

PLAY FREE.....Newspaper

BINGO

THIRD WEEK'S
CARD IS
GREEN

Game 3 Starts, Wed., Dec.2

Your WINNING CARD
WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

THIS IS HOW YOUR CARD WILL LOOK IF IT IS A WINNER. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY CARD YOU PLAY MUST BE MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER EACH WEEK. YOU MUST PLAY CARDS OF THE COLOR DESIGNATED FOR EACH WEEK TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN. JUST "X" MATCHING NUMBERS ON YOUR CARDS AS SHOWN BELOW.



WIN \$100

IN BINGO BUCKS. SPENDABLE AS CASH WITH PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS...

USE A DIFFERENT COLOR CARD EACH WEEK!

— Game 3 Green —

Don't Miss A Single Issue

BINGO NUMBERS APPEAR IN EACH ISSUE NO PURCHASE OR OBLIGATION PLAY AS MANY CARDS AS YOU WISH

Manchester Herald

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS. Each week (adults only, please), pick up your Free Bingo Cards from the sponsoring merchants listed. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card for each store visit. You may, however, make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. **THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE TO WIN.**

ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE HERALD EACH WEEK - YOU HAVE A "BINGO" AND YOU ARE A WINNER. AT LEAST \$100.00 WEEKLY! Winners will share a weekly prize of \$100.00 (in "Bingo Bucks") - they spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed. If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$100.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners share the \$100.00 equally. If there are no winners any week, the \$100.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund.

HOW TO PLAY: Check the ads in EACH DAY'S issue of THE HERALD. The ads of the merchants listed will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown below). Occasionally, numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ad section for special numbers. IF YOU CAN MATCH JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS!

RULES OF THE GAME

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY. There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of the newspaper - also at the public library. You may play as many cards as you wish - they are free. One additional card - one at a time - each day of the week - from the merchants listed (adults only).

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK. The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Multiplied or altered cards will not be honored.

ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN. CHANGE DETERMINED NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn strictly at random at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants ads - or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear somewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes. Newspaper Bingo is a program copyrighted and registered by Marketing Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

If You're Not A Manchester Herald Subscriber, SUBSCRIBE NOW!

To be a potential winner, you must read The Manchester Herald every day of the week! Bingo Bug numbers will appear in the sponsor's ads and elsewhere every day of each week. A new game starts each Wednesday. Good Luck! We hope you're a winner!

Clip The Coupon At Right and Mail To: Circulation Department Manchester Herald 1 Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040



Still Only 20¢ Per Day Home Delivered

THE MANCHESTER HERALD

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please begin my 12-week subscription to The Herald immediately.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

Phone Number _____



PICK UP YOUR FREE BINGO CARDS EACH WEEK AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

- PIC an' SAVE**
795 East Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Ct.
- DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT**
Caldor Shopping Plaza
Manchester, Ct.
- FLOWER FASHION**
85 E. Center St.
Manchester, Ct.
- HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE**
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, Ct.
- HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**
317 Highland St.
Manchester, Ct.
- K.B. AUTOMOTIVE**
298 Broad St. (Behind Nichols Tire)
Manchester, Ct.
- LYNCH MOTORS**
500 W. Center St.
Manchester, Ct.
- SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP**
639 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
- OPTICAL STYLE BAR**
763 Main St. - 191 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
- REGALS MEN'S SHOP**
903-905 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
- SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES**
445 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Ct.
- WESTOWN PHARMACY**
455 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Ct.
- DIET CENTER**
527 Burnside Ave.
E. Hartford, Ct.
- HI FI STEREO HOUSE**
Vernon Circle
Vernon, Ct.

HURRY PICK UP YOUR CARDS NOW!

Look For the Bugs with the numbers, in the participating merchants' ads and in other parts of the paper.

How safe is your kitchen?... See page 13

Cold tonight; cloudy Tuesday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., Nov. 30, 1981
25 Cents

Both sides mum about arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - After an interruption of 2 1/2 years, the United States and the Soviet Union began talks today on limiting nuclear missiles and both sides warned there will be no rapid agreement.

Both sides at the arms control talks in the past have agreed on maintaining strict silence with any announcements being made by the two capitals.

The Geneva arms talks come after a month of the biggest pacifist demonstration in Europe since World War II against NATO plans to install 172 U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe by 1983 to counter 630 Soviet SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20s already in place and aimed at Europe.

The negotiations to limit the intermediate range weapons also follow a bitter 10-month war of words between the Reagan administration that accused the Soviets of lying, cheating and fostering international terrorism. Moscow in turn said Reagan was trying to revive the Cold War with an arms race.

The first meeting between Nitz and Kvitinsky lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

Nitz scheduled a "meeting with the press" at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EST)



Main Street at night is a deserted display of lights, but by day many merchants report heavy traffic resulting in high sales totals.

Manchester Christmas shopping Season off to strong start

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Christmas shopping season is off to a strong start, with many merchants reporting weekend sales totals that surpassed those of last year.

"It's the very best season since we've been at the Parkade - and that's 25 years," said Michael Dworkin, a pharmacist at Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy and member of the Parkade Merchants' Association.

Dworkin said sales totals for the weekend, the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season, "far surpassed what we did last year."

Al Sieffert Jr., of Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, summed up the merchants' mood: "In general, people are spending their money and having a good time about it," he said.

Sieffert said business has been "excellent" especially in "big-ticket" items like color

televisions and video recorders. He credited the success in part to an aggressive advertising campaign designed to draw out the customers.

The least enthusiastic assessment of the weekend business came from Bernard Apter of Regal's Men's Wear, 903 Main St.

"We had a good weekend, maybe a little less than we expected, but it was a good weekend," he said.

Apter said business was "about the same" as last year.

"We weren't overcrowded, but the sales we made were big sales," he said. "The shoppers that were in were in a shopping mood."

Apter predicted "a fairly good" season.

Other Main Street merchants reported good business and heavy traffic, leading to high sales.

"I would have been happy if we did as well as last year, but we did better," said Helene Hebert, owner of Lift the Latch at 977 Main St.

"We're doing very well," she added. "We've noticed a tremendous amount of traffic downtown. We were hopping both Friday and Saturday."

Lester Miner, manager of Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St., said the store is running ahead of last year and expects a "very good" season.

Creighton Shoor of Shoor's Jewelers, 917 Main St., said, "It looks like a good year." Business is up over last year, with watches and diamond earrings among the best sellers, he said.

Dworkin said the Parkade is experiencing heavy traffic, with most people buying rather than just looking.

He said construction should begin in March and be completed in January 1983 on the 90,000 square foot store.

Economic problems not over

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Leading economic indicators, dropping for the third consecutive month, declined 1.8 percent in October, the Commerce Department reported today.

The three-month string of declines - the first since a March-May series last year set the stage for recession - showed that an end to the nation's economic problems is not yet in sight.

The drop for October was slightly less than the 2.2 percent decline in September and more than the 0.6 percent drop in August, after revision.

Six of the 10 available indicators were down, with the payroll rate, new orders and building permits leading the decline.

Also down were the pace of deliveries, changes in liquid asset and orders adjusted for inflation.

Increasing for the month were the average workweek, crude materials prices, stock prices and the money supply, adjusted for inflation.

The composite index of leading indicators was set at 128.1 for October, compared to 129 in 1980.

If the Board of Directors gives its OK, work could begin on a 27-acre industrial park to the south side of Tolland Turnpike by next spring.

The Economic Development Commission this morning approved a site plan for development of industrially zoned land between Tolland Turnpike and Union Pond.

It also approved the sale of 10 of the town-owned acres to Economy Electric Supply Co. at a price of \$15,000 an acre.

The Board of Directors approved the sale of the 10 acres to Economy at its Aug. 6 meeting. The commission will now set its recommendations for all 27 acres to the board for consideration at its Dec. 8 meeting.

It approved the remaining 17 acres will be improved in two phases, beginning in the spring, the first involving five acres to the northeast of Economy's 10 acres. Proceeds from the sale of the land to Economy will allow the town to begin improvement on the first five acres.

The sale of those five acres in turn would provide money for the improvement of the remaining 10 acres to the west of the Economy parcel.

The sale of the 17 acres at \$25,000 an acre, the same price for land as in the Buckland Industrial Park, will net the town a profit of \$225,000 after improvements to the acreage totaling \$350,000, according to Town Planner Alan Larson.

Those improvements include a water connector system, sanitary sewers and the construction of two roads leading into the property from Tolland Turnpike.

The \$15,000-an-acre price tag for Economy's 10 acres, \$14,000 lower than the price for the other land, was determined, General Manager Robert Weiss said, by the fact that Economy's land will not have access to the roads or the water and sewer improvements the town will be making to the surrounding 17 acres.

He added that if in the future Economy makes use of those facilities it will be assessed for them.

The \$15,000 cost is higher, though, than an appraiser's figure of \$12,000 presented a week ago to the town. Weiss said the higher price was reached after it was agreed upon by members of the commission that the appraisers figure did not reflect the plans to develop the surrounding area.

Economy wants to combine the 10 acres with an adjacent plot of land owned by John Barmini behind the Howard Johnson's on Tolland Turnpike.

Economy has an option from Barmini to buy the land.

The company plans to build a 90,000 square foot office-warehouse-shed on the privately-owned land and later expand it to 225,000 square feet on the 10 acres.

Economy President Robert Wenberg told the commission that between construction and land acquisition total cost of the project would be about \$4 million and "could go higher."

He said construction should begin in March and be completed in January 1983 on the 90,000 square foot store.

Please turn to page 8.

Smith in the news Today's Herald

Frank J. Smith has been in the news in recent weeks as a critic of the town's actions in filling four vacancies in the police force and as a spokesman for the black community. Smith has called on the town to actively enforce its affirmative action program and to change its current hiring procedures. In an interview in today's Herald, Smith discusses his background, his philosophy, and his involvement in the affirmative action issue. Page 3.

In sports

Jets hold down top spot in NFL standings while Oilers clinch playoff berth beating Giants... Patriots lose again in final minute... Page 9.

City tries to rebound

Officials in Lynn, Mass., pledge to rebuild the heart of the city's downtown area destroyed by a \$5 million fire Saturday. Fire investigators say the blaze was set, but they have no suspects. Page 5.

'High rollers' charged

Police arrested seven people described as "high rollers" and seized \$1 million worth of cocaine in the largest narcotics bust in Hartford's history. Page 7.

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'Separate but equal' sports upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today left intact an important decision allowing schools to maintain "separate but equal" athletic teams for boys and girls in some sports.

The justices rejected an appeal by 4-foot-11 Karen O'Connor, a 103-pounder who wanted to play basketball on the sixth grade boys team at a suburban Chicago school.

The dispute started in August 1980, when Karen's father, Joseph O'Connor, asked that she be permitted to try out for the boys' basketball team. At the time, she was an 11-year-old sixth grader at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights School District No. 23.

A federal appeals court later noted, "Karen is a good athlete; a professional basketball coach who observed her play rated her ability as equal to or better than a female high school sophomore and equal to that of a male eighth-grade player."

The school is part of an athletic association of six junior high schools. The association's rules require separate teams for boys and girls in contact sports, including basketball.

By October 1980, the Prospect Heights Board of Education denied her father's request and suggested she try out for the girls' team.

Represented by her parents, Karen filed suit in federal court. U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall ruled in her favor, finding the school's separation of boys and girls teams violated her fundamental "right to develop."

Marshall concluded the separate basketball programs were unequal because Karen's competition with girls of substantially lesser skill was not as valuable as competition with

boys of equal or better ability.

But the school board convinced the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago to block the ruling. Her parents then asked Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens to allow implementation of the district judge's decision.

But Stevens declined. "Without a gender-based classification in competitive contact sports, there would be a substantial risk that boys would dominate the girls' programs and deny them an equal opportunity to compete in interscholastic events," he said.

As a result, Karen was not allowed to try out for the boys' team. She decided not to try out for the girls' team.

The appeals court then gave full review to the case and last April 10 ruled against Karen.

30

NOV

30

News Briefing



Israel accepts U.S. proposal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel asked today for changes in a joint U.S.-Israeli statement designed to bring European countries into the Sinai peace-keeping force, but a high official said the changes were minor and Israel basically accepted the spirit of the proposal.

The Cabinet met to review the statement written in Washington Friday by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Cabinet Secretary Arze Naor said the changes proposed by the Cabinet would be transmitted immediately to the United States.

"If the United States will accept our corrections," the high official said, "then, it will come back to the next Cabinet meeting and presumably it will be approved."

Israel has basically accepted the American idea, he said, adding that the requested Israeli changes "do not change the spirit of the proposal."

He described the corrections as "minor — it's not as if they're black and we say white. It's a word here and a word there," he said.



Today in history

On Nov. 30, 1939 the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland. Inhabitants of the capital city huddle against a wall-like cliff along a road as Russian bombers strike from the air.

Habib meets Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Envoy Philip Habib met with ranking Lebanese officials today in an effort to see what Washington can do to remove Syrian missiles from Lebanon and prevent another round of Israeli-Palestinian warfare.

The veteran Middle East diplomatic troubleshooter met with Lebanese Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan, parliament speaker Kamel Assad and Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros.

He arrived in Beirut Sunday at the start of his fourth round of shuttle diplomacy in the region since last May.

U.S. officials in Lebanon have imposed a virtual information blackout on the Habib mission, but Lebanese sources said he is going to Syria, Saudi Arabia and Israel as well.

His talks with Arab leaders will concentrate heavily on the 7-month-old Syrian-Israeli missile crisis which first brought Habib to the region last spring.

During Habib's talks with Lebanese government officials today, two Israeli warplanes broke the sound barrier over Beirut. The planes flew over the Beirut coast before heading south.

Soon after arriving Sunday, Habib met rightist Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel, and his son Bechar, the commander of the rightist Lebanese Front militia forces.

It was Habib's first visit to the region since July when he arranged a cease-fire between Israel and the PLO that ended three weeks of cross-border hostilities.

Source close to Habib said the veteran diplomat has widened his goals to enlarging the cease-fire with a U.S. plan for a resolution of the overall situation in war-torn Lebanon.

Ex-envoy admits love-spy ruse

LONDON (UPI) — A retired British diplomat once suspected as a Soviet agent admitted he hinted to Czech officials he would spy but said it was a ruse to get his Czech housemaid mistress out of the Iron Curtain nation.

Some parliament members scoffed at Edward Scott's admission Sunday in the Sunday Times of playing possum with the Czechs — the latest in a series of newspaper disclosures about espionage in the Foreign Service. And the angry MPs demanded an investigation.

"How many more cases are there still to be uncovered?" Parliament member Bruce George said. "Do we have to read the newspapers to find out how many worms are in the can?"

Boy missing after mass slaying

MIAMI (UPI) — Police searched today for a way-haired, 13-month-old Colombian boy who may be the lone survivor of a mass slaying in a luxurious townhouse in which six adults were killed.

Metro detectors said they have few leads to the killers, believed to number at least three, who bound and gagged four men so tightly that they strangled and shot to death two women Saturday.

Some investigators said privately the killers may never be found.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents rushed to the murder scene, but no drugs or large amounts of money were found in the duplex, which had been thoroughly ransacked, police said. Three guns were found, however, and a resident of the townhouse was reported to have "died with a gun."

An anonymous caller who directed police to the \$135,000 townhouse in southwest Miami late Saturday said there had been a shooting, then added: "They're all dead, except the kid."

"He said that the kid was alive, inside the residence," said Metro homicide detective Jose Diaz. "When we checked — no kid."

"The baby is our main concern. He has to be with someone. He's only 13 months old," Diaz said.

"We are investigating the possibility he may have been abducted," added Department spokesman Dave Graveline.

Firm accused of Libya sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal grand jury is investigating a small suburban firm accused of illegally selling millions of dollars in military plane parts to Libya for the aging C-130s it used to invade Chad.

Tencor Corp. of Northbrook, Ill., operated by Nedim Suljak, 29, is under investigation for allegedly shipping the spare parts for American-built C-130 military cargo planes to Libya, Suljak's lawyer confirmed Sunday.

Attorney Myles Ambrose said Suljak, a Turkish citizen who attended school at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, is cooperating with the federal inquiry.

"My client feels he has done nothing illegal or improper," Ambrose said. "He will cooperate with authorities so that a speedy resolution of all questions can be achieved."

Under U.S. law, domestic firms must get special licenses from the State and Commerce departments each time they ship "war materials" such as spare parts to any foreign country — friendly or otherwise.

In 1978, the year Suljak founded his company, the federal government banned all sales of potential war materials to Libya on grounds the items could find their way into the hands of terrorists.

Peopletalk

Knew the plot

Soap opera star Jennifer Runyon (Sally Frame on "Another World") says she never was nervous making her movie debut in the horror movie "And I to All A Good Night."

"I wasn't frightened at all," she says. "Since I knew who was getting killed and who wasn't."

The movie will be seen on NBC-TV around Christmas.

Bottoms on Broadway

Timothy Bottoms and Laraine Newman are the new stars of the Broadway comedy hit "Fifth of July."

Bottoms, star of the films "The Paper Chase" and "The Last Picture Show," plays the role of Kenneth Talley, which was originated by Christopher Reeve and also played by Richard Thomas. Laraine was one of the original Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time-Players on "Saturday Night Live."

"Fifth of July" by Lanford Wilson, has played more than 400 performances.

If Di had disappeared

If Lady Diana Spencer had disappeared shortly before her glittering wedding to Prince Charles, he might have hired a substitute, an Australian barmaid winner of a Lady Di look-alike contest. At least, that's the theme of a new play in London, "Her Royal Highness."

Authors Royce Kytson and Ray Cooney describe it as "an affectionate comedy." Its characters include Queen Elizabeth, Charles and Diana, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Actress Eva Lechner is a passable double for Lady Di, though she seems happier as the brassy barmaid with a thick Sydney accent and the vocabulary of a stevedore.



Princess Diana



Ben Vereen

The right note

When Melissa Manchester sang "There's a Lot To Be Said for the Working Girl" at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, the song was particularly apt. It was at the annual City of Hope benefit dinner and Sherry Lansing, production president at 20th Century-Fox, had just become the first woman ever honored with the "Award of Hope" by the cancer research organization.

The event, attended by many Hollywood names including Wayne Rogers and Michael Douglas, raised nearly \$400,000.

Busy Ben

When Ben Vereen finished his engagement at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City on Saturday he started packing for England. There he will board the liner Queen Elizabeth II, to tape five Mike Douglas shows at sea on the Dec. 4-9 trip to New York.

Ben has acted, sung and danced on stage, screen, TV and in concert, but this will be the first time he's ever performed aboard ship.

China readied for Christmas

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Factory workers at the Lenox plant are as busy as Santa's elves rushing to fill part of Nancy Reagan's controversial order for \$209,000 worth of White House china in time for Christmas.

The 1,400 employees are "working fast and furiously," on the china set for 220 people, said Beverly Mills, Lenox sales promotion manager.

"A little less than half will be done in time for Christmas," said Ms. Mills. "There will be enough place settings to entertain."

The dinnerware is sure to brighten the first lady's Christmas since she designed it using her favorite color — red — although the Reagans have been criticized for the lavish purchase, spending about \$1,000-a-place setting for the 4,752-piece set.

Kissinger may net \$150,000

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, turned lecturer extraordinaire, probably netted \$150,000 in a two-week South American tour in which he was pelted with eggs, barricaded in a lecture hall and told to get out of Peru.

Under security usually reserved for visiting heads of state, the former diplomat raced through Brazil, Peru, Chile and Argentina, charging \$15,000 for lectures and appearances.

Hundreds of Brazilian university students, denouncing the \$15,000 fee, trapped him and dozens of Brazilian government ministers and ambassadors in a university lecture hall for two hours and pelted the group with eggs and handfuls of sand, yelling "Yankee Go Home," until police arrived for a rescue.

Then in Lima, he was bluntly told by leftist student demonstrators to leave Peru.

Kissinger, who said he wholeheartedly backs President Reagan's foreign policy, shrugged off the incident, quipping that as a former Harvard professor he was accustomed to student demonstrations.

Defendant pleads guilty

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The principal defendant accused of assassinating President Anwar Sadat defiantly pleaded guilty today but reversed the plea to innocent after his lawyer intervened.

In his initial confession of guilt, army Lt. Khalid Allalambouli denounced Sadat as "that dog."

All 23 other defendants in the case pleaded innocent when their trial resumed after an eight-day recess.

The three-man supreme military court, headed by Maj. Gen. Samir Fadel Attia, adjourned hearings until Saturday and ordered them held behind closed doors "in the national interest."

All-Isambouli is charged with leading a four-man squad that killed Sadat and seven others in a grenade and automatic fire attack on the reviewing stand at a military parade Oct. 6.

The indictment, read out at the trial's opening session Nov. 21, accused the 20 other defendants of complicity in the crime either by instigation, consent or assistance to the four alleged killers.



Weather

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. High temperatures around 40. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Sunny early Tuesday becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds northwest 15 to 20 mph today. West 10 mph tonight becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph late Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. High temperatures from the upper 30s to the mid 40s; low temperatures Wednesday from the mid 30s to the low 40s; lows Thursday and Friday in the 20s and the low 30s at the coast.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness through the period. A chance of showers or flurries, mainly north and west, each day. Highs will be in the 30s and low 40s; lows in the upper 20s and the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Wednesday. Fair south and cloudy north Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the 20s except 30s Wednesday morning. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

National Forecast

By United Press International	City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pop	Los Angeles	66	68
Albuquerque	N.M.	52	32	100,000	Los Angeles	72	68
Anchorage	Ak.	40	20	100,000	Memphis	52	48
Ashville	N.C.	50	30	100,000	Miami Beach	78	74
Baltimore	Md.	50	30	100,000	Minneapolis	42	38
Boston	Mass.	48	28	100,000	New Orleans	72	68
Buffalo	N.Y.	48	28	100,000	New York	42	38
Charlottesville	Pa.	48	28	100,000	Oklahoma City	42	38
Chicago	Ill.	48	28	100,000	Philadelphia	42	38
Cincinnati	Ohio	48	28	100,000	Pittsburgh	42	38
Cleveland	Ohio	48	28	100,000	Portland Ore.	42	38
Dallas	Texas	52	32	100,000	Richmond	42	38
Denver	Colo.	48	28	100,000	Salt Lake City	42	38
Des Moines	Iowa	48	28	100,000	San Diego	62	58
Detroit	Mich.	48	28	100,000	Seattle	42	38
El Paso	Texas	52	32	100,000	San Jose	52	48
Fort Worth	Texas	52	32	100,000	Spokane	42	38
Harford	Md.	48	28	100,000	St. Louis	42	38
Hartford	Conn.	48	28	100,000	Washington	42	38
Indianapolis	Ind.	48	28	100,000	Wichita	42	38
Jacksonville	Fla.	72	68	100,000			
Kansas City	Mo.	48	28	100,000			
Las Vegas	Nev.	52	32	100,000			
Little Rock	Ark.	48	28	100,000			

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 0423.
England Saturday: 8755.
Rhode Island daily: 8755.
Connecticut daily: 004.
Vermont daily: 263.
Maine daily: 640.
Massachusetts daily: 440.
New Hampshire daily: 7400.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, November 30, the 334th day of 1981 with 31 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are the sign of Sagittarius. American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born November 30th, 1835.

On this date in history:

In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.

In the news

Manchester's Smith is a problem-solver

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

"If you're black, you have to be involved in civil rights. I'm a black man that happens to be an American. I put it in that order."

Problem-solving is the name of the game, according to Frank J. Smith.

And the rules of the game — the principles of business organization, objective analysis of a situation and the search for alternative solutions — apply in Smith's personal life as well as on the job.

Smith is one of the spokesmen for Manchester's minority community. He has recently become prominent in the town's drive to attract minority members to fill vacancies on the police force, an effort in which minority residents helped recruit applicants.

Smith, a 14-year resident of Manchester, said he believes he was "thrust" into the leadership role rather than actively seeking it out.

"I think, in all the things I've done, I'm more a catalyst," Smith said. "A lot of people respect me for my ability to get things done. People recognize me for the things I can do business-wise and there's a carry-over."

IN THE BUSINESS world, Smith, 43, is a director of agency management and consulting services for the Travelers Insurance Cos. He is a frequent speaker at insurance schools, trade meetings, and professional conferences throughout the United States and Canada. He conducts seminars for Travelers' agents and field staff on operational reviews, business strategic planning, agency computerization, valuation, merger and acquisition.

"I love my work," Smith said. "I love economics, business, engineering — it's more than a job, it's a hobby for me."

"We do some things that are very exciting," he continued. "I enjoy doing those things that make a business more profitable. As a management consultant, I really view my job as a management doctor."

Outside of his job, Smith is also active in addressing social ills.

"What I'm most also applies to

social organizations — knowing how to look at problems, finding alternative solutions, sitting down to work out solutions everyone can agree with," he said.

"The other carry-over is trying to be objective," he said. "You strive to be logical."

FOR SMITH, directing his business skills toward helping others, and especially blacks, is a logical extension.

"If you're black, you have to be involved in civil rights," Smith said. "That's the black culture," he said, citing blacks' close ties to the church. "Whether you had money or not, you always had to think about love and helping and Christianity."

Smith said he does not view himself as a radical or militant black, despite his strong feelings of pride about his race and his desire to help his fellow blacks.

"I don't view myself as an integrationist," he said. "I just don't want to be segregated. I want the freedom to live and do what I want. I don't care if you like me. I just want you to respect me."

"My orientation is to get things done. If we can go behind the scenes, I'd rather do that."

Smith said he got involved in the current controversy over minority hiring as the result of seminars held in April at Manchester Community College in response to the firebombing of a black family's home. As a management consultant, he was challenged to help minority candidates for employment.

As a result of those recruiting ef-



Frank J. Smith sits at his desk in his Hartford office.

Guest speaker

Kenneth Mikulski, education and training coordinator of the Addiction Services Division in the Department of Corrections for the State of Connecticut, will speak at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Reinhorn chaired the non-partisan Water Study Committee for two years after former Mayor Matthew Moriarty appointed the 11-member group in 1978.

The committee originally had been appointed for a six-month term, but the volume of work extended its duties until after the bond issue for water improvements was approved by the town voters in 1979.

Reinhorn has been a resident of

Club to hear Reinhorn

Manchester since 1954. He and his wife, Jan, have three daughters living in Manchester. He is an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and a member of the Staff Parish Committee at South Methodist Church.

Reinhorn has been New England District Sales Manager for Stuart Pharmaceuticals for 22 years. He has served the company, which is a division of ICI Americas, Inc. of Wilmington, Del., for 35 years. He is past president of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Hartford.

The Rotary Club meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club, 305 South Main St.

School to honor retiree

The Robertson School staff will honor retiring teacher Elizabeth Brady at its Christmas party. Friends are invited to the party, scheduled Dec. 10 at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Brady, who is retiring Jan. 31, has taught at Robertson School since 1961 as an elementary teacher and as a reading specialist under the Title I program for the past few years.

Mrs. Brady and her husband, Thomas, live at 305 Hollister St. They have two sons, Steven of Manchester and David of Little Falls, N.J.

For more information call the school office at 647-3372.

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NOV

30

Allen mounts drive against 'rumor, innuendo'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Allen mounted a campaign today to sweep away "the miasma of rumor and innuendo" about his receipt of a \$1,000 thank-you fee from a Japanese magazine, and said he fully intends to get his White House job back.

Allen told President Reagan in a weekend telephone conversation of his decision to take a leave of absence from his post as national security adviser until the matter is cleared up.

He replied "yes" today when asked if Reagan offered him any en-

couragement, but added, "I wouldn't repeat the private conversations I had with the president."

Allen said his leave reduces the pressure on the White House over the incident and lets him publicly defend himself while the Justice Department decides whether to drop the matter or appoint a special prosecutor to investigate further.

"I believe that the facts will become known," Allen said in an appearance on NBC's "Today" show.

"I think they are now becoming known in a responsible and balanced

way. I think once that procedure has concluded, I will be vindicated or exonerated. The facts will be known as I have described them, and I fully intend to resume my duties."

Allen, as part of a new public campaign to clear his name, appeared today on ABC's "Good Morning America" and gave the Washington Post a long interview after his Sunday announcement on NBC's "Meet the Press" of his leave-taking.

He said he doubted reports that the White House aides want him out are coming from top levels of the White House. Allen said neither of the

Reagan gets back to work

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, his resplendent Thanksgiving weekend marred only by his decision to grant national security adviser Richard Allen a leave of absence, plunged back into politics and work today.

The president leaves his flannel bed at the White House to board Air Force One for a flight to Cincinnati. He will address an Ohio Republican fund-raising reception before returning to the White House tonight.

At Point Mugu, he will meet Navy Capt. James Hickerson, his wife Carole and son, Todd.

Todd Hickerson's natural father was Marine Capt. Stephen Hanson, a helicopter pilot shot down over Laos in 1967 and listed as missing in action. Reagan, while governor of California, wrote a check which carried the name of Hanson and the date he was shot down. Hanson's status was changed to killed in action in 1973.

The president and the Hickersons have met on several occasions.

The president personally gave permission Saturday night to Allen to take an indefinite administrative leave.

Allen will remain on leave at least until an investigation settles questions concerning his acceptance of a \$1,000 thank-you fee from Japanese journalists for an interview with Nancy Reagan.

Allen's deputy, retired Adm. James "Bud" Nance was immediately directed to assume his boss's duties.

"Dick made a request and the president honored it," said Larry Speakes, Reagan's deputy press secretary after Allen announced his surprise decision Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Speakes dismissed the development as hurting the administration. "You have a competent deputy stepping in and I frankly don't see it as a blow at all," he said.

The Allen decision was the weightiest thing Reagan dealt with during the week, he said, at his sprawling ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Reagan has remained sequestered at the ranch for his entire stay, and was seen by few outsiders. He conducted a television interview, had a quiet Thanksgiving dinner with family members, and telephoned congratulations to Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant for becoming college football's winningest coach.

Another shutdown is feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Reagan have until Dec. 15 to settle federal matters and avert another government shutdown, but some on Capitol Hill fear they won't make it.

"They won't get anything through by Dec. 15," said an aide to Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd. "It will be the same thing as long as they need a diversion."

Reagan sent home close to half a million government workers last Monday after vetoing what he called a "budget-busting" resolution that would have provided interim money for the government to keep operating until next July.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, one of the most outspoken in calling the incident "theatrics," accused the president of manufacturing the crisis to enhance his own "macho" image.

"If we go to the 15th of December, you are going to be in exactly the same position... on the eve of Christmas as you are on the eve of Thanksgiving."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia pointed out the difference in the amount Congress wanted to spend and Reagan was willing to accept amounted to \$2 billion — one-fourth of 1 percent of the overall budget.

Faced with the extraordinary situation — required by an old ruling of the Justice Department that the agencies could not continue to operate without appropriated funds — a Congress eager to go home for Thanksgiving hurriedly approved a new resolution providing the money at the old rate until Dec. 15.

That provided breathing space, but offered no solution to the problem.

The pre-Thanksgiving confrontation — assessed as another clear victory for Reagan — left a bitter taste for many, including some Republicans.

Senate and House negotiators felt they had received a "clear signal" from the White House that their final draft — the one Reagan vetoed — would be accepted.

Democrats are convinced that Reagan, for political reasons, wanted to have a bill he could not recover if in the rough seas.

At Sunday's news conference, Mariefeldt spoke in halting English, describing his survival as a "miracle," and adding, "I have been at sea since 1964 and I will return to the sea." He will remain a few days at the hospital before returning to West Germany.

Early Friday, Mariefeldt said, the sharks appeared. They continued to circle until his rescue.

Polish chief threatens martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski urged parliament to pass an anti-strike law and threatened to declare martial law unless there is a dramatic decline in walkouts.

But more than 200,000 university students, farmers, oilfield workers and trainee firemen went on strike throughout the weekend despite the tough talk by Jaruzelski.

The right to strike has been permanently abolished, Jaruzelski told a Central Committee meeting. "The party's answer has to be and is proportionate to the situation."

Jaruzelski, who heads the Defense Ministry as well as the government and the Communist Party, said the government must write new laws to ban strikes and prevent "paralysis of the economy."

The right to strike was won by Solidarity 15 months ago at the union's birth.

If there is no dramatic decline in the strikes, sits and other protests, Jaruzelski said, the Polish economy be paralyzed and throw the country into "a state of war."

By "state of war" he appeared to mean a state of martial law in which the government and its forces would feel compelled to use force to end walkouts in key industries.

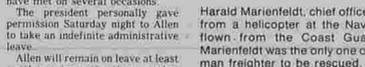
"We're a tough resilient city and we're going to come back," said Brian Magrane, head of the Lynn Economic and Industrial Development Corp.

Arson investigators continued their search for evidence in the abandoned building where the fire started at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, and a \$1,000 reward has been offered for information.

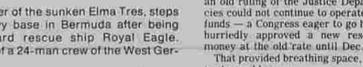
Officials in this city built around a shoe industry a century ago already are trying to find new homes for 41 companies burned out by the fire which left 1,300 people jobless.

"We're never going to be whole again," Magrane said, adding it could take years to rebuild an area where old brick buildings were being turned into apartments and businesses.

The eight story Vamp building, a name taken from the part of a shoe



Harald Mariefeldt, chief officer of the sunken Elma Tres, steps from a helicopter at the Navy base in Bermuda after being flown from the Coast Guard rescue ship Royal Eagle. Mariefeldt was the only one of a 24-man crew of the West German freighter to be rescued.



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Seaman survives sinking, sharks

HAMILTON, Bermuda — With his shipmates being swallowed by the Atlantic and sharks moving in on him, Harald Mariefeldt clung to an overturned life boat. About 20 hours later, he was rescued.

"I am simply unable to describe to you the horrors of my friends," Mariefeldt said Sunday at the King Edward VII Hospital, where he was treated for exposure. "It was hope that kept me alive."

The Coast Guard reported no sign of the 22 other seamen of the 600-foot West German freighter Elma Tres, which went down Thanksgiving Day in stormy seas 215 miles east of Bermuda.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Raymond Fullerton said the best hope of finding any survivors would come early today when the Coast Guard was to begin searching clusters of debris.

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President calls press treatment of him 'fair'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan believes reporters have treated him fairly in his first 11 months in office, but thinks his wife, Nancy, has gotten a "bum rap" from the press, his communications chief says.

"All in all, he does believe that his treatment by the press has been fair," David Gergen told U.S. News & World Report in an interview released Sunday.

The White House communications director agreed Reagan has been perceived as a rich man's president, adding, "I think he believes that Mrs. Reagan, in particular, has gotten a bum rap on the relocations of the family quarters and the purchase of new White House china. He has been more bothered by criticism of her than by criticism of his own programs. But both of them have taken to dealing with it in a lighter vein."

Gergen said respect for Reagan has grown since he took office and the press has gotten to know him better.

"There is no question that he has a masterful touch in dealing with the media and with the public in general," Gergen said.

Gergen countered criticism of the lack of news conferences held by Reagan by saying "the number of formal press conferences should not be the standard by which the openness or accountability of an administration is judged."

He said a news conference with 150 or 200 reporters present, "is not necessarily the best vehicle for presidents to respond to questions regularly."

Asked if he felt an obligation to always tell the truth, Gergen responded:

"Well, I very much believe that the government does not have a right to lie. But I believe government does have a right to remain silent. There are occasions when the government has a right to say 'no comment' to sensitive national security questions."

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VEHICLE TYPE	APPROXIMATE CAPACITY	FRACTION/CORD PRICE
Mini-pickup	Long bed .23	\$23.00
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Full-size Fleetside	Standard bed .52	\$52.00
	Short bed .41	\$41.00
Full-size Stepside	Standard bed .46	\$46.00
	Short bed .37	\$37.00

Wood will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis until all the wood is gone. Interested buyers must register by Friday, December 4th in the General Services office at which time they will be notified of the date and time to obtain their wood. Only one (1) pickup truck-load will be sold per individual.

All individuals will receive, load and deliver their own wood. The Town will not assist in loading or delivering this wood.

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Capitol work almost done; architects turn to interior

HARTFORD (UPI) — The \$8.8 million exterior facade of the state Capitol almost is completed and now architects are hoping to bring the inside of the castle-like building into the 20th century.

The Department of Administrative Services is interviewing architects to conduct a \$25,000 study on how to renovate the inside of the 102-year-old building.

"There are so many code violations," said the Rev. Joseph Devine, chairman of the State Capitol Restoration and Preservation Commission. "We need emergency lighting, fire sensors, smoke detectors..."

It took more than two years to restore the grey marble exterior to its original bright white, and to replace, clean and resculpt the ornate cornices and statues that adorn the building's outside.

The estimate of sprucing up the inside is \$15 million.

Devine said the Capitol has to be made accessible to the handicapped and brought up to Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards. There are other problems, too.

"We have a new burner and boiler in the basement, but the pipes are corroded so you can't get the steam there," he said.

The Legislature spent \$140,000 seven years ago for a study on renovating and restoring the Capitol. Devine said, however, the second study won't be anything like the first.

"The new study really is meant to make sure, for example, that where we construct the fire tower is not going to interfere with the building

City tries to rebound from devastating fire

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Residents around the instep, had just been completed and 30 percent of the 260 units were occupied. "It's going to be saved and we're thrilled," Magrane said after the first inspection Sunday.

About 600 people, many of them elderly who had moved into the units of renovated brick buildings, had to be evacuated. Many can move back this week, but about 100 remain homeless.

Lynn, a blue-collar city of 90,000 about 10 miles north of Boston, had spent the last six years using federal funds and private business investment in a \$194 million plan to restore the heart of its downtown.

City and state officials met Sunday to map plans to try again, although the destruction which left 17 buildings gutted and 1,300 people jobless.

Mayor Antonio Marino walked around in tears.

"I guess you just have to turn the other cheek and start from the beginning again," Marino said as he walked among skeletal brick buildings that looked like an urban Stonehenge.

More than 500 firefighters from

Polish chief threatens martial law

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Arson investigators continued their search for evidence in the abandoned building where the fire started at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, and a \$1,000 reward has been offered for information.

Officials in this city built around a shoe industry a century ago already are trying to find new homes for 41 companies burned out by the fire which left 1,300 people jobless.

"We're never going to be whole again," Magrane said, adding it could take years to rebuild an area where old brick buildings were being turned into apartments and businesses.

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O'Neill misses work

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill surely misses much of his normal routine as he recuperates in the hospital from a heart attack but he has had "no difficulty" giving up his pipe smoking habit, doctors report.

The governor's doctors — who agreed to let him handle state business on a limited basis from his room at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center — "absolutely" put their foot down when it came to smoking, said hospital spokesman Maura Slattery.

Apparently, the order was just as well with O'Neill, who was a heavy cigarette smoker until he switched to a pipe earlier this year on the advice of his physician.

"His doctors rebuffed today that the governor has had no difficulty giving up pipe smoking," said Ms. Slattery.

O'Neill, 51, remained in good condition Sunday and continued to keep

up with his cardiac rehabilitation regimen — walking around his room and up and down the hospital hallways.

Ms. Slattery said the governor's wife, Nikki, visited her husband — as she has every day since O'Neill was hospitalized Nov. 20 after suffering a mild heart attack.

As Sundays are for most people, it was a "restful" day for O'Neill, who napped, watched television and read newspapers.

The regimen was slightly different Saturday when a little girl went home from the hospital with a kiss and a gift from fellow patient O'Neill.

Melanie Boutwell, 10, a sixth grader from Windsor Locks, paid O'Neill a brief visit as she ended six days of treatment for an intestinal problem.

The two met, sort of, on Thanksgiving Day when the youngster, who was "feeling pretty

Policemen to face charges

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A Worcester County grand jury investigating drug dealing and gambling with ties to organized crime has indicted three police officers in connection with an August raid.

District Attorney John J. Conte said that three officers were secretly indicted. He declined to identify them until further court action was taken next week.

Worcester Police Chief Halstead Taylor, however, identified the men as Dennis Caloro, Joseph Gentile and Frederick Borghesi. He said Saturday they have been suspended without pay while the case is under investigation.

Conte said the indictments conclude an eight-month investigation into organized crime in the state. He said the grand jury has received evidence of drug law violations and conspiracy.

Drugs allegedly were seized in the home of one of the police officers during an Aug. 15 raid. About 55 state police officers and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents conducted the raid that Conte said may lead to the indictment of more than 35 other individuals in the near future.

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On the Sixth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me

On the Fourth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Fifth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

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On the Ninth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

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On the Eleventh Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twelfth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Thirteenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Fourteenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Fifteenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Sixteenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Seventeenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Eighteenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Nineteenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twentieth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-first Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-second Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-third Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-fourth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-fifth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-sixth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-seventh Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-eighth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Twenty-ninth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On the Thirtieth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

30 NOV 30

OPINION / Commentary

Why town should keep system of government

General Manager Robert Weiss agrees with the conclusions drawn recently in this column that vacancies arise in the council-manager government and that they must be filled by action on the part of the council or the manager.

He says, however, that in the 16 years he has been manager, those gray areas in local government have never been a serious problem and it has always been possible to develop an effective consensus on major issues.

The stability of local government and the fact that it has never been in serious jeopardy since its inception almost 35 years ago seems to bear out his observation.

While there have been little noises now and then about major changes in the form of government they have never gained ground. In the after-

math of the dispute over accepting Community Development Block Grants — a dispute in which the majority of the voters and the majority of the council were on opposite sides for a while — there was no movement to revamp the government. In fact there was no retaliation at the polls against the majority party.

IT IS NOT HOT issues like CDBG that lead Weiss to his conclusion, however. It is the issues that don't become hot.

What you read about in the newspapers are the few items that provoke controversy, he said, implying that manager and council work well together in tackling most of the problems that face local government. The controversy arises because the manager lacks ESP.



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girrell, City Editor

rears the community or a portion of it wrong. One example is the Multi-Circuits garage purchase proposal that Weiss brought to the Board of Directors without realizing the serious ramifications that would arise in the form of neighborhood opposition. That one took a lot of resolving.

the manager is in trouble with his council. The council, however, has to consider the number of times that sort of thing doesn't happen.

Weiss also agrees with the observation that the relationship between manager and council changes with the changes in the mayor. Reading off the names of mayors for about

six back, Weiss identified three as having a very public style of leadership and three others as being less visible, but equally active in policy matters.

This seems to indicate that the way Manchester picks the person who will be chairman of the Board of Directors and ex-officio mayor seems to work, even though it is theoretically indefensible.

An alternative is a mayor elected in a head-to-head contest. If you have that system and you have party government as well, you invite a vicious triangle with a mayor of one party, a majority of another, and a manager in the middle, trying to arrive a consensus with both and succeeding only in stagnation.

endency is toward electing a mayor separately. But that tendency goes along with a corollary tendency toward nonpartisan government.

While it has often been said that there are no Democratic or Republican sidewalks or sewers, it does not seem good to weaken the two-party system which contributes so greatly to the pragmatic success of the American political system.

And interest in local government is small enough already as evidenced by the low voter turnout. Removing parties from the picture would diminish it further.

It is interesting, by the way, that there are two major criticisms leveled against town general managers, Weiss included. One is that they are running the town and the other is that they are not running the town. Taken in balance, maybe they constitute an endorsement.

In Manchester

The meaning of the Road Race

A person doesn't have to have great natural athletic ability to be a top-flight runner.

Attributes of character — persistence, luck, self-discipline — are more relevant to good performance than quick reflexes, hand-eye coordination and jumping ability.

Running is a sport for Everyman, and the Manchester Road Race is evidence that a great number of people have found more than a little satisfac-

Light of the holiday

Main Street may have its detractors, but the addition of the colorful holiday lights has added a cheerful touch.

As one drives down the street at night, lights beckon from every lamp post, reminding everyone that the Big Day is not far off.

There are presents to buy, presents to wrap, and holiday cards to send. There are cookies and cakes to bake, and gifts to send to relatives far away.

The time will fly between now and the time Old St. Nicholas takes his sled out of the garage. Enjoy the lights. Enjoy the season.

tion in a sport that on the face of it offers minimal appeal.

Only a bare handful could have entered the race with any hope of ending first in the pack, but almost everybody had a personal goal, such as finishing in the top 100 or bettering one's previous time by five minutes.

The performance of the group was a yardstick by which to measure one's private achievement. By this token, the race had many winners and probably a fair number of losers.

There were some for whom just finishing the race was a great victory. Perhaps the most clear-cut example was Eddy Rossow of Ellington, subject of a front page story in Saturday's Manchester Herald.

Rossow, 14, was born with only two fingers on one hand and none on the other, only one leg, and no tongue. But, pushing a wheelchair with his hands, he managed to finish the course in the time of 76 minutes. He came in last but his feat may well have outmatched that of Eamonn Coghlan, who finished first among the 4,200 entrants.

Most people afflicted with Rossow's handicaps would have given themselves over to self-pity at an early age, maybe at one time in his life Rossow felt despair, but if he ever did he clearly has overcome that feeling and vowed to hold his head high and live with dignity.

Directing and orchestrating this incredible "sting" operation was Thomas Puccio, the chief ABCSCAM prosecutor. He is an accomplished character assessor, who sought to induce a pig-pile effect, under whose stench his victims were smothered beyond retrieval.

A hardened veteran of criminal investigations, he recognized that ABCSCAM had the basic ingredients of a blockbuster. His quarry were members of Congress who were filmed with their hands in the cash box. This is the stuff of which careers are made and broken. Visions of front-page headlines must have been dancing in his head.

Puccio was not satisfied merely to prosecute the cases. He was at the scene of the crimes, laying the traps and staging the action. He would hide in a back room when the unsuspecting congressman would arrive and the cameras would start to roll.

Puccio would carefully monitor the meeting as the FBI's undercover agents offered the bribe. If they deviated from the script, Puccio would interrupt with a phone call and give terse instructions.

For example, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., turned down the bribe and started to explain why he couldn't accept it. The explanation

A mockery of U.S. justice

WASHINGTON — The ABCSCAM trials produced some disgusting spectacles, with sensational videotape evidence presented in courtrooms like so much daytime soap opera. Congressmen were shown grabbing briefcases neatly packed with greenbacks and stuffing their pockets full of \$100 bills.

But ABCSCAM was also the story of carefully calculated leaks that damaged the legal rights of defendants, of shabby and possibly illegal conduct by the Justice Department, of entrapment that mocks the American system of justice.

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Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

might have destroyed the prosecution's case if allowed to proceed. But Williams was cut short by a phone call to the FBI's phony Arab sheik. The call was from Puccio, who intimated the undercover agent to change the subject.

Puccio staged the subsequent trials with equal skill. He manipulated public opinion by creating deliberately evocative psychological symbols: an oil-rich Arab sheik; cynical, corrupt politicians; forthright FBI crimefighters.

He produced the evanescent headlines and handled the prurient interest that has made ABCSCAM stick in the public craw. But lost in all the razzle-dazzle is one undeniable fact: The congressman did not seek out the phony sheik; it was the other way around.

The latest occasion was in the hallway of the New York City courthouse late last month. Puccio spotted my informants and told Colburn in a loud voice: "Let's talk elsewhere. I wouldn't want Jack Anderson to say I was 'lurking' in the hallways."

It looks as if Puccio, a man of undeniable analytical and forensic talents, would like to be policeman, prosecutor and Senate counsel alike. Footnote: Puccio has a history of overzealous prosecution. In 1973, my associate Indy Badwar has learned, he was blasted by an appeals judge for withholding from the jury the fact that the key

prosecution witness was under criminal indictment. "Such negligence," scolded the judge, "hardly adds luster to an important government office whose aim should be to achieve justice rather than to obtain prosecutions."

Another time, the Justice Department removed Puccio, the indicting prosecutor, from prosecuting New York City councilman Samuel D. Wright on bribery charges. It turned out that Puccio had indicted Wright on the complaint of a woman whom Puccio himself later married. She was Wright's political rival.

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has found a cause to champion: research and development. The former astronaut chastised the Reagan administration for "butchering" the Carter budget allocation for research into alternative energy sources, from \$776 million to \$483 million. "We're cutting back on the future of the country," Glenn said. "To cut funding on research and our inquiry into the unknown, space, energy and medicine, is foolish."

He was seen frequently huddling with the Ethics Committee's counsel, Donald Sanders. I called attention to these backstage whispering with Puccio and handing him documents.

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Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone: (203) 645-2711.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Den Pitts, Editor
Alex Girrell, City Editor

Seven, termed 'high rollers,' charged in cocaine bust

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police charged seven people described as "high rollers" and seized a \$1 million cocaine cache and 35 pounds of marijuana in what authorities called the city's biggest drug bust on record.

The suspects were arrested in two weekend raids on homes in the upper income suburbs of Glastonbury and West Hartford. Police said more arrests were expected.

Hartford Police Detective James T. Doyle said the six men and one woman arrested Saturday traveled widely and lived expensively.

"We're talking about high rollers," Doyle said. "They live the good life."

Three of the men were held Sunday in lieu of bond on a string of charges related to the possession and sale of narcotics. The other three men and the woman arrested on lesser charges of drug possession were released after posting bond.

"This continues our efforts to get at the middle-level sellers and dealers," Hartford Police Chief George Sicaras said, adding he would add another 10 investigators to a month-long undercover operation and expected more arrests.

Doyle said a pile of records found at the Glastonbury home contained "voluminous names with amounts owed and that sort of thing."

He said investigators were surprised by the amount of drugs seized. "We knew the guys were big but we were shocked how big."

The operation began at 4:30 a.m. Saturday when police stopped Wayne Tyrone, 33, of West Hartford, at the corner of Market and Talcott streets in downtown Hartford and charged him with possession of small amounts of cocaine and marijuana.

Police then searched Tyrone's home at 26 Fernbel Lane in the fashionable Ferriside Park neighborhood and found another 2 1/2 ounces of cocaine and a small amount of marijuana.

Three more people were arrested at Tyrone's home: Gary Ashton, 25, and Robert Brown, 28, both residents, and Christine Kowalski, 19, of Farmington.

Ashton and Brown were charged with illegal possession of narcotics and illegal possession of a cannabis substance. Ms. Kowalski was charged with conspiracy to possess narcotics and a cannabis substance. The three were released and scheduled to appear in West Hartford Superior Court Dec. 7.

Possession of narcotics and possession of a controlled substance were added to the charges against Tyrone, who is part owner of the Times Cafe in the former building of the defunct Hartford Times.

He was released after posting \$2,500 bond. Police then raided the home of Robert Zapert, 32, at 17 Hale Road, Glastonbury, and found a suitcase filled with four pounds of cocaine valued at \$1 million, plus 35

pounds of marijuana wrapped in garbage bags.

Zapert, who is under indictment for possession of cocaine in Atlantic City, N.J., was charged with posses-

sion of narcotics, possession of narcotics with intent to sell, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws.

He was held in the Glastonbury police lockup in lieu of \$250,000.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

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- BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.99**
- CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. **\$2.39**
- BACK RUMP ROAST lb. **\$2.49**
- EYE ROUND ROAST lb. **\$2.69**
- CUBE STEAKS (Cut from Round) lb. **\$2.79**

DELI SPECIALS

- LEVONIAN DOMESTIC COOKED HAM lb. **\$2.49**
- SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE lb. **\$2.99**
- JANIK KIELBASA lb. **\$2.49**
- TOBINS FIRST PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST lb. **\$1.99**
- MUCKE'S BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.89**
- VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. **\$2.69**
- JARLSBERG CHEESE lb. **\$2.99**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

- JUMBO TANGELOS **8:99¢**
- CORTLAND APPLES 3 lbs. **99¢**
- MUSHROOMS 12 oz. **99¢**
- LARGE TOMATOES lb. **59¢**

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Genuine Waybest Chicken Legs **69¢ lb.**

Genuine Waybest Chicken Breasts **\$1.19 lb.**

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- KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE 14 1/2 oz. **69¢**
- PILLSBURY PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES 18 oz. **69¢**
- PILLSBURY R-T-S FROSTING 16 oz. **\$1.09**
- PILLSBURY STREUSEL SWIRL 27 1/2 oz. **\$1.59**
- PREGG Reg. Meat or Mush. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 oz. **69¢**
- MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. **\$3.69**
- JOHNSON'S COMPLETE 16 oz. **\$1.29**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZAS (Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni) 12 oz. **99¢**
- BIRDSEYE AWAKE ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **69¢**
- SARA LEE RINGS (Blueberry, Raspberry, Maple, Almond) 9 1/2 oz. **99¢**
- MRS. PAUL'S FISH FILLETS 14 oz. **\$1.79**
- MRS. PAUL'S BATTERED FILLETS 10 oz. **\$1.59**
- HOOD ASSORTED PUDDING STIX 6 pack **79¢**

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49¢

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CYCLE 4 DOG FOOD 25# BAG

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HEATH BITS O BRICKLE 8 OZ.

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30 NOV 30

Berry's World



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Autopsy may explain Natalie Wood's death

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter



Natalie Wood

LOS ANGELES—Actress Natalie Wood cast off alone in the night during a holiday yacht trip with her husband, and was later found drowned nearby in a shallow lagoon. Authorities ordered an autopsy today to determine how the 43-year-old star slipped into the water.

Miss Wood's fully-clothed body, found shortly after dawn Sunday, was floating just beneath the surface only 200 feet from the isthmus of the resort island of Santa Catalina, about 20 miles off the Southern California coast.

Authorities said Miss Wood apparently drowned after falling overboard from an inflatable rubber dinghy found beached near the body. Today's autopsy was expected to shed some light on her mysterious death.

The three-time Oscar nominee had been spending the weekend with her husband, actor Robert Wagner, and actor Christopher Walken, with whom Miss Wood was starting in the film "Brainstorm." They arrived at the island Friday aboard the 55-foot Wagner yacht, Splendor.

The three went ashore for dinner Saturday night. "Mr. and Mrs. Wagner had dinner last night in a restaurant on the isthmus, after which they returned to their boat (anchored offshore)," family friend and spokesman Paul Ziffren said Sunday.

While Mr. Wagner was in the cabin, Mrs. Wagner apparently went to their stateroom, he said. "When Mr. Wagner went to join her, he found that she was not there and that the dinghy was also gone."

Since Mrs. Wagner often took the dinghy out alone, Mr. Wagner was not immediately concerned. However, when she did not return in 10 or 15 minutes, Mr. Wagner took his small cruiser and went to look for her. When this proved unsuccessful, he immediately contacted the Coast Guard, who then continued the search.

The Coast Guard said it was notified of Miss Wood's disappearance at 3:30 a.m. and immediately notified lifeguards, who joined the search. Wagner spent much of the morning aboard the lifeguard patrol boat Baywatch Isthmus.

At 7:45 a.m., a helicopter finally spotted the body and it was airlifted to shore, where Wagner made positive identification and informed their daughter, Courtney, 7, and Miss Wood's daughter by a previous marriage, Natasha, 11, who were on board the yacht.

Wagner then took the two children by air to his Beverly Hills home, where he was joined by their friends Elizabeth Taylor and Roddy McDowall.

The death of Miss Wood, who received Oscar nominations for "Rebel Without a Cause," "Splendor in the Grass" and "Love With a Proper Stranger," brought expressions of grief throughout the entertainment industry.

Actress Stephanie Powers, who costars with Wagner in the television series "Hart to Hart," sobbed. "There's nothing I can say. It's just so fair."

Obituaries

Anthony J. Tremont
COVENTRY—Anthony J. Tremont of 1 Lake St., died Saturday. He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Coventry area all of his life. He was a life member of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Natalina G. Goodison
Natalina G. Goodison, 33, of 337 Cedar Ridge Drive, died last Monday in Italy. She was the wife of Daniel A. Goodison.

She was born in Italy and had lived in Glastonbury since 1974. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church. Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 459 New London Turnpike, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. James Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford.

John V. Armentano
"GLASTONBURY"—Funeral services were held today for John Vincent Armentano, 57, of 17 Kenneth Drive who died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Johanna B. Armentano.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joan A. Gates of Colchester; two sons, John L. Armentano of Pittsfield, Ill., and Vincent J. Armentano of Glastonbury; two brothers, Superior Court Judge Anthony Armentano of Hartford and retired Judge Nicholas Armentano of Stafford Springs; and a sister in Hartford.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home, New London Turnpike, had charge of funeral arrangements.

George H. Hall Jr.
"VEINON"—George H. Hall Jr., 50, of 82 Ristley Road, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Grace (Cotter) Hall. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society.

Helen C. Wadsworth
"VEINON"—Helen C. Wadsworth, 82, of Gloucester Drive, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Ralph J. Wadsworth.

Funeral services were held today at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Lincoln bedroom
The White House's Lincoln Bedroom, which contains an ornately carved bed and furniture of his period is at the east end of the second floor.

Charge lodged at race
A Vernon woman and her friend were arrested and charged with breach of peace after an incident during the Manchester Five Mile Road Race Thursday in which she allegedly threw coffee on a woman and her daughter.

Signup deadline near
People who wish to register as Republicans in time to vote in the Dec. 15 primary for the 1st District U.S. Congress seat, have until Tuesday afternoon to sign up. Ballot boxes and those without party affiliation may enroll as Republicans today until 4:30 p.m. or Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Registrars of Voters office in the Municipal Building basement.

Swensson endorses Uccello

State Rep. Elsie L. "Bibi" Swensson, R-Manchester, has endorsed former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello for the 1st District seat in Congress.

She also criticized Colleen Howe of Glastonbury for challenging Miss Uccello in a primary.

"With time so short, it is unfortunate that Mrs. Howe decided to primary," said Mrs. Swensson in a statement. "Uccello is a born politician. It will be a tough road ahead to win against (Democratic nominee) Barbara B. Kennelly."

Mrs. Swensson, who is hospitalized with injuries sustained last month when she was hit by a hit-and-run driver, said she also thinks state Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, would have made a good nominee. Fuscas ran unsuccessfully for the nomination.

"I was glad I wasn't a delegate to the convention, she said. "For me to choose between two good friends, Peter Fuscas and Ann Uccello, would have given me a bad moment."

Miss Uccello won a first ballot nomination last week at the Republican convention, but Mrs. Howe won enough support to force a Dec. 15 primary.

Charge lodged at race

A Vernon woman and her friend were arrested and charged with breach of peace after an incident during the Manchester Five Mile Road Race Thursday in which she allegedly threw coffee on a woman and her daughter.

Elsie L. Swensson, 26, was standing at the corner of Main and Bessell street watching the race when a woman behind her, Carol Salcius, of South Windsor, asked her to move back so she could see the race, police said. Ms. Salcius refused.

Police said Ms. Salcius had been asked three or four times by an officer patrolling the crowd to move back.

Ms. Salcius said she again asked Ms. Stone to move but again the request was ignored. Words were exchanged and Ms. Salcius allegedly then threw a cup of coffee over her shoulder and then turned around and threw the remainder into the face of Ms. Salcius's four-year-old daughter.

Police said the daughter was struck but began crying while Ms. Salcius struggled with Ms. Tolisano. Ms. Tolisano's boyfriend, Michael J. Brady, 18, of Vernon broke the two apart. The police arrived and while she was escorted to the cruiser Brady interfered with her arrest and was arrested as well, police said.

Both are to appear in court Dec. 14.

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SPORTS

49ers clinch playoff position

The San Francisco 49ers completed their madcap dance to an NFC West title Sunday, by beating the Rams twice. "We haven't had ups and downs and we have always managed to win the close one."

The 49ers used a pass interception and a fumble recovery to score on a 1-yard smash by Davis and a 20-yard run by Montana. When the game ended, long-suffering 49ers fans poured onto the field to congratulate their team, which won a playoff berth for the first time since 1972.

The 49ers, who had compiled a 10-3 record for the three previous seasons, became the only NFL team assured of postseason competition with a 17-10 triumph over the New York Giants that gave San Francisco, 10-3, its first division title since 1972.

Four of the five other NFL divisions, however, are packed tighter than an offensive line in a short-yardage situation. With three weeks left in the regular season, both the NFC Central and the AFC West sport three-way ties for the division lead. The top three teams in the AFC East are separated by a half-game and Dallas owns a half-game lead in the NFC East. The torrid Cincinnati Bengals maintained their "whopping" two-game advantage over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

Super Bowl XIV nearly two years ago, the resurgent Steelers blanked Kansas City 27-10 and Dallas edged Chicago 10-9.

Chargers 31, Broncos 17. Chuck Muncie ran for four first-half TDs as the Chargers, 8-5, forged a 3-1/2 game tie atop the AFC West with Denver and Kansas City. Muncie, whose 18 rushing TDs this season is one shy of the NFL record, scored on runs of 14 and one yard in the first

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San Francisco's triumph over the Giants came in typical style, with quarterback Joe Montana maintaining ball control with a precise short passing game and the swarming, young defense forcing mistakes.

Touchdown runs by Montana and fullback Johnny Davis plus a 23-yard field goal by Ray Wersching produced the points after San Francisco's aggressive defense throttled the Giants' attack and induced six turnovers. New York slipped to 8-7 and now has only an outside shot at a wild card spot.



Photo by [unreadable]

The 49ers used a pass interception and a fumble recovery to score on a 1-yard smash by Davis and a 20-yard run by Montana. When the game ended, long-suffering 49ers fans poured onto the field to congratulate their team, which won a playoff berth for the first time since 1972.

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Prophetic statement by Michaels

Jets took coach at his word and lead AFC East standing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A month ago, New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels made a prophetic statement. "The teams that win in November are the teams that go to the playoffs," said Michaels, whose club was struggling to reach the 500 mark after losing its first three games.

The Jets apparently took their coach at his word. They have won all five of their November games and themselves in sole possession of first place in the AFC East with three games left after Sunday's 25-0 rout of the Baltimore Colts.

The Jets led Miami, which plays Monday night against Philadelphia, and Buffalo by a half game. Should New York win its final three games against Seattle, Cleveland and Green Bay, the Jets will capture their first division title since 1960 in the last three weeks.

Room to roam
When Manchester High was caught in a blitz, East Catholic's Doug Post (25) found plenty of open space as he took off on 80-yard touchdown run. Dash was lone score for East in 9-6 setback to Indians in annual Turkey Day clash at Memorial Field.

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Patriots perform best for first 59 minutes

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Look for the New England Patriots to push for 59-minute games in the 1982 season. "And, if coach Ron Erhardt is still around, to also request what they feel should be uniform interpretation of the rules."

For the second straight week, the Patriots lost a game Sunday in the final minute on a touchdown pass. The defeat, their 11th in 13 games, came at the hands of the improving St. Louis Cardinals, 27-20.

The winning TD, a 53-yard pass from rookie Neil Lomax to reserve receiver Roy Green, came with only 33 seconds remaining in the game and capped St. Louis' record to 6-7. But the Cards may not have had such good fortune had it not been for a critical non-call by referee Fred Silva.

'I cost us the game by yelling'

over the middle and the receiver raced down the left sideline for the touchdown. "I started outside, but the defensive back (Rick Sanford) overreacted, so I cut back the other way and no one was in the zone," said Green, who also is used on occasion as a defensive back.

He was so open all I had to do was stay in the pocket and throw it to him," said the rapidly maturing Lomax, who was 20-28 for 280 yards.

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University of Buffalo's Jim May made sure Phil Seymour of Canastota College doesn't get too far ahead of him during

season opening game in Buffalo. Official spotted defensive move and May was tacked with a personal foul.

Kings rally for victory, Attles warned Warriors

By United Press International

Attles, a pretty fair basketball coach, may have missed his calling. He should have been a prophet. Attles watched his Warriors open a 27-point lead in the second quarter Sunday, then saw Kansas City close out the period with a 12-3 surge that left a 16-point advantage to Golden State at the half.

He lost momentum at the end of the second quarter, said Attles. "I hate to be a prophet of doom, but I told our club at the half that span would come back to haunt us. It did. Rookies Eddie and Steve Johnson continued for four foul goals in the final six minutes to rally the Kings to a 104-100 victory. Kansas City went ahead when they stayed on a layup by Eddie Johnson with 5:31 remaining. A layup by Steve Johnson and a 10-foot jump shot by Eddie Johnson made it 102-96 with 4:29 left. After the Warriors closed it 102-96, Eddie Johnson hit an 18-foot jump shot with 3:30 remaining.

Ernie Grunfeld led the Kings with 24 points, including six straight in giving the Kings their first lead 94-92, early in the fourth quarter. Bernard King had 24 points and Lloyd Free 19 for Golden State, which outstretched the Kings 20-1 in a 5:03 stretch in the first half en route to a 65-38 lead.

In other games, Milwaukee defeated San Antonio, 105-89; Los Angeles beat Houston, 122-104 and Portland outlasted Chicago, 114-109. Rockets 105, Spurs 89.

Junior Bradigan scored 26 points and Quick Buckner dropped in 21 to spark the Bucks' runaway win. Despite 33 points by George Cervin, the NBA's leading scorer, San Antonio was unable to maintain a consistent offensive flow.

Lakers 122, Rockets 104. Norm Nixon and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points as the Lakers' strong fast break attack overwhelmed the Rockets. The victory was the 10th in the last 11 games for Pacific Division-leading Los Angeles and the fifth straight loss for the Rockets.

Trail Blazers 114, Bulls 109. Rookie Peter Verhoeven scored 24 points and contributed clutch scoring down the stretch to pace Portland. Verhoeven had 12 points in the first quarter as Portland raced to a 37-17 advantage. But Chicago's Artis Gilmore, who had just 2 points in the first half, scored 10 in the fourth period and Ricky Sobers' two baskets with just under six minutes to play put Chicago up 99-97.

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College basketball roundup

North Carolina impresses, not case with Georgetown

By United Press International

Two of the nation's most formidable college basketball powers got their seasons underway and one of them would like nothing more than to start all over.

We looked tremendous on offense, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith of the No. 1 Tar Heels said after Saturday's season-opening 74-67 triumph over Kansas. They were willing to give us the 15-footer but our players showed a lot of patience in attacking the zone. I thought we were just tremendous offensively.

James Worth scored 23 points and ignited a second-half rally to lead UNC. North Carolina started sluggishly and trailed throughout most of the first half but an 8-0 spurt put the Tar Heels ahead 35-47 with 11:05 to play and Kansas never recovered.

Worthy, who scored 12 of his points in the second half, was joined in double figures by center Sam Perkins with 16 and guards Matt Doherty and Mike Jordan with 12 each.

We've got a win, said Doherty. "It wasn't great but it was good to get one under our belts. Offensively, we but when we had to. Defensively, it takes a little while to get everything working. The Jayhawks were led by David Magley with 24 points, 16 in the second half, and Tony Guy with 18.

In Alaska, fifth-ranked Georgetown suffered its second loss in three games during the Great Alaska Shootout tournament, dropping a 47-46 decision to Ohio State Sunday.

Larry Huggins hit a 22-foot jumper with four seconds left to lift the Buckeyes to the upset. Huggins' game-winning shot capped a long rally that saw the Buckeyes come from 15 points down with 16 minutes to play. Clark Kellogg had 10 points and a game-high 8 rebounds for fourth-place finisher Ohio State. Tony Campbell added 10 points for the Buckeyes.

Whalers trimmed

Coach honored by Risebrough

By Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

Oleg Risebrough gave himself a present in honor of coach Bob Berry's birthday.

It's been a long time coming," Risebrough said Sunday night after scoring his first three goals of the season to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers on Berry's 38th birthday.

I waited 15 games," continued Risebrough, who combined with linemates Mario Tremblay and Pierre Mondou for 13 points. "I kept wondering when I would score. I know I wasn't shooting a lot. I realize I'm not the greatest goal scorer."

Risebrough's outburst amounted to a perfect gift for Berry, especially after the club's 9-3-1 road trip. Risebrough, playing in his 45th NHL game, scored at 7:47 of the opening period to give Montreal a 1-0 lead. He added a power play goal in the second period at 7:32 as the Canadiens jumped in front 4-1. The veteran wing capped his three-goal performance at 7:37 to increase Montreal's lead to 6-2.

Record impressive 10-1

Defeat brought tears to eyes of Pitt men

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Even in the process of men's and women's liberation, big football heroes are not supposed to cry.

In the first quarter against the ninth-ranked Pitt Panthers, it appeared the first victory would be easy. Marino passed the offense to a 14-0 lead with pinpoint accuracy while the defense held Penn State to minus one yard total offense.

Perhaps it was too easy. In the second quarter, the Panthers got careless while the Lions made adjustments and got stronger. Penalties began piling up. Two Marino touchdown passes were intercepted in the end zone.

Three plays later, Penn State quarterback Todd Huskidge connected with Kenn Jackson on a 42-yard touchdown pass and a 21-14 Lions lead. Less than three minutes later, they teamed up again for a 43-yard TD play, and the out was on.

When a locomotive gets out of control, Sherrill said, "there's nothing you can do to stop it."

Lambert Trophy to Penn State. Following its convincing 48-14 romp over Pittsburgh Saturday, Penn State was a near unanimous choice as winner of the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of major college football supremacy in the Northeast.

Bolton Tigers win in Florida

Reddy 23rd, Kittredge 39th in New York race

Five East Catholic riders took part in Saturday's Kinney Cross Country Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

Senior Linda Reddy was 23rd in the girls' field which numbered over 200 with a clocking of 18:54 over a hilly, tough 3.1 mile layout.

Lois Brommer of Sheperdstown, Pa., won the girls' race with a time of 17:04.

Junior Steve Kittredge was 39th in the boys' field of over 400 with a 16:18 clocking. Ron Adams was 52nd in 16:25 while John Rowe was 99th in 17:01.

Steve Taylor of St. Mary's, W. Va., won the boys' competition with a time of 15:18. Jeff Hyman of Avon High, the CIAC State Open champ, took second place with a time of 15:24.

Reddy received third team All-Northeast honors for her finish. There were runners from 15 states with the boys' competition split into two races with 200 in each.

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UConn squad coast-bound

Whalers trimmed

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut soccer team, which captured the NCAA Eastern Regional Championship with a 3-0 win over Long Island University, reports to the NCAA Final Four in California on Saturday.

Elvis Comrie's goal and two assists led the Huskies to the victory Sunday before 7,400 jubilant fans in Storrs.

The Huskies have been eliminated from the last four NCAA Division I quarterfinal games.

"Today was our turn," said UConn Coach Joe Morrone, who has a 172-75 record in 13 years at UConn. Comrie set up the first goal by Junior Graziano Cornolo at 1:33 of the first half and freshman Shawn Sullivan put Connecticut ahead 2-0 with his fifth goal of the season at 26:56.

Comrie, UConn's leading scorer this season, booted in the second half tally.

"We played the way we were supposed to play. The crowd makes UConn soccer. Our fans are the best. They are so appreciative. When we saw the crowd today, we got fired up. They made it so easy for us."

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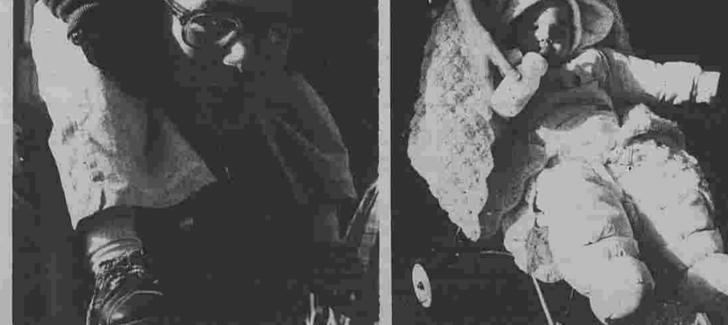
Warmup time before start of Five Miler last Thursday



Chutes hold finishers before recording times and places



Eighteen-month old Polly Atkin of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton had a good view of her of the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning atop her father Tom's shoulders at a Main Street vantage point.



While waiting for the runners to cross the line, Mrs. Lynna Seana of Unionville took time out to adjust bottle for her nine month old daughter, Andrea, behind lines on Main Street.

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Reagan cites Tide mentor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Coach Bear Bryant was being summoned to the phone, away from the dressing room celebration. The caller wanted to present a presidential congratulatory to the most successful college coach in history.

Bryant, implacable in nature, picked up the receiver.

"Hello Gipper," he quipped to President Reagan.

Alabama's Crimson Tide had just won one for a man even more inspirational than Notre Dame's Knute Rockne and his running back once played by the actor president. They won one over Auburn Saturday, 28-17, for a 68-year-old man they just call "Coach."

Bryant had marched past the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, a man credited with inventing such revolutionary gridiron activities as hitting the first tackling dummy, executing football's first fake kick, the first reverse play, man-in-motion, and even organizing the first huddle. In 37 years as a coach, with just the upcoming Cotton Bowl to complete this season, Bryant has won 315, lost 80 and tied 17. The Gipper would be proud.

Archival Auburn was determined not to wind up in the record book as the team that made Bryant immortal. Thousands of Tiger fans, armed with such banners as "Make Bear Stagger," and "Send the Bear into Hibernation," came to Legion Field with a purpose. After all, in the rotating system used by the cross-state neighbor, this was their home game.

Coach Pat Dye, a former Bryant pupil, brought in a team ready to play. At halftime it was 7-7. After three it was 14-14 and a national television audience began to reason that this fourth-ranked Alabama eleven might not be so good after all.

But in the fourth quarter, as Bryant's teams generally do, Alabama took charge. Within a fourth-minute span, the Tide had the two winning touchdowns and "Coach" had his record.

As usual for Alabama, there were few standouts, although Jesse Ben-dross caught two touchdown passes.

Senior quarterback Alan Gray had the first touchdown on a 1-yard run. Split end Ben-dross caught his initial touchdown pass from a second tie signal caller, Ken Coley. Ben-dross' second TD pass was thrown by a third Crimson quarterback, Walter Lewis.

Prodigal son running back Linnie Patrick scored it up with a 15-yard scoring gallop.

Auburn got a 63-yard touchdown run from George Peoples, who gained 155 yards rushing, and a 2-yard scoring run by Lionel James.

Al Del Greco kicked a 19-yard field goal, but missed two others and never got a chance for a fourth because his holder fumbled the snap.

Bryant, as has been his practice, credited his players for the win — and even the record.

"About the record the players set today — I'm thankful to the Good Lord for all the people I have been associated with at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama," he said.

"It's been a hard year for me. I wasn't strong enough or bright enough for it to be otherwise," Bryant said he was highly flattered "to get the call from President Reagan and another from former President Carter."

"I appreciated it very much," he said.

His trademark houndstooth hat save in the hands of an Alabama State trooper. Bryant left the field wearing a robe, as close to royalty as the son of a dirt-poor Arkansas farmer can get.

A capacity crowd of more than 78,000 was still in place chanting "315, 315, 315."

Of such things movies are made.

complain what their more talented predecessors could not do — to win liberation and win the mythical national championship.

In the first quarter against the ninth-ranked Pitt Panthers, it appeared the first victory would be easy. Marino passed the offense to a 14-0 lead with pinpoint accuracy while the defense held Penn State to minus one yard total offense.

Perhaps it was too easy. In the second quarter, the Panthers got careless while the Lions made adjustments and got stronger. Penalties began piling up. Two Marino touchdown passes were intercepted in the end zone.

Three plays later, Penn State quarterback Todd Huskidge connected with Kenn Jackson on a 42-yard touchdown pass and a 21-14 Lions lead. Less than three minutes later, they teamed up again for a 43-yard TD play, and the out was on.

When a locomotive gets out of control, Sherrill said, "there's nothing you can do to stop it."

Lambert Trophy to Penn State. Following its convincing 48-14 romp over Pittsburgh Saturday, Penn State was a near unanimous choice as winner of the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of major college football supremacy in the Northeast.

30
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30

Race wide-open for football title

By United Press International

It will be quite some time before the city of Pittsburgh, once called the city of champions, can recover from the embarrassing manner in which the hometown Panthers were knocked off the top of the ratings Saturday.

In the worst defeat in recent memory for a top-ranked team to suffer, Pitt was crushed 48-14 by rival Penn State, ripping to shreds the Panthers' hopes for a national title and leaving a wide-open race for the crown going into the bowls.

The Panthers (10-1) rushed out to a 14-0 lead on their first two possessions, led by the strong and accurate arm of quarterback Dan Marino, and seemed on the way to their 18th consecutive win. But the crafty, Nittany Lions' defense adapted and forced four turnovers in the first half to manage a 14-14 deadlock.

In the third quarter, it was Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge's turn to excel, as he connected on touchdown passes of 42 and 45 yards to Kenny Jackson to tie the rout. Blackledge passed for a total of 262 yards and ran for another score.

"Blackledge has the makings of a good quarterback," said FSU Coach Joe Paterno. "When he got time, he showed he can throw the football like Jackson but he's not as accurate as some of our people this year. Once we handled their blitzes, we were successful throwing the football."

Linebacker Carl Parlanevich, who directed the outstanding Lions' defensive effort, said that "if he showed he can throw the football like Jackson but he's not as accurate as some of our people this year. Once we handled their blitzes, we were successful throwing the football."

"I thought the Lord wasn't going to let us win that one for a while."

"If there's anything we can point to, it's the schedule we play," the senior tri-captain said. "We've played some good people and have given them a good going-over. If we beat USC in the Fiesta Bowl, I feel we have as much right to No. 1 as anybody."

Another team staking a claim to the top spot is Alabama, whose coach, Bear Bryant, finally became college football's all-time career victory leader Saturday with a 28-17 triumph over Auburn. Bryant's 315th win surpassed Amos Alonzo Stagg's lifetime total.

"I'm just glad it's over," Bryant said. "I'm tickled to death we won. It was one of the greatest games I ever played in."

Sophomore quarterback Wayne Peace turned in a strong effort in helping Florida fill the last remaining bowl berth. Peace passed for four TDs to spark the Gators to a 35-3 rout of Florida State and a spot in the Peach Bowl against West Virginia.

In other games involving top-20 teams, No. 15 Southern Mississippi crushed Lamar 48-14. No. 19 Houston routed Rice 40-3, and No. 20 San Jose State defeated North Texas State 20-6.

Quarterback Reggie Collier rushed for 184 yards and two touchdowns — breaking the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and passing for the year — to lead Southern Miss to victory. Tailbacks Sammy Winder and Ricky Floyd also rushed for more than 100 yards each as the Golden Eagles, who meet Missouri Dec. 19 in the Tangerine Bowl, finished the regular season at 9-1-1.

Lionel Wilson threw for two touchdowns and Allen Polk ran for two more in leading Houston to victory. The Sun Bowl-bound Cougars were in control all the way and picked off two Owls passes.

Gerald Willhite became only the second player in NCAA history to catch 50 passes and run for more than 1,000 yards in successive seasons in helping San Jose State victory. Stanford's Darrin Leonard was the first player in the 50-1,000 club.

In other traditional rivalries, Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 27-3. Boston College edged Holy Cross 28-24. Virginia Tech whipped Virginia 20-3, and Tennessee nipped Vanderbilt 38-34.

Alabama's victory over Auburn was not easily achieved. The Crimson Tide, 9-1-1, trailed 17-14 with defensive effort, said that "if he showed he can throw the football like Jackson but he's not as accurate as some of our people this year. Once we handled their blitzes, we were successful throwing the football."

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Scoreboard

Basketball	
Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101	Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101
Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101	Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101
Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101	Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101
Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101	Philadelphia 117, Detroit 101

NFL Standings	
AFC East	Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 6
AFC Central	Indianapolis 10, Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 6
AFC West	San Diego 10, Oakland 9, Kansas City 8, Denver 7, Houston 6
AFC South	Atlanta 10, Houston 9, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 6
AFC North	Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 8, Baltimore 7, Houston 6

College Football Scores	
Alabama 28, Auburn 17	Alabama 28, Auburn 17
Alabama 28, Auburn 17	Alabama 28, Auburn 17
Alabama 28, Auburn 17	Alabama 28, Auburn 17
Alabama 28, Auburn 17	Alabama 28, Auburn 17

Bowling	
Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351	Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351
Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351	Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351
Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351	Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351
Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351	Red Grout 350, Dom D'Angona 351

Hockey	
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2

Football Standings	
CCIL	W. I. L. W. I. L.
Penn	8 1 0 9 1 0
Hall	8 1 0 9 1 0
Weber	7 2 0 7 2 0
Windham	6 3 0 7 3 0
E. Hartford	4 4 1 4 4 1
Conard	3 4 1 3 4 1
Simsbury	3 5 1 3 5 1
Fermi	3 6 0 3 6 0
Manchester	1 6 0 2 6 0
Enfield	0 5 0 0 10 0
HCC	0 5 0 0 10 0
Xavier	4 0 0 10 0 0
South Catholic	3 1 0 4 1 0
NW Catholic	2 2 0 3 2 0
St. Paul	1 3 0 3 6 0
East Catholic	0 4 0 2 8 0

Hockey	
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2

Hockey	
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Hockey	
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Hockey	
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Hockey	
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NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2	NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2

FOCUS / Home

Is your modern kitchen really safe?

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter

It's 1981. By now most of us in Manchester have finally digested the fact that potato salad and tuna fish can't be left out on the picnic table all day, and we've learned that leftovers should be covered tightly before relegating them to the depths of the refrigerator.

We've learned to child-proof our kitchens, put poisons out of reach, turn pot handles toward the back of the stove, and we've reminded everyone not to stick a fork in the toaster.

We've fixed loose handles, scatter rugs that take off under us like banana peels, and the frayed cord on the electric frying pan.

We thought it was time to sit back and bask in the light of our clean, safe kitchens, that is, until a woman named Beatrice Trum Hunter entered the scene with a new book entitled "How Safe is Food in Your Kitchen?" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1981).

Ms. Hunter, a sometimes controversial food expert, writes on the state of our modern kitchens, and in drawers of dangers that lurk in driers, cupboards, and counters.

First stop on her mission is kitchen utensils, namely pots and pans and other kitchen ware. Ms. Hunter begins her exploration with the statement that "ideally, your pots and pans should be made of inert substances that do not peel, chip, dissolve, craze, crack, vaporize or migrate from the utensil into the food, unfortunately, no one type of cookware has yet been manufactured that achieves all these goals."

The author continues with a detailed description of every type of cooking utensil imaginable, and mentions several which have been the focus of lengthy controversy. The following points should be of interest to consumers.

As the safety of aluminum cookware has been strongly debated, Ms. Hunter details the controversy, but the bottom line is important. "There is general consensus among those who have studied aluminum and human health that there is no convincing evidence of aluminum toxicity from cookware in the amounts likely to be consumed by the average person."

The author cautions, however, in light of all environmental exposures to the metal, the consumer try to minimize reactions with the cookware. Harmonic alloys should avoid cooking or storing strong acidic, alkaline, or salty substances in aluminum cookware.

Clay earthenware, both glazed and unglazed, may be a potential hazard. The safety of glazed earthenware depends on the integrity of the glaze, because it contains both lead and cadmium which may be leached into acid-containing foods.

Again, the bottom line is important. The author suggests that we buy domestic earthenware from reputable manufacturers, avoid inexpensive imports and avoid any earthenware with decals or cracked glazes.

Copperware has been prized by cooks both for its appearance and because of its excellent ability to conduct heat, but cautions are in order. Ms. Hunter says that "copper poisoning from food contact is neither new nor rare."

Plastic cooking bags may carry the danger of bursting or releasing toxic chemicals when overheated. The FDA recommends "using a pan large enough to hold the juices in the event of the bag's breaking, and keeping the oven door closed in the event of a fire."

Hunter explains her concern about use of plastics in cooking with the following statement: "White plastics currently used in cooking are seemingly harmless plastic food wraps so harmless? A rack full of pots — labor savers or potential contaminants of the food we eat?"

Beatrice Trum Hunter.

Food safety experts in the Manchester area say Beatrice Trum Hunter should be read with — excuse the expression — a grain of salt.

Kenneth Hall, a food scientist at the Department of Nutritional Science at the University of Connecticut, argues that there "has never been a documented case of aluminum toxicity in humans."

He also says that when it comes to copper, there is no need for alarm. There is normally no problem with toxicity — we have copper water pipes in our homes, for instance. But he agrees with Ms. Hunter that copper will corrode under acidic conditions, and that could cause problems.

As for non-stick cookware, he says all such cookware has been approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, as have all plastic wraps currently on the market.

The verdict isn't completely in yet on Hunter, either. Though some of her theories are well documented, others are not. She's raised eyebrows in the academic world of food science, especially because she has no formal degrees in food science.

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World gymnastic championship Soviet team upstaged by young East German

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, looking to sweep all 14 titles, was upstaged by East German student Maxi Gnauck's gold medal triple and China's scoring protest in the 21st World Gymnastics Championships.

The Soviets had won both team events and the two individual combined finals, but on Sunday they managed only one victory from the four women's apparatus events and missed the gold in two of the six men's exercises.

But the USSR still emerged with seven outright titles and a share in two others. East Germany had four solo and one shared gold. China had two halves and Japan one to complete the title distribution.

The protest came after Gnauck had retained her asymmetric bars crown by scoring a perfect 10 for a total of 18,900 points. The Chinese complained that Ma Yanhong should have also been given a maximum score instead of the 8.900, which left her with the silver medal at 18,800.

Ma Yanhong and teammate Wen Jia, who placed sixth, both boycotted the medal ceremony under der instructions from their coach and the Chinese received an official

reprimand by the International Gymnastics Federation.

Gnauck, a 17-year-old Berlin student, was favored to take the title for the apparatus. She has been near invincible coming into the event, winning the world, European and Olympic championships in addition to holding the World Cup title.

Her coach, agreeing with the judges' valuation of Gnauck's performance, the Chinese thought their No. 1 entry had done equally well.

Gnauck sent another Chinese into second place in the beam with a final total of 19,325 after pitching a 9.800. This time the Chinese had nothing to complain about with Chen Yongyan shattering her title hopes with a disastrous 9.700 for a total of 19,285.

American Tracee Talavera, 15, from Eugene, Ore., also had a disappointing 9.700 for the bronze with 18,250.

Julianne McNamara, also from Eugene, had earlier grabbed the first medal of these championships for the Americans by sharing the bronze with Russia's Elena Davydova in the controversial asymmetric bars event.

The 16-year-old American came away well satisfied with a 9.900, a score bettered only by the brilliant Gnauck.

The East German girl opened her gold medal account in the first of the women's apparatus finals on the pommel horse, where she matched a 9.900 for a 19,075 total to finish ahead of the Soviet Union's Stella Zakharova, 19,000, and East Germany's Steffi Kraiker, 18,475.

The Soviet Union managed to get back

How to choose engine oil for your car

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

How to choose the right kind of automobile engine oil for your car, from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia.

Oil has different characteristics which make one kind better suited for your engine than others. Characteristics are referred to as type, meaning quality, and viscosity, or weight, which refers to flow properties.

The American Petroleum Institute has established a grading system that designates five types of oils by the symbols SE, SD, SC, SB and SA. Only SE, SD and SC are suitable for use in automobile engines.

SE oil, which is of the highest

quality and price, possesses detergents and additives that provide maximum protection against acids, oxidation, rust and corrosion, especially in engines that have a tendency to build up contaminants due to sophisticated emissions control systems. It has the high-temperature resistance necessary in later-model engines.

Engines that are in good condition, regardless of year, would benefit by using top-grade SE oil. Specifically, however, automobile manufacturers recommend the use of SE oil in 1971-to-present model vehicles because it meets their standards for oil in those model years.

And you must use it in new cars during the warranty period to keep

the warranty valid. Oils designated SD and SC possess lesser amounts of detergents and additives and have lower high-temperature resistance. SD oil meets all manufacturers requirements for engines manufactured between 1968 and 1970 and SC oil meets the requirements for engines made in 1967 and earlier.

As for viscosity, it simply means selecting an oil that has certain flow properties. During hot weather, the wrong oil may become too thin and won't provide necessary protection. During cold weather, the wrong oil would be too thick and could keep an engine from starting.

Oil viscosity is indicated by a numerical system established by the

Society of Automotive Engineers. This designation also shows if oil has multiviscosity or single-viscosity. Different numbers separated by a hyphen, 10W-30, for example, indicate a multi-viscosity oil. A single number, SAE 10W, or the same number separated by a hyphen, 20W-20, for example, indicates a single-viscosity oil. In most parts of the United States, a 10W-40 or 20W-40 multiviscosity oil is suitable for use all year long.

Conversely, in most U.S. regions, car owners using single-viscosity oil would have to use one kind during cold weather (SAE 20W-20, for example) and another during warm weather (SAE40, for example).

Multiviscosity oil is generally available in SE only. Single-viscosity

oil is available in SE, SD and SC. Type and viscosity of the oil is marked on the container. To determine the viscosity of oil you should be using in respect to the temperature levels in your area, consult your owner's manual or the following chart:

Multiviscosity oil
When temperature is not above 32 F., use SAE SW-30 (if sustained highspeed driving is to be done use SAE 10W-30).
Temperature -10 F. to 90 F., use SAE 10W-30.
Temperature -10 F. to 90 F., use SAE 10W-40.
Temperature not below 10 F., use SAE 10W-30, SAE 10W-40, or SAE 20W-40.

Single-viscosity oil
Temperature -10 F. to 32 F., use SAE SW-30.
Temperature 10 F. to 60 F., use SAE 20W-20.
Temperature 32 F. to 90 F., use SAE 30.
Temperature above 60 F., use SAE 40.

Important: Select viscosity which nearly matches the normal temperature expected in the area in which the car is going to be driven until the next oil change.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write to: Popular Mechanics, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Courses by Newspaper, Part 13

Unemployment creates an underclass

Editor's note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Work, Changes and Choices." In this article, Elliott Liebow, an anthropologist at the National Institute of Mental Health, discusses how unemployment has created an underclass in our society. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Elliott Liebow

In America today, the chronically unemployed make up the core of a true underclass which feels excluded from full membership in our society. Underneath this label of "chronically unemployed" is a human surplus — large numbers of able-bodied persons for whom society can find no useful role or function — whose growing size and estrangement are a serious threat to the physical and moral well-being of the nation.

Almost 8 million people in the United States out of a workforce of 105 million are now unemployed. More than another million men and women are out of work but are not counted as "unemployed" because they are not actively seeking jobs.

In cooler climates, most summer flowering bulbs must be lifted out of the ground and stored to protect them from freezing. These non-tender bulbs are distinguished from spring flowering bulbs which can remain in the ground throughout the winter without damage from freezing.

The term "bulb" encompasses corms, tubers, rhizomes and tuberous roots. These basically food storage areas are self-contained units. Provided with a winter rest, the growth cycle of summer flowering bulbs can commence with spring planting.

Winter care of summer flowering bulbs begins after the flowering season is over. Bulbs should be lifted from planters or beds between the time flowers fade and frost withers the foliage.

Then the bulbs should be allowed to dry in a shaded, well ventilated place such as a garage or shed for a week or two. More information on bulb care appears later in this article.

Fertilizer key to fall growth

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — High-nitrogen fertilizer is the key to good fall leaf growth in lawns, says agronomist John Long. Long says grass plants in an existing lawn don't use large additional amounts of phosphorus or potash. He says studies show bluegrass produces excellent leaf and root development with a high-nitrogen rate of 36-44. The three formulas numbers on fertilizer bags indicate nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium content, in that order.

The senior agronomist for O.M. Scott and Sons says a late fall feeding helps turf green up earlier and thicker in the spring, and improves resistance to weed invasion.

National brands lose to generics

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — National brands may be losing the battle with generics and store brands in the drug market. A new market study shows three out of 10 shoppers are switching to store brands for their lower prices.

Consumers questioned in the study said they think nonnational brands give the same or better value than national brands. They also said they're continuing to buy generic even though they think the quality is lower than that of national brands.

In almost every one of the 17 product categories evaluated, three out of four consumers said they would try store brands or generics over nationally advertised products if available. The trend is already apparent in sales growth in non-branded gasoline and motor oils, private label liquor and non-prescription drugs.

Following is the honor roll for Assumption Junior High School:

8th Grade
"A" Honors: Heather Brown, Kathleen Fitzgerald, David Buckley, Gary Buehler, Charles Holcomb, Jennifer Wolf, Lynn Ferraris, Denise Lavelle.

"B" Honors
Lynne Adams, Michael Begley, Matthew Cienciullo, Teresa Cramer, William W. Cooney, Diane McDonald, David Price, Aaron Ransau, Kathleen Steier, Amy Azars, Katherine Benzon, Jennifer Cape, Anthony Palotta, Neil Bolinas, David Kalcio, William Moorehead, Kristin Price, Lisa Schwartz, Robin Swartz, Erik Beder, Ron Campbell, Paul Coody, James D'Amico, Richard McCormick, Michael Patroci, Jeffrey Rhoads, James Shaw, Christopher Taylor.

7th Grade
"A" Honors: Lori Ciccia, Christopher Greene, Stanley Swetz, Lynn Chivra, Joanne Schwanter, Steven White.

"B" Honors
Patricia Evans, Nancy Selick, Joseph Reilly.

"C" Honors
Mary Aiken, Rachel Beggs, Kara Bowman, Kenneth Carrion, Maybelle Daly, Sherri Haviland, Jennifer Klein, James McKelvey, Jeanne Starck, Kathleen Tracy, O'Donnell, Gregory Zielinski, David Anderson, Peter Bergstrom, Peter Carini, Thomas Chappell, Heather Francis, Sean Keane, Janice Krasinski, Francis Parisien, Edward Quack, Jennifer Tierney, Joseph Torry, Kathleen Thurman, Anne Carrick, Jorge DaCosta, Black, Ellen, Byrne, Stephen

"D" Honors
Stephanie Goetin, Sean Kenny, Leslie Langer, Kathleen Pilton, Joanne Starck, Kathleen Tracy, 8th Grade "A" Honors: Tara Johnson, Marguerite Reilly, Terri Kosak.

"B" Honors
Collard, Lisa DaCosta, Barbara Gear, Dana Harrington, Lori Legeron, Michael O'Connell, Walter Wolf, Richard Bowman, Frank Caputo, Raven Cimino, Thomas Donnelly, Amy Glover, Kristina Larson, Christie Luby, John Lutz, Paul Lutzner.

"C" Honors
Margarie Alexander, Douglas Busch, Steven Conaghan, Joanne Crosby, Michael Finnegan, Corrado Hamill, Darrell Latney, Colin Lewis, Michael Thurman, Thomas Donnelly, Amy Glover, Kristina Larson, Christie Luby, John Lutz, Paul Lutzner.

"D" Honors
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Advice

Hosts deserve guests who do a meal justice

DEAR ABBY: The last few years my wife and I had Thanksgiving dinner with her relatives. The meal has always been scheduled for around 5 p.m.

About five minutes to 10, in come some dinner guests, loudly announcing that they won't be eating much because they already had Thanksgiving dinner somewhere else, but they'll just "sit and pick" and maybe have dessert and coffee with us. Some guests have already been to two Thanksgivings dinners; others have to be somewhere else at 7 p.m.

I find this insulting to the host and hostess who have worked so hard to prepare a fine holiday meal. How do you feel about it? Please print this.

I would also enjoy reading responses from both hosts and guests on this subject.

G. H. IN MONROEVILLE, PA.

DEAR G.H.: I think people who are lucky enough to be invited to a Thanksgiving dinner should consider it a commitment and not try to "sit on two chairs with one posterior" to recall an old ethnic expression that loses something in the translation.

My question: Is it normal that he hasn't touched any of her belongings yet? Her clothes are still in her closets and cosmetics, perfume, jewelry, etc. remain exactly where they were when she left the house for the last time.

When I am at his home, the presence of her things makes me feel as though she is still there and I should not be.

He is romantically interested in me and it is mutual. What do you think?

DEAR CONFUSED: Your friend has obviously not yet worked through his grief or completely accepted his wife's death. His reluctance to put her belongings away is his way of holding onto her.

DEAR ABBY: The following is from a letter I recently received from an out-of-state relative. "Let's make a deal. Next year instead of sending each other Christmas presents, send me a check, and I will do the same for you. It will save us both a lot of trouble. Abby, I never considered shopping for Christmas presents 'a check of trouble.' Besides, what's the sense of my sending her a check for \$50 and her sending me the same? How do you feel about it? I should add that this relative needs more money like I need another belly button."

DEAR BETSY: I agree with you. Tell her to just blow you a kiss next Christmas, and you'll do the same for her.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the past six months I have been dating a widower. His wife was killed suddenly in an accident three years ago.

I find this insulting to the host and hostess who have worked so hard to prepare a fine holiday meal. How do you feel about it? Please print this.

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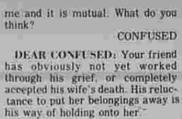
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Monday TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday, including CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, and various entertainment shows.

Monday
Four-time Emmy Award-winning actress Dore Schaub plays Maggie Dale, an energetic and dedicated newspaper columnist for the Los Angeles Standard, who dispenses advice on problems but finds she isn't so astute when it comes to analyzing her own love life.

Monday
After finishing his two-night stint at Madison Square Garden in New York last Friday, Rod Stewart and wife, Alana, dropped in at Xerox, a popular disco.

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A reveler's command to lead a parade of Japanese in a parade through Japan's symbolic symbol (U.S.A.)

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Avoid do-it-yourself potassium treatment

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can it be harmful to have a potassium level in the low normal range over a period of time? I ate lots of fruit and sunflower seeds, was careful of salt and the readings stayed low.

I took potassium pills for years but am not taking it now as I take two Dyazide capsules daily also three Indinex for arthritis I take three Indinex. Could my system be lacking in something causing me to have a low reading no matter what I do to raise it? The reading is 3.4. My doctor says it is borderline but OK.

DEAR READER: Your level is at the low end of the spectrum, but the level in your blood is not always an accurate indicator of the level inside your body cells. The latter is the most important.

Since you are taking Dyazide which is a diuretic you need to be careful about any do-it-yourself project you may be tempted to try. Unlike many other diuretics, Dyazide does not wash out potassium along with sodium. If a person on Dyazide starts taking potassium on his own he may build up his potassium to a dangerous level.

Your doctor will rely on your blood tests to determine if you need to do anything else or not. As long as your potassium level stays on the low side you can certainly help by

helps to protect against high blood pressure while sodium tends to make it worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What tests are made to find out if a male is infertile? Our son went in for this test? The doctor said he found no sperm. What can he do to be fertile? They want a baby very much.

DEAR BROTHER: The first test is simply an examination of the semen, produced by an orgasm. By looking at a specimen under the microscope the number and nature of sperm cells can be determined. If a man has enough healthy sperm cells it is clear that he is able to induce a pregnancy. He is fertile and no additional tests of him are required.

There are not sufficient healthy sperm that a testicular biopsy is one test that can be done. A tiny segment of testicular tissue is taken and examined. The character of the cells can provide useful information on how well the testicles are functioning and enables a diagnosis of many disorders. In some cases nothing can be done to increase fertility. In others, surgical removal of varicose veins of the testicles (varicocele) helps. Others benefit from the same fertility pill women use to increase ovulation.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Asbestos lies the inside of my toaster. Is this harmful? Does heat cause the particles to be released into the air?

DEAR READER: The toasters we looked at in our most recent tests did not contain asbestos boards. Older toasters may contain asbestos, but we don't know of any evidence that it creates a hazard. If you have an older model, take it to a service center to be sure, and if they say it is asbestos-insulated, then you might consider buying a new one.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Which is cheaper to operate, a gas or an electric range? Which uses less energy? And is there any difference between continuous and self-cleaning?

DEAR READER: While the instant off-on heat of a gas-range cook top has many partisans, we think an electric model is your better bet. Electric ranges are mechanically simpler and easier to service than gas units, so repair costs should be less.

We also favor self-cleaning over continuous-cleaning ovens. We think that self-cleaning is a proven convenient process that, in the long run, save you money in fuel and smoke detectors.

Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award! There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER
If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of all the numbers published during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, only those winners calling between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY! Check Classified Pages Daily For "BINGO BUGS" Instructions.

Advertisement for Jo-Ann Fabrics featuring 'Dollar Days' sale from Saturday, Dec. 5th to Sunday, Dec. 6th. Lists various fabric items like Potpourri, Mini-Prints, Select Shirtings, etc. with prices.

Relaxing after show

After finishing his two-night stint at Madison Square Garden in New York last Friday, Rod Stewart and wife, Alana, dropped in at Xerox, a popular disco.

Tattoos: big or little, they're worth an album

MONTPELLIER, Vt. (UPI) — Women showed a preference for flowers, birds and butterflies, and they liked them small and in obscure places. Men preferred anchors, dragons, or the names of girlfriends past and present. They didn't seem to mind if everybody knew it, either.

These impressions were left by about 100 men and women who turned out at a Burlington record store Saturday to take advantage of an unusual promotional gimmick.

The prizes were free copies of the Rolling Stones' latest album, "Tattoo You." All you had to do to get one was have a tattoo — and be willing to show it.

Plenty of people met both criteria. "We've had people in here from 15 to 50," said David Meyers, manager of Upstairs Records, the store that staged the event. "We're seeing some interesting tattoos in some interesting places."

One man boasted 63 tattoos, but there was no prize for the most designs on one body, so the man got an album like everybody else, Meyers said.

Assistant Store Manager Kathy Messian said the store had a lot of people with tattoos, but she didn't know where they got them.

Frank Roberts wins 'Picture of the Month'

Frank Roberts was chosen as first place winner in the "Picture of the Month" contest sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. His painting, an oil titled "Dusk at Ocean Point," is on display at Mary Cheney Library.

Second place went to Peg Wither for a collage, "Mountain Scene," which will be shown at the First Federal Bank, W. Middle Temple, E. Evelyn Lane, Savings Bank of Manchester, Main Street.

Penny Sloan and William Marsh tied for fourth place. Ms. Sloan's oil, "Covered Bridge," is on display at Johnson Paint Company on Main Street and

Marshall's oil, "Sking on Pumpkin Pie Hill, at Connecticut Bank and Trust, Parkside Branch, Louisa Prignano took fifth place for an oil, "Min Glacé," on display at Heritage Savings & Loan, Main Street.

George Cherepov, artist, author and teacher at the Center for the Visual Arts, gave a demonstration on oil painting of a fall scene in New England at the recent meeting of the association. The association has donated Cherepov's book, "Landscape Painting in Oil," to the Manchester library system in memory of deceased members of the association. The December meeting will be a trip the Wadsworth Atheneum to see the Holiday Festival of Trees.

Choir festival set

HARTFORD — On Dec. 13, the Center Church choir series will present a festival of advent lessons and carols with the Center Church Choir under the direction of John Holtz with Bruce Henley guest organist. Musical selections from Handel's Messiah, Henry Purcell, Heinrich Schütz, David Harris and Melchior Vulpius will be performed. Henley will play selections by Nicholas Bruhns, Marcel Dupre and Olivier Messiaen.

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Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 6



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover race heated as caucus approaches

By Richard Cody
Herald Staff Writer

ANDOVER — With the Democratic caucus only two days away, the two candidates for selection are busy on the phone raising support, and some officials already said they think this caucus will draw a crowd of about 100, 60 more than the one for entire municipal election did last spring.

Recently appointed Selectman Edward M. Yeomans and challenger Paul J. Jarovaty Jr. said Sunday they feel there is a lot of public interest in this special election, but neither would say whether they intended to force a primary if they lose Wednesday. The loser would have to get 20 percent of those voting at the caucus to qualify for a primary.

The election is slated for March 9 and was called because Jarovaty, after being denied an appointment to the Board of Selectmen even though he was the Democratic Town Committee's number one choice, obtained 17 signatures on a petition, about 80 more than state statute requires. Yeomans was named to the board Nov. 23 by the two other members. First Selectman Jean Gasser and Selectman Peter

Manegga. At the time of the announcement, Manegga and Mrs. Gasser said they felt it would be challenged, and that they would have rather seen the decision go straight to a primary. But under statute, they said they had to make a decision.

The seat opened up in September when Percy B. Cook, a 49-year member of the board, died. Cook was a Democrat, and the spot had to be filled by someone from that party. But though the Democratic Town Committee could endorse one candidate or another, the ultimate decision was the selectmen's.

Jarovaty won the endorsement at a sparsely attended meeting of the 28-member committee. He won by three votes over Yeomans, who said later he didn't think the committee was going to only endorse one name.

So Yeomans, who was a selectman in the late 1960s, submitted his name himself. Jarovaty later claimed the two selectmen did not dig into his qualifications at all in making the decision, although they said they used Yeomans' resume, which he submitted himself, in making the choice.

Jarovaty said if circumstances take the race through a primary and

into the March election, Yeomans' four months of incumbency shouldn't block his chances.

"Eddie is basically going to be working only in the evening during this time," Jarovaty said referring to his teaching job at Rockville High. He adds that this would limit his role in town affairs. "I don't think four months will sway the voters one way or another. The best man will come out the victor."

The two have worked together on past endeavors for the town, especially in the recreation field. Both were instrumental in setting up the town's Recreation Commission, and Jarovaty has coached the town's basketball team in town for several years.

Both said they do not intend to try to tear each other apart at the caucus, but rather hope the voters will decide for them on their individual merits and in terms of what the town needs.

"I'm not offering myself on any sort of a platform," Yeomans said. "My approach is to ask that the people consider us as persons, and based on educational and town experience — particularly record of performance — decide who would be best suited for the job."



Herald photo by Cody

The fair's coming

Ben Aitkin looks enthusiastically as he spots something he likes held up by David Curylo. David's sister, Danielle, looks on. The children's part of the fair will be Friday during school hours. For information, call Carol Levesque at 646-0341 or Linda Chamberland at 646-0346.

and Christmas gifts. There will also be a Chinese auction, bake sale and plant sale, and Santa Claus is expected to make a visit. The children's part of the fair will be Friday during school hours. For information, call Carol Levesque at 646-0341 or Linda Chamberland at 646-0346.

Refuse pickup change brings many queries

BOLTON — No... Well, yes. That's right. It's a holiday tomorrow, and instead your garbage will be picked up Friday, same time as it's supposed to be Thursday... You're welcome.

If you hang around the town hall Wednesday, you would have heard statements like the one above uttered about an average of every 15 minutes from someone talking on the phone. Residents were calling in wondering if their garbage was going to be picked up Thanksgiving, or if they'd have to wait until next week to happen.

You see, garbage men have some holidays off too, but like many others, they work the next day, if it's a week day.

So because Thursday was Thanksgiving, residents who were scheduled to have their garbage picked up that day instead had it taken from their curb Friday. This policy of delaying pick-up until the next week day, Administrator Alan H. Bergen said, is part of the contract with Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, the firm that does the job. And six times a year, Christmas, New Year's, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day and Thanksgiving, this sort of thing is going to happen.

But town hall employees hope the phone calls are not part of the contract.

Hellogg on two panels

COVENTRY — Democrat Michael Hellogg, 53rd District state representative, has been appointed by the leadership of the state legislature to serve on two special commissions recently established.

Hellogg, who represents Coventry, Tolland and Willington, has been appointed to the seven-member Commission on Student Exchange, and the Committee to Study Education and Training Requirements for Certain Persons Working with Children.

UNICEF gets \$92

ANDOVER — The First Congregational Church announced that \$92 was collected in the recent UNICEF fund drive.

The church thanked all who contributed.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Other area people also were touched when they heard what the students were doing. When a Hartford woman learned that the students were \$99 short of their goal, she donated that amount. Other people also are helping, including teachers and other school staff members.

Talk about repairs

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Education has voted to begin talks with the Town Council on needed building repairs and maintenance work totaling about \$1.8 million.

Clinic set Tuesday

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Care Services Inc. will be held at Hane's Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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Coventry High lists honors

COVENTRY — The high school has released its first quarter honor roll. Achieving high honors were seniors David Doyle and Cynthia Fiola, Grade 11 student Anita Barrett and Grade 9 students Margaret Felice, James Taylor and James Thurber.

Grade 12: Kristy Aray, Dohr Ashley, Laura Barrett, Marie Beecher, Gina Bonni, Cathy Brown, Buxton, Heather Cronin, Theresa Danahy, Stephanie Davis, Allen Delorier, Christopher Fitch, Elizabeth Harbeck, Peter Halvorson, Patrick Barton, Cassandra Johnson, Josh Kelley, Dennis Paris, Marjorie Lask, Cathy Laps, David McVane, David Nubbins, Dawn Unger, Mary O'Neill, Brad Fortman, Timothy New, Kimberly Pike, Diana Hoffield, Andrew Shabo, Pamela Tedford, Charles Yonawa, Martin Tiller, Tracy Trevitt, Kristin Wisniewski.

Grade 11: Scott Burke, Holly Blizans, Christina Dahl, Susan Devine, Ron Eickert, Coleen England, Kathy Fogg, Rhonda Gibbs, Jane Griffin, Marc Gray, Shawn Green, Pam Gull, Michele Harrington, Nancy Kingsbury, Leonard Marler, Mark Umstead, Michael Ryan, Ronald Tern, Marc Walsh, Metcalf, Andrea Navisux, Stephanie Norman, Peter Palmer, Shelly Shaw, Kathy Teasdale, Cheryl Thomas.

Grade 9: Lucy Bastrache, Michelle Baslay, Andrew Broadhead, Sherri Botton, Emily Davis, Wendy Duploiff, Sharlene Goble, Alison Godwin, Karen Hammarala, Robert Michael Chamberland, Linda Harris, James Jacobs, Beth Gowth, Patricia Dunsley, Amy Lazzaroni, Garrett McGrath, England, Stephanie Hall, Tonia Stephanie Simmons, Lisa Surpre, Heidi, 3rd Jar Hodge, Carla Hodina, Marie Tomasselli, Lisa Toony, Kristin Joy, Dana Karty, Kerry Lazzaroni, Stephen Lee, Terry Woods.

SPRAGUE (UPI) — The father of two youngsters killed in a house fire was stacking wood in the basement when he heard his daughter scream for help but the heat was so intense he couldn't get upstairs, a state trooper said today.

Fire investigators today tried to determine the cause of Sunday evening's fire, said Eugene Gutknecht, resident state trooper in the tiny eastern Connecticut town. Betty Ann Sawyer, 5, and her brother Jake, age 23 months, were found in their bed and crib in an upstairs bedroom at their parents' duplex at 206 High St., in the Baltic section. The children were pronounced dead of smoke inhalation at W.W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, officials said.

Gutknecht said their father, Scott, in his middle 20s, was in the basement stacking wood with a taxipainter and another man when they either smelled or spotted smoke at the top of the stairs. The children's mother was at work.

The trooper said they thought it was a wood stove and raved upstairs when Sawyer heard his daughter scream for help. Sawyer attempted to open the cellar door but the heat was so intense he couldn't, said Gutknecht. The three escaped from a cellar door leading outdoors. The fire was confined to a first floor room in the two-story duplex.

Building to be condos
EAST HARTFORD — A 75-unit apartment building at 482 Burnside Avenue is being converted to condominiums. The building is owned by Chesterfield Enterprises, a general partnership based in Manchester.

Tenants have been notified of the proposed conversion. The building is among four handled by J. D. Real Estate which are scheduled for conversion to condos.

Seek approval to dig
EAST HARTFORD — The Metropolitan District Commission is seeking approval to dig a sewer line for a proposed residence on Oak Street.

Court stay won
EAST HARTFORD — Curtis H. Heinz, owner of Venus Lounge at 1268 Main St., who has charged that a new adult entertainment ordinance is unconstitutional, has won a temporary court order halting the town from enforcement of the ordinance.

Archbishop overcome
HARTFORD — Archbishop John Whealon, leader of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, celebrated mass and was reported to be in good health a day after he collapsed outside a steam room at the YMCA.

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

Astro-graph

December 1, 1981
You're the type who enjoys travel to begin with, and this coming year you will have many opportunities to satisfy your wanderlust. There will be happy adventures as you pursue your desires be known.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One others discover what your goals are today, they do all they can to help you achieve them. Speak up for your desires be known.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social situations hold the most appeal for you today, especially if you can be with just a few close friends and have a good, old-fashioned gab session.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to go bargain hunting, especially for the family. You may even find a much-loved item at a great price.

BRIDGE
To study the whole hand before playing the first card from dummy.

WINNIE WINKLE — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.
WE WERE JUST PASSING BY... AND THOUGHT WE'D SAY HELLO.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schmeister
I CAUGHT THIS PHONY SANTA TRYING TO COLLECT MONEY FOR A BOGUS CHARITY.

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue
MY THOUGHTS ARE WITH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves
I CALL IT MY TAKE-HOME PAY BECAUSE I'M EMBARRASSED TO GO ANYWHERE ELSE WITH IT.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom
I WANTED YOU TO BE THE FIRST TO BUY MY NEW... BUT HE REALLY SHOULD SLIDE DOWN THE CHIMNEY.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
ARE YOU BRINGING SOLUTION FOR LUNCH TODAY?

BUGS BUNNY — Warner Bros.
I CAN HEAR THAT WABBIT DOWN THERE.

HES GOT A GUN!
THE NEW SUPER POW CORN REALLY WORKS!

WINNIE WINKLE — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.
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Annie — Leonard Starr

SNOW! I WERE NOT LOST! I LOOK AT WHERE WE ARE!!

IT'S "DADDY'S" HOUSE I'M JUST WHEN I THOUGHT WE'D BE "HAPPY" AROUND IN THE SCOP FOREVER!!

I SURE WISH THE FOG WOULD LIFT THOUGH—IT MAKES THE HOUSE LOOK KIND O' SPOONY.

MOLLEY'S CREW — Templeton & Forman
EARL, ANBODY HAS A MATCH HOW 'BOUT ENTIN' A HOT PEPPER?

AM I YOUR BEST FRIEND OR NOT?

WELL... BUT THIS IS THE LAST TIME!

WINNIE WINKLE — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: In the states I was more aware of race than at any other time in my life. But how could I have been otherwise? I was living in America. — Ray Charles

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright
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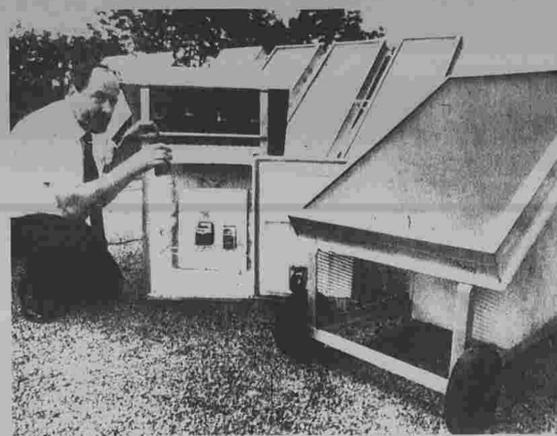
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Zeolite and sunlight: Engineer gambles on it



NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — Zeolite and sunlight. Demiter Tchernev is gambling the combination will revolutionize the burgeoning solar heating — and cooling — industry.

The Bulgarian-born electrical engineer is one of thousands of American businessmen seeking fortunes in the solar energy boom. And he's not the only one producing air conditioning systems and refrigerators to cool from the warmth of the sun — as contradictory as that process may sound.

The difference is zeolite.

Tchernev's Zespower Co. in Natick has manufactured refrigerators and solar panels both using zeolite collectors.

"The new product is a solar panel of 2 feet by 8 feet," said the 50-year-old Tchernev. "It does both heating and air conditioning — and most solar panels give only heat."

Zeolite, a fine-grained, yellow mineral produced by a reaction between salt water and volcanic ash, has an open molecular structure that can absorb a great deal of water vapor.

When heated by the sun, it expels refrigerant vapor. It performs the same function as the mechanical compressor in an ordinary refrigerator, but without moving parts.

Zeolite is found in about 120 deposits in the United States, including the Arizona desert.

Aside from the collectors packed with zeolite, Tchernev's solar system for buildings is similar to other systems. "Like any solar system, you have to have a big storage tank that holds the water

that circulates through the system," he said.

How do zeolite collectors work? Simple, Tchernev said. "The panels give you hot water during the day and cold water at night."

The small refrigerator measuring four cubic feet works because of zeolite panel attached to the back of the appliance.

Tchernev, who started Zespower three years ago, made his initial observations about zeolite in 1969 when he was teaching a course at the University of Texas at Austin.

One of his students tossed a water-saturated zeolite pellet into a laboratory furnace, causing a deafening flash as the moisture was driven out of the disintegrating capsule.

Tchernev, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, returned to MIT in 1973 to work at the university's Lincoln Laboratory. He received a National Science Foundation grant to help develop the solar cooling system.

Since the Zespower refrigerator went on the market 1½ years ago, Tchernev said the firm has sold over 100. "Most of the people are buying them for test and evaluation overseas," he said.

Many of the ice boxes have been shipped to less-developed countries with desert-like weather conditions such as Mali and the Sudan.

Tchernev said the refrigerators may be perfect for rural countries that need ice boxes for storing items such as meat and medicine. In many of these places, electricity is scarce, he said.

The current refrigerator price is

\$1,655, but Tchernev said he is thinking about mass producing the appliance for about \$500.

The first house to be heated and cooled by Zespower solar collectors is currently being built in Denver. But panels, made at Zespower's Natick plant, have been tested in houses in Tucson, Ariz., and Golden, Colo.

The cost of the panels is currently a bit steep for the average homeowner — \$40,000 to \$50,000 for a complete system. But Tchernev said he hopes to get the price down to between \$12,000 and \$20,000 by eventually producing panels on a large scale.

At the present, Tchernev believes the future success of his company may lie in installing solar systems in large commercial properties that have huge electricity bills.

"We are looking now at commercial buildings like shopping centers," he said. "Depending on how expensive it (the solar system) is, it could pay for itself in four to six years."

The engineer also hopes to venture into overseas markets where the cost of electricity is generally about double the cost in the United States, he said.

"Our system is much more cost effective in foreign markets," he said. But Tchernev said his ultimate goal is to gain a share of the market in the United States.

The Matterhorn, at 14,659 feet, is not the highest mountain in Switzerland as most people think. The Monte Rosa tops it at 15,204 feet.

Zeolite and sunlight. Demiter Tchernev is gambling the combination will revolutionize the burgeoning solar heating and cooling industry. Thousands of American businessmen are seeking their fortune in the

solar energy boom, but Tchernev says zeolite is the difference. Here, he takes a cool drink from one of his four-cubic foot refrigerators. A duplicate at right shows the zeolite panel attached to the back

About Town

Sunset Club to meet

Sunset Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center. Card playing will follow the meeting.

Beethoven Chorus

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. There will be a coffee hour from 10 to 11 a.m. and rehearsal will follow.

ECHS offers 'Harvey'

The Drama Club of East Catholic High School will present "Harvey" by Mary Chase, on Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for other adults.

Democratic women

The Women's Democratic Club of Manchester plans a meeting at the home of Barbara Reale of 204 Hawthorne St. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Members are requested to bring a gift for the grab bag. There will be a short business meeting followed by a Christmas social. Refreshments will be served.

Quilters set meeting

Nutmeg Chapter of Connecticut Quilters Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Police Station on Route 30 in Vernon.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The final auction for Christmas items will be held.

Britannia Chapter

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. Ignario Rinaldi, of Longmeadow, Mass. at 11 a.m. Thursday. Hostess will be Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Manchester. Annual dues for 1982 will be collected at this meeting.

The chapter will also sponsor a luncheon at the Pa. Restaurant Dec. 10, followed by a tour of the Festival Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. A member of the chapter, Mrs. Parker T. Chamberlain of Windsor, has designed a wreath for the festival which has a theme of "Brotherhood, Peace and Understanding."

Tay-Sachs screening

A free screening to detect the trait of Tay-Sachs disease will be held Dec. 6 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Tay-Sachs Disease is a genetic disorder inherited predominantly by Jewish people with Central or Eastern European backgrounds. When a child is born with the disease, he rarely lives longer than four to five years.

It is most worthwhile for both parents to be tested for the trait when both parents are negative, all the children will also be negative and will never need to be tested.

The screening clinic will be conducted by the state Department of Health and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom. It is open to all interested and is free of charge.

Introduction to caving

Adventure Challenge School Inc. will offer an introduction to the sport of caving Dec. 6.

The course is designed for beginners. Adventure Challenge instructors will teach cave safety, proper exploration techniques, equipment use and cave formation.

Instruction, leadership, insurance and equipment are provided.

For more information, call Adventure Challenge School at 647-1514.

DON'T GIVE ENERGY CARE THE COLD SHOULDER.



HELP!

For some people winter is a bleak, forbidding time when just trying to keep warm can be a losing proposition—even a fatal one.

People on limited incomes. The elderly. The disabled. These are the people who sit and shiver. The ones who even face death in cold, drafty apartments. These are the people we must help.

That's why Northeast Utilities (NU) is a sponsor of Energy Care—a community

self-help winterization program to show people how to stop bone-chilling drafts. And to help them stop losing heat through windows, doors and other areas.

Using easy-to-install materials, Energy Care can help make people more comfortable and save them money on their heating bills. It might even save lives.

NU is providing both manpower and materials to start the program. But Energy Care needs volunteers and funds to make it a success. People like you are needed to help organize community volunteer groups to help elderly and disabled people who can't do the work themselves and to solicit tax-exempt donations for additional materials.

For more information or to send donations, please use the coupon.

YES, I CARE. Enclosed is my check for \$
made payable to ENERGY CARE.
Please contact me about becoming an ENERGY CARE
volunteer as an Installer
 Committee Member
 Contact Person

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Telephone: Home () _____
Office () _____

Mail coupon and check to:
ENERGY CARE
c/o The Connecticut Association for Human Services
PO Box 1992
Hartford, CT 06144-1992



ENERGY CARE CAN ONLY WORK IF YOU CARE.

BUSINESS Classified

Longo re-elected

GLASTONBURY — Louis F. Longo, a dairy farmer from Glastonbury, was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of Agri-Mark Inc. recently at the organizational meeting of the Agri-Mark board.

The meeting was held at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel in Hartford, following the second annual meeting of Agri-Mark, a dairy cooperative marketing the milk of more than 3,700 dairy-farmer members whose farms are located throughout New England and eastern New York State.

The Agri-Mark board, which is made up of 17 regional directors and three directors-at-large, also elected Philip Coburn, Corinna, Maine; Norman Harvey, Florence, Vt.; and Dr. Clarence Jordan, Morgan Center, Vt., as vice-chairman, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the member-owned milk-marketing cooperative.

In addition to these four officers, the board elected Robert Foster, Middlebury, Vt.; Paul Percy, Stone, Vt.; and Clarence Rea, Cambridge, N.Y., to the executive committee of Agri-Mark.

Incorporations up

NEW YORK — Following two months of decline, new business incorporations rebounded 4 percent in July to a record (seasonally-adjusted) monthly high of 50,433, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This exceeded the previous (seasonally-adjusted) high of 49,574, set in April 1981, by 1.7 percent. As well as a moderate increase over June's total of 48,489, new charters surpassed July 1980's tally of 44,058 by 14.5 percent.

In the first seven months of 1981, new charters totaled 346,409, or some 12.1 percent more than the like seven-month 1980 figure of 309,078. All U.S. regions posted increases in charter activity over their like 1980 cumulative sums. In fact, incorporations rose in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

Tool show slated

DEARBORN, Mich. — The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is returning to Hartford with an expanded three-day tool-and-manufacturing show and conference to benefit the strong concentration of manufacturing facilities and high-technology companies in Hartford and New England.

The Hartford Area Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition, the third since 1979, will take place at the Hartford Civic Center, April 13-15, 1982.

The Tool & Manufacturing Exposition will center on demonstrations by some 150 exhibitors of computer-controlled machine tools, metalworking equipment and systems, precision machining, material handling equipment, automatic assembly devices, presses and brakes, finishing equipment, electronic inspection and quality control equipment, and engineering services geared to the needs of New England industry.

Rusher to speak

HARTFORD — William Rusher, conservative columnist and publisher of the National Review, will be the featured speaker at the 20th Annual Economic OUTLOOK meeting which will be sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 15, from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

Rusher will also co-moderate a round table discussion among key business leaders with James F. Lyons, vice president — strategic planning, of United Technologies Corp.

OUTLOOK 1982 will also feature eight seminar sessions led by Greater Hartford business executives who are experts in their respective fields.

The cost for attendance at two panel sessions, luncheon and the published papers prepared by the panelists is \$35 per person. Reservations may be made at the Chamber office, 250 Constitution Plaza, Hartford (525-4431).

CBIA elects nine

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association at its 166th annual meeting elected nine business leaders to its board of directors.

Elected are: Martin Abrahams, managing partner, Coopers and Lybrand (Hartford); William F. Andrews, chairman and president, Scovill Inc. (Waterbury); Edward H. Budd, president, Travelers Insurance Co. (Hartford); Philip Davidson, chairman, Davidson and Leventhal Stores (New Britain); A. Sherburne Hart, vice president, Union Carbide (Danbury); Paul Schuster, chairman and president, Stevens Co. (Thomaston); and Perry S. Fry, president and chief executive officer, WTC (Hartford).

The directors-elect will serve a four-year term commencing in January.

Lewis new veep

HARTFORD — T. Skipwith Lewis was elected assistant vice president at meeting of the board of directors at The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.

In his new position in the marketing branch office administration department, Lewis will be responsible for initiating and implementing marketing strategies and product development for the company's insureds. Other areas of responsibility include special reinsurance and sales training programs.

Lewis joined the company earlier this year, after having served as dean of engineering of the University of Hartford since 1971.

Lewis, his wife Jane, and their two children reside in West Hartford.

Computers with big brains bringing automation closer



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The "computer age" may be the biggest social upheaval in history, the dominant force in how we will live in five to 10 years. Certainly, "computer" now means far more than "automatic electronic machine for performing calculations" as Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defined it as recently as 1974.

It is telephones, cameras, TV, magazines, news "papers," typewriters, copiers, filing cabinets, radios, record players, wastebaskets, fire and burglar alarms, mail, games, chart-making, wristwatches, cash registers, ovens, thermostats, answering machines, scales, carburetors, speedometers, odometers, automatic switches for lights and doorlocks, credit cards and bank accounts. It is also assembly-line robots, quality-control inspectors, design engineers, billing clerks, inventory-takers, accountants, air traffic controllers, truck dispatchers, material ordering clerks, navigators, economic analysts, tax auditors, spies, researchers and night watchmen.

We are in the silicon-chip, semi-conductor, micro-processor era. Big companies have been in it for decades, and small business has been entering it in droves in the past five years.

The changes have been coming at us in so many forms and from so many directions that we may not have recognized them as part of a single new "force" that will soon make our lives very different.

Most of us link a computer with the pocket calculator. Correctly so, for they both do the same things in basically the same way. The difference is "memory." These are in

much information the machine can store.

A decade ago we got simple (but costly) electronic gadgets that did mathematics for us and displayed the results on a tiny rectangular screen. Then came the calculators that automatically gave us square roots, logarithms, sines, cosines and tangents. Then devices with two, three and four storage bins or "memories" to file and retrieve results to be used again and again arrived. The next step was still more "memory" storage capacity, to store a "program," the calculator followed over and over.

After that, we got calculators with recorders on them that automatically transferred programs to short lengths of magnetic tape — and automatically recalled these programs later.

Perhaps the ultimate in calculators came with "plug-in modules" the size of tiny sugar cubes, each carrying dozens of prewritten "programs." These are in

effect, "mini-mini" computers. They even print results on adding-machine-type paper rolls.

But even the most sophisticated calculators had room for less than 1,000 memory storage bins in use at any one time. The big "main frame" main-brains have room to store millions of bits of data in their room-sized bodies.

The smaller "mini computers" can store hundreds of thousands of pieces of data. And today, better "micro-computers" are being developed to store tens of thousands of pieces of data, although they are only about the size of a large electric typewriter. The latest smaller than micro, briefcase-sized "computers" often have only four to eight times the memory storage space of the most sophisticated calculators.

The line between the advanced calculators and the tiniest computers is a very fine one. In fact, the most advanced calculators will also — when linked to a printer — spell out words as well as numbers, making them, in effect, pocket-sized computers. But the calculator's word-recognition ability takes so much memory and so much time, there is little room left for a program of adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing the numbers.

Memory is only part of the difference. If you are tempted to buy an under \$1,500 pocket-size gadget that will manipulate words and numbers, you are getting what really is a calculator with a bigger memory.

Brain size, though, is one of the assets that brought human beings out of the trees.

Gas price drop seen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says motorists should notice a drop in pump prices because of last week's decline in wholesale gasoline prices by some major oil companies in western states.

Lundberg said during the weekend that the lower wholesale price declines followed only by a few days an indication that prices in a hotly competitive marketplace were climbing.

The price drops indicate a change in policy for some of the majors which earlier had been relying on rebates to dealers who sold more than previous month's volumes rather than lower prices, to boost competition.

At the same time, Michael T. Scanlon Jr., vice president for motor fuel policy for the National Oil Jobbers Council, an organization of independent refiners, called on the Reagan administration to support standby price and allocation controls during any future oil shortages.

President Reagan was expected to veto the legislation because it would be counter to his free-market philosophy, he said.

As guest author of the weekly Lundberg Letter, Scanlon said Congress would soon send to the President legislation to authorize use of price and allocation controls.

"Independent and small refiners would enter an international petroleum emergency with several built-in disadvantages," said Scanlon, adding that the rural and agricultural areas of the country would suffer most if the majors concentrated supply and sales, as they are expected to do, around urban areas.

Wastes recycled

FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut Health Center is providing that it pays to recycle hazardous waste chemicals instead of sending them off to disposal sites.

It is saving at least \$5,000 a year by reclaiming two common laboratory solvents, ethanol and xylene.

The recycling is being done in two ways. First, the Health Center has to buy less ethanol and xylene. Second, it has reduced its disposal costs.

Lawrence M. Gibbs, the Health Center environmental hazards specialist who is responsible for the program, said the reclaimed solvents are as pure as the originals but cost 35 to 40 percent less.

Businessman wants more consumer imports

Open Japanese market sought

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Katsumi Tashima is a man with a tremendous mission in life on which he is lavishing much of his considerable income earned as a successful businessman.

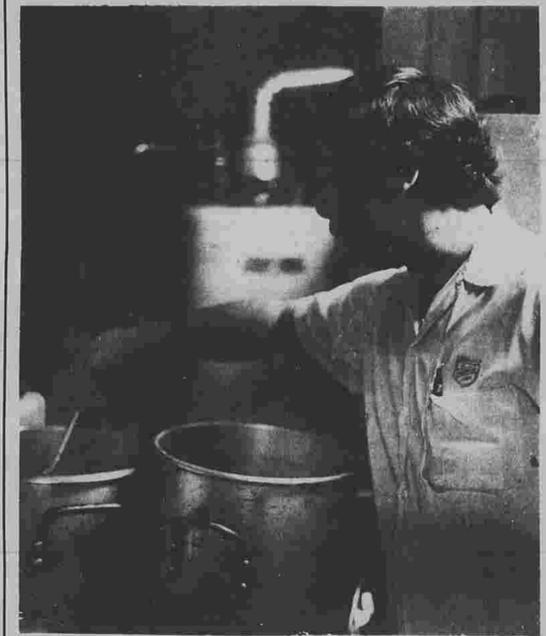
His mission is to open up the almost-closed Japanese market for consumer goods to imports from the United States, Britain, France and Germany. He says Japan's future and indeed the future prospects for peace in the Pacific and perhaps in the world depend on this.

Tashima came to the United States recently to visit the newest recruits in his campaign, President Sam Kusumoto of Minolta Corp., Ramsey, N.J., the camera manufacturer and importer.

He arrived just in time to read in American newspapers that President Reagan had issued a somewhat stern warning to the Japanese that unless they start buying a lot more American goods, there is grave danger there will be massive reversion to trade protectionism among the American people that could be disastrous for Japan's economy.

Tashima has been telling the Japanese much the same thing since 1975.

Manchester at Work



Ken Soder stirs a steaming pot of soup at the Olympia Delicatessen, 697 Main St. Soder, who lives on Hop River Road in

Bolton, says the deli has been in operation at the Main Street location for one and a half years.

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