm. Call 643-7267.

1978 FORD F 150 Four Wheel Drive 1977. Silver 4 speed. 351 engine. Call 643-7267.

2020 NOW

ACROSS

1 Fly of rain (6)
2 New sport
3 Let
4 Shells
5 Building
6 Musical
7 Biblical
8 American
9 Greek
10 Egyptian deity
11 Weather

Down

1 Tropical gate
2 New sport
3 Let
4 Shells
5 Building
6 Musical
7 Biblical
8 American
9 Greek
10 Egyptian deity
11 Weather

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Early claimer justified

to his pack of trumps. Both opponents followed. East spread his hand to claim his contract.

East looked over carefully and said: "You mean you are down one trump?"

"Not at all," replied the Professor. "I have a trick."

Then the Professor led his eight of clubs. Dummy's king led to East's ace and a heart came back. The Prof took his ace, ruffed the trick with the king and led his seven of hearts.

It didn't matter which opponent took that trick. If West won, he would have to lead a heart or club to give the Prof a chance to get rid of a losing diamond, but that would set up dummy's queen.

"Beautiful," exclaimed the student who was the north player. "But wouldn't you have been set if West held a second diamond?"

"Of course," replied the Prof. "But if East held just three diamonds he would have had to have a five-card heart or club suit and would not have entered one diamond."

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years and have a 2 1/2-year-old daughter. We are both happy, loving, caring people. My husband is a school teacher and a fun guy. I am a school teacher. I love children and want another child soon, as I'm not getting any younger. My husband doesn't want any more. He was an only child and prefers peace, quiet and tranquility. He's an excellent father although sometimes he's a bit intolerant.

2020 NOW