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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. C, No. 52 - Manchester, Conn., Monday, December 1, 1980
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER
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P&WA workers reject strike

EAST HARTFORD — Machinists at four Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group plants in Connecticut, including the largest here, averted a strike at midnight and are back at work today.
The 23,000 workers actually rejected the company's latest contract offer, but because they did not have the necessary two-thirds majority at a mass gathering of union members Sunday night in Hartford, the contract was automatically accepted.
The contract will give workers in the first year a range of hourly salary increase from 81 cents to \$1.56. In the second year, the hourly increase in wages ranges from 85 to 99 cents.
The walkout Sunday would have been only the second time in the 35-year history of collective bargaining at P&WA and town officials and police here were ready for the problems a strike might bring to East Hartford. The walkout would have involved 12,000 workers at the East Hartford P&WA facility.
Police Chief Clarence Drumm said the vote to avert the strike also meant the scrapping of his "game plan" to deal with possible violence because of the strike.
Drumm said he had asked all merchants in the South Main Street area to function as an appointment station to remove signs, merchandise or other material that might be "loose" in front of their businesses.
The police chief said that if the long-sided police coverage might have seemed attractive to lawbreakers, he had planned to increase the number of patrol numbers in town to counter the emphasis on the strike.
East Hartford town officials were also ready to call a state of emergency and seek back-up aid from state police if there was a strike and widespread picket-line trouble occurred at the sprawling plant here.
As for the call for a strike that had been proposed by union leaders for the last month, the rank and file actually overrode the wishes of union leaders of the International Association of Machinists.
The 30-member union negotiating committee had told the gathering at the Hartford Civic Center early Sunday evening that a final offer by company officials was substantial and they should go out on strike however the union members failed to follow the suggestion.
Union members from P&WA plants in East Hartford, North Haven, Southington and Middletown had assembled at the Civic Center to hear the terms of the company's final offer and cast their ballots on the offer and whether to strike.
Despite the vote not to strike, union officials afterward felt its negotiating committee had driven the company's offer to where it stands now.

Reagan's list of woes Economy first

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With his Cabinet selections well under way, Ronald Reagan says his first order of business as president will be to tackle the nation's economic problems.
Confirming top aide Edwin Meese's statement that he has chosen some Cabinet members, Reagan is continuing the guessing game by refusing to disclose their names.
"I'm not ready to say that we're ready to announce names," he told reporters on his return Sunday from Palm Springs where he spent Saturday night with old friends from political and Hollywood circles.
When asked if he anticipated an early summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Reagan replied, "Well, I think for the first few months, attention should be concentrated on our economic problems and getting started on that."
Breznev met last week with Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the incoming Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman. Percy said he recommended in a weekend telephone call to Reagan that new strategic arms limitation talks begin as soon as possible.
Asked when he thought he could turn the economy around, Reagan said, "I don't know how soon. It took a long time to get into this mess, but we're going to start, we're going to start soon."
Continuing his talent search, Reagan said he planned to begin telephoning prospective Cabinet members today. There were indications that those under consideration already are undergoing FBI and financial checks.
Outgoing press secretary Lynn Nofziger told reporters Reagan hopes to send the names of his Cabinet members to the new Congress in January, even before he is inaugurated, so that members of his team will be confirmed quickly, and he can hit the ground running.
Nofziger also said he expects the White House to be run by a "triumvirate" of three top advisers. They are Edwin Meese, who will counsel Reagan on policy and the issues; long-time trusted aide Mike Deaver who will function as an appointments secretary; and newcomer James Baker, who as chief of staff will handle the day-to-day operations.
"I visualize it will be pretty much a long-term partnership," said Nofziger.
Reagan has yet to name Nofziger's replacement who will become White House press secretary. At the Los Angeles airport Sunday, Reagan and wife Nancy bid a fond farewell to Nofziger, who is returning to private life as a political consultant in California.
In a final interview, Nofziger drew a picture of Reagan's presidential style. He said the president-elect is very self-assured, has his priorities straight, knows how to sort out the important from the unimportant, and does not feel compelled to spend long hours in the office.
He also said he does not expect Reagan to make many trips abroad.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court said today it will consider if the all-male military draft is unconstitutional.
The government appealed from a lower court ruling overturning male-only draft registration on grounds its exclusion of women is unconstitutional discrimination.
The case is likely to be the most visible case on the court's docket this term. Oral arguments will be heard early next year with the court then deciding whether it has jurisdiction in the case. If it does, a written ruling will be handed down no later than June or early July.
Draft registration was declared unconstitutional last July by a three-judge federal court panel in Philadelphia, which ruled the Military Selective Service Act illegally discriminates against men, and enjoined the administration from reinstating draft registration.
Less than 24 hours after that ruling, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan blocked it from going into effect and allowed the government to go forward with a two-week registration period for about 4 million 19- and 20-year-old men.
President Carter last January proposed reviving registration — ended after the Vietnam War — as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He called for registering women as well as men, but Congress refused to go along and approved only registration of men.
Reagan's 120 foreign policy advisers have been warned by the president-elect's transition headquarters to be "circumspect" in their preinauguration comments on foreign affairs, it was disclosed today.
Transition press secretary Jim Brady said the memorandum from top foreign policy adviser Richard V. Allen, was in response to a number of news stories quoting transition officials in foreign policy matters.



Lyn Nofziger kisses Nancy Reagan good-bye as she and president-elect Ronald Reagan returned from Palm Springs, Calif., Sunday. Nofziger gave up his post as press secretary during the weekend and will return by as she and president-elect Ronald Reagan returned from Palm Springs, Calif., California. (UPI photo)

Grasso leaves hospital early

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso returned home today ahead of schedule after being hospitalized two weeks for treatment of liver cancer and plebitis, a spokesman said.
Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said doctors had first planned on discharging Mrs. Grasso Wednesday but the governor told them this morning she felt well enough to leave.
"She said she felt well enough this morning and did so at 9:10 accompanied by two members of her security force," he said. "Early today her physicians said she was well enough to go home and advised the governor to use her left leg as much as possible."
Mrs. Grasso completed the first phase of chemotherapy for liver cancer Saturday night and has had no side effects, he said. The governor's plebitis was located in her left leg. Battaglio said the governor would begin a second phase of chemotherapy treatment on an outpatient basis within the next four to six weeks.
"The governor left through the front door of the hospital, stepped into a waiting security vehicle," he said. Mrs. Grasso surprised several dozen visitors and hospital employees in the lobby when she came out of the main elevator, Battaglio said.
"The liver cancer was discovered during routine tests last week, seven months after Mrs. Grasso, 61, underwent surgery for ovarian cancer. She was admitted to the hospital Nov. 15 for treatment of plebitis in her left leg, a vein inflammation which doctors said was unrelated to the cancer."
Mrs. Grasso suffered fatigue and nausea this summer after follow-up radiation therapy for the ovarian cancer. She began the chemotherapy, which is taken in tablets, after the new malignancy was found Nov. 24.
"She's concluded the first phase of chemotherapy with no side effects," Battaglio said.
He said Mrs. Grasso will begin the second phase after a lapse of four to six weeks and would not have to return to the hospital. Battaglio said he didn't know how many phases were involved in the treatment program.

High court takes male draft case

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Crash site

The remains of a Champion Aerona block in mid-air with a single-engine aircraft piloted by a student pilot Sunday. The student pilot also died. (UPI photo)

Mid-air crash kills 5

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — A federal investigator said today that a small plane apparently veered into a larger aircraft Sunday, causing a collision that killed four members of an Ohio family flying home for the holidays and a student pilot.
All five people aboard the two planes were killed. No one on the ground was hurt although twisted wreckage fell near a resort inn's crowded tennis courts.
"Gene Sudeen of the Atlanta office of the National Transportation Safety Board said his investigation showed both planes were flying southeast in parallel position shortly after they left the Hilton Head airport, which has no control tower, about 11:05 a.m. Sunday.
"Apparently, the Aerona turned into the Piper Cherokee," he said.
"The propeller of the Piper cut through the left wing of the Aerona and severed all of the wing up to the seat — approximately seven feet."
Authorities said the wings of the single-engine Piper Cherokee and the Champion Aerona clipped each other minutes after takeoff Sunday morning from Hilton Head, a posh resort community between Charleston and Savannah, Ga.
Wreckage from the planes scattered about a quarter mile apart on the north end of the 10-mile-long barrier island. Debris from the Aerona narrowly missed tennis courts crowded with vacationers at the Port Royal Plantation, a resort inn.
A security guard at the adjacent Island Club, Edna Rhodes, said, "I looked up and I said, 'That plane is going to crash. Oh my God, it's going to crash!' and we saw it whirling around, going down."
David Grimont, 28, of Hilton Head, a student pilot and one-third owner of the Aerona, was pulled alive from the wreckage, but died at a hospital later. He was alone in the aircraft, authorities said.
The engine of the other plane was found embedded in a paved, two-lane road near the home of a woman who said the crash "bounced like two cars colliding." She described the scene as "absolutely, incredible destruction."
The plane was smoking but not on fire, another witness, Bill Colborn,

Reagan warns policy advisors

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Monday

MBTA plan	Costs up
Massachusetts Governor Edward King and key legislators worked throughout the weekend to formulate a plan to continue operation of the MBTA. Page 2.	The cost for the renovation of Main Street in Manchester has jumped an additional \$5 million over the original estimate for the project. Page 3.
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Update

Alaskan quake

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — An earthquake registering 5.4 on the Richter scale shook the southern Alaska coast for the second time in three days, but no damage or injuries were reported.

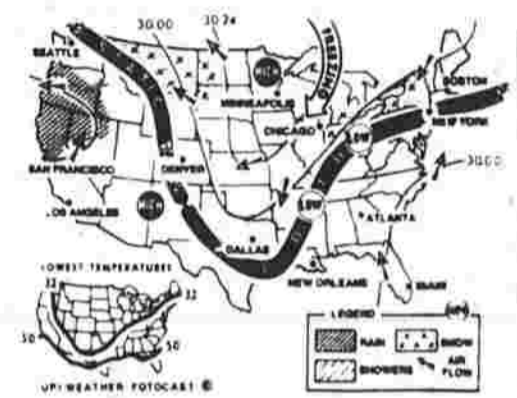
Residents of Kodiak, Homer and Anchorage reported Sunday's quake caused a gentle rolling motion in their areas.

The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center said the temblor, which struck at 11:31 a.m., was centered in lower Cook Inlet about 30 miles east of Augustine Island.

George Carter, a seismologist with the center, said the earthquake was felt "quite strongly" in the areas around Homer and Kodiak.

"Kodiak reported that walls rattled and things on the deck moved around," said Carter. "Homer felt a gentle rolling motion with a sharp jolt."

Anchorage, farther north, was less affected, he said. An earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale struck Nov. 21 near Adak in the Aleutian Islands and a smaller quake measuring 3.9 and centered about 50 miles northwest of Homer was recorded Friday.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12 2 80. During Monday night, rain is expected over parts of the mid and northern Pacific states and vicinity, while some snow falls in the northern Plains and Lower Lakes Region. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast. Minimum temperatures include: approx. max readings in parenthesis: Atlanta 44-64; Boston 36-50; Chicago 20-36; Cleveland 37-48; Dallas 37-62; Denver 18-47; Duluth 12-10; Houston 56-74; Jacksonville 45-69; Kansas City 37-50; Little Rock 41-50; Los Angeles 52-68; Miami 61-79; Minneapolis 41-51; New Orleans 53-77; New York 40-50; Phoenix 48-74; San Francisco 57-61; Seattle 30-49; St. Louis 26-43; Washington 40-60.

Weather forecast

Today partly cloudy, breezy and mild. Highs 50 to 55, about 12°C. Tonight cloudy, chance of wet snow or rain by daybreak. Lows near 40 in the city, mid 30s in the suburbs. Wednesday occasional rain likely. Becoming windy with highs near 50. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 60 percent on Wednesday. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph today becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Southerly winds Tuesday increasing to 20 to 30 mph by afternoon.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and 10 to 15 tonight. South to southwest winds Tuesday increasing to 15 to 25 knots and gusty. Fair today, increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers. Visibility better than 3 miles lowering to 3 to 5 miles later tonight and 1 to 3 miles in showers and fog Tuesday. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet today diminishing to 1 to 3 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts: Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of snow flurries on Wednesday then fair weather Thursday and Friday. Cold through the period with highs mostly in the 30s and overnight lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and widely scattered flurries Wednesday. A period of rain or snow Thursday. Fairly cloudy Friday. Highs ranging in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Maine: Chance of rain or snow in the east and otherwise clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Cooler with highs 27 to 37, north to near 40, south. Lows in the teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Cooler with highs 25 to 35, north to near 30. Lows in the teens and 20s.

The Almanac

By United Press-International

Today is Monday, Dec. 1, the 336th day of 1980 with 30 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this date in history:

In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.

In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Joseph Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

Evening Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

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News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Barback, managing editor, at 647-9946. If you have a problem regarding service, delivery, circulation, call Penny Saad, advertising manager, at 645-2711.

Retired bear

SEQUIM, Wash. (UPI) — Some of Hollywood's widest stars live quietly on a remote 87-acre former dairy farm.

Bono the grizzly bear, Silver the lynx and their fellow animal performers haven't let stardom go to their heads. They live practically incognito at the refuge on the rainy Olympic Peninsula.

In real life a 15-year-old female grizzly, Bono played a male bear in the "Grizzly Adams" television series. Silver, a steely-eyed lynx, uses his leaping ability to good advantage in television commercials for Mercury's new line of Lynx cars.

About 300 animals reside at the Olympic Game Farm, including Siberian tigers, timber wolves and about three dozen other species. Most have appeared or acted in movies, TV shows and commercials.

All of the creatures are owned and trained by Lloyd Beebe, 64, a former Hollywood actor who parlayed his love for animals and a knack for film-making into a unique career.

For more than 25 years starting in 1950, Beebe worked with one of the premier wildlife photographers for Walt

Peopletalk

No Tarzan he

The script called for Bruce Dern to escape from a posse led by Gordon Lightfoot — making his movie debut as a U.S. marshal — by clambering up a giant redwood tree on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. But while the star of "Harry Tracy" desperado had the technical help of a local telephone company, there was no way he was going to go the full 300 feet. Dern finally braved about one-fifth of the total distance and movie magic will take care of the rest.

Consumer bird watch

Wild birds feed the same way about some of the ingredients in ready-mixed birdseed as children do about spaghetti and beef liver, according to Dr. Alfred Gos. A study conducted for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed that while "white" proso millet and black oil-type sunflower seeds are eagerly taken, such common ingredients of commercial mixes as flax, canary and rapeseed type of mustard seeds are rarely eaten by birds. "One thing they all seem to go for — cardinals, Carolina chickadees, common grackles and others — are sunflower seeds, especially oil-type."

Smash hits the British

TV talk-show host Dick Cavett says he's had his share of drinks and stoned guests to deal with over the years, but nothing like the number that make the airwaves in England. Cavett says in December's Panarama magazine that British TV talk-show guests commonly are given their choice of about 30 alcoholic beverages. That accounts for a lot of the strange things that take place on British shows. It seems to be almost their rule to get the guests smashed before they go on — or let them get themselves smashed.

Colonel Klinker

He may have been great as Col Klink in television's "Hogan's Heroes," but on the violin, Werner Klemperer was no Klinker. The father-musical conductor Otto Klemperer, and his mother, opera singer Johanna Geissler, insisted young Werner take lessons on the violin. "I had no talent for the violin at all," recalls Klemperer. "It was frustrating. Nevertheless, he fell in love with classical music and he has accompanied several major symphony orchestras — as a narrator."

Glimpses

Evan Hunter, author of some 15 novels including "The Boardwalk Jungle" and "Last Summer," has signed a contract with Crown Publishers for a major novel to be published in April 1981, "Love, Dad," dealing with a father-daughter relationship. Frank Sinatra will be 65 years old Dec. 12.

Negotiations are under way for Swedish song group ABBA to perform on Chinese television, a rock 'n' roll first. Wags already are calling the potential merger "subgen pop."

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Disney studies, where he made more than 60 films.

Many of the films were shot for Disney's popular "True Life Adventure" series, and most were photographed at least in part on Beebe's farm, which got its start as a repository for the animals that populated Disney's films.

Beebe's credits as a photographer include such films as "Vanishing Prairie," "White Wilderness," "Those Calloways," "White Dawn" and "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North."

The trainer keeps many of his critter friends at the farm but the star attraction is Bono.

Out of work for a couple of years since her series ended, Bono now lounges around her enclosure, doing her bits of stage business — such as sitting at a picnic table, folding her paws and bowing her head at mealtime — for the visitors who troop through seven days a week.

White Bono awaits another casting call. Silver has become a hot new face.

The lynx was paid \$10,000 to leap to the top of a huge globe in the Mercury commercials.

Beebe said the lithe cat earned every penny by topping three spots in Hollywood and North Dakota while there were six weeks were filmed, not to mention three weeks training at the farm. He was induced to make the jump by a pan of steak.



Uruguay President Aparicio Mendez speaks his vote in Uruguay's constitutional plebiscite in an electoral urn at a public school in Montevideo. (UPI photo)

Constitution rejected in Uruguay election

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguayan voters for the first time in nine years, overwhelmingly rejected a constitution to formalize the military's seven-year rule in a stunning defeat to the regime that ousted the last of the Tupamaros guerrillas.

The official election results today gave the opposition to the proposed reform 53 percent of the vote and 38.95 percent to those favoring the reform. The official results listed 679,765 "no" votes and 462,279 "yes."

More than 80 percent, or 1,627,886, of the 2 million registered voters in the South American country flocked to the polls to give the resounding "no" to the constitution that had given the military final authority on almost all government policies, including impeachment of any civilian official.

The military regime, which took power in 1973, banned all political parties and eliminated the last of the Tupamaros guerrillas, whose terrorist activities included abductions of foreign diplomats.

The United States in 1976 cut off military aid to Uruguay because of allegations of torture by the regime, and three years later the government made preparations for a gradual return to democracy, with the referendum scheduled for 1980.

Mendez, who was appointed as president by the military junta in 1976, said after voting in the residential suburb of Pocitos, "I'm happy to have fulfilled my civic duty."

King and key legislators hammer out MBTA plan

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King and key legislators spent the Thanksgiving weekend working out a proposal for the Legislature today which could avert a shutdown of the nation's oldest transit system.

Lawmakers return for the second special session in a month involving the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. King issued a call for the special legislative session on Friday, after the state Supreme Judicial court ruled his takeover of the transit system was illegal.

The high court also ruled that unless the Legislature comes up with sufficient funds, before midnight Friday, bus, train and subway services for more than 250,000 daily riders will have to shut down.

The proposed legislation will reportedly increase the MBTA Board of Directors from five to seven members and freeze MBTA hiring and firing. A strong management rights section seeking to strip unions of many of their powers would also be included, legislators said.

Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Mass., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the governor's package also provides for a \$41 million appropriation to finance the transit system for the rest of the year.

King took control of the MBTA Nov. 19 after the legislature voted down a \$41 million appropriation. The Supreme Judicial Court's decision marked the first occasion that the court has declared illegal an action taken by a governor under his public emergency powers.

Business leaders have been speculating about the possible effect of an MBTA shutdown coinciding with the busiest retail season of the year. William L. Phipps, executive vice-president of the Retail Trade Board of Boston, said a shutdown would be "devastating."

Rep. William Galvin, D-Mass., said, "If we don't act, there are only seven shopping days until Christmas."

During a special session two weeks ago, the Legislature refused to approve a similar MBTA bailout proposal submitted by the governor just before he took control of the transit line.

Advisory Board members have blamed "T" management for reckless spending that exhausted the state's budget seven weeks ahead of schedule. But management has claimed that the Advisory Board disregarded increased fuel costs and expanded subway service when it set the 1980 spending levels.

Off-duty cops; a new danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are an estimated 300,000 armed, off-duty policemen in the United States at any given time, and a new study suggests they are a danger to themselves and the public.

Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, published by Johns Hopkins University, was written by James J. Fyfe, a former New York police officer now an associate professor at American University in Washington D.C.

Despite the statistics, Fyfe said the 24-hour cop is an American tradition, and "American police officers in the country are expected to be armed and ready for action."

He cited estimates there are about 300,000 armed, off-duty police officers in the country at any given time.

"Off-duty cops are also important in police killings of citizens," the report said. "Several studies have

Track's future

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — Officials of Rockingham Park and Delaware North Corp. will report later this week on their progress in trying to determine the feasibility of building a \$50 million sports complex at the track.

Officials met today and were scheduled to meet again Tuesday to review the results of a feasibility study prepared by sports finance consultants Killworth, Liddy and Co. of Arlington, Mass.

The horse track was closed last July when fire destroyed the Rock's 13,000-seat grandstand and millions of dollars worth of computer equipment.

Track President Kenneth Graf and Delaware North Chairman Donald Carmichael announced three weeks ago they were considering plans to rebuild New England's oldest track with a sports arena complex.

Graf has said horse racing will not resume unless there is another sport at the track to bring in extra revenue.

Main Street costs jump by \$5 million

MANCHESTER — Rebuilding Main Street, expected to cost about \$1.4 million, is now expected by state and local officials to cost up to \$6.5 million.

The state Department of Transportation officials are expected this week to request changes in the town's submitted plans, and to include a \$2 million drainage project for Dry Brook.

The drainage, plus landscaping costs worth \$1.5 million are primarily responsible for the jump in the project's cost, according to Jay Giles, public works director.

The state has been reviewing the preliminary plans, and if the town officials concur with state recommendations a public hearing will be set.

The project, reconstructing the street from Charter Oak to Ford, is one of two planned for restructuring traffic flow in Main Street.

The second project is the realignment of the Main and Center Street intersection. In 1977 voters approved spending \$1.56 million for Main Street and other major road projects including the Adams and Vernon Street reconstruction. The projects are about 85 percent funded by federal funds. The town and the state pay 7.5 percent each of the project's costs.

It appears despite the large increase in the Main Street project, the authorized \$1.56 million will be enough to fund the town's share of the project.

When the project was originally proposed town officials believed the town would fund a larger share of the project's costs than it will.

The proposed realignment of Main Street intersection has been estimated at about \$700,000. Other costs, which may change, depending on the final plan accepted by the town and state, are \$2 million for parking and roadway construction, \$230,000 for Main Street drainage reconstruction, \$40,000 for traffic signals and lane markings and \$100,000 for a proposed parking area on Pearl Street.

State employee parking

Parkade protest continues

MANCHESTER — The leafletting of shoppers' cars, begun Nov. 25 as a protest, continues today in the dispute between 100 state welfare employees and the management of the Manchester Parkade.

The employees, who belong to three different unions are protesting the parking spaces given to them by First Hartford Realty, after a year-long dispute. The employees contend there is a high vandalism rate — 18 incidents the past year — in the back lot of the Parkade. They ask for a security guard, which First Hartford Realty refuses to provide.

The corporation won injunctions against three employees including Adrienne Blechman and Audrey Eckert, president of Local 714 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, from parking in customer spaces last week. The employees had been parking there not only to protest but to avoid the back lot. The merchants wanted the employees cars hidden in back lot.

Mrs. Eckert will be meeting today with Department of Income

Maintenance officials Donna Dickson and John Ely trying to present her argument.

First Hartford officials have written to the governor challenging the employee's use of state stationery to organize a boycott of Parkade merchandise on the Marshall's and King's side.

"I don't know what will happen at the meeting," Mrs. Eckert said today. "All we're asking for is a security guard. But I don't know what they (department management) have in mind."

Mrs. Eckert said the employees are sending letters to the boycotted merchants by the 100 employees, offering to stop if they offer public support. The letters are to be delivered today.

One of the employees, Mrs. Blechman, filed a counter lawsuit offering to be restrained from parking in the customer lot. Her husband, attorney Robert Blechman, filed a lawsuit claiming trespassing and violation of property when Mrs. Blechman's car was towed.

Probationers get help

Volunteers make a difference

HARTFORD (UPI) — He reels the names off like a conductor announcing train stations. Elmira, Ribers, Hart's Island, the Tombs, Bellevue. Each was indeed a stop on an 18-year jail and hospital itinerary for Wardell Leake.

Leake is 49 now and not proud of his record, except for what it can do to keep people from making the same mistakes he did. He is one of 500 volunteers who assist probationers in Connecticut's Adult Probation Department. "We've seen great things happen," says Michael L. Roeder, supervisor of volunteers.

"Sixty-nine percent of all the matches we make work out successfully," says Roeder, referring to the one-one work of

pressure of Capshaw's 150 line of cases. The employees who concentrate on some volunteers. "The kid gets back into school or gets a job, or is reunited with his family, or doesn't get arrested on a new charge."

In terms of dollars and cents, the 91,391 hours the volunteers contributed last year in a variety of programs both on the adult and juvenile level, represent a service value of \$732,268.

The program was pushed since its 1971 inception by Terry S. Capshaw, the director of the Adult Probation Department, whom Roeder says "has a knack for breaking a brick wall" to keep it going.

The volunteers take some of the more serious among their 18,000 cases. They help to keep probationers from falling through the cracks of the criminal justice system, with the ultimate objective of directing them out of it completely.

The volunteers assist the professionals in supervision, counseling and referral of persons placed on probation, non-violent cases, and some also help them complete thousands of court-ordered investigations. They are reimbursed for charges related to alcohol and drug abuse. Like Mrs. Phipps she found it worked both ways. One thing I know is this. I know I'm important. I know I'm needed."

Antique show benefits hockey

MANCHESTER — The third annual Christmas Show and Sale will be held Dec. 6 at Wadwell School, 163 Broad St. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The show will have over 40 quality dealers.

The show, which is held for the benefit of East Catholic Hockey is managed by Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques.

The show has featured gifts for the Christmas giving. It has a variety of furniture from primitive to period pieces. It also features glass, china, silver, clocks, and of course, jewelry, etc.

The show, which is held for the benefit of East Catholic Hockey is managed by Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques.

MCC program features blacks' works

MANCHESTER — "Harlem Heyday" is produced by Heyday, a vaudeville show combining music from the 1920s and 30s. In America, will be presented at Manchester Community College Thursday.

The performance will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium on the Bidwell Street campus. Admission is free.

"Harlem Heyday," old songs and dances are recreated. Some of the songs are "Honeysuckle Rose," "My Solitude," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Darktown Strutter's Ball," and "Sweet Georgia Brown," among others. All of the songs in the show were written by blacks.

WATERS

MANCHESTER — Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. M.O. Emerson, 131 Old Farms Road, West Simsbury. A holiday luncheon to be served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Smith, will follow. There will be a gift exchange. The Chapter will furnish Tins of Biscuits for each guest at the Victoria Home Christmas party.

For the second year, the chapter will participate in the Festival of Trees at the Westworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Dec. 5 through Dec. 14.

Ladies Aid

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the church on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1980.

Recipes should accompany the cookies. Hostesses for the evening will be Elma Lorenzen, Mildred Miller, Margaret McKenna, and Elda Nelson. Mite boxes will be collected.

Economic victim

DALLAS (UPI) — One of the worst victims of the nation's economy this Christmas may very well be Santa Claus.

Western Temporary Services, which in the peak years of 1975 and 1976 placed 180 Santas in some of the city's leading retail outlets, this year reports just 30 of their overweight men in red and white suits are listening to the pleas of children.

"Some guy sitting at the top with a pencil and paper is thinking, 'Where can I cut expenses?'" said Dean Reynolds, a Santa for the last eight years who this year is teaching others the tricks of the trade.

"(Some stores) see Santa as a liability instead of an asset."

Reynolds said he got into the Santa business when he was out of work and his former mother-in-law was coming the want ads for a job "even you could do."

"I want too crazy about kids to begin with," he said. "And the suit was hot and uncomfortable. You couldn't see because of the wig and beard. The chair was something out of a torture chamber, and you've got kids crawling all over you. They kick you in the stomach and step on you in other not-so-friendly spots."

In time, however, he said he got the hang of being a top-notch Santa.

Bowdoin college studies top job

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — Bowdoin College has set up a special committee to study the resignation of the wake of president Willard F. Entenman's resignation — which culminated months of feuding between trustees and the president's office.

The 14-member panel "will make recommendations to both boards — trustees and overseers — including the role of the president, vice president and various committees," Bowdoin spokesman James Kamin said Sunday.

Portland lawyer Merton G. Henry will serve as committee chairman.

"I think we're going to review the bylaws and the structure of the committees," Henry said. "It will involve how the committees work with the president and interrelate with him."

Kamin said Maine's oldest college had set no timetable for choosing Entenman's permanent successor.

Collection centers listed for Norwich patients

MANCHESTER — The Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St., and the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., 528 Middle Turnpike will serve as Manchester collection centers for holiday gifts for Norwich hospital patients. Gifts will be collected through Dec. 15 in a drive sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Connecticut. The association requests that items be brand-new and gift-wrapped. Norwich Hospital volunteers will do the final sorting and wrapping.

Suggestions for men: shaving supplies, deodorant, toilet articles, undergarments, stretch socks, felt slippers, pajamas, sport shirts, cardigan sweaters, flannel shirts, warm caps, stretch gloves, waists.

For women: cosmetics, cosmetics bags, deodorant, felt slippers, nightgowns, pajamas, bed jackets, knitted bedsocks, undergarments, cardigan sweaters, stretch gloves, knee-high hose, scarves, handbags.

For both stationery and postage stamps, ballpoint pens, crossword puzzles, books and pencils, new paperback books, painting sets, puzzles, checkers, other table games, soft candies, cookies.

The hospital reports that clothing for men is in especially short supply.

Christmas sing set for Sunday

MANCHESTER — The eleventh annual Christmas Carol Sing, sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches and the Town Park and Recreation Department will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in Center Park.

Capt. Arthur Carlson, commanding officer of the Salvation Army Corps, will be Master of Ceremonies.

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, under the direction of Penny Dalena, will sing a medley of Christmas songs. The program will also include Christmas music by the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Orfelli.

Song sheets will be distributed by Boy Scouts from Troop 27, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at the park entrances. Those attending are asked to bring their own chairs.

After the program, coffee for all carolers will be provided by the Salvation Army at the Citadel on Main St.

The public is invited to join in the carol sing which has been an annual event for over 30 years.

Editorial

Optimistic prelude

President-elect Ronald Reagan and Congressional leaders have taken a positive step toward White House-Capitol Hill cooperation...

Opinion



Thoughts

Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said he informed Reagan he'd withhold criticism of the new Congress for six months in a unified effort...

Suddenly we're noticing the bare bones of the trees, a delicate tracery against the high blue sky...

Sister Katherine Panalitis, CND St. Bartholomew Convent, Manchester

In Washington

The case against the lawyers

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Philip M. Stern and Paul T. Hasse have some important questions for this country's citizens in general and its lawyers in particular...



Philip M. Stern

Why do Americans pay three times more in attorneys' fees to probate the will of deceased relatives than they pay funeral directors to bury the dead?

But Stern and Hasse, in efforts conducted independently of each other, have advanced the state of the art by codifying the arguments against the ruinous costs...

Why do the United States have three times as many lawyers per capita as Great Britain, five times as many as Germany...

What other profession administers its own entrance exams, establishes its own standards, regulates its own members and passes judgment on its own misconduct?

Quotes

The climb is going to be difficult. - Naomi Gennaro, Japanese journalist, describing plans for changing the U.S. Forest Service...



Arson linked to forest fires

By LETHA MARSHALL The Herald's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The message that Smokey the Bear has been echoing year after year that "only you can prevent forest fires"...

Region Vernon council to get Workfare report

VERNON - The Town Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Virginia Wehrli, director of social services, will report on the status of "Workfare"...

plans by Jan. 1. They will lose their state rebate of welfare costs. Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt will give a status report on the proposed land swap involving the Rockville Baptist Church, Rockville General Hospital and the town.

church, stating the land will only be used for church purposes, and in the future, Church officials do not want to be bound to this agreement. The council will also discuss giving police powers to the housing code inspector in the hopes of clearing up housing code violations that have been on the books for years.

Bolton parents plan session on scholarships

BOLTON - A financial aid workshop will be hosted by the Bolton High School Parents Advisory Committee Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

College and treasurer of the Connecticut Association of Financial Aid Administrators, will conduct the workshop. Resnick is serving his second term as Coordinator of the Connecticut State Student Financial Assistance Training Program.

High court backs judge

VERNON - In an opinion released by the State Supreme Court, it was ruled that Judge Harry Hammer of the Tolland County Superior Court, did not violate the constitutional rights of Richard E. Godek when he found him guilty of first-degree unlawful restraint in December 1978.

with federal rules that do not require a defendant to admit to the details of an offense if they plead no contest.

Dorothy Miller installed National Order president

BOLTON - Dorothy Risley Miller of Bolton, former state representative, was installed as president of the National Order of Women Legislators at its annual convention in Baltimore, Md., recently.



Dorothy Miller

lunch at the Government House hosted by Governor and Mrs. Harry Hughes. Mayor Schaefer of Baltimore awarded Mrs. Miller one of three keys to the city.

Child clinic ANDOVER - Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough will conduct a child clinic Thursday at the Andover Congregational Church.

Koffee Krafters MANCHESTER - The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will have its annual potluck luncheon on Dec. 3 at noon.

Advertisement for HOLIDAY SWEATER SALE! featuring various sweater styles and prices like \$11 and \$9.95.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviet espionage is grounded by cutback of flight to U.S.

By LYCK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - One American response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan which is probably assisting to the Kremlin as the Olympic Games boycott is the curtailment of U.S. flights by the Russian state airline Aeroflot...

Madrid was expelled by Spanish authorities as a result of his involvement in military espionage. With the Soviet Union, the security police apparently judge foreigners by what the Russians do when they're abroad.

That he would now be playing hardball in the Big Leagues. Said O'Neill, whose career as a baseball fan goes back to the days of the old Boston Braves...

40 arrested over weekend in nursing home strikes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two more contracts were settled while picket line disturbances flared with 40 arrests in Connecticut's walkout by nursing home workers.

Meanwhile negotiations broke off of some of the 520 striking nurses who walked off the job Nov. 17. The nurses are supported by 574 maintenance and service employees who have honored picket lines in the largest nursing strike in Connecticut history.

Advertisement for HOP RIVER HOMES, featuring Senior Citizen Housing Community, 24 Cottage/Style units in Andover, and other amenities.

Advertisement for Aerobic Dancing, featuring a 'LOOK TERRIFIC!' headline and details about a free demonstration.

Advertisement for Anderson-Little, featuring a 'WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XX' contest and details about their clothing store.

1 DECEMBER 1

Network homes plan provides alternative

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Sally's mother, a local social worker, rejected her teenage daughter because she was too busy with her work to take care of the upheaval Sally's adolescence caused in the family.

Jake, a mildly retarded youth, couldn't get along with his mother's live-in boyfriend so he left home and slept in a local barn for three nights before he came to the attention of authorities.

Elleen, who couldn't get along with her father during the teenage years of testing one's wings, took an overdose of pills and found herself in a hospital still unable to cope with her home situation.

Sally, Jake and Elleen are fictitious names but the situations are real and representative of the problems of thousands of youths in this area.

These youths in crisis need to be placed in a family and cheap hotel or worse enter into the life of a runaway on the streets.

An alternative now exists: seven Network homes, a variety of known families take these youths into their homes for two weeks. Their goal is not to take in a white horse and control the situation but rather to offer assistance.

All the names of families describing their participation have been changed to protect the identities of the youths needing the service. However, the people who serve are members of Network.

Doing this helps my own child grow, Mr. Brown, a Network participant said. This gives my 15-year-old son an opportunity to know people who are brought up in an alcoholic or broken home.

Added Brown's wife, Our son has come to appreciate us more through the lives of these other kids. He has just wanted to share.

The Browns, who have opened their home to about eight youngsters in their four years, said they are not just a place to stay but to help the youth to get their lives together.

When the Browns and Smiths have children of their own another Network family is the Joneses. They have no children and Mrs. Molmully said their participation shows the youths what they have to look forward to as young people setting up an apartment.

The Joneses joined the program four months ago and have taken in Elleen, who is now back home and was very loving while she was with us.

They also took in a young girl who had spent outside and at the Salvation Army and was hard on her parents but needed a lot of attention.

During the two-week, round off period, the youths receive assistance from their hosts in an attempt to gain perspective on their lives.

MANCHESTER — The families in the Manchester Youth Services Network homes system are Chuck and Janet Steing, James and Linda Griffin, Sam and Denise Bass, Richard and Anita Murphy, Don and Donna Maloney, Gaslon and Joanne Pelletier, Javina and Elena Sherman, Russell and Susan Bilsdale and Alexander and Joan Carr.

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MANCHESTER AREA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES

14 Churches Working Together in Service to our Community



New display

The exhibit made its debut at the annual Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and George Beauregard, right, president of Beauregard Corporation, are shown in front of the new exhibit for MACC.

Recreation programs slated

GLASTONBURY — A series of events for the coming week has been planned by the Glastonbury Parks and Recreation Department.

For daily information on recreation events, call 633-7529.

The Parks and Recreation Department is at 1086 New London Turnpike and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons interested in information about recreation programs should call 633-7529, extension 391, 390 or 392.

Programs and upcoming events are as follows: Senior Citizens: Recreation activities every Thurs at St. Paul Church (except Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day).

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Deer population not too happy in Vermont

By United Press International — If you needed someone in Vermont to repair your car, unclay your sink or sell you lumber, Saturday, Nov. 15 probably wasn't the best day to find them.

A goodly portion of Vermont's population could be found that day clad in red or fluorescent orange, armed to the teeth and stalking through the woods with the intensity usually reserved for Indian scouts or jungle guerrilla fighters.

It also wasn't a particularly good day for deer — several thousand of them ended the day hanging ignominiously from trees and porch railings.

The opening day of deer season is a state holiday — at least not officially — but for thousands of Vermonters it is a celebration, a day off, a tradition and a ritual all rolled into one.

In diners and gasoline stations, shops and post offices, the usual "good morning" is replaced by 16 days with "got your deer yet?"

Many businesses curtail their activities for all or part of deer season; pragmatic managers recognize the futility of trying to maintain a full complement of help.

MACC News Traditional town carol sing planned for Center Park

By NANCY CARR, Executive Director Christmas Carol Sing

If you enjoy singing the lovely and beloved traditional Christmas Carols in the most romantic of Christmas settings (beside the creche in Center Park) and accompanied by the most stirring music in town (Salvation Army Band and Round Table Singers) then we'll see you this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. next to the camels and wise men. Bring your flashlights and mittens and mufflers and children.

We'll provide the song sheets, the music, and refreshments afterward over at the Salvation Army Citadel at Concordia and Navy Club.

Thanksgiving Roundup The MACC Office and Concordia Lutheran Church erupted into a wonderful and wild Nautilus event the two days before Thanksgiving as food poured in from the schools, churches, and all kinds of community clubs, organizations and businesses.

Turkeys arrived Mountains of canned goods were delivered. Fruit and vegetables were donated. Eager hands received sorted and repacked over here — a turkey breast and special diets suitable for an elderly gentleman.

There are so many good people to thank we hardly know where to begin and I'm sure, in all the confusion, we are going to miss some good people but here goes —

Manchester High School — A very special accolade to the students at Manchester High School who, upon discovering our community food collection had fallen through, organized and carried out a tremendously successful food drive to gather non-perishable foods for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

The annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service was, as we come to expect, beautiful and the music inspiring. Over 25 boxes of food were donated for the Emergency Pantry and 886 for the MACC Piel Bank.

And for boxes of fresh fruit, thanks to Margaret Shainin. Thanks also to Mrs. Germaine Marcoux for fresh fruit and vegetables.

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Thanksgiving Service The annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service was, as we come to expect, beautiful and the music inspiring. Over 25 boxes of food were donated for the Emergency Pantry and 886 for the MACC Piel Bank.

MANCHESTER — Sally's mother, a local social worker, rejected her teenage daughter because she was too busy with her work to take care of the upheaval Sally's adolescence caused in the family.

Jake, a mildly retarded youth, couldn't get along with his mother's live-in boyfriend so he left home and slept in a local barn for three nights before he came to the attention of authorities.

Elleen, who couldn't get along with her father during the teenage years of testing one's wings, took an overdose of pills and found herself in a hospital still unable to cope with her home situation.

Sally, Jake and Elleen are fictitious names but the situations are real and representative of the problems of thousands of youths in this area.

These youths in crisis need to be placed in a family and cheap hotel or worse enter into the life of a runaway on the streets.

An alternative now exists: seven Network homes, a variety of known families take these youths into their homes for two weeks. Their goal is not to take in a white horse and control the situation but rather to offer assistance.

All the names of families describing their participation have been changed to protect the identities of the youths needing the service. However, the people who serve are members of Network.

Doing this helps my own child grow, Mr. Brown, a Network participant said. This gives my 15-year-old son an opportunity to know people who are brought up in an alcoholic or broken home.

Added Brown's wife, Our son has come to appreciate us more through the lives of these other kids. He has just wanted to share.

The Browns, who have opened their home to about eight youngsters in their four years, said they are not just a place to stay but to help the youth to get their lives together.

When the Browns and Smiths have children of their own another Network family is the Joneses. They have no children and Mrs. Molmully said their participation shows the youths what they have to look forward to as young people setting up an apartment.

The Joneses joined the program four months ago and have taken in Elleen, who is now back home and was very loving while she was with us.

They also took in a young girl who had spent outside and at the Salvation Army and was hard on her parents but needed a lot of attention.

During the two-week, round off period, the youths receive assistance from their hosts in an attempt to gain perspective on their lives.

MANCHESTER — The families in the Manchester Youth Services Network homes system are Chuck and Janet Steing, James and Linda Griffin, Sam and Denise Bass, Richard and Anita Murphy, Don and Donna Maloney, Gaslon and Joanne Pelletier, Javina and Elena Sherman, Russell and Susan Bilsdale and Alexander and Joan Carr.

Carol Molmully, who coordinates the program, said. This job can be very discouraging working with kids who have problems. But these families brighten the job with their caring.

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New UConn degrees voted

STORRS — Five newly developed University of Connecticut degree programs aimed at increasing international career opportunities for students have been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Under the auspices of the UConn Office for International Education and Development and Dr. Rudolph L. Tokes, associate dean of UConn's graduate school and OIED director, two Bachelor of Arts degrees in Latin American Studies or Middle Eastern Studies and two Master of Arts degrees in Slavic/East European Studies or Latin American Studies will be offered in the Fall of 1981.

In addition, a new dual degree program leading to the degrees of Master of Business Administration and Master of Arts in International Studies, with concentration in either Latin American or the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe also will be offered in the Fall of 1981.

Dr. Zenon S. Malinowski, a professor of management and administrative science and dean of UConn's graduate program, Goodwin and Kriscik will head the dual degree graduate program in Business Administration and International Studies. Kriscik noted the importance of the dual

Students in the program are expected to attain a broad understanding of Latin America and its people, cultural heritage and contemporary economic, social and political problems for possible careers in government, business and communications.

Dr. Ramon Knauehase, a UConn professor of economics will head the undergraduate program in Middle Eastern Studies.

This major concentrates on the area of the world from Morocco to Afghanistan and from Turkey to the Sudan, including the Arab states, Iran, Israel and the Caspian regions.

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This lady can show you a better way to save time banking.

She's Betty Vossen at Heritage Savings. As the head teller, she makes sure that things run smoothly at the windows. Betty adds tellers and even works at the window herself to save you time. With prompt, efficient service, she gets you out of the bank sooner. And you can find Betty at the Main Office here in Manchester.

You can also find her busy planting her backyard flower garden. Betty prides herself on growing the most beautiful roses in Manchester. She puts a lot of effort into her garden. And also into her work.

Come in and see Betty. Whether it's a deposit or withdrawal, she'll show you a better way to save time banking.

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association Since 1891

Main Office: 1067 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586
K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7321
Tolland Office: Route 195 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99 872-7387
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484
Money market in Food Market: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade
Money market in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

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Evening Herald

AND ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION

November snow brings joy

By United Press International — The sounds of joy you hear are from ski area operators from New England to the Rocky Mountains. They have lots of ski resorts and skingling their patrons are feverishly making snow.

MANCHESTER AREA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES

14 Churches Working Together in Service to our Community

Department of Pastoral Care

- Chaplaincy of Hospital and Convalescent Homes
- Visitation to Elderly
- Emergency Pantry
- Food Bank
- Homeless People Fund
- Clothing Bank
- Furniture Bank
- Hi-Energy Program

Department of Human Needs

The exhibit made its debut at the annual Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and George Beauregard, right, president of Beauregard Corporation, are shown in front of the new exhibit for MACC.

Road race show

MANCHESTER — The families in the Manchester Youth Services Network homes system are Chuck and Janet Steing, James and Linda Griffin, Sam and Denise Bass, Richard and Anita Murphy, Don and Donna Maloney, Gaslon and Joanne Pelletier, Javina and Elena Sherman, Russell and Susan Bilsdale and Alexander and Joan Carr.

Christmas Antiques Show & Sale

40 Exhibitors Saturday, Dec. 6, 1980 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

to be held at Waddell School

Weddings

Randazzo-Andreio

Mary Margaret Andreio of Manchester and Paul Emanuel Randazzo of Wethersfield were married Nov. 29 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Andreio of 296 Bush Hill Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Randazzo of Wethersfield.

The Rev. Frederick Adelman of Boston celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doubling ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Karen Ann Andreio of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Andreio of Manchester, Janet Andreio of Simsbury, and Patty Randazzo, Judy Randazzo and Joanne Randazzo, all of Wethersfield.

Michael Daly of Wethersfield served as best man. Ushers were Andy Andreio of Simsbury, Michael Andreio and John Andreio, both of Manchester, and John Fazzino and Stephen Butler, both of Wethersfield.

A reception was held in the Plaza Room of the Hotel Sonesta, after which the couple left for Canyon, Mexico. They will reside in Wethersfield. (Franchia photo)



Mrs. Paul E. Randazzo

Kingsley-Doyle

Kathleen Judith Doyle of Manchester and Brian Scott Kingsley of East Hartford were married Nov. 21 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Doyle of 37 Jarvis Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Burdick of 260 Wetherell St., Manchester and William L. Kingsley of Hartford.

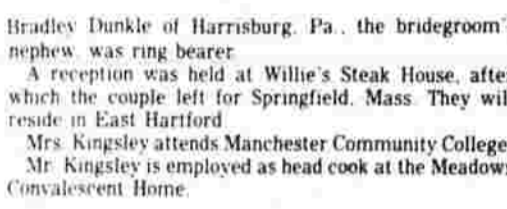
The Rev. Edward Papin of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doubling ceremony.

Lori Paone of Vernon, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Irma Benito of East Hartford and Lucille Lenares of Glastonbury. Carrie Dunkle of Harrisburg, Pa., the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Milton Kingsley of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Chambers of East Hartford, the bridegroom's uncle, and Allan Dupont of Manchester, nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, after which the couple left for Springfield, Mass. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Kingsley attends Manchester Community College. Mr. Kingsley is employed as head cook at the Meadows Convalescent Home.



Bradley Dunkle of Harrisburg, Pa., the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

Engaged



Engstrom-Dodge
The engagement of Ms. Cynthia Ann Engstrom of Manchester, to Dallas C. Dodge Jr. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engstrom of Orange.

Mr. Dodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas C. Dodge Sr. of Manchester.

Ms. Engstrom graduated from Amity Regional High School and from Providence R.I. College with a bachelor's degree. She is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford.

Mr. Dodge graduated from Manchester High School and from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree. He is employed at A.E. Oberhaas Inc.

The couple is planning a July 11, 1981 wedding in Orange. (Nassif photo)

Frazier-McCoy
The engagement of Miss Shirlah Marie Frazier of London, N.J. to Michael L. McCoy also of London, N.J. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Frazier of 71 Summer St., East Hartford.

Mr. McCoy is the son of Ms. Patricia Daly of Esplanade, N.Y. and John McCoy of Columbus (Ohio) University College in Baiton, N.Y. in May with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed at Alexon Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, N.Y.

Mr. McCoy is employed at the New York Daily News in New York.

The couple is planning a Oct. 11, 1981 wedding at St. Rose Church in East Hartford. (Apple Studio photo)

Hansen-Dell
The engagement of Miss Ann Seena Hansen of Manchester to Thomas William Dell of Glastonbury has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hansen of 41 Fulton Road, Manchester.

Mr. Dell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dell of 68 Candlelight Drive, Glastonbury.

Miss Hansen graduated from East Catholic High School in 1978. She is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Hartford.

Mr. Dell graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1976. He is employed in the Automotive Section at Manchester Honda.

The couple is planning a Feb. 14, 1980 wedding. (Village photo)



Plaque affixed to ASC memorial

Mrs. Raymond Stanizzi of East Hartford died June 22, 1980, had been a club member since 1971. He had been active in various club programs and was named Most Valuable Member in 1976. Proceeds of the ASC's Annual. Putting the plaque in place are, from left, Paul Thibodeau and Bill Monteiro, both of East Hartford and ASC members. Stanizzi, who

Health

Treatment has changed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Eight years ago I passed a kidney stone. Three months ago I had the surgical removal of two stones and an analytical examination showed that they were primarily calcium oxalate. There is still a stone within the kidney and I do not relish the chance of another surgical removal should it descend to the ureter.

I'm a male, age 59 and I'm about 18 pounds overweight, smoke a pack of cigarettes a day but am otherwise in good health.

The only recommendation my doctor gave me was to push water. Could you recommend a regimen for medication, diet or activity to help avoid my kidney stones?

DEAR READER — There have been a lot of changes in the thinking about kidney stones in recent times. About 75 percent of the stones in men are calcium oxalate. This type is relatively uncommon in women. The first step in deciding how to treat a stone patient properly is to know what kind of stone you had to begin with.

Years ago it was thought that people with calcium oxalate stones should avoid calcium. We now know that's not true and it's important to limit the oxalate in the diet in combination with another surgical removal should it descend to the ureter.

Actually, the calcium in your diet combines with the oxalate inside your digestive system. This helps prevent absorption of oxalate into your bloodstream.

The calcium in your urine which is used to form a calcium oxalate stone comes from calcium in your blood. Your blood level of calcium is controlled by many factors other than your diet. There are people, and you may be one of them, who have a tendency to have a high blood calcium level. Eliminating calcium in the diet in these people merely means that your own body will mobilize calcium out of your bones.

For the above reasons, the emphasis in recent times for treating the common stones in men of the calcium oxalate variety has been to decrease oxalate intake and allow that people with calcium oxalate stones should avoid calcium. We now know that's not true and it's important to limit the oxalate in the diet in combination with another surgical removal should it descend to the ureter.

Milk may even contain various softeners that helps keep calcium and other minerals in solution in the urine. This, and the action of calcium in binding oxalate so it can't be absorbed, may mean that in many cases milk is actually beneficial in preventing a recurrence of calcium oxalate stones.

To sort all this out for you, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones Treatment Has Changed. Other who are interested in these new ideas about the management of different kinds of kidney stones can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The management of kidney stones in women particularly with urinary tract infections, is entirely different. So what I advise for you cannot be generalized to apply to everybody.

The common substances that contain lots of oxalate are fruit juices, tea, beer, cola drinks and spinach. Also vitamin C can be converted to oxalate so you shouldn't be using massive amounts of vitamin C.

The one recommendation that everybody agrees on and it applies to all different types of stones is that you should drink lots of water or fruit fluids.

Dr. Lamb

Birth

Alexander, Shawn
David, son of David W. and Sharon Webster Alexander of 342 B Charter Oak St., Manchester, was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Webster of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Carol Shaffer of Vernon and Wayne Alexander of Wichita, Kansas. His great-grandparents are Marion Webster and Susan McKinney, both of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer of Williamstown. His great-great-grandmother is Jessie Lozier of Manchester.

Indian leader plans for Penobscot future

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — Timothy Love, who wears his hair in a mod blowdry style, walked into the Penobscot Nation Community Center where he was instantly surrounded by people asking questions and waving papers at him.

The 28-year-old tribal governor signed some papers, shut his private office door to talk to some people, made some telephone calls and then told his secretary to leave him alone for a while.

"This job is a killer," he told a reporter. "You're on the go every minute and you always have more things to do than you have time for."

Indian Island, located in the middle of the Penobscot River about six miles north of Bangor, has long been the hub of Indian affairs in Maine.

The island home of the Penobscot nation was accessible only by boat until a few years ago when the state agreed, after much discussion, to build a bridge.

To Love and other Penobscots, the bridge is a symbol.

"To me it represents the kind of treatment the whites have always given to us," he said. "Every year we lost two or three people who drowned trying to get across the river. When the whites finally agreed to build a bridge, they made it just one lane."

Love and other members of the tribe feel their dependence on the white man is about to end. Approval has been given to an \$81.5 million out-of-court settlement of a 1972 lawsuit that claimed 12.5 million acres of land were taken from three Maine tribes in violation of federal law more than 150 years ago.

The settlement will provide \$4.5 million for purchase of 300,000 acres of land for division among the tribes and a \$27 million trust fund. The principle from that fund will be invested.

Only the interest, about \$2 million annually, will be spent.

"The Penobscots are the leaders," he said. "We are at the doorstep of a new relationship with the federal government, with the state and with ourselves."

There are about 1,450 Penobscots. About 600 live on Indian Island, the biggest island of the reservation which lies completely on islands strewn northward from Indian Island in the Penobscot River.

"We don't even have names for all of the little islands," Love said.

"There's no telling just what we'll do with the money," he said. "The discussions are under way."

The options being discussed include:

- Divide up the money and give every tribal member one check per year.
- Divide the tribal population into seven age groups and let each group decide how to spend the money.
- Give each tribal family a fund for their own use.
- Set up a legal fund to use in hiring financial and legal advisers.
- Establish an investment system allowing high income levels over long periods.

governor, losing the election to Love.

"But the basic principle is for us to reduce the dependence of people on the tribal government, which will in turn reduce our dependence on the federal government," he said.

"Each time the federal government gives us a grant, they add a set of rules and regulations dictating our style of life," Love said. "Our involvement with the federal government will increase, but our dependence must reduce."

"We don't want them having a hammer hanging over our heads," Love said.

The reservation is like a small town, with church, school and government buildings cluster. The community center contains several governmental offices and a gymnasium.

These are directors of welfare, housing and emergency preparedness. There is a tribal council which meets monthly to discuss a public agenda. Life on the reservation seems a mirror image of towns across the state.

"We are like a small town, except the money we have gotten has been given to us and we have little industry to support ourselves," Sappier said.

Love said there are plans to form two committees to discuss the settlement. One committee will handle money matters. The other will discuss how to use the land.

"We could have camps for sportsmen on the land, develop a lumber industry, kill game for ourselves," he said.

"Basically our lives are changing, becoming more fast-paced, more independent," he said.

"We are going places."



Silvio Gerasono, 65, warms himself at a fire in Caposele, Italy, as other villagers used a makeshift tent to protect themselves from weather Sunday in the aftermath of an earthquake which devastated several villages in southern Italy. (UPI photo)

Evacuation plans under way for Italian quake victims

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — With temperatures below freezing and 8 inches of snow blanketing Italy's quake-stricken region, the miracle worker of the 1976 tremor announced an urgent plan to evacuate tens of thousands from tent cities, called "antechambers to the tomb."

If they don't get these people out of here, we shall find ourselves faced with a tremendous health problem," Gen. Elviro Meloro, who is in charge of military medical relief units, said Sunday in the totally destroyed village of Calabritto.

"We will need thousands of hospital beds," Meloro said, explaining officials feared outbreaks of bronchial illnesses. "Everybody knows that the best therapy for these cases is warmth and an absence of draughts."

Outbreaks of serious illness were reported, however.

The rescue headquarters in Naples announced a revised toll for Europe's worst earthquake in 85 years — 2,915 dead, 1,547 missing and presumed dead and 7,069 injured. The center said 112 people had been rescued alive. But for the first day since the earthquake struck a week ago, no person was rescued alive from the wreckage Sunday.

Giuseppe Zamberletti, the special commissioner appointed by the government to supervise relief efforts, met with top military and civilian relief coordinators in Naples and announced a \$240,000 so-called "S" or Evacuation plan.

Zamberletti, known as "Mr. Z" when he provided housing for tens of thousands of survivors from the 1976 earthquake in Friuli in northeast Italy that killed 1,000, immediately set in motion a plan similar to the one he used four years ago.

He ordered mayors or village chiefs of the 126 villages to be evacuated to present lists of their people. To be removed to requisitioned vacation hotels in coastal areas, and in some cases, to private homes.

The plan calls for the emergency billeting to run through April 30 if necessary, with the hotels receiving \$12.50 a day for each survivor and owners of apartments getting officially approved rents.

Doctors at the scene of the worst hit areas in mountain villages east and southeast of Naples urged survivors to evacuate. One of them said the "tent cities" in which tens of thousands were living were "antechambers to the tomb."

Medical authorities said the 8 inches of snow that fell early Sunday on top of rain, and 23-degree temperatures made the evacuation an urgent necessity.

But many of the survivors of the worst-hit 126 villages were reluctant to leave, fearing they never would be able to return.

They are "attached to their land to the business of growing olive trees," one social worker said. "We will have to work out a form of assistance that permits them to live and not just survive."

In the ruined village of Lavianno, where old people and children huddled in a mud-encumbered tent city, Don Daniele, a priest, said: "They don't want to leave. We will have to resort to force — or recognize their right to die here, which would be absurd."

Zamberletti told reporters force would not be used to evacuate the villagers, but there might be heavy "pressure" to make them leave.

Lame ducks in final week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck Congress, now in its final week, is expected to deal with revenue sharing, highway and mass transit programs, and choose the leaders of next year's Republican Senate.

The usual end-of-session scramble on a series of minor bills also is on tap before Congress adjourns Friday.

In the Senate, the only major bill expected to reach the floor is the \$6.9 billion revenue sharing bill passed earlier by the House.

The House is expected to begin the week with a flurry of minor matters, followed by the Surface Transportation Act that provides for highway financing.

Other bills being considered are those covering the Departments of State, Treasury, Agriculture, Labor, Defense and Health and Human Services for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. If these are not passed, federal spending is expected to go forward under a continuing resolution.

Republicans, who will be in charge of the Senate for the first time in 36 years next January, decided not to wait for the opening of the 97th Congress to organize themselves.

Neighbors help indigent family

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A week ago, Elton Norton — blind in one eye, out of work and nearly broke — expected to be evicted from his rented home today.

There was a chance that water and electric service might be cut off before that could happen. The only heat the family had was a small electric heater in the living room. Thanksgiving dinner was going to be a pot of beans.

A sign on Norton's living room wall said, "Cheer up. Things could be worse."

As it turned out, they got a letter.

Since a reporter made their plight public last week, Norton, 44, his wife and two teen-age sons have been swamped with generosity.

Churches and a food store chain provided a pile of groceries. A bank set up a special account for them and more than \$500 in donations quickly accumulated to pay the past-due bills. The landlord who planned to evict them has agreed to let the family remain while they catch up on the rent.

"We've said several church groups to take their offerings to other needy people," said Norton. "We know how it feels to be poor and out of luck."

Country singer Larry Gatlin, performing with the Gatlin Brothers Band in Las Vegas, heard of the Nortons' plight and sent his brother James by the house on Thanksgiving Day with a generous check.

Survival adventurists Teens missing at sea

GUAYMAS, Mexico (UPI) — The body of an American, one of eight lost while trying to cross the stormy Gulf of California on a "survival adventure" for troubled teenagers, was found by a fisherman during the weekend but the other seven were still missing today.

Coast Guard and Mexican naval units planned to resume their efforts today to find the other victims, missing since a storm a week ago. The search was centered 40 miles from the Sonora coastline, about halfway across the 90-mile gulf.

Visions Quest identified the body found Sunday as one of the missing sailors, but withheld the name pending notification of relatives. Coast Guard spokesman Garth Goff said.

A Mexican fisherman found the body near Concepcion Bay, where Mexican and U.S. authorities have been searching for two instructors and six teenagers from the Tucson, Ariz., youth home since their 25-foot sailboat was found Wednesday night near Punta Chivato on the Baja coast.

Only the body of Bernard Reter, 19, Baden, Pa., was aboard.

Six lifejackets were found on the beach near the wreckage of the sailboat, but Mexican searchers found no footprints or other signs of survivors on land, and it was not known how many lifejackets had been aboard the sailboat.

Visions Quest, described by a spokesman as modeled on the philosophy of the Plains Indians, seeks to rehabilitate juvenile offenders through survival training.

The starving rats moved down the charred slopes around San Bernardino during the weekend to search the wreckage of fire-ravaged homes for food. U.S. Forest Service officials said when the winter rains came they could send floods rolling down the hills that could prove as devastating as the fires, which killed four and caused over \$70 million in damages.

Police shot dozens of the wild rats during the weekend. The hungry rodents had left 140 square miles of area in the gulf was suspended, however, because both the Coast Guard's helicopter and a C-130 Hercules aircraft developed mechanical problems.

Five wilderness survival instructors from Visions Quest, the voyage's sponsors, were en route to join a land search by Mexican volunteers.

"Four of the missing were identified as Eric Shibley, 17, of Tucson; Robert Zimmerman, 17, Butler, Pa.; James Lamb, 14, Granville, Pa.; and Charles Martin Lucas, 16, Brookville, Pa. One of the missing instructors was Terry Mullaney, 32, Tucson.

Rats invading burned out homes

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — All but one of Southern California's devastating brushfires was contained today, but authorities warned of two new dangers: disease-carrying wild rats and winter flooding.

The starving rats moved down the charred slopes around San Bernardino during the weekend to search the wreckage of fire-ravaged homes for food. U.S. Forest Service officials said when the winter rains came they could send floods rolling down the hills that could prove as devastating as the fires, which killed four and caused over \$70 million in damages.

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New SS rules help disabled return to work

Disabled workers who wish to attempt to return to work will find it much easier to do so without risking the loss of their disability benefits as a result of new Social Security disability legislation, according to Sal Angelo, manager, Social Security East Hartford office.

Up until now a worker's efforts to regain the ability to work were discouraged by rules which resulted in a complete cutoff of medical and cash benefits. The ambitious person who succeeded in returning to work and suffered a relapse could find it a difficult process regaining benefits status.

Social Security disability benefits are paid to workers and their dependents when the worker has suffered a mental or physical impairment that is expected to prevent him or her from working for a year or more or to result in death. Workers who attempt to work in spite of their disability while receiving benefits are given a nine-month trial period during which benefits continue while they test their ability to work. At the end of nine months of trial work, a determination is made as to whether the work represents "substantial gainful activity." If it does, then benefits are stopped after an additional 3-month adjustment period. Earnings of \$300 or more a month generally are considered an indication of substantial gainful activity.

These rules are generally designed to continue Medicare benefits longer, make it easier to regain benefit status and otherwise ease the path from the disability rolls to the world of work.

One work incentive provides for automatic reinstatement to disability benefits for a person still disabled whose benefits are stopped because he or she went back to work but who is then unable to continue working within the following year. For example, if a person has to stop working 10 months after the disability benefits are stopped because of work, a new application will not be needed to get the benefits started again.

Another change continues Medicare protection for 30 years after the monthly cash benefits are stopped because a person returns to work. For disabled workers previously entitled to Medicare who have been out of the benefits again within a five-year period, Medicare protection will resume immediately. The latter rule also applies to disabled widows and widowers and adults disabled before age 22 whose benefits start again within 7 years.

Another important change enables a disabled worker to deduct from earnings the cost of medical and related expenses in determining whether earnings are too high to allow payment of benefits. Formerly, work-related expenses were not deducted for items needed by an individual regardless of whether or not he or she worked; the cost of a wheelchair was not deductible for example. Now, expenses for services or items which a disabled individual needs in order to work may be deducted if the person pays before expenses.

In addition, the new law allows related expenses were not deducted for items needed by an individual regardless of whether or not he or she worked; the cost of a wheelchair was not deductible for example. Now, expenses for services or items which a disabled individual needs in order to work may be deducted if the person pays before expenses.

All of the above changes are effective as of December 1980.

Another change continues monthly benefits, Medicaid and social services to disabled people receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits (SSI). Under the old law, an SSI beneficiary whose earnings represented substantial gainful activity could no longer receive cash benefits and often was also ineligible for Medicaid and social services.

People who want more information on the new disability legislation should call the Social Security office for a copy of the new leaflet, "1980 changes in Social Security and SSI disability protection."

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TownTalk

Joseph Dzur told the Manchester Zoning Board Appeals he wanted to construct a second garage "so his wife doesn't have to get out in the cold to brush off the windows and start it." He was gently kidded about today's chivalry. "You mean you don't do it for her?" Kenneth Tedford, commission chairman, chuckled.

The chuckle for Thanksgiving, in the bulletin of St. Bernard Church Rectory, tells about the bishop dining with his clergy and one clergy remarked, self-righteously, "This is the time to put a bride on our appetites." And the bishop's comment was, "No, this is the time to put a bit in our mouths."

It's no secret that Janet Duley, who serves as secretary on the Vernon Board of Education, and Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent, don't always see eye-to-eye about many things. Mrs. Duley, at a recent meeting mentioned a salary figure in the superintendent's job. The figure was considerably higher than the actual salary. At another meeting Dr. Sidman thanked Mrs. Duley for his "raise in salary." When Mrs. Duley spoke later, she commented, "Every ton of trash we turn to steam is equivalent to one barrel of oil," he said. The incineration plant will convert trash to steam energy, which it will sell to a nearby business, providing a low-cost method of eliminating solid waste.

Obituaries New England death toll high for holiday period

Elbert M. Jones - MANCHESTER - Elbert M. (Bill) Jones, 65, of Wrentham, Ohio, died Saturday at the Cleveland Ohio Medical Clinic. He was the son of May M. White of Manchester.

Besides his mother he leaves his wife, Evelyn E. Jones of Wrentham, and two children by a former marriage, Suzanne J. Grant of Chula Vista, Calif., and Richard R. Jones of Akron, Ohio.

Frank J. Ferreri - ELLINGTON - Funeral services this afternoon for Frank J. Ferreri, 48, of 18 Elizabeth St., who died Saturday at Rockville Center Hospital. He was the husband of Nancy (Danton) Ferreri.

Mr. Ferreri was born in Meriden and had been a resident of the Ellington area most of his life. He was employed as a guidance counselor at Ellington Senior High School. He was a graduate of Meriden High School and Boston University, class of 1954. He received graduate degrees from the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford.

He was a former music teacher and was a guidance counselor at South Windsor High School from 1968-1970. He was the organizer and coach of the Ellington Senior High School soccer program. He also coached basketball and baseball at the high school level. He was also a member of the Vermont area Big Band Sound of the 40's.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Christopher Ferreri of Rockville and Thomas Ferreri of Ellington; a daughter, Lisa Ferreri of Ellington; two sisters, Mrs. Carmen Angelina Fazio of Meriden and Mrs. Dennis (Marilyn) Leslie of Clifton Park, N.Y.

The mass of Christian burial was held at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville and burial was in Ellington Center Cemetery. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to a scholarship fund in his memory in care of Robert Healy, Ellington Senior High School.

Frank Jarvis - SOUTH WINDSOR - Funeral services for Frank Jarvis, 59, of 1832 John Fitch Blvd., who died Friday, were this afternoon at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 380 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Mr. Jarvis was the husband of Irene (Hadden) Jarvis. He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 17 years ago. He was a member of I.O.O.F. Local 678 of New Haven for 25 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, George Jarvis and Arthur Jarvis, both of Manchester; seven sisters, Mrs. Ruby LaForge, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Rita Binks, all of Manchester; Mrs. Carol Bruzzi of Stafford Springs; Mrs. Dorothy Young of Niantic; Mrs. Constance Avery of Agawam, Mass.; and Mrs. Claire Moore of Williamstown.

Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Bearers were Donald Young, David LaForge, Victor Brinks, Louis Bruzzi, Bernard Gagnon and Danny Gagnon.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Edith Boyce Simpson, who passed away December 1st, 1979.
You may be gone,
But to the never dead,
I see your smile in the clouds overhead,
I know your love is resting and bright
In the warmth of the rays of the sun's
golden light.

Sadly missed by your Daughter, Mildred.

Earthquake victims get local help
MANCHESTER - A Manchester collection point for funds for the victims of the recent earthquake in Italy has been established.

Persons wishing to donate funds to the victims should make their checks payable to Church World Service and they will be accepted at Center Congregational Church.

The funds will be forwarded to Italy for relief work.

Company One
MANCHESTER - Members of Company One, Town of Manchester Fire Department, will meet for dinner Tuesday night at 6:30 at the McKee Street firehouse.

By United Press International
The New England Thanksgiving holiday traffic toll climbed to at least 22 reported fatalities today as the four-day weekend drew to a close.

Officials said by midnight Sunday there were at least 11 fatalities in Massachusetts, four each in Vermont and Connecticut, two in Maine and one each in New Hampshire and Rhode Island since the holiday period began Wednesday evening.

Lawrence G. Sequin, 24, of Providence, R.I., was killed in the state's first holiday traffic fatality about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in Newport. Police said the two-car accident was under investigation.

Lillian Gelly, 52, of Manchester, N.H., was killed in a two-car accident Saturday when the subcompact vehicle she was driving collided with a pickup truck in her hometown, police said.

Rachel J. Fisher, 21, of Winslow, Maine, and Gordon E. Wing, 35, believed to be of Fairfield, Maine, were killed in a head-on crash around 5:20 p.m. Friday on Route 201 in Winslow.

A one-car accident about about 7:40 a.m. Sunday claimed the lives of Ricky P. Ferrera, 22, and Wayne Lauro, 23, both of Revere, Mass.

Their car went off an entrance ramp to Interstate 95 in Danvers, Mass., and flipped over several times. State police said both of them were thrown from the vehicle and died of broken necks.

Robert White, 36, of Milford, Mass., died Sunday at Framingham Union Hospital after a Saturday two-car head-on collision in Medway, Mass.

Douglas Tatro, 17, of Spencer

Mass., was killed when the car in which he was a passenger hit a tree in that town Saturday.

Mary Clancy, 24, of Newburyport, Mass., was killed Friday when hit by a car while crossing the street in her hometown, and James A. Martin, 82, of Newton, Mass., was killed after being struck by a car while walking along Center Avenue.

Police said Carol Sawka, 22, of Chicopee, Mass., died early Thursday after the car she was driving on Interstate Route 291 in Chicopee struck a utility pole and flipped over.

Donald Ribiero, 44, a Hatfield, Mass., attorney, died late Wednesday when his car struck a utility pole on Route 9 in Hatfield, police said.

Ralph Saarinen, Jr., 20, of Worcester, Mass., died late Thursday from injuries received in a two-car collision at the intersection of Airline and Leeds Streets.

Donald Ribiero, 41, of Cumberland, R.I., died Wednesday from injuries suffered in a two-car crash on Route 146 in Sutton, Mass. He was struck by a car whose operator had just hit a disabled vehicle along the road.

James McGuire, 27, of Merrimack, Mass., was pronounced dead at Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass., around 11 p.m. Friday, shortly after a single car accident on Route 110, police said.

Police said McGuire apparently lost control of his vehicle because he was speeding, but further details of the accident were sketchy.

In Vermont, officials said Lucienne Prevost, 75, of St. Johnsbury, was hit by a pickup truck while crossing a street in her hometown Thursday.

She died a short time later. Police in Whitehall, Vt., said a pickup truck driven by Frank Taylor, 33, swerved off Cross Road just after midnight Thursday and rolled over, throwing Taylor into a ditch and killing him.

Herbert Carpenter, age and hometown not immediately available, was killed Friday night in an accident in South Barre, Vt. State police said Sunday.

In Essex, Vt., Peter Paquette, 29, of Huntington, Vt., was killed at about 3:45 p.m. Saturday when a car in which he was riding went out of control on a curve at Barers Corner on Route 15, left the road, rolled over and came to rest on its roof.

Earl W. Soldner, 57, of Enfield, Conn., died Saturday night after the car he was driving knocked down six guard rails and a light pole on Interstate 91 in Windsor Locks and rolled several times before coming to rest at the bottom of an embankment, state police said.

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Mourner

The wife of Manuel Franco, one of five leaders in the Revolutionary Democratic Front who were kidnapped and murdered in San Salvador, El Salvador, cries at side of coffin bearing the remains of her husband during services at Metropolitan Cathedral. (UPI photo)

Housing coalition to be considered

MANCHESTER - Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will sponsor a meeting early next month to determine whether a coalition group to lobby for local housing reform is necessary.

Robert Faucher, co-chairperson of the progressive citizen action group, said today the meeting is being considered because, "Manchester's housing crisis is reaching emergency proportions."

He said evidence of this can be seen in the decision by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to withdraw from its role of funding housing for the homeless.

The decision came because the staff of the interfaith agency was swamped by requests for housing which couldn't be met. The agency felt the town, through its Department of Human Services, "doesn't receive the calls to better understand the dimensions of need."

When she got to the station, police said she got out of her car and ran for the entrance. The other police reportedly came at her, then stopped and left the area, police said.

Police said a passenger in the car had yelled to the woman, "get out of town, nigger."

Sunset Club
MANCHESTER - The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, on East Middle Turnpike. After the meeting, kitchen social games will be played.

Sports program
SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Recreation Department is offering an Introduction to Sports program for boys and girls ages 6 to 8 on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 at the Avery School.

Signing scheduled
MANCHESTER - The contract awarding designing the renovations to Manchester High School will be signed with the firm Russell, Gibson and Von Dolien tomorrow.

The firm drew the preliminary drafts for the renovations which were approved by a 2 to 1 margin on a November referendum. The contract will award the remaining design and coordination of work, for a fee of \$350,000.

Vince Ferragamo passed for 284 yards and four touchdowns, completing 22-of-36 passes, but was intercepted four times while Elvis Peacock rushed for 152 yards as the Rams piled up 400 yards in the first half.

Sports

Ailing Bucks surprise Boston Page 13

Browns upset Oilers Page 12

49ers walking taller today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - If the San Francisco 49ers are walking a little taller today, who can blame them?

Almost laughed out of the league a couple of weeks ago after suffering their eighth straight loss, the 49ers were a pitiful lot.

It took an extraordinary effort by Bill Walsh and his coaching staff to get the 49ers ready to play the New York Giants last week, but things seemed to fall in place from the start.

During practice in the days that followed, Walsh noticed a change in the club and he reacted to it by telling players they were good enough to beat a team like the New England Patriots.

The 49ers apparently believed him because they went out Sunday and beat the Pats, a would-be playoff team, 21-17. This time the defense had only three quarterback sacks but managed to stop six New England drives with interceptions of Steve Grogan.

And young Joe Montana, growing up in a hurry as a pro quarterback, turned three of the turnovers into touchdown passes - of 8 yards to Freddie Solomon, 15 to Earl Cooper and 2 to Eason Ramson.

This was probably the most significant victory the 49ers have had in many years," Walsh said. "New England had a lot to gain by winning but our defense didn't let them."

Francisco's record to 5-8. New England slipped to 9-5. Only because the Buffalo Bills - who lead the AFC East by a game - also lost, are the Pats still alive.

Their coach, Ron Earhardt, seemed thoroughly disgusted with the Pats and the way they played against San Francisco. He was also critical of the playing surface in Candlestick Park.

"We had the opportunity to win but we didn't get the job done," said Earhardt. "We should not have been beaten by the 49ers. They played good defense but we made some critical mistakes, too many of them."

Overnight rain softened the turf laid out before the stadium at Candlestick and it started to come apart, which made footing treacherous whenever play wound up at the south end of the field. But the 49ers had to endure the same and no one seemed to complain.

The New England defense held off San Francisco in the fourth quarter and the Pats could have won the game on two occasions. But Dwight Hicks ruined the first chance when he picked off Grogan at the San Francisco 3 and ran the ball to the 20 and Kenna Turner fumbled back the second chance when he intercepted Grogan at the San Francisco 24.

While most of the Pats chose to blame the field and their bad luck, linebacker Rod Shoute gave the 49ers credit. He was the only one to praise San Francisco.

"They played a damn good game," Shoute said. "We didn't execute well, but the 49ers with Montana did a really good job. Montana played a damn good game."

From here the Pats go to Florida where they will play the Miami Dolphins next Monday night. After that, they meet Buffalo and New Orleans so the chances are there to still lock up a playoff berth.



Up, up and over

James Owens of the 49ers is upended by Patriots' Masi Tatupu returning kickoff 18 yards in second period. San Francisco surprised New England, 21-17. (UPI photo)

Artist worked wonders on artificial grid turf

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Those label pro football's brutal, ugly sport may reconsider after Sunday's game in Giants Stadium - where an artist worked wonders on a canvas of artificial turf.

Led by 188 yards worth of running artistry by Otis Anderson, the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-9, beat New York 23-7 to snap a four-game losing streak. The Giants, who upset the Cardinals 41-20 on Opening Day, suffered through their second straight dismal offensive display and lost starting wide receiver Mike Friede to knee surgery as an additional injury.

"O.J. Simpson is gone, but another O.J. is still here," said New York defensive end Gary Jeter after trying 90 frustrating minutes during the game's elusive sophomore back.

The man is everybody - he can run over you like Earl Campbell, go around you like Tony Dorsett and cut like Walter Payton.

Anderson showed the Giants, 3-10, a fleeting glimpse of each style as he rushed for two touchdowns and set up the last of Neil O'Donoghue's three field goals with a 25-yard scamper midway through the fourth period.

Last season's NFC Rookie and Player of the Year carried nine yards for 42 yards of an 86-yard drive, capping the march with a 6-yard TD run that put St. Louis ahead 7-0 with 3:36 left in the opening quarter.

The scoring run put Anderson over the 1,000-yard mark and he has now rushed for 1,123 yards on the season. "I'm an unpredictable runner - I run off the reaction of other players," said Anderson, who had 31 carries. "Even I don't know where I'm gonna go."

After New York pulled within 13-7, Anderson reversed his field and glided 52 yards to the Giants' 4-yard line to set up O'Donoghue's 23-yard field goal at 1:11 of the fourth period. He also capped the scoring with an 18-yard TD run off left tackle with 2:27 left.

The Giants marched 65 yards on 10 plays to pull within 13-7 at 2:40 of the fourth quarter on Larry Heater's 10-yard scoring run. Phil Simms, who was sacked 10 times last week in a 12-0 loss in San Francisco, hit only 12-30 passes for 106 yards and he completed 45 and after a 30-yard dash by Anderson was nullified by a holding penalty.

Jim Hart hit Pat Tilley for 18 yards to set up the field goal. O'Donoghue added a 41-yarder with 88 seconds left in the period following Ken Stone's second interception of the game. After Stone picked off a quarterback Phil Simms pass at mid-field and returned it 20 yards, rookie receiver Danny Pittman was called

for a deliberate facemask penalty on the return. The Giants marched 66 yards on 10 plays to fall within 13-7 at 2:40 of the fourth quarter on Larry Heater's 10-yard scoring run. Simms, who was sacked 10 times last week in a 12-0 loss in San Francisco, hit only 12-30 passes for 106 yards and was sacked four times. But he completed passes of 19, 6 and 18 yards to Pittman on the drive.

"We put everything on O.J.'s back today," said Jim Hart, who threw sparingly but completed 10-of-17 passes for 136 yards. "After the first couple of plays I said to him jokingly, 'How about 30 carries today?' He just looked at me and said, 'I can handle it.'"

Friede, who has caught 21 passes for 259 yards since being picked up on waivers, suffered torn knee ligaments late in the opening half after diving in vain for Simms' low pass across the middle. He is scheduled for surgery today and is out for the year.

"When you get Anderson in the open field, I'll tell you who's gonna win 90 percent of the time," said New York All-Pro linebacker Brad Fridge. "How about 30 carries today?" He just looked at me and said, 'I can handle it.'"

"My knee got hot when it was hyperextended and I know something was wrong because I couldn't bend it," said Friede, who was cut by Detroit after the Lions' fourth game. "People told me that a knee injury was the worst pain I could experience and now I believe them."

Pastorini has passed for 2,628 yards and 18 touchdowns. Morton left Knapke and Mark Robinson have passed for 2,741 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Must win situation for Broncos tonight

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The whole season could come to an end for the Denver Broncos tonight unless they can beat the Oakland Raiders.

The old rivals are chasing the San Diego Chargers, who held on to beat Philadelphia, 29-21, Sunday.

That gave San Diego a 9-4 record and a half-game lead over Oakland in the AFC West. The Raiders are 8-4 and the Broncos are 7-5.

But Denver must beat the Raiders tonight or face the almost impossible task of trying to win a playoff berth with six losses and three games left to play.

The Raiders, whose six-game winning streak was snapped by the Eagles last week, are four-point favorites for tonight's game. After tonight, the Raiders have games left with Dallas, Denver and the New York Giants while the Broncos play Kansas City next week and Seattle after hosting the Raiders.

While the Raiders lead the series against Denver, 29-9, the Broncos have won three of the last six games played. Jim Plunkett, who led the Raiders to their six-game winning streak after taking over for the injured Dan Pastorini, led at quarterback for Oakland while veteran Craig Morton, who came off the bench to pace Denver to six victories in the last eight games, will start for the Broncos.

So the game matches return quarterbacks given up for dead by most observers at the start of the season. Both coaches, Tom Flores of Oakland and Red Miller of Denver, were grim after learning San Diego had beaten Philadelphia.

"I wouldn't say it's imperative that we beat Oakland," Miller said, "because nothing is imperative. But I would say we have to beat 10 Raiders if we expect to be a playoff team." A loss to Denver wouldn't finish

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Islanders riding high on hot trick Page 12



Islanders riding high on hot trick Page 12

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No running room
New England's Don Calhoun found no running room when surrounded by San Francisco defenders at end of scrimmage. Terry Tautolo (50), Bobby Lepold and Jimmy Webb applied the pressure. (UPI photo)

Browns' defense stops Oilers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mention the Cleveland Browns and the first thought normally would be of quarterback Brian Sipe's penchant for dramatic interceptions or receiver Dave Logan's acrobatic catches.

But the Browns are in sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division thanks to a determined defensive effort which set up two touchdowns and then turned in key plays Sunday to preserve a 17-14 victory over the Houston Oilers.

A fumble recovery by John Mohring and Ron Bolton's interception set up the two early TDs and Cleveland's defense doggedly thwarted Houston in the final period as the Oilers rallied.

Cleveland is in sole possession of first place in the AFC Central with three games to play. The Browns lead Pittsburgh and Houston by a game and are in a solid position since the Oilers and Steelers meet Thursday night. Cleveland is certain to pick up a game on each team if it can win.

Two Miller scored four Cleveland runs on a 6-1 yard in the first 18

minutes and Don Cockroft had a 25-yard field goal early in the third quarter. Earl Campbell bulled a yard for an Oiler TD after Houston left behind 14-0 and Ken Stabler threw a 30-yard TD pass to tight end Dave Casper after Houston trailed 17-7.

But the Oilers never recovered from a first period in which they turned the ball over on two fumbles and an interception and, for the second straight week, a furious finish left short. The Oilers rallied from a 21-0 deficit last week to tie the New York Jets 28-28 but lost 31-28 in overtime.

Tom Fritsch was short on a 38-yard field goal try with 4:57 to play and, in the closing moments, cornerback Judson Flint intercepted Casper's fumble at the Houston 37 and Clarence Stuber recovered Stabler's pass at his 27.

We are in control of our destiny now, said Sipe, who did not have his usual productive day. He had only 13-21 passes for only 92 yards about our defense.

Campbell had 37 carries for 109 yards but the Browns contained him in the second half.



beat you. It puts everything down in the dumps.

There were two major upsets Sunday, both involving clubs dueling for the AFC East title. Baltimore took advantage of sloppy play by Buffalo's special teams to defeat the AFC East leaders 23-14. The Bills still retained a game ahead of New England, which also was plagued by

turnovers and fell 21-17 to San Francisco.

In other games, it was San Diego 21 Philadelphia 21, Pittsburgh 23 Miami 10, Minnesota 23 New Orleans 20, Los Angeles 38 the New York Jets 13, Tampa Bay 20 Green Bay 17, Atlanta 10 Washington 6, Cincinnati 20 Kansas City 6, and St. Louis 23 the New York Giants 7.

On Thanksgiving Day last Thursday, Chicago downed Detroit 33-17 in overtime and Dallas crushed Seattle 51-7. Denver is at Oakland tonight.

Chargers 22, Eagles 21.

Dan Fouts threw TD passes of 14 and 17 yards to Kellen Winslow and Rolf Benirschke had three field goals to lead San Diego over Philadelphia and hand the Eagles, already assured of a playoff berth, only their second loss. San Diego took a half-game lead over Oakland in the AFC West.

Colts 28, Bills 21.

Reserve quarterback Greg Landry ran for one TD and passed for another and Curtis Dickey ran for two more to lead Baltimore to an upset of AFC East leader Buffalo. Three of the Colts' four TDs were set

up when the Bills botched punts.

Steve Bradshaw's 30-yard pass to Lynn Swann and Matt Bahr's field goals of 32, 33 and 20 yards.

Pittsburgh also scored on Terry Bradshaw's 30-yard pass to Lynn Swann and Matt Bahr's field goals of 32, 33 and 20 yards.

Bucaners 20, Packers 17.

Johnny Davis scored on a 17-yard run with 1:58 left, hitting Tampa Bay over Green Bay and keeping alive the Bucs' faint hopes for a playoff berth. Davis' TD came after the Packers, who trailed 13-3 entering the final period, scored two TDs within 46 seconds to take a 17-13 lead.

Vikings 23, Saints 20.

Ted Brown ran for 85 yards and a TD, leading Minnesota over winless New Orleans and spoiling Dick Stanfel's NFL coaching debut.

Saints' quarterback Archie Manning rallied the Saints from a 23-0 deficit with three second-half TD passes but a 27-yard field goal with 33 seconds left was blocked.

Hougars 20, Colts 6.

Ken Anderson and Jack Thompson each threw a TD pass and Pete Johnson rumbled 57 yards for another TD to enable 11-man-to snap a five-game losing streak with a victory over Kansas City.



Official conducts on-court battle in Seattle

While an official appears to orchestrate a first half altercation yesterday in NBA game Kolff (22) and Mike Newlin, Seattle's Brenda Johnson (15) holds back John Johnson (27) and Fred Brown (32) stands ready during a first half altercation yesterday in NBA game Kolff (22) and Mike Newlin, Seattle's Brenda Johnson (15) holds back John Johnson (27) (UPI photo)

Crippled Hawks shoot down Celts

NEW YORK (UPI) — With three of their best players sidelined with injuries, the Milwaukee Bucks showed they have been an easy mark for the Boston Celtics. Instead, the Celtics made their coach feel like a manual laborer.

"The way I feel tonight, I'd rather be digging ditches," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch after the Celtics blew a rare opportunity to catch the streaking Bucks at less than full strength.

With Marques Johnson, Bob Lanier and Brian Winters sitting on the bench because of injuries, the Bucks turned instead to Junior Bridgeman and Sidney Moncrief, who combined for 48 points Sunday night to spark Milwaukee's 107-105 victory.

The Bucks decided to play a slow-down game because of their lack of depth. The strategy worked perfectly, even though Larry Bird and Nate Archibald both missed shots in the last five seconds that would have sent the game into overtime.

Man, that was the longest three minutes we had since I began coaching," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "I've never been so proud of my team. They carried out our game plan perfectly on both offense and defense."

"They were patient and played solid defense. I just don't know what else I could ask of them. Our plan was not to get into a running game. We didn't have enough manpower."

We wanted to rest on offense and nurse the clock and be patient."

Bridgeman, who scored 25 points, completed a 3-point play to give the Bucks an 88-85 lead, but Boston outscored Milwaukee 8-2 in the closing minutes to move to within 107-105.

Quinn Buckner missed two free throws with 10 seconds left, giving the Celtics another chance. But both Bird and Archibald missed their final shots.

"We had the people that should have been able to beat them," Fitch said. "We played patently care for three quarters instead of taking it to them. Some nights clubs play to 100 percent capacity when confronted with their greatest adversity and this is what happened. I can't say anything good about my basketball team."

Robert Parish led Boston, which had won eight of its last nine games, with 26 points while Bird added 18. Buckner added 20 for the Bucks. Elsewhere in NBA action, Phoenix edged Houston 117-114, Chicago defeated Los Angeles 122-

108, Seattle routed New Jersey 113-89 and San Diego beat Golden State 129-100.

Suns 117, Rockets 114.

Bookie Kyle Macy scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half to lift the Suns to their 12th consecutive home victory. The Suns are the only NBA club undefeated at home. Dennis Johnson and Alvan Adams each hit two free throws in last 24 seconds to clinch the victory. Houston's Moses Malone had 30 points.

Bulls 122, Lakers 108.

Ricky Sobers and Artis Gilmore combined for 16 points in the final five minutes to snap Chicago's five-game losing streak. Gilmore finished with 21 points and led 17. Karen Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 23.

SuperSonics 113, Nets 89.

Tim Lincecum and John Johnson scored 20 points each to spark the Seattle rout. The Johnsons combined for 18 of the Sonics' 18 points in a six-minute stretch of the third period. Seattle opened a 78-69 lead. Mike Newlin led New Jersey with a game-high 23 points.

Clippers 120, Warriors 100.

Charles Williams scored 23 points and Michael Brooks added 23 to pace San Diego to its fourth victory in five games. Golden State ran off 10 points at the start of the third period but San Diego regained control. John Lucas had 20 for Golden State.

Major bowl tests next for Georgia, Oklahoma



Protected quarterback

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe gets good protection from lineman Joe DeLamelleure and Cody Risien to block out Mike Stensrud of Houston. Browns surprised Oilers, 17-14. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia and Oklahoma won easily over their state rivals Saturday and now will prepare for major bowl games, thanks in great part to two freshmen running backs who showed why they will probably be at the top of their class for the next three years.

Herschel Walker led the undefeated Atlanta Bulldogs to a 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech, while Buster Rhymes sparked the sixth-ranked Sooners to a 53-14 rout of Oklahoma State. In doing so, each had a spectacular long touchdown run and each broke a significant rushing record.

Walker, given an outside shot at winning the Heisman Trophy when it is announced today, had a 65-yard TD sprint and gained 205 yards to raise his season total to 1,616 — breaking the all-time freshman record of 1,386 set by Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh in 1973. And Walker missed most of two games with an ankle injury.

The winner of the Heisman — symbol of the nation's finest college player — is expected to be either South Carolina senior running back George Rogers, who totaled 1,781 yards, or Pitt senior defensive end Hugh Green.

Rhymes didn't pile up the numbers like Walker did and is not in contention for the Heisman, but all he did was gain more yards in his first season — 659 — than anyone ever has at Oklahoma. And in Norman, the tradition of great rushers includes Billy Sims, Steve Owens and Greg Pruitt.

Rhymes started the onslaught against the Cowboys with a 66-yard TD run in the first quarter and finished with 105 yards on 12 carries. Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said that Rhymes' electrifying early score lifted up the team. "That got us rolling," he said.

Later, another freshman running back, Jerome Ledbetter, scored three times and senior quarterback J.C. Watts ran for four touchdowns. That made 18 TDs this year for Watts, who left the game early in the second half.

The 92 Sooners, who defeated Nebraska last week, then clinched the Big Eight title outright to earn a berth in the Orange Bowl, where Oklahoma will meet third-ranked Florida State on New Year's Day. FSU ends its season against Florida next week.

Walker, who gained more than 200 yards in four of his last six games, was still 42 yards shy of Dorsett's record with less than 10 minutes to play against Georgia Tech before he broke a tackle near the line of scrimmage, cut across the grain through a sea of would-be tacklers and then outran everybody on his long touchdown jaunt.

"I didn't know about Dorsett's record until two weeks ago," Walker said. "When I went into the game, it was the farthest thing from my mind. But our offensive line and most of the team seemed determined to help me break it."

The prestige of Georgia's Sugar Bowl date with Notre Dame hinges

on how well the unbeaten but needed by Georgia Tech. Fighting Irish do next Saturday in their season finale at 17th-ranked Southern Cal.

In other games involving ranked teams, ninth-ranked Alabama routed Auburn 34-18. No. 13 Brigham Young overwhelmed Nevada-Las Vegas 54-14. No. 14 UCLA romped over Oregon State 34-0. No. 18 Florida lost to Miami 31-7 and Texas A&M surprised No. 20 Texas 24-14.

Freshman quarterback Walter Lewis scored one touchdown and set up another with a 73-yard sprint to lead No. 9 Cotton Bowl-bound Alabama. Jim McMahon passed for five touchdowns and ran for two more to pace Brigham Young to its 11th straight victory. Tailback Freeman McNeil ran for three touchdowns and set an all-time UCLA career rushing record, breaking Wendell Tyler's mark. Quarterback David Best set up two third-quarter touchdowns with long passes to ignite the Aggies.

Coach goes out on top with Catholic tankers

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Every coach has the dream of going out on top. And that's the way it appears for retiring East Catholic girls' swimming coach and Eagle Coach Bill Mannix relates his club is looking forward to the 1980-81 season.

Viola, who has been head coach since the squad's inception in 1976, plans to step down if a suitable replacement is found. He also coaches the Hartford Public boys' swim squad and "wants to back off from a full year schedule."

East had its best dual meet campaign ever with a 1-0-1 mark, its lone loss to Glastonbury. "Glastonbury was too strong both on numbers, quality and conditioning," Viola states.

The victory list included decisions over Windham, Hill, 1980 CCL champion, and cross-town Manchester. It was the Eagles' first triumph over the Silk Towners in five tries.

The Eagles' Viola notes, at the start had some setbacks. Joanne Swanson had a back operation and her return, Mary McCarthy was also unavailable for the year as was freshman Chris Grabski and three-year diver Cheryl Harvey.

Swanson and Grabski are expected back for the '81 campaign, according to Viola.

Freeman McNeil ran for three touchdowns and set an all-time UCLA career rushing record, breaking Wendell Tyler's mark. Quarterback David Best set up two third-quarter touchdowns with long passes to ignite the Aggies.

chance to make a move on first place in the M Division," Viola concedes. "We had finished the last two years and knew our swimmers could qualify high in the trials. On this level your front line swimmers count the most."

Four first place winners were captured by Eagle tankers as the title was captured. Senior co-captain Claire Viola for the fourth year in a row secured the championship in the 100-yard butterfly while junior Lynne Dakin for the third successive year won the crown in the 100-yard breaststroke.

And freshman Laura Negri proved to be a big boost by taking the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, setting school and state Class M records in each event.

In addition, Viola in the 50 freestyle, freshman Meg Dakin in the breaststroke, Lynne Dakin in the 200 M, sophomore Angela Ebree in the 200 and 500 freestyle, senior Anne Taylor in diving and Mary Beth Cavallo and sophomore Tom Hempel in the 100-yard backstroke picked up valuable points. So, too, did the 200 medley and 400 free relays.

"The girls responded with outstanding performances at the Class M meet. The improvement or moving up on the part of five different swimmers from the trials to the finals made it impossible for (second place) Weston to close in on us. To me, it showed how close we wanted to be," Mannix states.

East also took seventh place in the standings at the State Open, the best finish of any Hartford area school.

The Eagles' loss to graduation Claire Viola, Beth Negri, divers Tuller and Connie Morgan and Erin Shaffner A strong contingent remains, the departing coach Viola notes.

There is a long list of returnees, including juniors Lynne Dakin, Cavallo, Rose Lenares and Karen McCarthy, the latter if healthy. Also sophomores Ebree, Swanson, Hempel, Stephanie Greenwald, Sheila McDermott, Mary Senereth and Alison Stern and freshmen Laura Negri, Meg Dakin, Meaghan Clark, Grabski, Patty Gallagher, Kathy Quick, and the Lenares twins, Kathy and Karen.

"The program is solid and established and I'm sure there is someone with coaching experience willing to take on a state winner, possibly another dual championship team," Viola, looking towards 1981, remarked.

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

The most difficult schedule in its three-year existence awaits the East Catholic ice hockey team and Eagle Coach Bill Mannix relates his club is looking forward to the 1980-81 season.

"We have beefed up the schedule. The philosophy is to try to upgrade the program. You can only learn by playing good teams," states Mannix. "I imagine a 19-game schedule which includes two meetings each with South Windsor, Rockville, Glastonbury and cross-town Manchester.

East a year ago went 10-8-1 and qualified for post-season play.

"We want to play more teams in the area and get some rivalries going," Mannix related. "And when the kids saw the schedule they didn't say 'oh, no.' They said 'that's great.' You like that."

The Eagle first line, all returnees, will find senior co-captain Kurt Peterson at center flanked by junior Greg White on the right and senior Scott McWay on the left wing. Peterson led in scoring a year ago with 11 goals.

The second line has junior Rick Clark in the middle with junior C.J. O'Keefe on the left wing and impressive looking freshman John Kolano on the right.

The third line has senior Sean Finnegan at center with sophomores Mark Zimkiewicz and Sean Hagearty at right and left wing respectively.

Veterans form the top two defensive pairings with senior co-captain Kevin Dickenson and senior Phil LeBlanc the top two-some and senior Bob White and junior Dan O'Brien the second defensive pairing. White has been converted from right wing and has impressed in early practices.

A third defensive pairing, slated to see a lot of action in playoff contests, is sophomore Steve Fastagge and freshman John Burke.

Junior Scott Howie, who split duty in '79-80, is expected to be the brunt of the goaltending with sophomores

Tribe booters perfect blend

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

The first season went better than some anticipated. The second year for Manchester High Soccer Coach Bill McCarthy will depend on how he fills vacant slots.

The Indian booters in McCarthy's first campaign at the helm finished with a fine 12-4 overall mark. They secured third place in the CCHL and were quarterfinalists in the Class LL Division, bowing to eventual champion Hall in overtime.

"Not having been a head coach before, I really didn't know what to expect," McCarthy voiced. "I knew Manchester High had always had excellent teams but I didn't know what to expect."

Goehring, Britnell and Monaco each shared runner-up honors in the goal-scoring department with five apiece. Laggis contributed four. Junior Tommy Wood was the leading tribe marksman with six tallies.

"We start next year with kids who have had a lot of playing experience," McCarthy noted. "That list includes Wood, Mike Roy, Jay Hedlund, Myles McCurry, Roger Greenwood, Kent Stringfellow, and Chris Williams. Hedlund, McCurry and Greenwood are sophomores. "Those kids have a lot of game experience," McCarthy remarked.

Carmel center fullback, could be in line for the sweeper slot. That's one possibility. There are several options.

Junior Steve Wirta and sophomores Tim Carmel and Mike St. Laurent were with the varsity much of the time and will be in contention for berths. So, too, will be sophomores from the jayvee team including Mike LeTourneau, Greg Shrider and Doug Mitchell. Juniors Phil Wilson and Ken Hewitt also will battle for the vacancies.

"The pressing need for next year will be rebuilding the defense," McCarthy concurs, realizing three-fourths graduates. "What will help next year is having experience with a sweeper and three-man line."

"We will have a lot of decisions to make, decisions on slots to fill. But I feel the kids will be ready for next year," McCarthy voices. "There wasn't one this year who felt he had a job secured. They all worked very hard and I'm positive they will again next year."

Year better than expected

Headed for title

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Veteran driving champion Carmine Abbiatello is well on his way to his third consecutive driving championship at Yonkers Raceway.

Abbiatello posted three victories Saturday night to up his total to 168 for the year. Last year, he set a record with 199 victories.

"It sure would be nice to break the 200 mark," said Abbiatello, "but the main thing is winning consistently. 200 is not a magic number. If I get it, I'll be happy. I don't 111 just look ahead to 1981."

South Carolina man to receive Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — No player from South Carolina has ever won the Heisman Trophy. No defensive player has ever won it. College football has been the recipient of no freshman ball's most prized individual honor.

Many believe Green could sneak in broken at approximately 1 p.m. EST today when the Downtown Athletic Club names the winner of this year's Heisman Trophy.

Senior running back George Rogers of South Carolina, senior defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and freshman running back Herschel Walker of Georgia are the leading candidates for the trophy which will be presented at a luncheon.

Ballots were sent out earlier this month by the DAVC to more than 1,000 sports writers and broadcasters from across the nation and each voter was asked to pick three players in order of preference.

Rogers is the favorite simply because he is a senior and the nation's leading rusher. The 6-foot-2, 220-pound running back concluded his regular season last Saturday with 1,781 yards an average of 161.9 yards per game for 11 games. He finished his NCAA record with 4,568 yards rushing, good for fourth place on the NCAA's all-time list. His total trials total 51,177 at Ohio State. Charles White, 5,598 at Southern California; and Tony Dorsett, 6,082 at Pittsburgh, all former Heisman winners on the career list.

Anders Kallur producing after seeing spot duty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody loves a mystery, but Anders Kallur was not too fond of being one.

The Swedish import showed great ability in New York's Stanley Cup season last year and figured to play an important role this year in helping the Islanders defend their title. When Kallur found himself sitting on the bench and seeing spot duty at the start of the season, everybody was mystified.

But Kallur refused to worry and continued to work. Coach Al Archibald liked what he saw and put the smooth-skating winger on a line with Hutch Goring and Bob Bourne. The mystery was suddenly solved.

Kallur scored three goals — giving him 14 for the year — and assisted on

Difficult schedule for East skaters

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

The most difficult schedule in its three-year existence awaits the East Catholic ice hockey team and Eagle Coach Bill Mannix relates his club is looking forward to the 1980-81 season.

"We have beefed up the schedule. The philosophy is to try to upgrade the program. You can only learn by playing good teams," states Mannix. "I imagine a 19-game schedule which includes two meetings each with South Windsor, Rockville, Glastonbury and cross-town Manchester.

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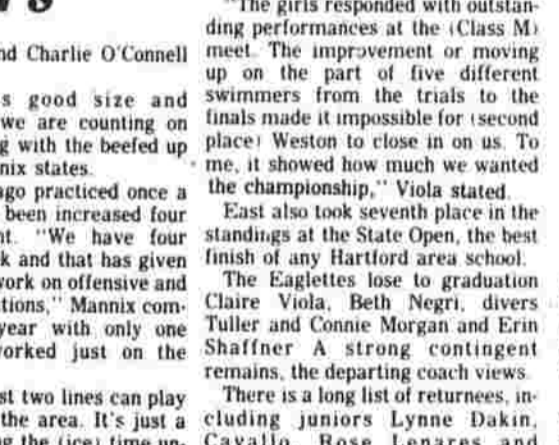
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Junior Scott Howie, who split duty in '79-80, is expected to be the brunt of the goaltending with sophomores

Overwhelmed with joy

Minnesota Viking players overwhelmed victory Sunday over New Orleans Saints. Matt Blair after he blocked field goal attempt (UPI photo) with 39 seconds left to preserve 23-20 Viking



Overwhelmed with joy

Indian icemen are optimistic

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

There are no predictions of an improved record, although that is the hope, but there will be a difference evident when the Manchester High ice hockey team skates into the 1980-81 season.

The Indian icemen, 2-18 a year ago, will show a full complement of players and hope fatigue, which has plagued them in the past, will not be a factor as previously.

Manchester, competing in the tough CCHL, opens its season Thursday night against non-conference foe Somers High at Entfield Twins Rink at 9 o'clock. The contest swings into action a 20-game slate.

The Silk Towners' first line will find senior Scott Brown at center and senior Craig Carlson at left wing and senior Mike Schoenberg on the right side. The second grouping will be freshman Eric Trudon at center and senior Kurt Wagner on the left and senior Mike McNeil at right wing.

The defensive pairings tentatively will be senior Leon Botteron with senior Marty Hancock on the first unit and senior Willie Simon and sophomore Bill Chambers, a transfer from East Catholic, the second pairing.

Junior Bob Carlson holds down the fort as the Indian goalie and a possible troublepoint is presently there is no reserve. "We do not have a back-up and if (Carlson) is hurt we may have to forfeit 1 game," voiced Manchester Coach Ted Wagner, who'll be assisted by Pete Lalasibus and Wayne Horton.

A third line has not been determined with seniors Bill Schiff and Steve Belleville, junior Dave Doyle, sophomores Dan Duff, Stu MacCluggage, Eric Johnson and Chris Verbridge and freshman Peter Adams among the possibilities.

"We will try to get as many into a

Ski area sold

WEST GREENWICH, R.I. (UPI) — Fickle New England weather has forced the sale of Pine Top Ski Area, one of only three slopes in Rhode Island.

The 1,000-acre ski center opened on Dec. 18, 1968, with Olympian Bill Beck taking the first run down the slope.

"I've been in it 15 years and we had three good years," said owner Vin Zarella, a Cranston businessman. "Zarella has sold all the rental equipment and most of Pine Top's grooming equipment to Ski Valley in Cumberland, R.I.

Navy coach looks to better days

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — George Welsh can see the day when the Army-Navy rivalry will be completed once again. It can't happen soon enough for Ed Cavanaugh.

For the past three seasons, the interest that made this college football's most anticipated matchup year after year has been replaced by the awesome dominance of the Midshipmen.

Navy did it again Saturday, controlling the game from start to finish for a 33-4 victory over the Cadets and gaining the upper hand in the 81-

game series (38-37) for the first time since 1927.

Welsh, however, can't see that kind of domination an aggregate score of 92-13 over the past three seasons — lasting forever.

"I thought Army was better than we were last year," said the Navy coach, who is 23-10 in the past three seasons plus a bowl win. "Right now I think we may have better athletes but in two years I think Army will be right up there with us. They're going to close the gap."

Cavanaugh, the first-year coach at West Point, also thinks it can happen but realizes the hard work involved.

"We simply have a long way to go to turn our program around," he said. "I thought we were close. It's going to take a lot of hard work and this thing turned around, hard work in recruiting, coaching, morale and dedication."

"Our program has been on the bottom for several years, but I'm convinced we can get it done."

The key to the Navy program is stability.



Overwhelmed with joy

SPORTS ON TV

MONDAY
DEC. 1, 1980

EVENING

6:00
NCAA Football Continues From Dayton

7:00
SportsCenter

8:00
ESPN College Football Review

8:30
NCAA Football

8:30
Monday Night Football

9:00
SportsCenter

10:00
College Football '80

11:30
SportsCenter

12:00
ESPN College Football Review

1:00
NCAA Football

Minnesota Viking players overwhelmed victory Sunday over New Orleans Saints. Matt Blair after he blocked field goal attempt (UPI photo) with 39 seconds left to preserve 23-20 Viking

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Flourery tribute

Women's singles winners wave flower bouquets during awards ceremony in International Figure Skating competition at Sapporo, Japan. Left to right, Melissa Thomas, USA, third place, winner Denise Biellmann of Switzerland and second place winner Katarina Witt of East Germany. (UPI photo)

Eaglette cagers start Thursday

By LYN ALSTER

Herald Sports Writer
With one proven scorer, East Catholic girls basketball team will look for production from other sources as it reads for the 1980-81 campaign.
Senior Monica Murphy scored in 236 points a year ago as a 12.7 average in a 16-9 season for the Eaglettes. Her three-point production is 768 points, giving her an outside chance at the magic 1,000-point figure.
Since graduated Sue Dales was second best scorer in 1979-80 with 226 points, and then the output dropped off shortly to Karen Larner's 82 for East, which laps off its season Thursday night against St. Paul in Devon. In other approach or better that job mark, it will require more than just Murphy doing the scoring.
Teams should be doubling up on her. Murphy's aged East coach Donna Riebel, anticipating early season detours. They did last year but she packed up the slack. This year we do not have anyone yet. That has to be determined.
Expected to start along with Murphy, who at 5-foot-6 will jump center area senior Kathy Skelton and junior Denise Whaley, both 5-foot-7, at forward. The backcourt slots are filled by 5-foot-8 junior Pam Cunningham and 5-foot-4 senior Monica Campbell.
Felicia Farr, a 5-foot-6 senior, 5-foot-4 Carrie Ingallier and 5-foot-8 junior Lisa Johnson are the top varsity reserves.
"We don't have any size," Riebel concurred, "but we have some quickness which we'll have to use to the utmost. Against teams with a faster we may have some problems rebounding," she continued.
We've had one scrimmage and had balanced scoring. If we don't get it we'll be in tough shape because you can't play one on five. I think last year they depended on Sue and Monica and lacked confidence.
This year they know they have to help out and have been showing they can do it. They just have to prove they can do it during the season. Riebel stressed.
The Eaglette coach has been impressed by Cunningham and Campbell in the practice drills and is encouraged by the team's attitude. The intensity level is higher than it's been in a couple of years. Riebel stated, "I don't know why that is. Maybe it's because they're seniors. If I knew I would be a lot better, but it's great to see."
At this point the season could go either way. We have to stay away from injuries for one. But, if we get scoring from other people we could do well. If we don't it could be tough, and a long season.
Schedule: Dec. 4, St. Paul, 8 North-west (gym); Dec. 11, Newington, 18 South; Dec. 23, South Windsor, 15 p.m.; Dec. 27, Manchester, 2 p.m.; Dec. 28, Farmington, 8 p.m.; Jan. 2, Bogue, 8 p.m.; Dec. 18, Hartford Public, 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 12, Aquinas, 11 p.m.; Dec. 19, Fenwick, 5 p.m.; Dec. 22, St. Paul, 8 p.m.; Dec. 29, Farmington, 8 p.m.; Dec. 30, Hartford Public, 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 31, Hartford Public, 4:30 p.m.
"We don't have any size," Riebel concurred, "but we have some quickness which we'll have to use to the utmost. Against teams with a faster we may have some problems rebounding," she continued.

MCC opens slate with close victory

Leading 36-14 with five minutes remaining, Manchester Community College's basketball team had to hold on for dear life in starting the 1980-81 season off the right foot last Saturday in Norwich. The Cougars returned home with a 77-75 triumph over Norwich Community College as Timmie Brown notched 21 points, one of four players in twin figures for the winners.
Tonight the locals face Greater Hartford Community College in Hartford and trek to Middletown Saturday night to face Middlesex Community College.
Manchester scored the first eight points but the Cougars dropped in 10-16 early in the second half and held a 45-35 edge at halftime.
Regrouping Coach Frank Kinell's eager varsity starting back after the intermission, controlling the boards and went on a 14-2 point scoring spree to assume a 49-47 lead with 12 minutes left.
Besides Brown, twin figure scorers for the Cougars were Glenn Davis with 15, Keith Porrello with 14, and Corky Scrusse added 11 more in a balanced attack.
Best in defeat was 67 center John Benasit who ripped the cords for 33 points, hitting 15 times from the floor.

Newark held a one-basket edge 33-32 but the Cougars dropped in 10-16 early in the second half and held a 45-35 edge at halftime.
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UCLA off to fast start

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the Bruins of UCLA, dealing with the same rude guests for five years running was enough. It was time to be rude hosts.
Pauley Pavilion is a nice place — if you play there. But in 243 games, the Bruins had lost only 11 times entering Saturday night's nationally televised clash with 12th-ranked Notre Dame.
The Irish have managed to overcome the odds and spoil the party for the eighth-ranked Bruins in the last four years. Notre Dame had traveled west and defeated UCLA in Pauley four times in as many tries — until Saturday.
The Bruins received 24 points from Michael Sanders and 22 from Rod Foster to defeat Notre Dame 94-81 and finally end the annoying streak.
"We've been talking about revenge all year and we've controlled the field goals in the first half to rally UCLA from a 21-point deficit. We wanted to pay them back."
The Irish looked like they were ready to make it five in a row by rushing to a 24-12 lead midway through the first half. But the Bruins countered with 13 straight points in a 2:30 span to take a 25-24 lead on a three-point play by Sanders. UCLA took a 34-40 lead at halftime and coasted to its second win of the year.
Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps criticized carelessness on his team's part and UCLA's talent as the major factors in the outcome.
"We played well in the first 10 minutes and then got careless, which in part was a credit to UCLA," Phelps said. "They obviously want to play in Philadelphia (site of the NCAA finals) this year and they have seven good people which should get them back to the Final Four again."
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Amateurs and pros compete

DENVER (UPI) — An official of the Association of Road-Racing Athletes has praised the weekend endorsement of a proposal that would allow amateur runners to compete right along with professionals.
"The proposal would enable outstanding athletes to be rewarded for their efforts without jeopardizing the standing of amateurs in the same race," said Will Cloney, director of the Boston Marathon. "Some races would offer major cash prizes, while others including Boston would remain strictly amateur."
Cloney, the president of the Long-Distance Runners' Association, was one of many association delegates attending a two-day meeting with representatives of the ARAA which controlled Sunday. Cloney said it was the first-ever joint meeting between the two groups.
Chuck Gailford, general counsel for the ARAA, praised the concept as a mutually agreeable solution to a problem that has been plaguing road racing competition for many years.
"By legitimizing prize payments and at the same time protecting the amateur, we have moved road racing into the real world as exemplified by tennis, golf and most other sports," he said.
Cloney said prize money is not currently allowed in road racing, but he pointed out that the concept could not be implemented until it was endorsed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.
Boston has never paid any money under or over the table or in any place else.
But Cloney said insiders in the sport have understood for some time that there were "under-the-table" payments in other races, such as the New York Marathon.
New York, what can I say about New York," he asked. "It's been a sort of generally understood for years. It's true of most major races in the world, as a matter of fact."

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Race results

Complete results of the 44th FIVE MILE ROAD RACE in Manchester last Thanksgiving morning will be published when made available by the race committee.
The complete list is expected to be ready within two weeks.
All runners who registered will receive a copy. Jim Balonek, race director, said.
Schedule: Dec. 4, St. Paul, 8 North-west (gym); Dec. 11, Newington, 18 South; Dec. 23, South Windsor, 15 p.m.; Dec. 27, Manchester, 2 p.m.; Dec. 28, Farmington, 8 p.m.; Jan. 2, Bogue, 8 p.m.; Dec. 18, Hartford Public, 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 12, Aquinas, 11 p.m.; Dec. 19, Fenwick, 5 p.m.; Dec. 22, St. Paul, 8 p.m.; Dec. 29, Farmington, 8 p.m.; Dec. 30, Hartford Public, 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 31, Hartford Public, 4:30 p.m.
"We don't have any size," Riebel concurred, "but we have some quickness which we'll have to use to the utmost. Against teams with a faster we may have some problems rebounding," she continued.

Who Am I?

Once I was the most famous golfer in America. That was back in the 1920s when the foreman of today's PGA tour began. He was the guy who developed the sand wedge. And I was a hole-in-one in the first promotion of night golf.
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Manchester scored the first eight points but the Cougars dropped in 10-16 early in the second half and held a 45-35 edge at halftime.
Regrouping Coach Frank Kinell's eager varsity starting back after the intermission, controlling the boards and went on a 14-2 point scoring spree to assume a 49-47 lead with 12 minutes left.
Besides Brown, twin figure scorers for the Cougars were Glenn Davis with 15, Keith Porrello with 14, and Corky Scrusse added 11 more in a balanced attack.
Best in defeat was 67 center John Benasit who ripped the cords for 33 points, hitting 15 times from the floor.

Clark Kellogg scored 23 points and Ohio State's four other starters hit for double figures to lead the Buckeyes to a win in their season opener.
Steve Sipanovich hit a jump shot with one second left to lift Missouri past Alaska-Anchorage Sunday. Sipanovich took an inbound pass in midair with 5 seconds left and laid it off the glass for the wins.
In a later game, No. 11 North Carolina downed Arkansas 68-50 to take the championship in the Great Alaskan Shootout.
James Worley and U.S. Olympic Allie Wood combined for 30 points to pace North Carolina. Worley hit for 16 points and Wood 14 as the Tar Heels struggled to defeat East Tennessee in the second half. Worley's two ranked teams to gain the final berth in the tournament.

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JUST ASK

Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
The Cincinnati Bengals are an object lesson of a team loaded with talent, one that keeps stockpiling No. 1 draft picks. They've got a lot of talent. Why? Mostly lack of direction from the top. There hasn't been a consistent coaching philosophy since Paul Brown's departure in 1975. Key veterans have departed and sensitive egos haven't been massaged among those remaining. I'm not sure Gregg's tough approach is the answer, although he deserves more than a year after all the previous bombing.

Q. Is the recent All-Holmes fight, when was the fight officially over, in the 11th round? And why? — M.R. Costabile, Santa Cruz, Calif.
I checked with the Nevada State Athletic Commission and was informed that the fight was officially considered an 11th round knockout. That's because the bout was fought under WBC rules, which specify that the period between rounds carries over when the bout is stopped.

Q. Watching the New England Patriots, I noticed that their field goal and PAT kicker, John Smith, wore No. 1 on his uniform. I also noticed that the person they had kicked was named John Smith, and his number was 6. Am I wrong? — Wade Post, Middleton, Idaho
You're wrong. The man with No. 6 on his jersey is Mark Hubbard, the rookie punter. He is sometimes used on kickoffs because he has longer range than the left-footed little Englishman named Smith.

Q. As of 1977, did the Dallas Cowboys have a player named Gene Washington on their personnel roster? — Terrie Newkirk, Jacksonville, N.C.
No. There has been a couple of Gene Washingtons in the NFL in recent years, they were wide receivers. There was a Mark Washington on the Cowboys, however. He was a defensive back who played from 1970 through 1978. Hampered often by injuries, he was released by Dallas during training camp in 1979. He caught on with New England last year, but he is now out of football.

Q. What was the status, if any, of Sparky Lyle with the Phillies during the World Series of 1980? Joe Garagiola started to tell us, but changed the subject when someone got a bit of a sideburn.
The veteran left-hand reliever was ineligible to play in the Series because he joined the Phillies on Sept. 13, and the deadline for Series eligibility is midnight, Aug. 31. In the three weeks he was with Philadelphia, Sparky had an 0-0 record, but he contributed a couple of saves.

Q. What would ABC do if Don Meredith and Frank Gifford said they were tired of working with each other and gave the network an us-or-elimination? It seems that friction exists between the duo and Gifford during the Monday night telecasts. If "Dad" and "Giff" wanted out, surely they could command a lucrative offer from another network on Sunday afternoons. — Neil Ruder, Allentown, Pa.
On a personal basis, there really is no great schism between Howard and his cohorts. In fact, they even like and kid each other. Meredith did choose to leave the NFL, but surely they could do another network (NBC) but came back into the fold a couple of years ago. And Coell was there before Gifford, who joined the Monday night team in its second year. I don't think the animosity as you mention is likely, even though Howard is hard to take at times.

Q. Do you think the National Football League should have the two-point point after touchdown? — B.T.Z., East Hartford, Conn.
I would get rid of the PAT (point after touchdown) altogether. In lieu of that, I would like to see the NFL use the two-point conversion as an option. The Lamar Hunt pet project when he helped found the American Football League, and he abandoned it with regret after the merger in 1970.

Q. In 1949, the LSU Tigers were nicknamed the "Chinese Bandit." Where did they pick up such a unusual name? — Paul Dietzel, then the head coach at Louisiana State, actually instituted the "Chinese Bandit" in the 1955-59 seasons. He borrowed the appellation from a rowdy group in the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates" which originated in California, and applied it to his defensive units. There was suddenly a plethora of coolie hats in the Bayou country.

Q. The Pittsburgh Steelers are taking their bumps and bruises in recent weeks. Do you think the opposing gets up a little more for the Steelers than any other team or have they been losing on the scoreboard as well as on the injury side? Why the many injuries this year? — J.E.M. Maricopa, Wis.
As players get older, they get more injury prone, which is how I account for some of the Steelers' hurts. The rest of it is that they get a little content with their own image as world champions. No doubt teams point for them, no doubt the Steelers have backlaid a little, particularly on defense. But don't count 'em out yet down the stretch.

Q. In a recent discussion on football here, the subject of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen arose. Are they all now dead, or are one or two still with us? If so, where and what are they doing? — E.A. Mesinger Jr., Lillington, N.C.
The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame were so dubbed by the late Grantland Rice after they beat Army 13-7 in the Polo Grounds in 1924. They were Harry Stuldrer at quarterback, Elmer Layden at fullback, Jim Crowley and Doc Miller at the halfbacks. Of them, only Crowley survives. He lives in Scranton, Pa., and still enralls audiences with his Irish wit in personal appearances. The real commentary on football's most famous backfield in that Layden was the heaviest, at 164 pounds.

Bowling
EASTERN BUSINESS
Ray Dawson 168-158-45, Cliff Jones 160-400, Bruce Lavery 160-400, Joe Melzer 159-330, Gabe Szabo 154-301, Bill Moorhouse 153-148-144, Tony DeDominicis 150-414, Jim Sarantini 149-397, Bruce Frye 146-141, Al Bonini 146-400, Ron Jomer 146-406, Ed Zawistowski 145, Dave Dynes 405, Emile Hoos 400, Pat Duggan 388, Mickey Holmes 388, Pete Scott 380.

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Honor Roll students named at East Hartford High

HIGH HONOR ROLL
High Joseph 12
Grade 11
Kreuer, Rebecca Magruder, Diane Pelletier, Steven Reynolds, John Vignati.
Grade 10
Folini, Kousouna, Lisa Leone, Patricia Lamm, Jill McNulty, Lynn Mourey.
Grade 9
Krislin Blackwell, Edick Gabrielson, Mary Beth Malitsky, Deborah Martin, Glynis McKenzie, Debra Moran, Theresa Tanguay.
Grade 8
Elizabeth Cline, Lorlein Fortin, Libia Hernandez, Chung-Min Joo, Santosh Sundara.
Grade 7
Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amico, Lisa Archer, Paul Bancroft, Christine Barnard, Stephen

Bellingham, Patricia Bizzoco, Raymond Boucher, Renee Christine, Janice Curtin, Domenico DiCiccio, Bonnie Drumm, Cindy Dufresne, Robert Dyrk Jr., Mary Flynn, Eric Fontana, Cynthia Fries, Mary Goff, Margaret Goguen, Alexandra Grabowski, Lisa Hamelin, Teresa Henriques, Kevin Kickey, Mary Judson, Margaret Lane, Judith Lecco, John Malitsky, Debra Martin, Suzanne McCue, Denise Ouellette, Elizabeth Owens, Daniel Pandiscia, Daniel Pelletier, David Pelletier, Susan Pelletier, Nanette Poullet, Robert Pruden, Janice Ramondio, Eric Rankin, Denise Rodrigue, Jeannine Roussel, Lori Saeberck, Mark Scarito, Daniel Stepanek, Susan Sullivan, Lynn Sydowski, Michael Tanguay, David Tedone, Rose-Mary Troy, Joanne Valerinto, Terri Ann Veleix, Aida Velaz, Jeffrey

Welsh, Garth Wlochowski, Todd Zakreski, Jphylls Hampton, Linda Lemaire, Miguel Antunes, Shelly Arbo, Lisa Bedard, Kathryn Berak, Carol Hero, Wendy Billings, Januela Burt, Marilyn Case, Joyce Canlip, Marilyn Chadd, David Charrette, Ki Young Choi, Heidi Chmura, Patricia Connolly, Steven Corrivau, Mary Ellen Davis, Pamela Day, Cindy Dederer, Thomas Delaney, Denise Dentamaro, Thomas Doak, Cheryl Donnor, Terry Earl, Susan Eggert, David Farrington, Jean Marie Ferreira, Catherine Ann Futner, Michelle Gahavee, Gerorgette Gavin, John Gillis, Sheryl Hannum, Pamela Harney, David Heinz, Catherine Hussey, Maureen Johansen, Linda Tedone, Rose-Mary Troy, Joanne Valerinto, Lisa Laynie, Laurie Langston, Yves

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The World Almanac '81
QA
1 The Eclipse Awards are awarded in what sport? (a) yachting (b) basketball (c) horse racing
2 Syracuse, New York was once known as (a) Cold Water (b) Salt City (c) Beaver Valley
3 The land known to the ancients as Carthage is now (a) Zaire (b) Uganda (c) Tunisia
ANSWERS
1 B 2 C 3 B

Matthau's key to success is careful role selection

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Matthau, who stars in three hit movies every two years with the regularity of a metronome, is easily selective about his roles.

Morris office, among them agency founder Abe Lastfogd along with his dresser room and telephoned his housekeeper, dissuading her from preparing roast beef, pleading instead for a small pot of something full of junk, a stew.

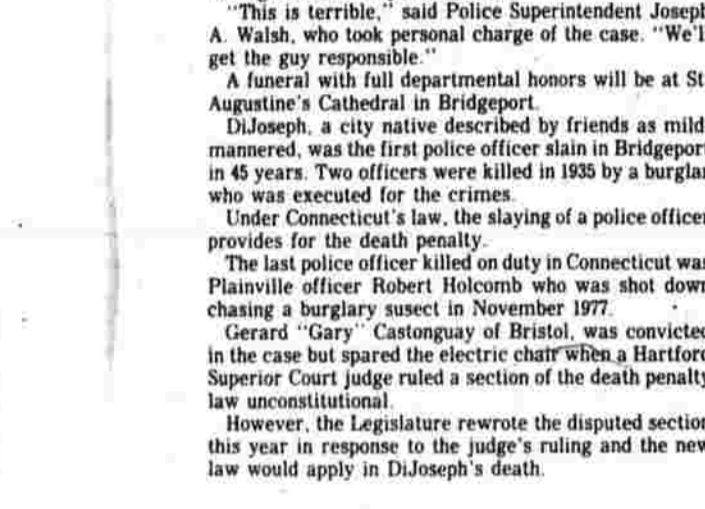
Matthau said his role, patterned after the late Justice Douglas, appealed to him because he was an admirer of Douglas' politics. "I agreed almost 100 percent with his politics," Matthau said, "but it didn't help me to play the part at all. I find it easier to play people I disagree with socially, politically, psychologically and physically.

TV tonight

- 8:00 NEWS
8:30 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:30 NEWS

- 11:30 NEWS
12:00 NEWS
12:30 NEWS
1:00 NEWS
1:30 NEWS
2:00 NEWS
2:30 NEWS

- 3:00 NEWS
3:30 NEWS
4:00 NEWS
4:30 NEWS
5:00 NEWS
5:30 NEWS
6:00 NEWS



Three-story trash sculpture by Nancy Rubin, 27, a National Endowment for the Arts award winner, created the sculpture as futuristic art. (UPI photo)

Monday TV listings including programs like 'The Boogey Man', 'The Boogey Man', 'The Boogey Man'.

TV tomorrow listings including programs like 'The Boogey Man', 'The Boogey Man', 'The Boogey Man'.

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Trash treasure
Board" is the parking lot of Cermak Plaza. Nancy Rubin, 27, a National Endowment for the Arts award winner, created the sculpture as futuristic art. (UPI photo)

Travelers Choral Club to sing

HARTFORD — Joyful Christmas Songs will be the theme of the annual free Christmas concert of The Travelers Insurance Companies Choral Club, Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bushnell.

Cross country clinic scheduled

HARTFORD — A dry-land cross-country ski clinic for people 50 and over is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, at Simsbury.

Carol sing set

MANCHESTER — On Dec. 6 the members of the Couples Club of South United Methodist Church will host a Christmas Carol Sing for the shut-ins of the church family.

Search continues for cop killer

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A funeral was planned for Tuesday for a police officer shot to death while pursuing a driver for running a red light as police continued an exhaustive search for his killer.

Mayor John Mandanici offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the killer. Police said DiJoseph was shot after he parked his cruiser in front of an entrance to the garage and walked inside to locate the driver of a car which went through a red light at a nearby intersection.

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NOTICES

FOUND - White female cat in Bolton Center Call Dave or Mark at 649-7714 after 5 p.m.

LOST - Orange and gray female cat, answers to name Marla. Lost near the entrance of the University of Connecticut. Call 647-5400 or 647-5401.

LOST - Executive Black Brown frame, Parade vicinity, Adams Apple Call 643-4739, or 646-2465.

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