

Non-proposal given to board

VERNON — Dr. Lynn Anderson, mathematics supervisor for the Vernon school system, and chairman of the Primary Gifted Committee made what he termed "a non-proposal" to the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education, Wednesday night.

Dr. Anderson said that his committee is recommending that a formal program for gifted students in Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2, not be implemented at this time.

He said his committee has been meeting since April to consider the need for a gifted program for students at the primary-grade level.

His committee members attended a special institute on gifted education, and met with the primary-grade teachers at each elementary school to discuss the needs of gifted children at this level.

It is the opinion of almost all staff members within the local system that a formal program involving students leaving the regular classroom is not desirable.

Dr. Anderson said it is recommended that gifted children at this level be involved in supplementary activities within the regular classroom.

In most instances, teachers believe that they can provide enrichment activities, with some teachers desiring the assistance of a resource person.

The committee noted that exceptional students in the primary grades who display exceptional ability should be identified by the classroom teacher.

Anderson said he will ask the school board to back the committee's recommendations and he would add some recommendations of his own.

He wants staff members to continue to be cognizant of the professional literature related to this area, that visits be made to other towns with such a program in primary grades, to study future im-

Sports injury talk highlights luncheon

By BARBARA RICHMOND

VERNON — Dr. Norman A. Zlotzky, orthopedic specialist, noted for his expertise in the prevention, early recognition and treatment of sports injuries, was guest speaker Wednesday at the monthly luncheon for business persons at Rockville General Hospital.

Dr. Zlotzky, whose topic was, "Football — Historical Perspective," outlined the history of the game of football noting that what was a simple game in the 19th century is hardly recognizable now.

He said over the years the game gradually got rougher and rougher until in 1890 it was banned from the Harvard and Yale campuses.

Dr. Zlotzky told of serious injuries suffered by the players due to the old type of equipment used. He said 1965 there were 38 deaths due to football injuries and last year there was only one death in high school and none in college.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. C, No. 57 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, December 6, 1980 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • 20c

Electricity theory for fire cause

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Fire investigators Friday theorized that either a power overload caused by electronic equipment or faulty building wiring sparked the flash fire that trapped and killed 28 people within minutes at a suburban conference center.



O'Neill runs hearing

Hostage settlement urged or slowdown expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has urged Tehran to strike a deal to end the hostage drama before inauguration Day or be prepared for a slowdown in negotiations while the new administration settles into office, a U.S. official said Friday.

Manchester busy place

MANCHESTER — Manchester will be a busy place Sunday and anyone who wants to enjoy a full day of activities without leaving town will be able to do so.

Americans living longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are living longer, infant mortality rates are down and there has been a dramatic rise in the number of babies delivered by Caesarian section, the government said Friday in its annual report on the nation's health.

Anti-bias plan

An Ohio U.S. District judge ordered several anti-discrimination measures, including joining the Community Development Block Grant program, for Parma, Ohio, Thursday. The city was found guilty in June of "the pattern and practice" of racial housing discrimination similar to charges facing Manchester.

Housing bill test vote next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders in the two-day Senate battle over a key civil rights bill agreed Friday night to a test vote early next week that would remove a major roadblock to final adjournment of the 96th Congress.

Showdown on busing is coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key members of Congress began working Friday to avoid a showdown with President Carter over his impending veto of a major money bill that contains a strong anti-busing amendment.

Your neighbors' views

How would you characterize Gov. Ella Grasso's administration?

Peggy Hohmann, Andover — "She did a fantastic job. She conducted herself at all times as a professional woman and was a credit to women as well as the state of Connecticut."

Barbara Kiojy, Manchester — "I liked her and her administration. I'm sorry she's leaving."

Mark Hewitt, Manchester — "She did very well."

Lillian Kostant, Manchester — "I thought it was all right. It was about the same as always."

Robert Post, Coventry — "I thought she did an excellent job. She showed a great concern for the people."

Carol Doleris, Andover — "It's a complex question and job. She handled it well, but a few specific things could have been handled better."

Anti-bias plan Poland

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Update

Stocks lose ground

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market concluded its worst week in nine months by plunging Friday in fairly active trading with oil stocks taking much of the heat because of profit-taking and a report on Soviet oil.

Petro Studies, a private Swedish research firm, said the Soviet Union has made the largest oil find in history in western Siberia. Western experts were skeptical of the report.

But if the news is true, some investors apparently were concerned oil prices might drop and cut earnings of many companies.

The oil-laden Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 17.79 points Thursday, skidded 14.25 points to 956.21. The closely watched average lost 11.11 points for the week, the worst setback since it dropped 42.58 points for the period ending March 7.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12.6.80. With the exception of some snow or flurries over parts of the Rockies and central Appalachians, generally fair weather is forecast for the major part of the nation through Friday night. Minimum temperatures include (approx. max readings in parentheses): Atlanta 42 (56), Boston 19 (40), Chicago 40 (54), Cleveland 39 (50), Dallas 52 (73), Denver 24 (47), Duluth 28 (39), Houston 56 (72), Jacksonville 45 (71), Kansas City 41 (60), Little Rock 49 (68), Los Angeles 49 (61), Miami 62 (76), Minneapolis 32 (40), New Orleans 51 (73), New York 39 (49), Phoenix 44 (58), San Francisco 49 (55), Seattle 28 (39), St. Louis 46 (67), Washington 37 (52).

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs around 40. Fair Sunday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night in the 20s. Warmer Sunday. Highs in the 40s. Chance of precipitation near zero through Saturday night. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph Sunday. Light and variable winds Friday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of rain Monday and again late Tuesday and Wednesday. Mid-Delta time highs mid 50s to low 60s Monday. 50s Tuesday and mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday. Overcast lows mid 30s to low 40s Monday, 30s Tuesday and mid 30s to low 40s again Wednesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or rain north and chance of rain south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of showers or flurries Wednesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s north and low to mid 50s south. Lows 15 to 25 north and mid 20s to low 30s south.

Vermont: Mild with scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Turning colder with flurries on Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 40s to near 50. Highs Wednesday 35 to 40. Lows in the 30s.

The Almanac

U.S. United Press International. Today is Saturday, Dec. 6, the 341st day of 1980 with 25 to follow.

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 poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1896.

In 1917, a total of 1,530 people died when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a message to Japanese Premier Hiroto expressing a hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the following day.

A thought for the day: Post-Joyce Kilmer write, "I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a tree."

Lottery numbers

Lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England. Connecticut daily 6/90. Connecticut weekly "Choice" number: 1138. Massachusetts 6/90. New Hampshire daily 2/47. Rhode Island daily 0/35. Vermont daily 2/46.

Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. To Advertise: For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To Report News: To report a news item or story, call: Manchester 643-2711, East Hartford 643-2711, Glosterbury 643-2711, Dover 646-0075, Bolton 646-0075, Coventry 646-0075, Hebron 643-2711, South Windsor 643-2711, Vernon 643-2711. To Report Special News: Business: Alex Grell, 643-2711; Opinion: Frank Beard, 643-2711; Sports: Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Arts: Kay Vost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Flight attendants strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flight attendants for Continental Airlines went on strike Friday, but pilots and mechanics stayed on the job and the airline continued operating about a third of its normal flights.

Continental, in a lengthy dispute with the attendants, offered them a top wage of \$22,250 a year. The attendants want \$44,472 after 25 years.

Continental is the 11th largest in the United States. Most of its routes are in the western United States, including Hawaii, but the airline also flies to the eastern U.S. cities of New York, Washington and Miami, as well as Australia and New Zealand.

"We will try to give equal balance to service in all of our cities," said Continental spokesman Julian Levine.

Grasso calls all the shots until Dec. 31

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cancer-stricken Gov. Ella Grasso will call all the shots in Connecticut government until her Dec. 31 resignation, the man who will succeed her as governor said Friday.

Li Gov. William O'Neill said he will meet with Mrs. Grasso and state agency commissioners early next week to discuss an orderly transition of power and the upcoming budget for fiscal 1981-82 which goes to the Legislature in mid-February.

But he stressed the governor, who announced her resignation Thursday in the wake of the revelation of her cancerous liver, will remain in charge until Dec. 31. Mrs. Grasso, 61, said she was stepping down because she didn't have the stamina or endurance needed for the upcoming legislative session and press of state business. "I will be making no decisions until Jan. 1," O'Neill said after he presided over a state Bond Commission hearing.

He said he will appear at state functions if Mrs. Grasso asks him to, but didn't want to assume the trappings of her post.

"I am not at all walking past the governor to say 'here I am,'" he said.

O'Neill said chairing the meeting, which he has done in the past, would be "a normal thing for me to do" as lieutenant governor.

The budget will be one of the first orders of business Mrs. Grasso rejected a proposed \$3.1 billion initial draft of the spending package two weeks ago from her Hartford Hospital bed, saying it was too costly.

The governor's resignation will be effective at the close of state business on Dec. 31.

O'Neill, 56, a former legislative leader and veteran of Connecticut Democratic politics, said he was not sure exactly what time or where he will be sworn into office. "Whatever is proper will be done, whether my mid-night, one-minute alert or 4:30 p.m.," he said.

Supreme Court Chief Justice John P. Crotter will administer the oaths of office to O'Neill and state Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fusillo, D-Hartford, who will become lieutenant governor.

Moffett, O'Neill talk cooperation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Friday he met with Li Gov. William O'Neill, in line to become governor next month, to discuss cooperation — not a potential fight for the job in 1982.

O'Neill, 56, a former legislative leader and veteran of Connecticut Democratic politics, said he was not sure exactly what time or where he will be sworn into office. "Whatever is proper will be done, whether my mid-night, one-minute alert or 4:30 p.m.," he said.

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Reagan to meet blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will see a group of outgoing political foes — the nation's black leaders — Thursday during his visit to Washington. It was disclosed Friday.

The meeting at Blair House will be the first the president-elect has had with so many prominent blacks. Eighty-two percent of all black voters supported President Carter in the general election.

But private economists warned that both inflation and unemployment will worsen in coming months as food and energy prices resume their surge and the economy's continued weakness results in more layoffs.

Prices at the wholesale level were 11.9 percent more than a year ago. The index now stands at 253.2, meaning goods that cost \$100 to produce in 1967 now cost \$253.20.

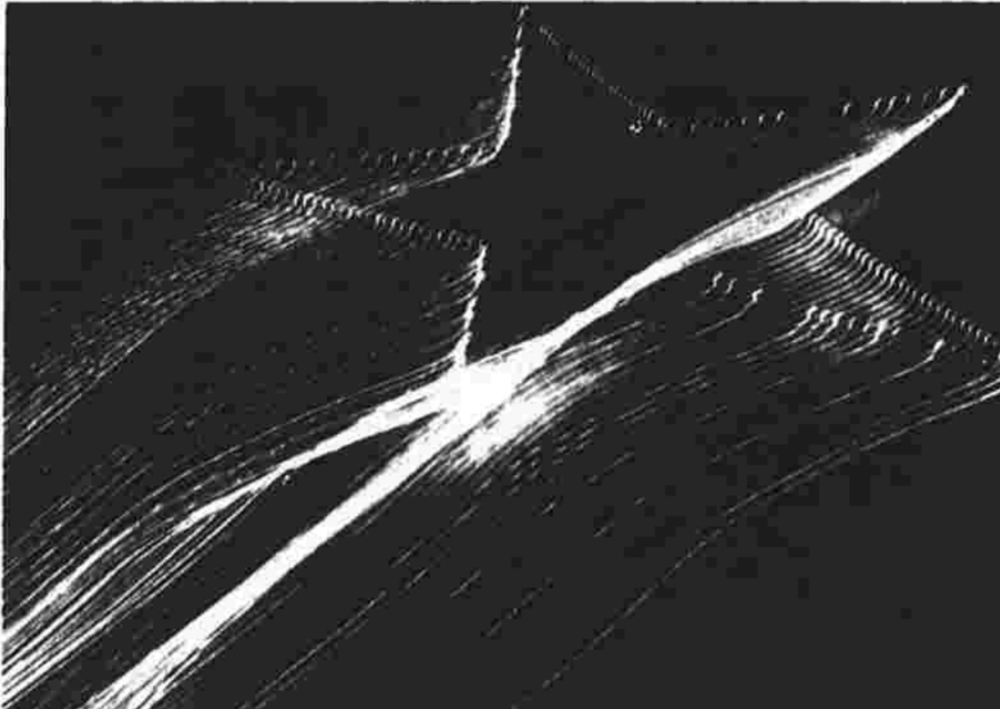
Inflation edges upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation continued to edge upward last month, posting a 0.6 percent gain at the wholesale level, while unemployment dropped slightly to 7.5 percent, the government reported Friday.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said the November figures were "good tidings."

But private economists warned that both inflation and unemployment will worsen in coming months as food and energy prices resume their surge and the economy's continued weakness results in more layoffs.

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Western tradition

The Flagstaff Mountain star, a community tradition in Boulder, Colo., for 30 years has been lighted again and will shine through the 1980 Christmas season. The star, was photographed Dec. 1 in this time exposure which creates an interesting streaking

pattern. Vandalists recently ripped the star down, however, local residents collected \$3,000 and restored the star. The star will remain lighted until the American hostages are released from Iran. (UPI photo)

Four Americans killed in Italian earthquake

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Authorities announced a new, higher death toll Friday from Italy's devastating earthquake and said the victims included four Americans.

They died in the town of Avelino, 30 miles east of Naples, where Mrs. Mauro was visiting her parents when the quake struck. Mrs. Mauro's other daughter, 4, was injured and was being treated in a Rome hospital, police said.

Another Italian-American, Salvatore Pannariello, 66, formerly of the proper food in the proper amounts and processed correctly can be a major headache.

Police also said they had confirmed that four U.S. citizens were killed in the quake but they withheld the victim's name and address until relatives in the United States had been notified.

Left without homes, their suffering made worse by snow storms and freezing temperatures, the survivors of the quake were threatened by a new danger Friday — disease.

Health officials reported a number of cases of typhoid fever, meningitis, viral hepatitis and other infectious diseases.

In Naples, where 20,000 refugees were crammed into 149 schools, doctors reported a scourge of lice.

The report said in the Naples suburb of Torre Annunziata, there were six confirmed cases of typhoid fever and another case at the nearby village of San Giorgio a Cremano.

Big civil rights battle extend Congress session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, stymied by major civil rights battles, abandoned plans to adjourn Friday, sending the lame duck session at least into next week.

Although the signs were clear by Thursday night, congressional leaders did not officially concede that the 96th Congress could not end Friday until early in the day.

Senate Republican leader the injected some hope, telling reporters the bill is still alive and moving. It's still compromising out... it is not dead."

Bias lawsuit settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Friday it has reached a settlement to a four-year-old suit against the city of Boston, requiring the city to hire minorities to 20 percent of its permanent public works labor jobs.

The settlements, which were proposed on Sept. 18, resolve a private employment discrimination suit filed against the city on Feb. 5, 1976 and a similar Justice Department suit filed against the city and state commission on Nov. 28, 1976.

Discount rate hike could have domino effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board's decision to raise its discount rate from 12 to 13 percent, effective Friday, could trigger a domino effect of increases in interest rates for bank loans, both for business borrowing and home mortgages.

The board said Thursday it was raising its discount rate on the loan fee it charges member banks — "in light of the current level of market rates and consistent with existing policy to restrain excessive growth in money and credit."

An increase in the discount rate frequently is followed by rises in other interest rates, including business borrowing and home mortgages.

The prime rate — the interest banks charge their best corporate borrowers — is now at 18.5 percent. This latest increase in the discount rate could cause banks to push the prime up to 20 percent, the record level it hit last spring.

The mortgage rate now is at about 15 percent, a level too high for many Americans who want to buy houses. Mortgage payments on a \$60,000 house at that rate would be \$450 a month.

But price isn't the only criterion. The federal Marine Mammal Protection Act requires that fish fed to a walrus must be used within 24 hours of being thawed.

That means the zoo can't use convenient, 50-pound blocks of frozen fish. Instead, the zoo must buy frozen fish in smaller quantities, such as herring, squid and clams.

The bill amounts to \$13,000 a year at today's prices. As a result, Brookfield buys much of its fish "IQF" — individually quick frozen.

Sometimes, even Krajinak's best efforts don't produce the menu Olga favors.

A few years ago, he said, the cost of herring soared so high "we couldn't touch it."

In a case like that, Olga has to make do with other kinds of fish. And she doesn't always like it.

"Sometimes she'll get lousy and when we've got stuck with one kind of fish, she'll stop eating for a day or so," Krajinak said. "But she'll usually after a day or two look at it and say, 'Well, maybe that's not so bad after all.'"

In the wild, Olga would live mainly on clams. But with the price of that delicacy up to \$1.50 a pound, she gets only a few of them. Olga would love to eat a lot of clams, she says, but her foster parents follow her home.

New plan formulated

STORRS — A new system, aimed at developing professional, off-campus employment opportunities for students, is being developed at the University of Connecticut.

The new direction of Martin A. Hirschorn, the director of the Office of Career and Professional Development, will be operational in early 1982.

Hirschorn said the system will focus on four areas: cooperative education, internships, summer employment and part-time, non-professional student employment.

Participants in the pilot program include the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the School of Engineering and several departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"Working within the schools and their various departments we will be clarifying internship opportunities, acting as a clearinghouse for information and standardizing procedures for all university students," said Hirschorn.

"The advantages to the student will be tremendous," Hirschorn said. "These programs will aid in creating educational and experiential alternatives to all students."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board today also raised its surcharge on frequent borrowers from 2 to 3 percent. This is the eighth change in the discount rate this year.

When interest rates hit record levels in March, the board imposed a package of credit controls to reduce bank lending and discourage consumer borrowing. The controls have been blamed for throwing the country into a much deeper recession that it otherwise would have experienced.

Federal Reserve Board Vice Chairman Frederick Schultze told the annual meeting of the American Gas Association Thursday. "The credit controls really messed us up. I hope I never see those monsters again. All they can do is make things worse over time."

Some economists have expressed fears recent sharp increases in interest rates would cut the economy's recovery from the recent recession.

The Fed has been trying to slow the growth of money in an effort to curb inflation. It argues if inflation eventually is reduced, interest rates will come down again.

The board approved the new discount rate and surcharge on frequent borrowers from 2 to 3 percent.

The surcharge is designed to discourage large banks from borrowing from the Federal Reserve at a relatively low rate, then re-lending the money at higher rates, thereby reaping big profits.

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Courses by Newspaper

Family services and family policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourteenth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition..."

By Catherine S. Chilman

Although there is widespread agreement that many American families are in trouble, there is a little consensus about what should be done to help them.



Those who argue against programs for families often fear an invasion of family privacy. But it is possible and important to design policies that make help available to families...

The well-being of families can best be advanced through a variety of means including educational and counseling programs made available to family members...

Income maintenance and tax relief programs that support the economic security of families... employment policies that include provisions for part-time work, flextime, maternity and paternity leave...

Supportive policies

In general, then, it is more useful to think of policies that provide a variety of supports for family well-being rather than special family policies, per se.

But why should family supportive policies be so numerous and wide ranging? The answer is found in the nature of families as small groups interested with a larger society...

Characteristics of family members, and their styles of interacting.

The inner world of the family is a small, interpersonal system that interacts with the larger bureaucratic systems. What happens to part of the family...

Negative forces

Families with few social and economic resources of their own are particularly vulnerable to the negative impact of forces in the outer environment.

For example, federal policy requires that single mothers of young children who receive public assistance seek employment when their children reach the age of six. However, no provisions are made to care for these children when they are not in school...

What does this mean for public policy? Should low-income, single mothers of children between the ages of six to twelve be given public assistance and not be required to seek employment?



An editorial sampler

What New England thinks

Boston Globe

John McCormack was luckier than most. He did what he loved and loved what he did for the more than 60 years that he served Massachusetts as an elected official and senior statesman.

With his long lean frame, handsome Celtic face, wire-rimmed glasses and thatch of hair that whitened as the years went by, he looked like a venerable figure.

Granted he knew every street in his district and he played by the book in Congress. He remembered the needs of his constituents even as he helped formulate and maneuver the major legislative goals of several Presidents.

Once Carter was perceived by the American people as an ineffective leader, the electorate abandoned him. By selecting familiar names that were abandoned in the Nixon and Ford administrations, President-elect Reagan...

Now those aren't bad ground rules for politics - or for life. Brunswick (Maine) Times record

Jimmy Carter soared to Washington on the wings of his own lack of federal experience, but once Carter set up shop his move status proved to be an albatross around the administration's neck.

Ronald Reagan, who also comes to the federal city from a state capital, wants to avoid those pitfalls of inexperience, so his advisers are combing lists of political-computable, experienced candidates to fill cabinet and other leadership positions.

Unfortunately, most Republicans with Washington experience came from the ranks of the former Nixon administration. Some left office as a result of being too closely associated with the discredited president, others moved out when Jimmy Carter beat Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford.

One key to the defeat of Gerald Ford was a national desire to create instant distance from the disgrace of Watergate and Nixon. Ford, regarded by Americans as a good and decent man, had many survivors of the Nixon administration around him, too many for voters to feel comfortable with a Ford administration.

Risks early disenchantment with an administration that appears to be otherwise ready to begin its term on a positive note. Portland (Maine) Press Herald

Reagan can avoid that risk by developing a spanking new administrative team, by evading the urge to employ Washington experience gained during the Nixon administration. If he does not remember the agonies of Nixon, Ford and Carter, the president-elect may get off on the wrong foot.

Some people mentioned as appointees in the Republican administration could become albatrosses around the neck of Ronald Reagan.

Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript Telegram

It takes something like the Chinese trial of the 'Gang of Four' to make you appreciate the American judicial system. Whistle-blowers who lodge genuine - and provable - complaints against superiors deserve protection from their superiors.

dividualism and "personal liberation" of the 1970s. Along with this rediscovery must go an awareness that families rest on a foundation of mutual responsibility, of giving as well as getting, of fostering the growth of others as well as of the self.

Attitudes and values of these kinds cannot be forced upon families by public policies. Nor can we demand that people be denied a license for marriage, or, as some would wish it, for parenthood unless they have the "correct" knowledge and beliefs.

We cannot effectively regulate the behavior of the huge majority of family members, because family functioning is enormously complex and because families in a free society have basic rights to personal privacy and self-determination.

But just as family members have responsibilities to themselves and each other, so does the larger society have responsibilities toward its families. These responsibilities are numerous and complex, especially in a large heterogeneous society such as the United States...

Further development and support of public programs to aid families depends on the enlightened and generous will of the electorate. It is far from clear in these days of confusion and disenchantment that this kind of public will is present.

NEXT WEEK: Distinguished sociologist Jessie Berland looks at the future of the family.

About the author

Catherine S. Chilman is professor and coordinator of the graduate program in the School of Social Welfare at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.



She is also senior research associate of the Family Development Institute at the Center for Advanced Studies there.

Questions

- 1) What do people who argue against public programs for families often fear?
2) What kind of public policies should be designed?
3) What two major sets of factors affect the well-being of families?
4) What is "family impact analysis"?

Answers

- 1) An invasion of family privacy.
2) Those that make help available to families wanting it without intruding in private lives.
3) Those in the outside world, those internal to the family.
4) Assessment of the effects of federal legislation on families.

Private and public responsibilities

Families, however, must also help themselves. The culture of the early 1980s includes the rediscovery of the importance and "relevance" of families, after the in-

Dental unit accredited

MANFIELD- The American Dental Association has approved continuing accreditation of the Dental Services at the Mansfield Training School, according to Superintendent Roger MacNamara.

School head on panel

MANCHESTER - Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy will be a panelist during a discussion of local control at the weekend conference of state education officials.

Charge lodged in rape report

MANCHESTER - Police Friday arrested a 17-year-old girl and charged her with two counts of falsely reporting an incident in connection with an alleged rape last month.

Catholics asked to help victims

HARTFORD - All Catholics of the Archdiocese of Hartford are asked to participate in an extraordinary offering for the earthquake victims of Italy.

Under intensive care for chest pains at Miriam Hospital, Patriarca, 72, was charged with being an accessory before the fact of the 1965 killing of drug addict Raymond "Baby" Curcio in the Providence north end.

Bolton clerk reports

BOLTON - According to the town clerk's annual report for fiscal 1979-1980, 40 births and 22 deaths were recorded. Of the births, 21 were females and 19 were males.

A total of 582 dog licenses were sold as well as 4 kennel licenses and 7 replacement dog tags. A total of 179 hunting-fishing licenses were sold and 14 were issued free to persons over 65 years of age.

Concert slated at Rham

HEBRON - A concert will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of RHAM High School. Performers will be Kathy Crane, clarinetist.

DO IT WEDNESDAY

Find out how to save money by clipping coupons by reading and Supermarket Shopper column in your Wednesday and Saturday Evening Herald.

FLY WITH US TO FLORIDA 6 SEATS LEFT! JAN 27-FEB 1, 1981. Ocean Front Rooms at Palm-Lucaya Beach Hotel Pompano Beach \$333 per person plus AIR FARE.

Advertisement for FARR'S featuring various sports equipment like darts, basketballs, and skates with prices and special offers.



Checking it out: The recent cold days prompts thoughts of ice skating, as three youths checked the ice at Charter Oak Park Thursday afternoon. However, a check with the town Park Department found that the ice is not ready yet for skating or walking. A few more cold days are needed until thoughts can become reality. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Reputed crime boss arraigned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Reputed New England organized crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca was arraigned at his hospital bed Friday on an accessory-to-murder charge.

District Court Judge Robert McOsker sentenced Patriarca to 18 months in the state prison on the single charge. The aging crime figure spent "a comfortable night" in a glass-walled private room in the hospital's intensive care unit under the gaze of two state policemen, hospital officials said.

An automatic innocent plea was entered on the felony charge. McOsker set a bail hearing Tuesday in Cranston District Court. Patriarca's lawyer, John Ciullo of Providence said he wasn't sure his client could make it.

"He's under the care of a cardiologist. And following this weekend we'll know better," about Patriarca's health, Ciullo said. Patriarca was arrested Thursday evening at his suburban Johnston home while eating dinner with his wife. He was booked at state police headquarters in Scituate.

Earlier Friday, McOsker arraigned Albert Baccari, 53, of Cranston on charges of murder and robbery in killing of a Brinks security guard killed on April 10, 1969 while delivering a payroll to the Hood Milk Co. plant in Providence.

Baccari was ordered held without bail at the state prison. A third arrest in the sweep was made Friday and a fourth suspect was sought, state police said.

in San Juan, Puerto Rico in connection with the Hood robbery-murder. State Police Capt. Edward D. Pate said Bodge, a former partner-time Brinks guard, would be charged with accessory to murder and robbery.

Capt. Edward Pate, state police chief of detectives, said the investigation leading to the arrests began more than one year ago. The case came together after Oct. 11 when Providence police arrested Nicholas Palmigiano on a weapons charge. He was on furlough from state prison where he was serving a life sentence as triggerman in the Hood case.

Providence police said he linked Patriarca and Baccari to the crimes and is now in protective custody. Pate said charges against Palmigiano are still pending. Palmigiano reportedly confessed to the Curcio murder and the 1968 killing of Robert "Bobby" Canolis of Providence in North Attleboro, Mass.

Large advertisement for REGAL'S clothing store featuring Saturday & Sunday Specials, 2 days only, with various items like shirts, boots, and knits on sale.

News for Senior Citizens

Seniors finalize plans for Christmas party

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi everyone! This is Gloria here expecting that this will be the last column I will be writing because Wally will be back in his office on Monday.

First off, a make up oil painting class will be held on Tuesday, and a make up travel class on Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, we will have our first Medicare Assistance Volunteers here, so if you have problems making out your Medicare forms, drop in between 1 and 3 p.m.

Next Thursday is our Christmas party. Santa will be here and our own orchestra will play for us. Remember, if you want a gift, you must bring one valued at \$2. Also on this day, some lucky person will win the dolls that Annie Rouhan made.

Also on Thursday our Legal Aid Attorney will be here from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. We have quite a few appointments for this time so we have scheduled another date on January 15. Please call the office for an appointment.

We mentioned the trip to see the Christmas lights in Massachusetts with a dinner at White's Restaurant. The price is \$20 and the date is Dec. 18. Pick up a flyer or our office or contact Daniels Travel Agency.

Our Florida trip needs about 10 more persons. The date is Feb. 12 and the price is \$489 per person for a double room.

Getting back on Tuesday the top bowlers were Frank Gallas, 223, 210 and 614; Christmas party, Santa and Harvey Dupin, 548.

Edna Christman was high for the women with a 162 and 466. On Wednesday we had 9 tables playing pinocle and the top scores were: Sam Schors, 585; Mina Reuther, 578; Bill Bradshaw, 575; Mary Hill, 561; Rene Maire, 552; Jennie Fogarty, 550; Martin Bakstan, 544; Marge Kayser, 537; Gus Frank, 535.

In the afternoon we had 6 tables for bridge with the winners as follows: Kay Nutter, 3,660; Hilda Campbell, 3,670; George East, 4,800; Tom Regan, 5,070; Nadine Malcolm, 5,130; Irene Foley, 4,250.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 9:45 a.m. square dance class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. senior bowling at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

Thursday: 9 a.m. make up crewl class; 10 a.m. square dance class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. senior bowling at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games, noon lunch served; 10:30 a.m. exercise class; 12:45 p.m. net-back games. Bus pickup at Arthur's. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Refreshments: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. last oil painting class; 10 a.m. square dance class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. senior bowling at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

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University's Annual report has enrollment blueprint plan

WEST HARTFORD—A two-year "blueprint for excellence," designed to meet a nationally projected decline in college students, is emphasized in Annual Report 80, released at the University of Hartford.

The 20-page illustrated report, which covers the 1979-80 college year, was compiled at the request of Stephen Hoot Trachtenberg, president of the University.

According to all prognosticators, Trachtenberg declares, "The next decade is going to be the most challenging one for American higher education since the 1850s. It is predicted that numerous colleges and institutions of higher education will close in the next ten years."

"A law of natural selection says that those who wish to survive must deal with contingencies. Those contingencies include a projected decline in the number of 18-year-olds, the conventional college student."

"By 1995, there will be some two million fewer high school students than the nearly 12 million estimated for 1981. In Connecticut the decline will be particularly dramatic, with a reduction in secondary school graduates of approximately 43 percent."

"We mean to survive. In order to do this, we must be a dynamic, multi-purpose academic institution," Trachtenberg emphasizes. To make the collegiate blueprint viable, President Trachtenberg cites a number of projects to be carried out during the current college year.

Calendar

Manchester

- Monday: 7:30 p.m. - Permanent Memorial Day Committee, coffee room. Municipal Building. 7:30 p.m. - Planning and Zoning Commission, hearing room. Municipal Building. Tuesday: 3:30 p.m. - North Central Regional Mental Health Board, hearing room, Municipal Building. 7:30 p.m. - Health Systems Agency, hearing room, Municipal Building. 8:15 p.m. - Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Center. 7:15 p.m. - Board of Directors performance review of general manager, Senior Citizens Center. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. - Commission on the Handicapped, coffee room, Lincoln Center. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. - Judge's hours in probate court. 7 p.m. - Emergency Medical Service Council, hearing room, Municipal Building. 7:30 p.m. - Conservation Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.

Andover

- Monday: Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Board of Fire Commissioners, 8 p.m., firehouse. Tuesday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School conference room. Wednesday: Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Thursday: Preschool story hour, 9:30 a.m., Andover Public Library. Community Health Service, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Community Health Service Office, Columbia. Bolton: Today: Holly Berry Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bolton Elementary School, Notch Road. Sunday: Bentley Memorial Library open house, 2 to 4 p.m., library. Monday: Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday: Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday: Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Selectmen public hearing on waste disposal, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Thursday: Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Selectmen special meeting concerning park

Bolton

- Monday: AARP 2129 Christmas party, starts with social hour at 11:30 a.m., The Colony, Talcottville. Bloodmobile visit, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Center Middle School. Tuesday: Elementary Council, 3 p.m., Administration Building, Park Street. Planning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place. Wednesday: Red Cross Bloodmobile, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Thursday: Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Rockville High School.

East Hartford

- Monday: Emergency Medical Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Council Office, Town Hall. Tuesday: Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall. Retirement Board, 6 p.m., Personnel Office, Town Hall. Wednesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library, 840 Main St. Thursday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School library. Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., Columbia office. Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Vernon: Today: Pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Center Road School and Lake Street School. Monday: AARP 2129 Christmas party, starts with social hour at 11:30 a.m., The Colony, Talcottville. Bloodmobile visit, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Center Middle School. Tuesday: Elementary Council, 3 p.m., Administration Building, Park Street. Planning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place. Wednesday: Red Cross Bloodmobile, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Thursday: Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Rockville High School.

Hebron

- Monday: Building official, town clerk, tax collector-assessor, 5 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Sanitarian, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday: Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Thursday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School library. Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., Columbia office. Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Vernon

- Monday: AARP 2129 Christmas party, starts with social hour at 11:30 a.m., The Colony, Talcottville. Bloodmobile visit, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Center Middle School. Tuesday: Elementary Council, 3 p.m., Administration Building, Park Street. Planning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place. Wednesday: Red Cross Bloodmobile, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Thursday: Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Rockville High School.

Advertisement for 'The Herald' gift guide. Features a cartoon character holding a gift box and the text 'GREAT GIFTS! Last Minute Gift Ideas!'. Includes a list of gift categories and specific store recommendations.

New book probes Indian-English relationships

STORRS—Throughout history, the American Indian has suffered an acute case of "bad press," says a University historian. Viewed as wildmen, more savage than the beasts they hunted, the American Indians seemed to merely confirm what any blue-blooded Englishman already knew: they were treacherous, cunning and infinitely hostile creatures.

But a new look at the evidence suggests a story entirely different from this," says Dr. Karen O. Kupperman, an assistant professor of history on leave to serve as a Mellon faculty fellow in history at Harvard. She is the author of a new book called "Settling with the American Indians, 1580-1640."

The truth is, the English and the Indians had a great deal in common in their world view and technology. "It is only when we understand these similarities — as well as the differences — that we can begin to see the interaction of these two cultures as it actually was," she says.

At the time the two cultures met, from about 1580 to 1640, the English believed their own society was disorderly, says Kupperman. "No one who came to America did not acknowledge the Indians were anything other than civilized," she adds.

Civilization — a set of assumptions about what constitutes a society — was a test the American Indians clearly passed, according to the English, she says. First, the Indians (much like their English counterparts) lived in organized societies with civil government, religion, and agriculture, governed by a chief who, like the English lord of the past, dispense justice quickly and fairly, cared for widows and orphans, and maintained

orderly communications based on mutual respect, she says. Typical, Kupperman says, is a note by George Percy in his "Discourse of Virginia," written about an Indian Werowance who "entertained us in so modest a proud fashion as though he had been a Prince of civil government, holding his countenance without laughter or any such ill behavior."

While this picture of the Indians varied in detail from writer to writer, Kupperman says the basic elements were the same throughout the period, regardless of the colony represented or the background and beliefs of the writer.

Large advertisement for 'CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE'. Features a house-shaped graphic with various store advertisements inside. Includes 'CHRISTMAS SALE 30%-70% OFF', 'VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON', 'WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD and SILVER', 'FLO'S CAKE', 'BONJOUR JEANS', 'MARLOW'S', and 'BRAYS JEWELRY STORE'.

6 DECEMBER 6

Obituaries

Willard C. McLean
VERNON — Willard C. McLean, 88, of 94 Talcott Ave., Rockville, died Friday in an area convalescent home.

Mr. McLean was born in Glastonbury, Feb. 15, 1882 and had lived in Rockville for more than 40 years. He retired as shipping clerk from the Merrick Machine Co., Hartford, in 1947.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Bernice) Novak of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Ray (Lucy) Blydenburgh of Farmington, five grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. The funeral services will be Monday morning at 11 at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

The Rev. David Eussen, associate pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Rockville, will officiate.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Union Congregational Church, Rockville.

Helen M. Yurgel
MANCHESTER — Helen M. Yurgel of 165 Maple St., died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Lithuania daughter of the late Anthony and Anna (Marush) Krawski. She had been a resident of Manchester for most of her life.

Prior to her retirement 25 years ago, she was employed by Cheney Brothers.

She was a member of the Lithuanian Alliance and a niece of Mrs. Yurgel leaves a daughter, Mrs. Newton (Julia) Taggart, with whom she made her home, two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Anna) Cassels, Sr. of Manchester and Mrs. Carol (Mary) Meilus of Wetherfield and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday morning at 10:30 from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a blessing in St. James Church at 11:15.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. James Church Tuesday morning at 9.

Ellen G. Jackson
VERNON — Ellen G. Jackson, 89, formerly of 610 Talcottville Road, died Friday at a local convalescent home.

She was the widow of Emmett Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Tolland June 18, 1891; she had been an area resident most of her life.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Poeschert of Vernon and Miss Anna May Grover of Guilsum, N.H.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Tolland.

There are no calling hours.

Meeting set on Italy aid
MANCHESTER — A number of Manchester persons will be among those who will gather at the Governor's Mansion 290 Prospect St., Hartford, Sunday for a meeting on relief for victims of the Italian earthquake.

Some of those involved are Joseph Hatcher, president of the Manchester UNICO, Nathan Agostinelli, Raymond Damato, Samuel Fillorano, and Barry Bortolone.

The meeting was called by Dr. John X.R. Basile, chairman of the Venetian Earthquake Fund, formed in 1976 when the northern Italian region of Veneto was hit by quakes. It was kept in existence as a paper organization after that.

A spokesman for the governor's office said the meeting was called to see what could be done to coordinate efforts to raise relief funds and to provide assurance that they will be distributed as they should be.

In 1976, Dr. Basile made several trips to Italy himself to oversee fund distribution.

Meeting scheduled
 The Twin's Mother's Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the YMCA, YWCA at 770 Main St., East Hartford.

The evening will feature group discussions and a Christmas ornament gift exchange.

For information about the club, mothers of multiple births, may call Barbara, Pope at 875-2081. New members are welcome.

Christmas concert
HEBRON — The Gilead Hill School band and chorus will present a concert for students on Dec. 10 during the day and an evening concert at 7 on Dec. 11.

The evening will perform Christmas favorites such as "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night." There will be other instrumental ensembles performing.

Some of the selections sung by the choruses will be "Everett" the Evergreen, "The Little Drummer Boy," and "Jingle Bell Rock."



Letters to Santa

The Manchester Junior Women's Club Inc. is sponsoring a "Letters from Santa Claus" project during the Christmas season. Inspecting his letter is Donald Miodzinski of 35 Dover Road, Manchester. From left, Janine Haber, executive director, MARCH Inc., and

Santa. To get a letter from Santa, mail your child's letter with #1 before Dec. 13 to Santa Claus, 82 Cushman Drive, Manchester, Conn. 06040. All proceeds benefit the Manchester retarded children housing project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Union filed grievance over police promotions

By MARTIN KEARNS
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The president of the Manchester Police Union Friday said he filed a grievance Nov. 25 objecting to recent changes in the examinations on which promotions are based.

Since then, Edward J. Tighe, union president, has sent a four-page letter to town directors complaining that the department is understaffed and that morale has sunk.

Tighe said Friday he has not received a response to the grievance, but he said Police Chief Robert Lannan has rescinded the original changes he objected to. Tighe said the grievance would be resolved if union members vote Dec. 18 in favor of the new criteria.

In the meantime, Lannan announced Friday that all promotions had been stalled by the grievance, but he said he expects senior officers to join the force early next year.

"In the grievance which has bogged down the promotions, Tighe sued against the original changes in the patrol division Wednesday he charged the administration is keeping them open to save money."

Robert Weiss, town manager, said Friday the current budget does not allow the police department to operate at full strength for the entire year. To counter the budget constraints, Weiss said the department has freed "uniformed officers" from duties — such as dispatching and records maintenance — now performed by civilians.

Weiss also acknowledged funds on personnel accounts are "sometimes transferred to other accounts, but he prefers to wait until the end of the year to make the transfers."

Under the newest regulations, any officer scoring above 75 percent on the written exam will be able to take the oral test. Still, no consideration is given to experience, while in the past Tighe said, it counted as much as 20 percent.

down the promotions, Tighe sued against the original changes in the patrol division Wednesday he charged the administration is keeping them open to save money. Robert Weiss, town manager, said Friday the current budget does not allow the police department to operate at full strength for the entire year. To counter the budget constraints, Weiss said the department has freed "uniformed officers" from duties — such as dispatching and records maintenance — now performed by civilians. Weiss also acknowledged funds on personnel accounts are "sometimes transferred to other accounts, but he prefers to wait until the end of the year to make the transfers." Under the newest regulations, any officer scoring above 75 percent on the written exam will be able to take the oral test. Still, no consideration is given to experience, while in the past Tighe said, it counted as much as 20 percent.

Massachusetts man gets hospital post

MANCHESTER — David Morgan of Sharon, Mass., has been named Director of Management Engineering at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The appointment was announced by Clarence J. Silvia, assistant director of the hospital.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in health care with emphasis in the sociology of medicine, health planning and health systems, Morgan received his master's from Boston University's Graduate School of Management in health care management.

Following an administrative internship at the Lemuel Shattuck

Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, Morgan served as a program specialist there, working on special projects, problem solving and systems analysis.

He also served as a consultant to assist the Shattuck Hospital in preparation for a site visit from the Accreditation Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

Morgan is a licensed Emergency Medical Technician in Massachusetts and has experience in managing and evaluating Emergency Medical Service systems. He is a member of the American Public Health Association.

Morgan will be relocating to the Manchester area in the near future.

Judge limits picketing

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Friday ordered a striking nurses union to limit its picketing at the driveway leading to the emergency room at Waterbury Hospital.

Judge Ronald Fracasce ordered pickets to stay at least 20 feet away from the emergency room entrance under threat of \$5,000 fines, but denied the hospital's request that picketing be banned at all entrances.

Negotiators for the 515-bed hospital and Connecticut Health Care Associates union returned to the bargaining table Thursday and Friday for talks aimed at ending the strike which began on Nov. 17.

Executive Director Mary Lou Miller said "marked progress" has been made in 10 hours of bargaining Thursday. Hospital negotiators admitted, however, that a number of issues remained unresolved.

A total of 520 registered and licensed practical nurses are involved in the strike, the largest nurses strike in Connecticut history. Honoring the picket lines has been

many of the hospital's 574 service and maintenance workers.

In ordering the limits on picketing, Fracasce ruled the hospital had proved pickets had "negligently obstructed and retarded" vehicles carrying patients to the emergency room.

Social needs require that any member of the public who has reason to use the emergency room entrance has the right to enter without being unreasonably delayed," the judge said in an 18-page ruling.

The schools are looking for volunteers for help with tickets, serve refreshments, keep order and such. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Delphine Blewitt, 646-2294 or Anne Boynton, 228-9755.

Bergin has ordered the firing of 10 firefighters when the union rejected his orders to end its protest of the appointment. The protest has taken the form of firefighters failing to wear uniforms and ignoring some routine duties.

News blackout planned

WATERBURY (UPI) — Mayor Edward Bergin and a protesting firefighters union agreed Friday to a news blackout on efforts to end their on-going dispute over the appointment of the city's new fire marshal.

Bergin, emerging from a marathon meeting on the matter that ran until 3 a.m., said "substantial progress" had been made toward ending the dispute but he said he couldn't go into detail because of the blackout agreement.

"That's the only statement I've been authorized to give to the press," the Democratic mayor said. "We are talking insofar as we have not been talking for the last 17 days. I'd say that was progress."

The dispute stems from the firing of former Edward St. John, a former fire chief and fire marshal, at Waterbury fire marshal.

The union says the job should have

Ohio order wide-ranging on housing

By MARY KITZMANN
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The remedial order for Parma, Ohio, a city which was found guilty last June of racial housing discrimination, includes construction of 150 homes, joining the Community Development block grant program, and providing an overseer to carry out other programs.

The order was issued by U.S. Judge Frank J. Battisti, who earlier found the city of 100,000 bordering Cleveland "engages in a pattern and practice of resistance" to construction of low-income housing.

The Parma case, one of seven suits across the country brought by the U.S. Department of Justice to combat discriminatory zoning laws and housing codes, has been hailed by several including Cleveland housing lawyer Avery Friedman, as a precedent-setting.

Friedman said at the time Battisti found a guilty verdict that Manchester's lawsuit, brought by three low-income residents charging discrimination in its withdrawal from the Community Development program, would be seriously affected. With Battisti's remedial order, Friedman said the Parma case could be used by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld in the Manchester trial.

Parma officials reportedly are preparing to appeal the order, despite legal costs of over \$400,000.

The remedial order included Battisti's invalidating a Parma ordinance which requires 55 percent of the town's residents approve any low-income housing project.

Other provisions include establishing a fair-housing committee, establishing a housing authority or cooperating with the Cleveland authority, applying for CD funds, advertising and drafting a fair-housing resolution, and developing a minority outreach program.

Battisti also appointed a local lawyer to be a "special master" in overseeing the remedial order institution. The appointment of Joseph Hartunek has been termed by Friedman as "unprecedented and a political move."

Friedman says Hartunek has "absolutely no fair-housing background."

The Parma case is one of four completed federal suits trying to prove discrimination under the 1968 Fair Housing Act. Three suits are pending, which includes Manchester.

The most recent suit was filed Tuesday in Boston, charging a 90 percent white community according to the 1970 census, with racial discrimination in refusing to build two low-income housing projects.

housing assistance plan. Manchester did file one with the regional Federal Housing and Urban Development office.

However, the reasoning used by Battisti in finding Parma guilty of discriminatory practices reflected Blumenfeld's when he issued an injunction barring Manchester from withdrawing from the CD program until the trial, expected early next year.

Battisti's ruling has been termed the "most comprehensive fair housing ruling yet."

The judge ruled that "the city of Parma consistently has made decisions which have perpetuated and reinforced its image as a city where blacks are not welcome."

Friedman has said that Manchester's plaintiffs established "liability on the merits, then it would not be illogical to expect that Judge Blumenfeld would look at the opinion."

Battisti's remedial order was issued in a brief court session Thursday, after he denied a motion to stay the order.

Other provisions reportedly are preparing to appeal the order, despite legal costs of over \$400,000.

The remedial order included Battisti's invalidating a Parma ordinance which requires 55 percent of the town's residents approve any low-income housing project.

Several checks amounting to \$50 received plus one silver dollar.

Small change included \$15 in 50 cent pieces, \$17.25 in quarters, \$33.50 in dimes, \$21.45 in nickels and \$5.20 in pennies.

This year's collection was \$1.03 higher than a year ago when an estimated 30,000 watched the holiday trot. This year, in colder weather, the estimated attendance was 25,000.

Hadden has served 29 of the 30 years the Tall Cedars were involved as general chairman.

Squadro notes the scope of the suit against Parma, Indiana, was charged with discriminatory zoning and housing laws, Parma was to enact a fair housing resolution which would have welcomed "all persons of color" to consistent opposition to its attempt to withdraw from the Community Development program. In April 1979 the town voted to withdraw from the program two years in November. A township decision, 90 percent white community according to the 1970 census, with racial discrimination in refusing to build two low-income housing projects.

While Parma refused to submit a plan for a special master to oversee the remedial order institution. The appointment of Joseph Hartunek has been termed by Friedman as "unprecedented and a political move."

Which shortstop, Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees or Rick Burleson

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University sports officials confirmed Friday that Dick MacPherson, linebacker coach at the University of Maryland, is to be named head football coach at Syracuse University.

MacPherson, 50, is a former head coach at the University of Massachusetts where he compiled a 47-23-1 record from 1971 through 1977, winning Yankee Conference titles in 1972 and 1977.

At Syracuse he will succeed Frank Maloney, who resigned last month. MacPherson's coaching career also includes stints as an assistant with the Denver Broncos and at the University of Illinois, University of Maryland.

He is a graduate of Springfield College and a native of Oldtown, Maine.

Maloney announced his resignation Nov. 24 after compiling a 32-46 record in 7 years as coach at Syracuse, enjoying his best season in 1979 with a 7-5 record that included a 31-7 win over previously unbeaten McNeese State in the Independence Bowl.

Syracuse had a disappointing 5-6 record in 1980, its first season in the Carrier Dome Stadium, but Maloney denied that was why he resigned, citing only personal reasons.

However, Maloney had been under increasing pressure from alumni, specifically some members of the 1959 National Championship Syracuse team, who said last year they had no confidence in him.

Maloney said he has no confidence in him.

"I don't think I would have missed the decision on the center," he said.

"But I had a great time up there. But when it went bad, it really went bad."

Walton said he remembers guards Johnny Davis and Lionel Hollins and forward Bobby Gross "were all the fastest men at their positions in the league" when he was with the Blazers in Portland. He said he thought the guards were "a little more defense oriented" than the club's present stars.

Walton also is not critical of his old coach Jack Ramsay despite the Blazers' poor showing this season.

"I've never been one to put much stock in blaming the coach. If the players play bad, the coach is terrible," Walton said.

Walton said there is still constant pain in the foot.

"It hit some weeks, play a little tennis, jog a little," he said. "And I read a lot. I've always been an active person. I've had to learn to occupy myself not being so active."

Walton said he had some pleasant memories of playing with Portland.

"Those were great years," he said.

"Those were great years of my life. We played some great basketball and I made some great friendships."

"Of course there is the lawsuit. I imagine it will be coming up pretty quick."

Crash hurts woman
HEBRON — A woman was seriously injured in a one-car accident on Route 85 about noon Friday.

Evelyn Mayo of Lebanon was traveling north on Route 85 when she crossed the center line and struck a tree.

After the 12:04 p.m. accident she was taken in Windham Memorial hospital suffering multiple injuries. State police are investigating.

Manchester fire calls
 Friday 3:15 p.m. — Car fire, 189 W. Center St.

Sports Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
 Sports Editor

Record amount collected

Will Hadden, general chairman for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving, reports \$2,381.40 was collected the morning of the event, a record total. In addition, all entry fees — \$5 from each registered runner — will be turned over to Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the race—sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Broken down, there were 2,041 dollar bills stuffed in the cans, 185 \$5 bills, 20 \$20 dollar bills and one \$50 bill.

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Brunner draws starting nod at quarterback

Page 12

By LEN AUSTER
 Herald Sportswriter

There were years in the past seven when the Manchester High basketball team was acknowledged for its size. You could not see the forest through the trees, especially when they all stood erect.

And, for a year or two, the Indian cagers were somewhat notorious about not being able to put the ball in the hole. That was a problem, along with being primarily not too fleet of foot.

Manchester's size was lumbering. But this year another story arises. Manchester does not have overwhelming size. But it does have quickness, and apparent shooting ability, and will hope to put those assets to good use when it tags off the 1980-81 roundball season Friday night against CCLL foe Concord High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock.

The league tilt inaugurates a 20-game slate.

Four starters are definite in the scheme of Coach Doug Pearson, who begins his seventh season at the helm. He has led Manchester to three league championships, including a year ago when the Indians shared top honors with Simsbury and Windham, each 15-1. Manchester finished 17-7 overall.

Six-foot-6 Bill Anderson, a 210-pound senior, draws the nod at center. He averaged 12.8 points and 10 rebounds a year ago and represents Manchester's only height in the starting five. He'll be joined by 5-foot-10 senior Alex Britnell, 6-foot-2 senior Pat Silver and 6-foot-1 junior Joe Maher. Anderson, Britnell and Silver have been elected tri-captains.

The fifth starter will either be Greg Williams or Mike Oleksinski, a pair of 6-foot-1 seniors.

Bench strength will be provided by 5-foot-9 senior Joe Panaro in the

Tribe athletes take honors in CCLL

Page 12

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backcourt, 6-foot-3 junior Ron Pedemonte, 6-foot-4 junior Derek Reed, 6-foot-3 junior Steve Troy and 6-foot junior Manny Johnson.

Pedemonte and Reed did not play a year ago but both have been pleasant surprises to date in the pre-season. Pearson reports.

"We've got speed, it's one of our best assets," Pearson states. "We haven't had that in a long time and hope to use it to our advantage."

"We're going to try to fast break. I don't think we have to play good hustling team defense. We are small so we'll have to rely on Anderson and get into live to box out. With the speed we have we will try to get down court and all into odd man situations. 5 on 4 on 3."

If there is a concern, it is lack of varsity experience: "I feel we have four starting players who could start for anyone in the league," Pearson began, "and then we have three other



Bill Anderson



Joe Maher



Pat Silver

limited varsity experience." "We only have three full-time varsity players from a year ago. Yet I feel we potentially have a good team because they have played together. (But) beyond our seventh player we are totally inexperienced. Any key injuries, especially early, could hurt us."

"The league should be the most competitive since I've been here. I wouldn't be at all surprised if at least two teams share the title again," Pearson added.

Schedule: Dec. 12 Concord H, 16 East Hartford H, 19 Simsbury H, 23 East A, 30 Penney A, Jan. 6 Hall H, 9 Fermi A, 13 Wetherfield A, 16 Wethersfield H, 20 East Catholic A, 23 East Hartford A, 27 Simsbury A, 30 Enfield H, Feb. 3 Penney H, 6 Concord A, 10 Hall A, 13 Fermi H, 17 Wethersfield H, 20 Windham H, 23 East Catholic H, 27 CCLL Playoff, March 2 CCLL Playoff. Games at 8 p.m.

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Meaning to Lions-Cardinals tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a lot more than just the NFC rushing lead at stake Sunday when the St. Louis Cardinals host Detroit's suddenly meek Lions.

The game matches Detroit rookie Billy Sims, the conference leader in rushing yards (1,100) and touchdowns (13), against second-round rookie Otis Anderson of St. Louis (1,123), but the Lions' head coach, Bill Walsh, says the game is "a matter of pride."

Detroit, 7-6, jumped out to a starting 4-0 start but then went into a tailspin as quarterback Gary Danielson slumped and replaced by team dissolution multiplied. The Lions come off a nerve-wracking 23-17 loss to Chicago on Thanksgiving Day that left them in a tight race with Minnesota atop the NFC Central Division.

"It sure wasn't a very happy way to spend Thanksgiving," said Detroit Coach Monte Clark after the Lions blew a 17-10 lead on quarterback Vince Evans' 4-yard scoring run as regulation time ran out and a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Dave Williams on the first play of overtime. "It just kind of left everybody with a crushed, rotten feeling."

Detroit, 2-14 in 1979, is shooting for its first playoff berth in a decade and Clark is trying to install some Lion pride.

"Nobody in this league has any sympathy for you, that's for sure," he said. "If you pity yourself and stay in that frame of mind, you're going to have something else to feel sorry about."

If Detroit and Minnesota win all of their remaining games, the Lions would qualify for the playoffs on the basis of a better record within the NFC.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Friday traded defensive end Norm Barnes to the Hartford Whalers for future considerations.

A Flyers' spokesman said the deal was related to the Nov. 20 trade that sent defenseman Jack McHaleigh to the Whalers, also for future considerations.

Barnes was drafted in the 1973 round out of Michigan State in 1973.

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Hartford Whalers grab Norm Barnes

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