

# BUSINESS

## How to beat small claims court scofflaws

Small Claims Courts are rapidly being distorted into a mockery of what they originally were designed to be — courts in which the consumer (you and I) had a fair chance of getting justice and equitable treatment against big industry or uncaring business lobbyists. The distortion is the result of either deliberate action or apathetic regulators or ignorant bureaucrats. Whatever the precise cause, we are the losers.



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Thus, it is of major importance that a pioneering law requiring state agencies to revoke the licenses of individuals or corporations that openly ignore Small Claims judgments has just gone on the books in New York state. The law was signed by Gov. Hugh Carey and was sponsored by state Sen. John R. Dunne and Assemblyman Richard Gottfield. The law also requires that Small Claims Courts refer to enforcement agencies any pattern of consumer or other fraud that is closed by a large number of cases in those courts.

**THIS LAW COULD** — and should — become a model for similar legislation throughout the United States. The Small Claims Courts are fast being abused into non-existence.

The New York law builds on a group of prior measures adopted to make it tougher to throw away Small Claims judgments. A three-time Small Claims loser can be slapped with attorneys' fees plus triple the amount of any further judgments that aren't paid. Clerks are supposed to keep a file of unpaid judgments indexed by names of defendants involved to make it easier to spot Small Claims scofflaws who might be liable for the penalties.

Even before the 1982 law, New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs had been experimenting with using its local powers over licenses against those who don't pay Small Claims judgments — and had

reported a 100 percent success rate in getting the judgments paid when it used this leverage. In most states, however, if you don't pay a Small Claims tab, you don't face triple damages or loss of any license you have. As a result, if you, a consumer, sue and win, you often just can't collect. The situation has been pinpointed in New York — but in most localities it hasn't been studied. And without sunlight focused on the extent of nonpayment, few reform measures have been taken throughout the country.

**THE OTHER WEAK AREAS** in the Small Claims Courts are getting weaker, too. Those that demand attention include:

1) When does the Small Claims Court sit? In some regions, no night sessions are held. This means that if you can't take time off from work or hire a babysitter for your children, you can't get a hearing. Period. 2) Is the maximum payment too low or has it kept up with inflation? If the limit is piddling and you have a big-ticket lemon, you are without a remedy. A limit of, say, \$1,000 permits you to sue for that amount if a \$5,000 item costs \$1,000 to fix — but your total price was obviously far above the \$1,000 limit.

3) Does the court take debt collection cases against consumers as well as cases brought by individual complainants? If so, these collection suits heard on a separate calendar at a different time or place? If hundreds of suits by loan companies and the like are on the same calendar in

consumer claims, your claims as a consumer may easily be crowded out. In effect, you are relegated to limbo, contrary to the goal of justice for you available in a local forum that is informal and convenient. 4) Does the Small Claims Court have sessions in local communities, or only at one downtown location? If the court isn't available to you at a practical location, it isn't a true Small Claims tribunal.

5) Can a Small Claims scofflaw get out of paying by merely saying that the defendant's true name isn't precisely the same as on the sign in front of the company's premises or on its invoice, which you probably copied in the summons? In New York, this common "dodge" carries a separate penalty as well as being an excuse. 6) Are there booklets or other information that explain how the court works so that you can use the procedures? The courts are worse than useless if they scare you and you dare not use them.

7) Is there any public service advertising or other way that you know about the court, where and when it sits as well as how to sue if you need to? There should be. 8) If any of these weak spots apply in your locality, your pressure as a citizen can force them to be corrected. There usually are few highly paid lobbyists opposing this kind of consumer measure.

This is the "good" news, for unlike proposals that put you in a fight against powerful lobbyists, this kind of reform even appeals to industry-

oriented political action committees or similar groups. The reason is loaded with irony.

Industry-oriented lobbyists like to show they have supported and actually helped pass a certain number of pro-consumer measures. Some of these measures often contain overzealous provisions that can hurt legitimate business and cost money that has to be passed on to you, the consumer, via higher prices. If the lobbyists can agree on a few measures that don't hurt anyone, the legislators can claim credit for taking action — without insisting on controversial measures that the lobbyists hate.

Small Claims can be a kind of "apple pie reform" that can pass even in this climate in which pro-consumer legislation is scarcely as popular as it was in the 1970s. From a business viewpoint, this kind of reform may earn attention from much rougher reforms that can gain backing when the consumer pendulum swings back, as it always does.

**THERE HAS BEEN NO FLOOD** of lawsuits since the New York law to collect triple damage penalties — because the large-scale Small Claims scofflaws got the message right away. Before the reform, many real estate management firms simply pocketed security deposits put up by the tenants and didn't return them at the end of the lease. The tenant either sued or forgot the money. Some did sue, and then found they had no way to collect the judgments without the expense of a lawyer. Big-time scofflaws don't try that particular trick any longer.

Medium-sized Small Claims scofflaws, though, may get away with it. Busy court clerks didn't make the defendant index a top priority, the records weren't accessible, up-to-date or well-organized. That index itself is under serious scrutiny now, too.

### How Effective is Your Small Claims Court?

How Small Claims Courts are being distorted into a mockery of what they were supposed to be — protection for you, the consumer:

- When does your Small Claims Court sit? If there are no night sessions, you may not be able even to get to one.
- Is the maximum limit of payment so low that it is far below inflation's pace and is your possible recovery piddling?
- Does the court take debt collection cases against consumers as well as cases brought by individual complainants, thus crowding out you, the consumer?
- Does the court have sessions convenient to you, making it a true Small Claims tribunal?
- Can a Small Claims "scofflaw" get out of paying merely by saying the defendant's true name isn't the same as on the sign at the firm's premises?
- Are there booklets explaining how the court works and the procedures, so you can really use the courts?
- Is there any public service advertising about the court, where it sits and when, so you know how to sue?

In any event, the triple damage penalties plus the threat of license revocation have stopped the most blatant and flagrant examples of the sinister practice of taking Small Claims judgments and converting them to wallpaper. (Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$1.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of The Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983.)

### In Brief

#### Geisler promoted

**HARTFORD** — Jennifer J. Geisler of Bolton has been elected a secretary at The Hartford Insurance Group where she is manager, salary administration, non-exempt compensation and international/subsidiary personnel administration. In 1972, she held several increasingly responsible positions and was elected an assistant secretary and promoted to manager, non-exempt compensation in 1977. She assumed additional responsibilities for Hartford Europe personnel liaison in 1979 and, in 1980, was promoted to her present position. She is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

#### Program slated

**HARTFORD** — A program designed for top-level executives who are responsible for both the corporate and business strategy in their organization will be offered here in December by the University of Connecticut.

#### Tool show set

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will return to Hartford, with another three-day tool and manufacturing conference and exposition at the Hartford Civic Center, April 12 to 14. The Exposition will focus on demonstrations by more than 150 builders and distributors of advanced machine tools, metalworking equipment, computer-controlled production systems, precision machining equipment, automatic assembly devices, presses and brakes, material handling equipment, finishing and coating equipment, inspection and quality control devices, and engineering services.

### He bought a car, then the company

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Big Four auto sales are slumping. John DeLorean's dream of a sports car empire has exploded in a cloud of cocaine dust, and Steve Blake has decided this is the time to get into the car-making business. "What kind of kid wouldn't want his own car company?" Blake asks. At 30, Blake no longer is a kid, except in his boyish enthusiasm for the Avanti II and his stubborn determination that Avanti Motor Corp. can buck the tide and survive within its tiny, if profitable, niche in the auto industry. "Probably it was about the worst time to buy a car company," he admitted. "But I never really had the apprehension maybe I should have had. 'I did find it a very difficult deal to finance,'" conceded Blake, who said he spent about a year in search of a loan package after coming to terms with former owner Arnold Altman. "One banker told me I insulted his intelligence."

**IN OCTOBER**, Blake bought Avanti, maker of limited-production, luxury Avanti II sports coupes since 1965, for an estimated \$5 million.

Altman, his late brother Nathan and a third partner had bought the rights to the car from the Studebaker-Packard Corp. when that company stopped production in 1964.

Since then, Avanti has produced up to 200 hand-built sports coupes a year, every one cut from a sub-nosed, fastback design that never changes — preserving the Avanti II's resale value, according to its promoters. Although the basic look is a constant, a wide range of options can drive the Avanti's price well below or above an average of about \$28,000.

The styling consistency belies an incessant tinkering by Avanti engineers, who're constantly substituting a new material here or slipping in a hard-to-spot modification there.

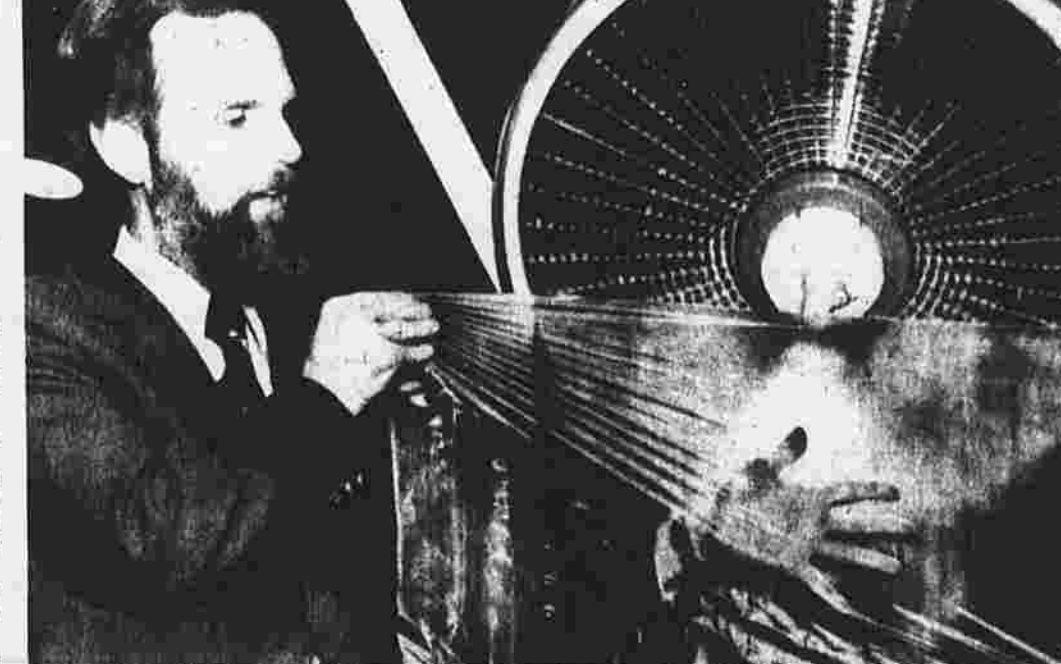
Even the chain-smoking, shirt-sleeved Blake — "I usually start in the morning with a tie and blazer and that lasts about 15 minutes" — spends much of his time in the shop, discussing refinements with his blue-collar workers and looking for ways to speed up production without sacrificing quality.

"BEFORE I CAME, the most cars they had produced in a month was 18," he said. "I asked them, 'What are your major problems?' We looked at them — and I'm no engineer, but I solved one or two and the first month we built 22 cars."

Blake intends to keep tinkering with the car, making improvements and jacking production up to around 300 a year. In the future, there's the possibility of other models, perhaps a convertible Avanti.

"We're not trying to build a hundred thousand cars," Blake said. "We'll never be a big car company." But, on the other hand, he wouldn't mind getting a little bit bigger and becoming a little bit more of a force in the small — but, he thinks, recession-proof — market for handcrafted prestige cars. "There's always going to be a buyer for that kind of car," he said.

ALTHOUGH BLAKE has spent a few years recently involved in auto dealerships, his primary business background is as a builder and developer in the Washington area. It was courtesy of the deceptively frosty winters that can beset the nation's capital that he first learned of the Avanti II.



Dr. Glenn W. Geelhood, surgeon at George Washington University Hospital in Chicago, demonstrates loban 2 Film, a new 3M product which he has found effective in killing bacteria before and during surgery. The product, a film polymer backed by a pressure sensitive adhesive imbedded with a powerful, time-released anti-microbial iodine compound, is placed over the surgical area and actually cut through by the surgeon.

### Pension report rule proposed

**STAMFORD (UPI)** — Companies would be required to report pension liabilities and assets on their balance sheets instead of in footnotes under a rule proposed by the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

The proposal Monday would require employers to report two pension-related items in the balance sheet. The first would be net pension liability or the assets already rendered. If the assets in the pension exceed the liability, the net result would be reported as an asset, but if the pension is not yet completely funded, the net result would appear on the balance sheet as a liability.

The second new item to be reported in the balance sheet would be an intangible asset representing expected economic benefits to be realized by the employer as the result of past plan amendments or the initiation of the plan.

The proposed system would require all employers to use a single approach to calculate the amounts of periodic pension cost and pension liability. About 64 percent of the world's population lives in Asia with only about 8.4 percent in North America.

### Hi-C exec quits

**WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)** — Terrence Geoghegan has resigned his positions as president and chief operating officer of Hi-C Inc. to pursue other activities, the company has announced.

Geoghegan's duties have been assumed by Hi-C's chairman and chief executive officer, Alvin Lukasak, the company said Monday. Geoghegan also resigned from the company's board of directors. His resignations were effective last Thursday. Geoghegan, 60, joined Hi-C in May when the company was in the middle of reorganizing its financial position. He had previously served on the company's board of directors from 1967-71. Hi-C, which makes electronic and electro-mechanical products, has been suffering financially high interest rates and heated price competition. For the first half of the year ending Oct. 2, the Windsor Locks firm lost \$1.3 million.

### Film wraps up germs

pressure sensitive adhesive imbedded with a powerful, time-released anti-microbial iodine compound, is placed over the surgical area and actually cut through by the surgeon.

### All Are Welcome At Our Thanksgiving Service 10:30 A.M. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 447 North Main Street Manchester

Great people, bad system ... page 6

Sunny, breezy, cool Thursday — See page 2

At Nathan Hale turkey is easy ... page 15

Race against clock likely ... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1982 25 Cents

## P&WA offers concessions

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Negotiators for United Technologies Corp., parent company of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., unveiled what they characterized as two major contract concessions at a bargaining session with Machinists union representatives Tuesday night. The company has agreed to give laid-off workers severance pay and begin an early-retirement incentive program, benefits P&WA employees never had before, UTC spokesman Frank Giusti said today.

Machinists union spokesman Lou Kiefer called the company's concessions "a step in the right direction," but said UTC still hasn't addressed union concerns about job security and company "takeaway proposals" on other contract issues.

The union and UTC are negotiating a new contract to replace the one that expires at midnight Sunday. Giusti called the severance pay concession "a real pathbreaker." The company has proposed granting weekly supplements of 50 percent of salary to laid-off employees with more than three years service. The extra payments would start two weeks after layoff and last from two to 12 weeks, depending on the employee's length of service, Giusti said.

There is no severance pay for laid-off workers under the present contract. ON EARLY retirement, UTC says it will grant a full pension, plus an extra \$10 per month a year of service, to P&WA employees aged 55 or older, who retire voluntarily. The supplement, which would be available starting Jan. 1, would last until the employee reaches

age 62 or for four years, whichever is longer, Giusti said. Besides this, he said, the company will increase regular pensions from their present level of \$19 a month per year of service to \$20 a month starting Jan. 1, and \$21 a month per year of service starting in 1984. Under the company's proposed pension plan, a 62-year-old employee with 30 years of service who retires voluntarily in January would be eligible for a pension of \$900 a month, Giusti said. The company didn't reveal its new proposals until after 11 p.m. Tuesday, union spokesman Kiefer said.

Kiefer said the company timed what Giusti called its "major breakthrough" to give the bargaining process "a constant sweetening effect," and defuse the union's demands for other contract changes. "They're hanging out the dollar in every aspect that they can," he said. GIUSTI SAID the company will submit its "final offer" on a new P&WA contract before the close of bargaining today.

The offer will be "final in the sense that the company's complete economic package will be on the table," he said. But Giusti said the company will continue to negotiate "tradeoffs" with the union after the company reveals its offer. Union-management negotiations will continue every day until Sunday, the day the present contract expires, with the possible exception of Thanksgiving Day. "We'll talk about whatever the union wants to talk about," said Giusti.

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Armed Indian Vickie Vannie, 4, a student at St. Mary's Nursery School, takes a break from Thanksgiving activities by retreating to her mother Myla's arms.

## Manchester prepares for Thanksgiving Day

Families will gather in Manchester Thursday as in the rest of the country to observe the Thanksgiving holiday in the traditional manner.

Food stores likely to busy this afternoon as last-minute shoppers buy the makings of Thanksgiving feasts and forgetful householders rush out for some overlooked extra to make the feast bountiful.

For many caught in the economic decline, however, the bounty will hinge on the generosity of others.

Thanksgiving eve services are being held at a number of churches and at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., there will be a Thanksgiving mass Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at which cash and food donations will be accepted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society for the needy.

The unseasonably warm weather is expected to give way to more appropriate Thanksgiving temperatures with a bit of breeze to make the day creditable.

The holiday sports menu will offer the traditional Five Mile Road Race starting at 10 a.m. on Main Street, opposite St. James Church. More than 5,000 participants and a crowd of 30,000 are expected.

At 11 a.m. at Memorial Field, the "town" schoolboy football title will be on line when Manchester High and East Catholic High meet. Complete details on both events may be found on the sports pages.

After dinner sports is also scheduled on TV for those who prefer to digest at rest. But Manchester does offer some pleasant parks and walkways for the more active. Home-from-college students will be looking for old friends in old haunts. But not everyone will be home, and a good many family reunions will have to take place over telephone lines.

Shields says his most recent price cut came after ARCO hit the price it charges dealers for gas by two cents. Shields' \$1.12 was already the bottom price on the local market, but he says he passed the savings on to his customers in order to boost sales. "I'm out to sell as much gas as I can," says Shields. He says he has to have high sales volume to make up for a low profit margin — about three cents on the gallon.

While Shields' ARCO station is cleaning up on gasoline trade, its neighbor down the block, Anderson Brothers AMOCO at 770 Main St., is getting cleaned out. "They're killing us, and there's nothing we can do about it," says AMOCO manager Ed Leonard, who sells his regular gas at \$1.19 a gallon. Gasoline prices were coming back, and Manchester is a microcosm of the nationwide phenomenon. Watch how Shields' price cut affects prices at the rest of the stations in town. See if local Mobil, Shell and AMOCO dealers don't drop their prices a penny or two to keep up with the competition.

PRICE WARS aren't the only manifestation of a new competitive trend that's sweeping the gasoline retailing business.

## Hurricane hits Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hurricane Iwa slammed into the northern islands of Hawaii with 110-mph winds early today, ripping away roofs, toppling trees and power lines, blocking roads with debris and causing thousands of people to evacuate their homes.

An estimated 6,800 people were ordered or chose to flee to shelters before the storm struck and then spun away to the northeast toward the California coast, subsiding in initial stages.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported, but the worst of the storm hit the small private island of Nihoa, kept isolated by its owners who officials were unable to contact. First assessments of damage on the 24 by 5 mile island where 226 people live were to be made from the air at daybreak.

Millions of dollars in damage was feared, mostly on the island of Kauai, where power lines were down and trees blocked all major streets. Roofs were blown away and hundreds of windows were smashed. Barbara Daly of the Kauai Civil Defense corps said: She said 5,300 residents were moved to schools and other sturdy shelters from low-lying areas subject to flooding and tidal waves.

The edge of the hurricane raked the island of Oahu, where officials said about 1,000 people were evacuated or chose to head for shelters near Honolulu. A blackout was in effect on Kauai and 90-percent power failed on Oahu, including parts of Honolulu. Much of the telephone service between Hawaii and the U.S. mainland was out for several hours. Inter-island air services were shut down. Honolulu Airport stayed open, but several airlines canceled scheduled flights to Hawaii during the storm.

The National Weather Service said at 4:30 a.m. EST that Iwa was 210 miles northeast of Kauai and heading away from the islands in a northeasterly direction. Officials lifted the hurricane watch and warnings for the islands. But a high-wind warning remained in effect for the whole chain.

Forecaster Thomas Kawamoto said, "The severest portion of the storm appears to have passed the islands." Phil Palmer, spokesman for the Wilcox G.N. Memorial Hospital and Health Center on Kauai, said only minor injuries were reported, many from broken glass. "It looks like a lot of people listened to the information and took the precautions," Palmer said.

The hurricane struck Lihue, the capital of the Island of Kauai, shortly after midnight EST.

Reports from Kauai said the wind dropped almost at once when Iwa sped back out into the Pacific. Police said they were setting out to assess the damage on the south coast.

For a credit card they aren't using," Brown says. Brown pays a four-cent surcharge to AMOCO on every gallon of gas he sells on a credit card. AMOCO instituted the fee early this summer. Next month, the company will lower the charge to three cents, owing in part to angry reaction to the four-cent charge.

Not everyone who sells gas is enamored of the cash discount program. In a recent issue of The Lundberg Letter, a well-respected trade publication, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said cash discount has caused bookkeeping problems for some dealers.

Brown says he's had no problem with keeping the books straight with cash discounts. And a spokesman for Exxon Corp. said that company's test-marketing of cash discount has revealed that the program requires only 10 to 15 additional minutes a day of a dealer's time.

But Robert Stevenson, owner of a Main Street Exxon dealership, says he's shied away from cash discount because he's afraid of alienating his credit card customers.

ARCO DEALERS like Shields don't have to worry about the cash-credit discrepancy, since ARCO stopped taking credit cards in May. That move helped some of ARCO's competitors, bringing them the business of the credit card customers that ARCO turned away.

Shields says his station's loss of credit card business has been more than compensated by a dramatic increase in cash sales. A year ago, he says, his station sold 30,000 gallons of gasoline a month; now it sells 150,000.

Shields' says his goal is to sell 300,000 gallons a month. And don't be surprised, he says, if you see the numbers on his station's big red sign change again. How about \$1.08 a gallon. Can you imagine that?

## Gasoline price war is on

One station's price \$1.10

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Ten years ago, who would have thought that we'd think gasoline at \$1.10 a gallon was a bargain? Think of it. Before the gas crisis, people swore they'd stop driving their cars before they paid that much. But today the pump meters are spinning at Shields' Silkstone Tire, a Main Street ARCO station with the lowest gas prices in town.

Steve Shields, the station's owner, says sales volume is up more than 20 percent since Saturday morning, when he dropped his already comparatively low prices from \$1.12 to \$1.10 a gallon on regular and \$1.18 to \$1.16 on unleaded gasoline.

Shields says his most recent price cut came after ARCO hit the price it charges dealers for gas by two cents. Shields' \$1.12 was already the bottom price on the local market, but he says he passed the savings on to his customers in order to boost sales.

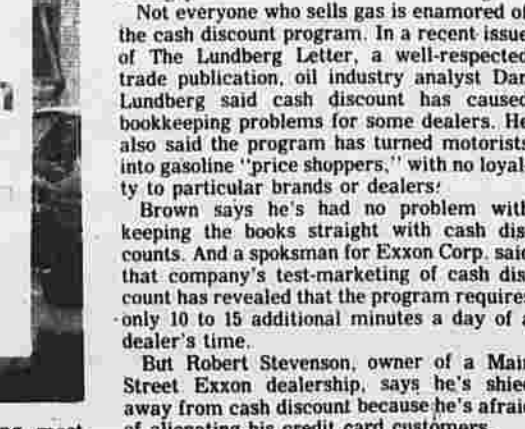
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PRICE WARS aren't the only manifestation of a new competitive trend that's sweeping the gasoline retailing business.

Save on gas. Pay with cash.



Several local stations, including most Mobil, Exxon and AMOCO affiliates, have been offering customers discounts at the pump if they pay with cash, instead of using a credit card. Most of the major oil companies charge their retailers a fee — usually three or four cents a gallon — to cover the cost of processing credit card purchases. Cash discounts are a way for dealers to make up the loss. By law, they can't charge extra to their credit card customers. But they can offer cash discounts, a marketing scheme that allows them to cover their losses and still offer competitive prices.

AT BROWN'S Tire Shop at 333 Main St., manager Steve Brown offers cash customers four cents off the pump price. "I'm in favor of a person paying cash, and not having to pay

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# News Briefing

## Open trading urged

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. trade representative William E. Brock today told the opening session of a world trade conference a new commitment to an "open trading system" is needed in the face of surging protectionism.

The 88-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) conference opened its first ministerial-level meeting in nearly 10 years with ringing statements on the dangers of protectionism.

"We must recommit our nations to a liberal open trading system," Brock said. He said there must be "a strong pledge" to avoid further trade barriers as well as a commitment to "roll back" existing violations of GATT rules.

Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi said the open trading system of GATT "is the only viable alternative available to world trade."

He said the conference must show a "collective political will" to stem protectionism or risk a repeat of "the nightmarish experience of the 1930's."

## Spuit manufacturer cleared

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Though the cost of space suits planned for use on the shuttle flights will increase by more than 20 times over what was contracted, space officials say the suit's manufacturer is not to blame.

The original contract with Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, Conn., was signed five years ago for \$18.9 million. Spokesman Dave Alter said when the contract expires in 1985, the suits will probably have cost \$224.4 million.

But most of the increase has been because of National Aeronautics and Space Administration-ordered changes and delays in the development caused by budget constraints, Alter said.

"As of right now, we see an under 5 percent cost overrun. You can't point them (Hamilton Standard) as bad guys with that amount of overrun in this large of a project. It is not that great," Alter said.

Two of the suits, valued at \$2.15 million each, and life-support backpacks failed to operate properly Nov. 15 as two astronauts prepared to take a walk in space, the first since 1974.

## Ghana coup attempt fails

LONDON (UPI) — Forces loyal to Ghana's military ruler, Lt. Jerry Rawlings, crushed an attempted coup here today by "misguided individuals," Accra Radio said today in a broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Rawlings in his broadcast said the coup attempt Tuesday had put down by "loyal troops."

In a six-minute broadcast he urged the "misguided individuals" who led the coup attempt to surrender, saying otherwise they will be "crushed mercilessly."

Airport and the West African nation's borders were closed indefinitely, the broadcast said. A dusk to dawn curfew was imposed.

The first sign of trouble came when the country's chief of defense staff and deputy head of state resigned Tuesday after criticizing the way Rawlings was running the country, the BBC said.

Last Dec. 31, Rawlings gained power for a second time in a military coup mounted by his supporters.

## Did D.B. Cooper survive?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Legendary skyjacker D.B. Cooper survived his parachuting from an airliner on Thanksgiving Eve 11 years ago but lost the \$200,000 ransom in the Columbia River, a former FBI agent says.

Richard Tosaw, now a Ceres, Calif., attorney, is backing his theory by paying for a 27-foot boat to drag the river dividing Oregon and Washington near where some of the \$20 bills that were part of the loot were found nearly three years ago.

"So far all they have found is inner tubes, tires, household appliances, pieces of trees and other articles," he said. "It is going to be interesting if they find anything (from the skyjacking)."

Tosaw is hoping boat owner Blake Payne and crewman Bill Sweeney will either find more of the money, the bank money bag or the parachute.

Tosaw, 57, who is writing a book on the skyjacking, is making a check on the progress of the search. About \$5,000 of the ransom was found Feb. 10, 1980, by Brian Ingram, who now lives in Highland, Calif.

Because the money was found along the Columbia, Tosaw figures Cooper came down further south than the area southwest of volcanic Mount St. Helens where the FBI thought he landed. Extensive searches immediately after the Nov. 24, 1971, skyjacking failed to turn up a clue and officials speculated Cooper had died.



Photo Copyright 1963 by the Dallas Times Herald and Photographer Bob Jackson

## Today in history

On Nov. 24, 1963 Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

## Peace sought on tokens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connecticut and New York officials are trying to draw up a peace treaty to end the great battle over 17.5-cent turnpike tokens from the Nutmeg State that keep appearing in the Big Apple's 75-cent subway turnstiles.

Transit Authority police, who are not waiting for a peace accord, have made 13 arrests so far in the conflict — 10 Monday and three Tuesday.

The TA operation, as with all such great campaigns, even had a code name — "Lepor," but that angered leprosy groups and new orders were issued christening the crusade "Pariah."

## Committee revamp due

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic legislative leaders have a plan they believe may solve the dilemma of lawmakers having to be in two places at one time for committee meetings.

The plan discussed Tuesday would divide committees into two groups with alternate meeting days to reduce conflicts.

The plan was an alternative to proposals raised by the Legislative Management Committee and Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D- Essex, to cut the number of committees from the current 20.

Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy, D-Franklin, said Senate Democrats talked about trimming the committee roster to 14 or 11.

However, he said "very strong preferences" were expressed by House Democrats against the cutbacks, advocated by lobbying groups such as Common Cause of Connecticut.

## 28 held in Enfield bust

ENFIELD (UPI) — The biggest drug bust in the town's history has netted 28 people on charges of selling cocaine, marijuana and other drugs and temporarily reduce illegal drug supplies in town by 25 percent.

"In a town the size of Enfield, this many arrests warrants has got to be considered significant," state police spokesman Adam F. Bertoli said Tuesday.

He said 25 of the 28 suspects arrested Monday were arraigned Tuesday. Eleven others were still being sought by police, who said the suspects may have left the area.

Bonds for the suspects ranged from \$5,000 to \$25,000. State and local police carried out the sweep after a year-long investigation during which undercover agents purchased drugs valued at more than \$200,000.

The drug bust was aimed at pushers and is expected to temporarily cut supplies of marijuana and cocaine in the town by 25 percent, police said.

Most of the undercover sales involved up to \$300 worth of cocaine or the sale of marijuana ranging from 1 ounce to more than 1 pound. Other sales involved hashish or hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, Bertoli said.

# Peopletalk

## Gayle gambles

Crystal Gayle, who played seven weeks in gambling towns the past year, admits she sometimes feeds a few one-armed bandits in the casinos.

"Well, occasionally I play the slot machines," she said. "But I only do it to strengthen my arm muscles."

Miss Gayle, an avid nonsmoker, was recently named honorary Christmas Seal chairman by the American Lung Association of Tennessee.

The singer's hit with Eddie Rabbitt, "You and I," incidentally, is something of a problem because the two tour separately. In a recent Las Vegas date Rabbitt brought out a tape machine so he could sing in concert with a tape of Crystal.

## Swanson archives

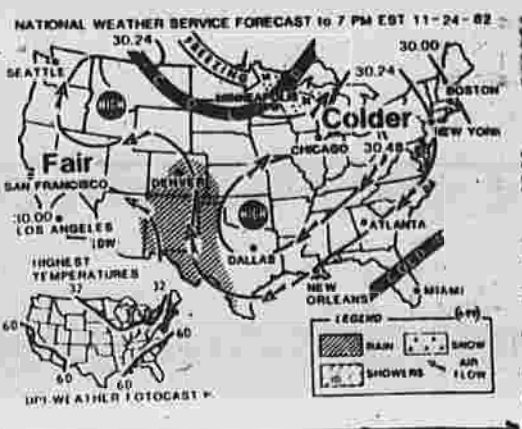
Gloria Swanson has turned over her 100,000-item collection of memorabilia to the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas.

Negotiations with Miss Swanson, now 83 and living in New York, were concluded Nov. 17 with the delivery of 78 boxes and four file cabinets of material she has collected since 1913. It includes correspondence with William Faulkner, Mary Pickford and other famous people.

There is one stipulation — the Kennedy correspondence will remain sealed until the year 2000. Miss Swanson said in her autobiography she had a three-year romance with Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy.

## Glimpses

Kenny Rogers will be the featured performer at the Record Industry Association's 13th Cultural Award Dinner on March 15 in Washington, D.C. ... Sir Richard Attenborough, producer director of the epic film "Gandhi," was awarded the citation of excellence for his work in films by New York's New School for Social Research ... Patti LaBelle, who won a Tony for the title role in the Broadway hit "Evita," has taken over the role of Edmond's wife in David Mamet's off-Broadway play, "Edmond," at the Provincetown Playhouse ... Rosemary Clooney and Tony Bennett will play the Westbury, N.Y., Music Fair Nov. 30-Dec. 5 ...



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers in early afternoon then partial clearing. Highs in the 50s but becoming windy and colder this afternoon. Winds becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows in the 30s. Northwest winds diminishing to 10 to 15 mph by late at night. Thursday sunny and cool. Highs 40 to 45. West winds 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cold through the period. Highs from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Fair and cold. Overnight lows 5 to 15 in the northern mountains and 15 to 25 elsewhere. Afternoon highs in the 20s and 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and in the teens south.

### National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	64	22
Chicago	58	22	
Albuquerque	52	22	
Highway	52	22	
Atlanta	52	22	
Billings	52	22	
Birmingham	52	22	
Butte	52	22	
Charlottesville	52	22	
Cleveland	52	22	
Dallas	52	22	
Denver	52	22	
Des Moines	52	22	
Detroit	52	22	
El Paso	52	22	
Hartford	52	22	
Indianapolis	52	22	
Jacksville	52	22	
Las Vegas	52	22	
Little Rock	52	22	
Los Angeles	64	22	
Memphis	52	22	
Milwaukee	52	22	
Minneapolis	52	22	
Nashville	52	22	
New York	52	22	
Omaha	52	22	
Philadelphia	52	22	
Phoenix	52	22	
Portland, Ore.	52	22	
Portland, Me.	52	22	
Providence	52	22	
Richmond	52	22	
Salt Lake City	52	22	
San Antonio	52	22	
San Diego	52	22	
San Francisco	52	22	
San Juan	52	22	
Seattle	52	22	
Spokane	52	22	
Washington	52	22	
Wichita	52	22	

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7647:

England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 6947.

Connecticut daily: 601. Vermont daily: 698.

Maine daily: 842. Massachusetts daily: 8410.

New Hampshire daily: 8410.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1982 with 37 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase in history.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born Nov. 24, 1784. Irish-born actress Geraldine Fitzgerald was born on this date in 1914.

In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1961, the U.N. Security Council authorized Secretary-General U Thant to use force to settle the violent Belgian Congo crisis which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its independence.

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

In 1974, at the Vladivostok summit, President Ford and Russian Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed to limit the number of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons and delivery systems through 1985.

# Demos plan voter convert drive

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

"Shocked" by the results of the recent election — where Democrats took only one of four local seats in the Legislature — the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday began to plan a voter convert drive in next year's municipal elections.

Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings announced that the dormant voter making committee will be reactivated, at the suggestion of Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson.

Stevenson set a goal of 1,000 converts — Republicans and unaffiliated voters who switch their registrations to Democratic — before the 1983 town elections.

Cummings suggested the crusade be turned into a contest among town committee members from the 12 voting districts, with a plaque or loving cup going to the district which changes the most registrations.

"It's not so cornball an idea," Cummings said. "We all respond to incentives. We are faced with a very active Republican adversary," he continued. "They are aggressive."

CUMMINGS SAID today's Republicans remind him of the Democrats 25 years ago — when the Republicans were in power and the Democrats were the minority party on town boards. He noted that the Republicans are becoming more aggressive about taking stands on issues, a tactic the Democrats used to gain power in town.

"Then nothing happened that we didn't jump on it — and by jumping on it we sometimes struck pay dirt in issues that paid off in votes," Cummings said.

At that time, Democrats trailed Republicans by about 4,000 in voter registrations, Cummings said.

"This is a town where voting patterns change," he cautioned.

Cummings cited statistics from five voting districts in the recent election which show that proportionately, more

registered Republicans voted than Registered Democrats. Cummings said 3 to 4 percent more Republicans voted in the five voting districts surveyed so far.

If an additional 3 to 4 percent of the registered Democrats had voted for the party's candidates, at least one more Democrat — John W. Thompson, who lost to Republican incumbent Edie L. "Bibi" Swenson by 79 votes in the 13th Assembly District — would have won, Cummings said.

"Somehow we didn't make it because we didn't get that Democratic heartland vote out," Cummings said. "We didn't have that this time — and that was a shock. But sometimes it takes a shock."

THOMPSON SUGGESTED the town start sending a newsletter to registered Democrats to help keep issues and names before the public.

"I had a bit of an exposure problem," said the former mayor, who last ran for office seven years ago. "I was disappointed with the results; however, I could not fault the effort (of the town committee). As you know, committees win elections and candidates lose them."

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, an unsuccessful candidate for the 4th senatorial district seat held by Republican Carl A. Zinsner, attributed his loss to the vote in Republican-dominated Gastonbury. "I think we can take heart in the fact that we came within 1 percent of winning," Penny said.

James R. McCavanagh, who defeated Republican incumbent Walter H. Joyner in the 12th Assembly District, attributed his victory to hard work. He said his committee hit every house in the district three times.

Daniel J. Moore, who lost the 55th Assembly District seat to Republican incumbent J. Peter Fuscasa, said he thought his campaign benefited the people of the district because it brought the incumbent's attention back to the towns.

Cummings commented, "I think we learned a lot — some things we never should have forgotten in the first place — and we will not forget them again."

# Bennet Corp. to hire lawyer

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Bennet Housing Corp. voted Tuesday night to hire an attorney to hammer out a final version of the lease from the town for the main Bennet School building, which now is vacant.

Corporation member Joseph S. Hachey said this morning local attorney Dominick J. Squatrito "tentatively" has been selected. He said all that remains to be determined is the fee.

The town Board of Directors is expected to vote on Dec. 9 whether to lease the building to this specialty created non-profit corporation, so the former school can be converted to 45 units of moderate-income elderly housing.

Members of the Bennet Housing Corp. board also elected their officers Tuesday night, tapping attorney John R. Fitzgerald as president and Hachey as secretary.

Seven members of the town Board of Directors attended the meeting to hear a detailed presentation of the project from consultant Arthur N. Greenblatt, of Community Development Corp., and from architect Richard S. Lawrence.

They heard that projected rents are \$300 for a one-bedroom unit, \$450 for a two-bedroom unit and \$450 for a two-bedroom unit with a bath-and-a-half. Those rent levels are considerably lower than earlier projections and, Greenblatt said, are made possible by lower interest rates. Revenue bonds would be sold to fund the mortgage.

The corporation board talked about the possibility of making each tenant pay for his own heat and, although no decision was made, there seemed to be a consensus in favor of individual meters. That would reduce rents across-the-board by another \$45, said Greenblatt.

"What we're finding in talking to (private) landlords is that conservation is greater if heat is individually metered," said Greenblatt.

Corporation board members also discussed excluding the cost of hot water from the rents and adjusting the rents accordingly.

TOWN DIRECTOR Joan V. Lingard, a Republican, asked the corporation to look into what would be involved in wiring the building for cable television.

"I think we should come back to you after we get more information," said Greenblatt.

Greenblatt also released cash flow projections. Each year, under the current scheme, the town would receive 10 percent of the net cash flow in lieu of taxes. In the first year of operation, this would mean about \$3,000.

Some town directors have expressed concern that this is not enough. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said, however, that the 10 percent figure is not final.

"That is a question for negotiation between the town and the non-profit corporation," said Weiss. He suggested the town might want to ask for a specific dollar figure — instead of a percentage — in lieu of taxes.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien is working on changes to an earlier draft of the lease, in an apparent effort to satisfy criticism by some town directors that the proposed lease does not properly protect the town's interests. The lawyer the corporation hires will work with O'Brien to try to prepare a final document acceptable to both town and corporation.

The corporation's attorney would be paid from an operating expenses fund generated by rents, if the project goes forward.

However, Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said he wanted to pool directors' fear, because the town would have to foot an attorney's bill if the project is not approved.

"We ran into this problem with the Pension Board earlier this year on the same project," noted Penny. But he indicated he thought it was a good idea for the corporation to have its own counsel.

"We're going to go head-to-head with you in the next few weeks to negotiate a lease," said Penny with a grin. "We're tough, so hire a good lawyer."

GREENBLATT SAID negotiations have produced a verbal offer of \$25,000 for syndication of the project, or selling tax benefits to investors.

# Tedford to succeed McCavanagh

Kenneth N. Tedford, a lifelong resident of Manchester, was picked Tuesday by the Democratic Town Committee to succeed James R. McCavanagh on the Board of Directors.

An assistant state attorney general, Tedford has been chairman of the town Zoning Board of Appeals for three years.

Tedford was apparently the personal pick of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who publicly named Tedford as a possible replacement for McCavanagh within days of McCavanagh's victory over incumbent Republican Walter H. Joyner in the 12th Assembly District.

Cummings apologized to the town committee members Tuesday for announcing Tedford's likely appointment before the matter had gone through the town committee's nominating committee and executive board.

Both bodies approved Cummings' choice of Tedford after the fact — but Cummings pledged to follow the rules in the future.

Tedford had been interested in running for the Board of Directors in the last two elections, but withdrew in favor of others, Cummings has said.

Tedford was nominated by John FitzPatrick, a former director who had unsuccessfully sought a nomination to run again in 1981.

"Having served on the Board of Directors, I think I have some idea what it takes," FitzPatrick said. "I think Ken has the temperament. On this board you have to take a lot and give a lot."

Tedford cited his experience as an assistant attorney general. "I feel that gives me the background to deal with the problems facing Manchester," he said. "I feel it's my town because I have been a lifelong resident. I feel I owe something back to the town."

McCavanagh is expected to resign from the board at its December meeting, although he will not assume the state office until January.

Tedford's appointment must be approved by the Board of Directors, but no problem is anticipated.

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Spies are back

Iliya (David McCallum) Kuryakin (left) and Napoleon (Robert Vaughn) Solo, top U.N.C.L.E. agents, are reunited Tuesday in New York for "The Return of the Man From U.N.C.L.E.," a two-hour CBS production set for 1983. The "U.N.C.L.E." series was popular in the 60s.

### Voters go to polls in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish voters braved a misty rain to vote in a general election today with opposition leader Garret FitzGerald challenging Prime Minister Charles Haughey on his record of high unemployment and inflation.

FitzGerald, leader of the Fine Gael Party, was tipped by one opinion poll to form the next Irish government in a coalition with the Labor Party. It was Ireland's third general election in 18 months.

Both FitzGerald and Haughey cast their ballots shortly before polling booths opened. Observers reported a good turnout in the early hours despite the weather.

Official results were not expected until Friday. The counting of votes, which begins Thursday, is a lengthy process due to Ireland's complicated proportional representation system of choosing the 166 members of parliament.

With 22 million citizens expected to vote today, a final pre-election opinion poll published by the Irish Times Tuesday gave a FitzGerald coalition with Labor 50 percent against 44 percent for Haughey's Fianna Fail Party.

Labor Party leader Dick Spring has said he would not enter a coalition with Haughey, although there was some speculation he might agree to join with Fianna Fail if Haughey withdrew as the party's leader.

Haughey's government lost a no-confidence vote in the Irish parliament three weeks ago when Labor walked out of the coalition over the prime minister's austerity measures to deal with economic problems.

In election eve news conferences Tuesday, both Haughey and FitzGerald expressed confidence of winning an overwhelming victory.

"We will get an overall majority because the Irish people are concerned about instability in government," said Haughey.

But FitzGerald claimed an internal campaign survey indicated there would be a last-minute rush of support to Fine Gael, enabling it to obtain a majority. Fine Gael has never been Ireland's biggest party.

The hectic campaign focused on the 17 percent inflation rate and record 11 percent unemployment, totaling about 160,000 people out of work.

The Northern Ireland issue also caused bitter personal clashes between the candidates. After FitzGerald reiterated a proposal for an all-Ireland police force to deal with terrorists, Haughey accused him of collusion with Britain.

FitzGerald then said Haughey's strategy could be likened to that of Northern Ireland's militant Protestant leader, Rev. Ian Paisley.

Haughey, 57, has served in numerous Cabinet posts in his 25 years in politics.



YASUHIRO NAKASONE rivals concede defeat

### Wants better U.S. ties

## Nakasone wins Japanese election

TOKYO (UPI) — State Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, an advocate of a strong defense and better U.S. ties, won a resounding victory today in a ruling party primary, paving the way for him to become Japan's next prime minister.

"I think the Japanese people, who are worried about the uncertain domestic and international affairs, now want to have a strong leader to steer the nation," Nakasone, a staunch anti-Communist, said after hearing the election results.

The final count in the Liberal Democratic Party primary for a new party president showed Nakasone, 64, collected 58 percent — 559,073 — of the 974,150 ballots cast by the party's 1.04 million members.

Nakasone's election to party president, which will be uncontested due to the withdrawal of Komoto and Abe, virtually assures him of succeeding Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Suzuki announced last month he would step down after leading the party and the nation since July 1980.

"Let me express my deep respect to him. He has done very well," Komoto, director of the Economic Planning Agency, said in conceding his defeat by Nakasone.

Komoto got 285,078 votes while International Trade and Industry Minister Abe received 80,443.

The fourth candidate, Science and Technology Agency chief Ichiro Nakagawa, was far behind with 66,041 votes.

Nakasone is expected to start forming his Cabinet shortly after the Diet election Friday.

Political analysts said little change was expected in Japan's pro-West policies on trade and defense under Nakasone, the former Defense Agency director who is viewed as a hawk on the country's military buildup — a sensitive political issue.

Nakasone has said Japan should "strengthen our relationship" with the United States because it needs a "close and reliable friend."

Japan is now undertaking a U.S.-inspired military buildup, which has stirred a major controversy because Japan's post-war constitution forbids the country from acquiring offensive capability.

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### Some measles 'vacations' may last months

MIAMI (UPI) — School officials getting tough in a fight against the nation's largest measles outbreak say students who cannot have vaccinations for medical reasons may be barred from classes for months.

More than half the 10,457 students excluded from public school Monday produced proof of vaccination shots and were allowed back to class Tuesday.

But 4,100 students without such proof were told they could not attend class until they produced proof of vaccination, or until the city goes 10 days without a confirmed new case of measles.

Among them were 584 students who could not take the vaccinations for medical reasons, officials said.

"These children could be out of school for months," said Dr. James Fleming, superintendent of administration operations. "They could have to repeat the year. But we can't make exceptions, even for good reasons."

"We expected a lot of students back in school today (Tuesday) and they have come back — now they see we are serious about this thing," he said.

Officials hope the number of students still being kept from class will drop to about 1,000 today, but say they will continue to turn away any students without documentation of vaccination.

Four new cases of the 10-day childhood disease were confirmed Tuesday, bringing to 174 the total number of cases.

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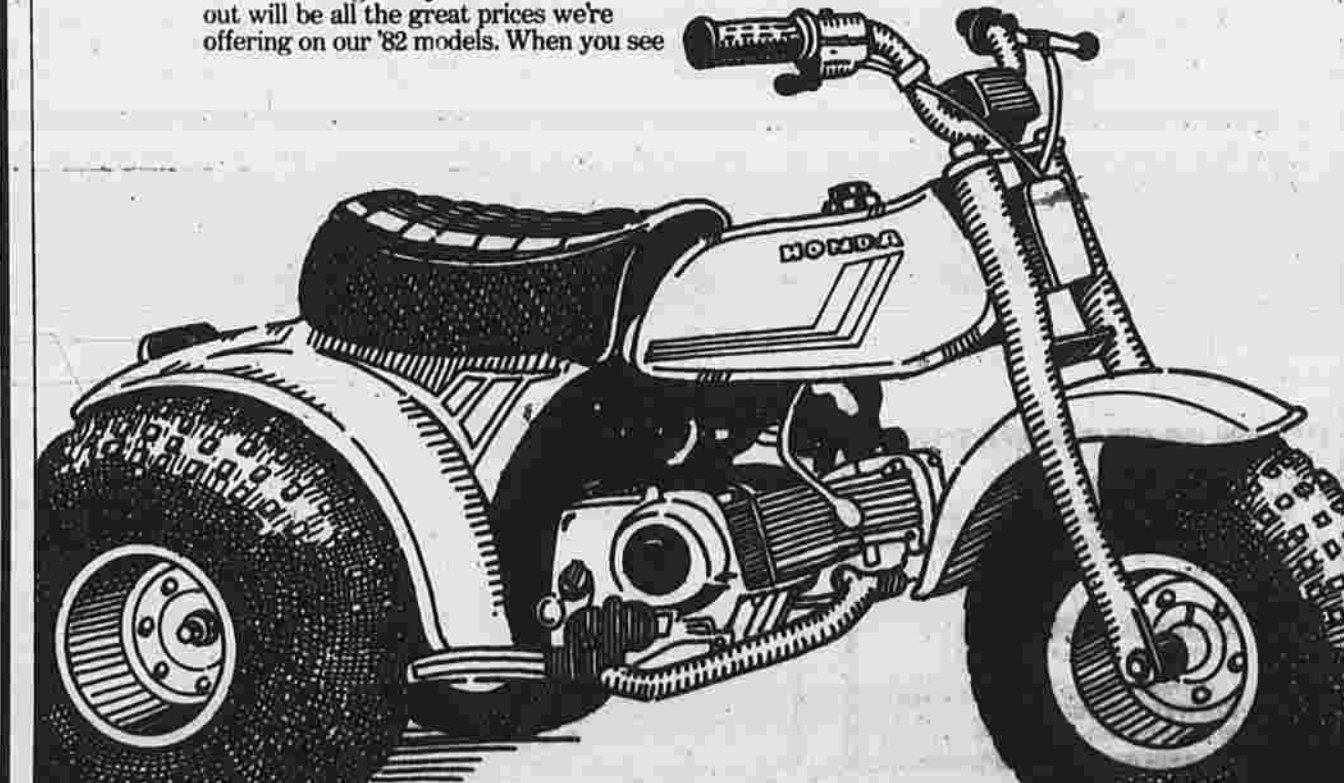
Something else you'll want to check out will be all the great prices we're offering on our '82 models. When you see

how they've been cut, we're sure you'll want to wrap up a good deal.

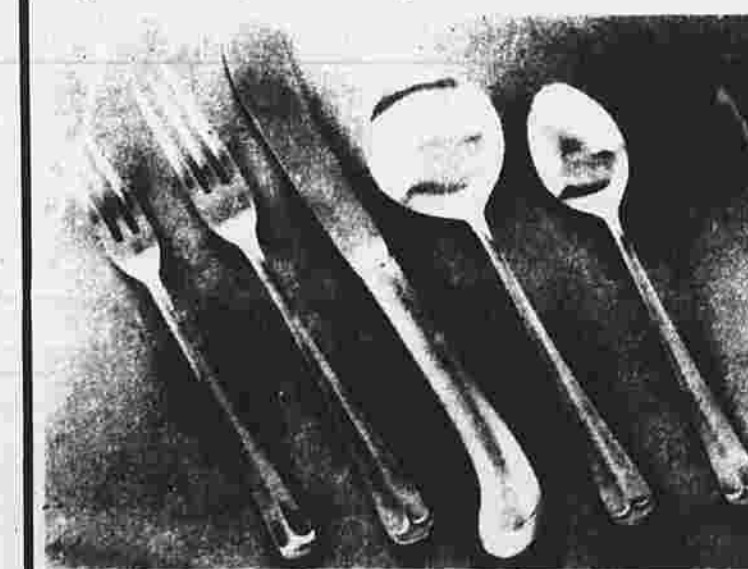
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## Reagan, starting vacation, mulls sputtering economy

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan today began the first full day of a holiday vacation trying to decide what measures beyond a job-creating highway repair program to recommend to stimulate the economy.

Reagan arrived in California Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with his family at his secluded mountain ranch and prepare for a five-day trip to Latin America next week.

Aides expect his stay to be subdued, but before leaving Washington Tuesday he made a splash by announcing support for a 5-cent gasoline tax hike to finance a \$5.5 billion program to repair the nation's deteriorating roads and bridges.

Reagan said the program would cost the average motorist \$30 a year. And while insisting the bill is a response to the state of the federal road system and not 10.4 percent unemployment, administration officials estimated it would help spawn 320,000 jobs.

Aides said the gas-tax increase is one of several initiatives Reagan will recommend for congressional action during the post-election session that begins Monday.

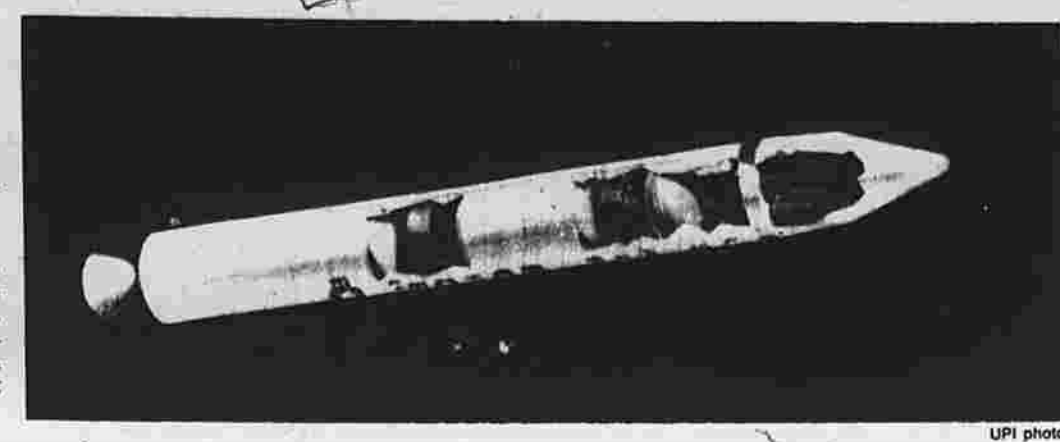
After appearing on short notice in the White House press room to endorse the gas-tax rise, Reagan promised "a series of other measures that would help give our economy a fresh boost as we head into 1983."

Inflation may be low, but recovery is slow — Story on page 28

One option still under consideration, aides said, is a six-month acceleration in the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for next July 1.

Reagan and some top advisers believe speeding up the cut would be a boost to the economy, but the proposal is opposed by other members of the administration and congressional leaders because it would add to a deficit many already consider unacceptable.

Administration officials said Reagan also may offer a proposal to attack high unemployment among young people.



ARTIST'S CUTAWAY VIEW OF THE MX MISSILE... four stages shown, plus re-entry vehicles in nose

## Major setback is possible if Reagan loses MX battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan faces the possibility of sustaining a major defense spending setback — rejection of his MX missile basing plan.

Legislation after legislator Tuesday denounced Reagan's decision to base the warheads in a "dense pack" in Wyoming. And they predicted they would be able to halt production funds.

They attacked the plan on economic and military grounds and charged it would violate arms control agreements with the Soviet Union that ban new missile launchers.

Reagan, who maintains his plan is sound on all fronts, met privately Tuesday with Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, who supports the proposal.

"I saw very nice reaction from your people," Reagan told Herschler.

As the two posed for pictures, Reagan fended off questions from reporters, refusing to say whether he expects to get the proposed MX basing plan through Congress.

Although many congressmen at home and in Washington denounced Reagan's plan, administration spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters congressional leaders admitted to the White House Monday generally were supportive.

In a nationally televised address Monday, Reagan maintained the MX is needed to force the Soviets to negotiate arms agreements and to offset a "window of vulnerability" to nuclear attack.

Congress begins its post-election session next week and one of its major tasks will be the \$201.3 billion defense appropriations bill.

A Senate Republican leadership source said a vote on the MX as part of the defense bill is certain and predicted a "tough fight."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is pushing an amendment to eliminate MX funds.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a leading nuclear freeze proponent, said the \$26 billion dense pack system cannot be justified "militarily, economically or morally (until) every reasonable alternative" is exhausted.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Reagan's MX plan was unworkable.

Critics of MX held a press conference Tuesday on Capitol Hill. Among them was Paul Warke, chief arms control negotiator in the Carter administration. He said the Soviets probably will consider the dense pack a violation of the SALT I and SALT II agreements prohibiting new launchers.

## UAW, Chrysler in final talks before holiday

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. says it is preparing to move work performed by striking Canadians to the United States but United Auto Worker officials say a confrontation may result.

Chrysler Vice President for Industrial Relations Thomas Miner said Tuesday the company is duplicating machine tooling and casting dies needed to produce parts that had come from Canada, where workers have been on strike since Nov. 5.

UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said the statement sounded like Chrysler was willing to risk a confrontation with the union.

Stepp refused to say whether the union would go on strike in the United States if the work is moved here.

He said the UAW will "meet confrontation with confrontation" and said a combined U.S.-Canadian strike could be "suicide" for the automaker.

The exchange came in the second day of renewed bargaining in Toronto and Detroit. Both the 10,000 striking Canadian workers and 45,000 American workers want pay raises but the company says it cannot afford them.

Bargainers planned to work today before breaking for the holiday weekend.

UAW and Chrysler officials in Canada, where negotiations were held on a subcommittee level, had no comment on Miner's statement.

UAW President Douglas Fraser earlier said action would be taken if Chrysler tried to make Americans act as indirect "scabs" in the Canadian strike. UAW Canadian Director Robert White said such actions could be seen as a "declaration of war."

Miner said he hoped there would be no violence but said, "When you're on strike, you're in a mini-war right there."

The strike in Canada has killed 4,800 workers in the United States and the union says Chrysler's five U.S. assembly plants will close by Dec. 1 if the walkout lasts that long.

"Our position is — if we need the work done, we're going to offer it to our American workers and if they don't want to, we can have it done elsewhere," Miner said.

He said Chrysler will do anything to keep those plants operating, including buying parts from non-union suppliers.

"We're flatly saying that we're going to keep American plants going as long as we can by any means that we can," he said.

Miner said he realized the action could inflame the UAW but Chrysler is "duty bound to do it. We'd be stupid if we didn't" because of responsibilities to shareholders, car buyers and dealers.

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# OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor

## From Russia, not just with love

Manchester Herald reporter Paul Hendrie has been writing this week about the visit to the Soviet Union he recently made as part of Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg's Friendship Force.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

And what a trip it was! Especially since it coincided with the death of Leonid Brezhnev. No doubt all 120 of us in the Friendship Force will be telling our friends and relatives about it for many weeks to come. (And, I'm afraid, boring a good many people along the way.)

Each of us came back with different conclusions about the Soviet Union. Some were impressed, some were not. I was very impressed, one elderly woman from Atlanta told me in Helsinki after our return from Leningrad. "They have made such great strides since the Revolution."

When I said I had found the repression disturbing, she noted that the United States has at one time or another repressed some of its citizens, and that the Soviet Union was repressive long before the Communists took over.

Another who emphasized the positive about the Soviet Union was Philip Susag of Manchester. He was very impressed by what he saw as a thriving Baptist movement in Russia. He said its success shows that, while the government may persecute

Jews and Catholics, it allows at least some religious activity. In other words, things aren't all black.

And Bill Brindamour, a Manchester High School teacher, noted that many of those of us who left the Soviet Union with negative feelings about its government had talked piously with dissenters, not with the average Soviet citizens who may be more content. He pointed out that tourists often see what their preconceived ideas lead them to see.

I CONFESS I went to Russia with an anti-Soviet bias. I talked to some dissatisfied people. I saw long lines in stores. I saw fear of the KGB. I saw signs of religious persecution. I saw evidence of the black market economy that is said to be so widespread throughout the U.S.S.R. And I returned to Manchester with basically the same attitudes about the Soviet Union that I had before I visited it.

What is different is that I now have some idea of what it feels like to be in Russia. I know what it's like to walk along Gorky Street in the rain, or to ride the gigantic escalators in the Moscow subway at rush hour, or to shop for a hat in Leningrad, or to file by Lenin's corpse in his mausoleum, or to see a Tchaikovsky opera at the Bolshoi.

Most importantly, I now have memories of Russian people. Like the university student who wrote in English on my wife's opera program: "I wish for Peace between our two countries."

Or the taxi driver who, when I told him we were Americans, broke into a huge smile and said: "America? Good!" and raised his thumb in approval.

Or the two drunken men who urged us, at 8 in the morning, to join them in a mock toast of vodka to the late Brezhnev. Or the English-speaking scientist in Moscow who talked of his love for the music of Bach and of a certain modern Russian novelist who he said "takes Dostoevsky a step further" — and then, only moments later, made a disparaging remark about Poles and said women aren't fit for intellectual work.

And there was the well-informed young English-speaking woman in Leningrad who took three of us after dark on a three-hour walk in the rain because she was afraid to be seen talking with us. (I tactlessly urged her to see a Woody Allen movie if she ever got a chance. "But how will I ever get to see one?" she said. "There is no hope.")

And then there was the young couple who served us a fine meal in their thread-bare flat and then insisted on giving us a pair of shirts, a hand-painted cigarette box, their copy of Gogol's "The

Overcoat" — and capped it off by toasting us from a bottle of fine champagne they had been saving for months.

It is impossible to think of people like these as enemies.

FROM MY all-too-limited experiences I have drawn several tentative conclusions about the Soviet Union.

One is that many Russian people see through the propaganda and suspect that the quality of life is better in America and many European countries.

Another is that the Soviet system, no matter what Ronald Reagan may say, is far from falling apart. If a revolution is brewing in Russia it is way underground.

Another, that despite the official line, Russians seem to like Americans and readily distinguish between governments and people.

But these are just one person's impressions, based on insufficient evidence.

If there is any way you can manage it, I urge you to go on the next Friendship Force trip to the U.S.S.R. There will be one in May; maybe, with luck, it will have as able a leader as Mrs. Weinberg.

And for all those who can't go, there's a whole bunch of us in town now who would be only too happy to share with you our slides and snapshots.

could get of the outside world was from English-speakers who had listened to VOA, or knew somebody who had. Reagan's lifting of the pipeline sanctions got only two paragraphs in Pravda and not until at least a day after we had heard the word-of-mouth reports.

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## Marines do job too well

WASHINGTON — From the flails of Montezuma to the edges of the Baltimore Beltway, if you call in the U.S. Marines, they'll do the job. Too well, sometimes, as the supervisor of a National Historic Site on the outskirts of Baltimore learned, to his sorrow, last month.

The poor innocent official, hoping to get some brush cleared on the historic site by using what he called "low-cost labor," asked the 4th Engineering Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve to undertake the mission. They moved in with two 25-ton bulldozers and the gung-ho enthusiasm of an Iwo Jima beachhead team, and succeeded in scraping over and burying four acres of irreplaceable archeological artifacts.

No one is blaming the Marines. In a lengthy mea culpa to his boss, the site manager, Adam G. Karalius, assumed responsibility for the archeological disaster. The most he accused the Marines of was "overenthusiasm," and he equated this with his own judgmental error in leaving a subordinate in charge — and the subordinate's decision to go to lunch while the Marine bulldozers were scraping away.

THE REAL ESTATE involved is — or was — the Hampton National Historic Site, adjacent to the Baltimore Beltway in Towson, Md. The 20.44-acre park consists of a mansion and several outbuildings dating to 1783, on a wooded site that has, over the years, become a refuge for small wildlife fleeing nearby developments. The property was given to the National Park Service by the family of Charles Caran Ridgely, governor of Maryland from 1815 to 1818.

Evidently suffering from budgetary restrictions, Karalius thought it would be a grand idea to have the Marine Reserves come in and clear the "dead and decaying logs and trash" on the estate. This they did on the weekend of Sept. 11-12, with no problem.

But Karalius asked the leathernecks to come back and "do some minor clearing of brush," as he later wrote to his boss. On Oct. 1, Karalius met the Marines on the property and showed them where to park their equipment — which included the two heavy bulldozers.

The arrival of the bulldozers should have alerted Karalius that the Marines were up to something more serious than clearing brush. Park Service regulations require that a number of studies and clearances be completed before major alterations to a park are undertaken.

Karalius left things in the care of Robert Barone, a maintenance worker who "is not trained to supervise historical-archeological work," as Karalius put in his report to his boss.

After telling the Marines not to go past a certain line, Barone went to lunch. When he returned, he found that the low-cost help had gone far beyond the line, and he told them to stop. The Marines had, in fact, flattened out slopes, scraped across a stream and taken anywhere from two inches to two feet of topsoil off about four acres.

PARK SERVICE sources said the Marine bulldozers had mashed at least one turtle and a number of rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels, whose fur was detected in the plowed-up dirt and brush.

The foundations of a 19th-century carpentry shop and smithy were irreparably damaged. Indian artifacts were scattered, a privy was ruined, a historic fount was obliterated and an 800-foot wooden fence was wiped out. At least six pits of artifacts from the farm's slave quarters were ground up.

One Park Service source described the four-acre brush-clearing site as resembling "a helicopter landing pad."



RUSSIAN READS ABOUT BREZHNEV  
Pravda didn't have much to say

### In Manchester

## Thanksgiving for a better way

Our Friendship Force reporter Paul Hendrie came back with a suitcase filled with memories. One of these is a joke which a fellow member on the trip was told by a Russian.

"There were two people talking, one American and one Russian. The American asked, 'Do you have a good life?' The Russian replied, 'Yes, I have a good life.' The American asked, 'Do you have a radio?' The Russian answered, 'Oh, yes, how else would I know I have a good life.'"

The 35 Manchester residents who were among 120 on the trip to the Soviet Union now know the special pain behind that wry comment on life in the Soviet Union.

This Thanksgiving, perhaps, will be a Thanksgiving with a difference for the 35. They have had a small taste of life behind the Iron Curtain.

That taste has left most of them grateful that they live in a free country.

The Friendship Force program surely is not designed to make people realize how far superior the "good life" in America is compared to elsewhere.

The Friendship Force, instead, is designed to create understanding between ordinary peoples of different countries. But surely, Thursday at least, the Friendship Force members will be forgiven if they engage in a long pause to reflect on what life in a free country like the U.S. is compared to life in the Soviet Union.

Many are only too keenly aware that for many Americans "the good life" does not exist. This is a country with plenty for everyone — but there are still many who go wanting.

But now — after two exciting mind-bending weeks in Russia — they are also aware just what that country — with all its faults — has a brand of "good life" which few would be willing to trade.



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Open letter

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Friendship Force regarding our recent trip to the U.S.S.R.

It is good to be back in the home of the free, land of the brave! Have you found it difficult to give your impressions of Moscow and Leningrad?

It seems I always finish by saying the Russian people are friendly, peace-loving, generous, emotional; the difficulty lies in the management under which they live. I cannot make light of this "management."

The loss of six pounds below the fact that I inhaled everything I was served. The food was good and plentiful (for us). I must have been nervous!

The Russians I met only know what the government tells them in the newspapers, on T.V., on the radio. This we have in common — only different information! To meet at cultural events, on the Metro, in a taxi — this was an intense

### Many people

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the many people in the 4th Senatorial District who supported my candidacy in my successful bid for re-election to the state Senate.

No candidate can do it by himself. It takes many people working hard for a long time to achieve success in a political campaign. I am very fortunate to have not only many hard working supporters but also a very understanding and hard working wife and family.

I will in the next two years work to represent all of the people in the 4th District to the best of my ability, as I have attempted to do in my first term. If anyone has a problem or a question on state government, please call me at 566-9600.

Carl A. Zisser  
178 Ralph Road

Patience Hostetter  
163 Conway Road

## Canvassers certification due today

# State's grand jury system on way out

By Mark A. Duppils  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's reliance on grand juries to decide if a person charged with a serious crime should go to trial officially will come to an end this week after more than a century on the books.

The grand jury system, conceived as a buffer between government and the accused, will be replaced with a system under which a judge at a hearing will determine if there is probable cause to try defendants in serious crimes.

The change technically will take effect when the state Board of Canvassers certifies the results of this year's elections, during which

voters approved a constitutional amendment to do away with the grand jury system.

The amendment eliminates the constitutional requirement for a grand jury to return an indictment finding probable cause before a person can be tried for any crime punishable by death or life in prison.

ALTHOUGH THE constitutional amendment will take effect when the canvassers certify its passage at a meeting set today, full implementation likely will require work by the Legislature in its next session, officials say.

Assistant State's Attorney Carl Schuman of the chief state's attorney's office said he anticipated the office would ask lawmakers to adopt legislation outlining the contours of the new amendment.

Schuman said he expected the questions to be posed for lawmakers to address would include what types of evidence could be presented to a judge at a probable cause hearing as well as the scope of defense representation.

The grand jury system, which dates back more than 100 years in Connecticut, was designed, as his or her lawyer present during the

18-member panel's secret proceedings.

Schuman said there were still points to be worked out in the transition from the grand jury system to the new system, including just when the change will take effect in practice.

"I can't say for sure what is going to be the interpretation," he said Monday. "But our current position is that it will apply to persons arrested after the effective date of the amendment."

Schuman said there had been "a lot of discussion" about the effective day and whether grand jury proceedings scheduled in pending cases would be carried out, though current expectations were that they

HE SAID THE question still was being discussed "and is subject to final resolution by the courts."

Schuman explained the preliminary hearings would take up the time of judges, prosecutors and possibly public defenders, and given the judicial system's current workload, could mean postponement of other matters.

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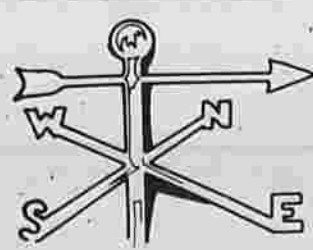
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## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Expert: Giving town council budget powers not unusual

By Jeff Weingart  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — If a Charter Revision Commission proposal to abolish the annual town meeting and give all budget adoption powers to the Town Council is adopted, the town would not be put in an unusual position, according to an expert on municipal governments.

Donald Goodrich of Manchester, vice-president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc., said Tuesday in an interview with the Manchester Herald that town councils have the final say on budgets in about a third of the 31 manager-council municipal governments across the state.

Goodrich said residents in five of the 31 allow their councils to adopt the budget, but can petition to rescind the budget at a referendum.

The Coventry proposal gives residents the power to rescind.

THE PROPOSAL represents a new approach to the commission's task of clearing up confusion about the budgetary process. A controversy over how the budget can be adopted has grown since the Coventry Taxpayers Association filed suit against the town earlier in the year. It charges that the current budget was adopted illegally.

Members of the group have maintained that the townspeople have the

power, which they say is mandated by state statute, to bring a town-meeting-approved budget to a referendum vote with 200 signatures. About 200 residents at the May annual town meeting ignored a CTA petition and voted to adopt the current budget. The council then voted 5-2, along party lines, to set the mill rate at 27.9.

The charter proposal received a hostile reception Tuesday from CTA President Joyce Carilli.

"The council should not be allowed to adopt the budget without the input of everyone in town," said Mrs. Carilli. "We have to pay the bill so we should be given the right to adopt our own budget. I do not believe it would be good for the council to have that much power. It gives them a blank check."

Mrs. Carilli went on to blast the five Democrats on the nine-member commission.

"Their attitude has been to hells with the people — we'll do what we damn well please," she said. "Now they don't even want to take it (the budget) to a town meeting. They want total control of our budget — to take it out of the people's hands."

COMMISSION Chairman Peter L. Halvorson said Tuesday the proposal does allow residents to have input into the budgetary process through a series of "advisory" public hearings which would be held by the council before the

final budget is adopted.

He said the commission was aware that many townspeople feel they should have the power to rescind an adopted budget, but it isn't logical for residents to reverse the actions of a town meeting.

"The town meeting is a form of direct democracy involving every elector of the town," he said. "How is it then that this body can rescind its own actions?"

"Under normal procedures, you petition against someone else," said Halvorson. "A petition to rescind is directed at the town meeting. There is a logical flaw. They are voting again on the same issue with the same body."

Halvorson said the proposal is designed, in part, to pacify those residents in town who feel that the town meeting is not a "fair mechanism" to determine the budget.

HALVORSON SAID the commission had held off on developing definite proposals until now because of the pending CTA suit. But, he said, this proposed change in the current charter does not address the issue of whether a petition can overturn a town meeting.

The commission is scheduled to complete its work by the end of March. Any proposed changes in the charter would have to be approved by the council, and would then be placed on the November 1983 ballot.

### Bolton police are planning neighborhood crime watches

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Police and town officials will be asking for your help in fighting crime soon, when a neighborhood watch, now in the planning stages, is put into action.

A high number of break-ins in the Birch Mountain area during the latter part of the summer, and a current epidemic in surrounding towns like Hebron and Marlborough, prompted the program, officials said.

This one will resemble one that town officials instituted about two years ago when the Mt. Summer Drive area was experiencing a high burglary rate. Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said it worked then, and this one should work now.

"It did work well when we did it before," he said. "Every salesman that went up there I was checking out."

The Board of Selectmen at a meeting Nov. 3 authorized Peterson to buy pamphlets for distribution in the community. Peterson said Tuesday the pamphlets, containing instructions on how to safeguard your home and neighborhood, are here and will be available at a clinic to be held in early December.

Briefly, he said, the program will show people how to secure their homes and keep an eye on their neighbor's house. There will also be stickers to be placed on the door or windows saying "Warning: my neighbor is watching this house," Peterson said.

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### United Cable to charge more, but it will serve larger area

United Cable Television Corp. of Eastern Connecticut, the company selected Tuesday to serve seven area towns, will charge more for its service than a competitor whose application was rejected by state regulators.

The state Department of Public Utilities Control gave the franchise to United Cable because the firm said it would serve more of the district, which covers Andover, Bolton, Ellington, Hebron, Marlborough, Tolland and Vernon.

The firm whose application was rejected, Greater Connecticut Cable Vision, was unable to prove it could serve the entire district, DPUC officials said. But we doubts Greater Connecticut could serve Andover, Bolton and Hebron, officials said.

United Cable proposed a basic monthly rate of \$13.45 for cable TV. The installation charge is \$10 and special services, like Home Box Office, cost \$8.95 more. So an average cable subscriber would pay about \$23 a month.

### United proposes 39-channel format

These are the channels offered under the United Plan:

The company is proposing 39 channels, 32 initially, the rest open. Conventional channels are 3, 8, 20, 30, 24 and 18, 5, 9 and 11 from New York; Boston 38 and 22, 40 and 57 from Springfield.

Also offered with basic service is the Cable Health Network, Cable News Network, Cable News Network II, a 24-hour weather channel, USA Network, the 24-hour sports channel, ESPN, C-Span, Christian Broad-

casting Network, Satellite Program Network, Financial News Network, and MTV (a music and picture network with capability of stereo hookup). Worth channels are A Program Guide, Classified Advertising and Community Access Channel.

ONE OF Ziser's concerns was that Greater Connecticut wouldn't wire the district pending a court appeal of the decision. United Cable would.

Appeals are popular in this industry, and they could be up in progress in the district for a couple of years.

To prevent this, one of the conditions the DPUC put on United was construction under a court appeal.

John Pitkin, a Middlesex attorney representing Greater Connecticut, said Tuesday there has already been talk of an appeal, but a final decision won't be made for a couple of weeks.

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### Weicker to help rebuild state GOP

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker has promised to help rebuild the suffering GOP in Connecticut, but not by "opening the door to kick people out."

The state's senior senator said Tuesday he was willing to be more active in party politics and did not think it was necessary to clean house from the state chairman's office on down.

"The first matter of policy that I will insist upon if I need them is that there are no more bloodbaths," Weicker said at a Capitol news conference.

"I don't think you rebuild by tearing down and I don't think you open the door to kick people out," Weicker said. Weicker denied reports he would

back the man who headed his successful re-election campaign to replace gubernatorial State Chairman Ralph E. Capocciolo of Orange.

Among those mentioned for the post were Richard Dozzio of Watertown, an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, and Weicker's campaign head, Thomas A. D'Amore of New Hartford.

Weicker said Republicans already had plenty of problems, with failure to win elections topping the list. Looking for scapegoats was no way to rebuild the party, Weicker said.

Weicker was feuding with party leaders earlier this year when Prescott Bush Jr. challenged him for the GOP Senate nomination.

### Vows to block more benefits for Congress

## Weicker: Jobless rate top priority

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has vowed to block any increase in benefits for members of Congress during the lame duck session because unemployment should be the nation's top priority.

"As long as this country is flat on its back, 11 million unemployed, 17,000 small businesses going down belly-up, we pay attention to those people first and ourselves last," Weicker said Tuesday.

Weicker said he hoped Congress didn't get bogged down on social issues pushed by conservatives or in a session "run by" a group of lame ducks who want to give away the world or take most of it in their own pockets on the way home."

In his first news conference since defeating liberal challenger Democratic Rep. Toby Moffet, Weicker also predicted more fights ahead with the White House.

Weicker said he was offered and accepted the job as chairman of the Senate Ap-

propriations subcommittee on labor, health and human services, subject to approval by the full committee's members.

The subcommittee has budget control over about \$100 billion in social programs.

Weicker helped to save \$40 billion in proposed social service program cuts in the administration's 1982 budget. And, with rumblings the Reagan administration will try again, Weicker predicted he would be in for more scrapping with the president's policies.

"I would expect that the president and I will have a few more minutes in the ring on that subject and I just hope we can work it out as we have in the past," Weicker said. He has voted against President Reagan more than any other Republican senator.

Weicker said he saw his election victory over Moffet this month "as a vindication of some tough stands taken over the past six years. So I think more of the same can be expected."

He said only two issues should be taken up

in the lame duck session of Congress — approving appropriations bills and considering a jobs bill because unemployment was the nation's top priority.

Weicker said he hadn't had a chance to examine the substance of various jobs bills, including a plan to boost federal gasoline taxes to finance road repairs, so could not comment on which he would support.

And the senator said it was too early to say whether or not he would seek a fourth term. In an interview earlier this year, Weicker said he thought his third term would probably be his last.

"I just want people to understand that I want to stay the free spirit that I've been," he said. "I don't look upon this as a 'job.' It's a labor of love and that's the way it ought to stay."

Lutheranism was introduced into America by Dutch colonists on Manhattan Island.

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### Obituaries

**Susanne Way Sigmund**  
Susanne Way Sigmund, 40, of 26 Tunxis Trail, Bolton, died Monday in Hartford Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of William J. Sigmund.

She was born in Lancaster, Pa., the daughter of Harry R. and A. Glendora Snyder of Litzitz, Pa. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester and was a member of Rebecca Circle at the church.

She graduated from Warwick High School in Litzitz in 1960. She was employed as a licensed practical nurse at Hartford Hospital, and she was the school nurse for the Bolton School system.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by three sons, William J., Christopher M. and Jeffrey W. Sigmund, all at home.

Funeral services will be private in Litzitz, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Susanne Sigmund Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Bolton High School, 72 Brandy St., Bolton, 06040.

The Richard H. Heisey Funeral Home, 115 S. Broad St., Litzitz, Pa., has charge of arrangements.

**Donald S. Clough**  
Donald S. Clough, 70, of Hickory Hill, Andover, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor (Noyes) Clough.

He was born in Cranston, R.I. Nov. 26, 1911, and had lived in Manchester for 12 years before moving to Andover in 1945.

Prior to retiring in 1975 he was a design engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Va.; a daughter, Arjia Ezerins of

where he was employed for more than 30 years.

At the time of his death, he was an elder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in East Windsor. He was a former pastor of the church for 16 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Sarah Marshall of Petigrew, Ark.; a sister, Dorothy Eastwood of Sarasota, Fla.; two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Memorial services will be Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover. Burial will be in Andover Congregational Church Cemetery, Andover, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Winton Road, East Windsor, 06228. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

**Ernesta Ozols**  
Ernesta Ozols, 81, of 156 Hilliard St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Zelma (Nagelis) Ozols.

She was born in Latvia Dec. 23, 1900, and had been a resident of Manchester more than 25 years. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed by the Green, Major Construction Co. in Manchester. He was a member of the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Oskar Ozols of Revere, Mass., and Indolis Ozols of Stafford, Va.; a daughter, Arjia Ezerins of

Manchester; two brothers Arvid Ozols of Lincoln, Neb.; two sisters, Maria Kalinins in Mississippi and Lucia Purins in Nebraska; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Latvian Youth Summer Camp, c/o Oskar Ozols, 346 Prospect Ave., Revere, Mass. 02151.

**Eva E. (Pat) Huffman**  
Eva E. (Pat) Huffman, a former resident of Coventry, died Nov. 17 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Before moving to Honolulu, she was a minister of the Church of St. Maurice, Bolton, for several years.

She was the mother of Patricia H. Huffman, two other daughters, Judith H. Ploof of Honolulu and Ellen K. O'Hara of Farmington; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by two sons, Richard M. Huffman of Farmington and David P. Huffman of Honolulu, Hawaii; two other daughters, Judith H. Ploof of Honolulu and Ellen K. O'Hara of Farmington; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The mass celebration of life will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of St. Maurice, Bolton. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford, or to the church of St. Maurice, Bolton.



Ye Lee and Hong Thong sample traditional American Thanksgiving foods at a Thanksgiving dinner for students in Bennett Junior High School's English as a Second Language classes on Tuesday.

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### P&WA offers concessions.

Continued from page 1

Among the things the union wants very much to talk about is a company proposal, as yet unspecified, to reduce the level of cost of living adjustments (COLA) in the contract.

Kiefer said UTC negotiators haven't said exactly what they want to do with the COLA, but that they have said quite clearly that they believe it to be too high and that we get it too often.

P&WA employees now receive a quarterly COLA based on the consumer price index. The present contract limits the COLA to 12 cents an hour per quarter, the union, in its original contract proposal, wanted to eliminate the limit.

Kiefer said the company's

proposal to change the COLA formula has angered the rank and file. Yesterday, union-organized workers picketed UTC's headquarters in Hartford, and there were also reports of "informational picketing" at P&WA's Southington and North Haven plants.

The company's rejection of the union's proposals for job security guarantees, and its attempt to limit arbitration hearings for minority, handicapped and injured or sick workers, are other "major stumbling blocks" to a contract settlement, Kiefer said.

TUESDAY, HE said, the union softened its demand for guarantees that employees displaced by new technology wouldn't lose their jobs. Now, he said, union negotiators are pushing hardest for contract

language to insure that the company doesn't transfer work out of its Connecticut plants. Kiefer said the union suspects the company is planning such transfers.

UTC, meanwhile, plans to purchase full-page advertisements in several state newspapers this weekend, including the Manchester Herald, the Hartford Courant, and the Journal Inquirer, Kiefer said. The company is also considering buying a radio and television advertising line to "get its point across" on contract negotiations, Kiefer said.

Kiefer said the union can't afford to buy advertising space, and will concentrate on making direct contact with its membership through work-distributed flyers, and during the union meeting at the Hartford Civic Center Sunday.

### Syria nixes withdrawal call

By Julie Flint  
United Press International

Syria rejected a call by U.S. envoy Philip Habib for a partial withdrawal of its 40,000 troops from Lebanon, saying there was no guarantee Israel would also reduce its forces, the official media said today.

President Reagan's veteran negotiator, who arrived in Damascus from Beirut Tuesday, flew to Israel today to pursue efforts to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

A U.S. spokesman said Habib's only meeting in Damascus was a two-hour talk Tuesday with Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. The talks came amid reports of a Syrian Army buildup in Lebanon's strategic Bekaa Valley.

The official newspaper Tishrin said Habib proposed to Khaddam a partial withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon, but Khaddam refused because he was given no guarantee Israel would do the same.

"It is impossible for Syria to accept the simultaneous pullout-plan to withdraw of Israeli, because of the strategic imbalance in favor of Israel and the lack of any guarantee

that Israel would accept all stages of the partial withdrawal," Tishrin said.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir testified he neglected to warn Defense Minister Ariel Sharon of a report, 24 hours before the Beirut massacre was halted, that Phalangie militiamen were "running amok" in two refugee camps.

"I can only presume if there was something like this, the Americans would have drawn our attention to it," Shamir told the defense commission of inquiry into the Sept. 16-18 slaughter of hundreds of civilians.

### FBI warns of diamond flimflam

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has warned Manchester police to keep their eyes peeled for the perpetrators of an original - and very lucrative - flimflam operation.

The scam works like this: three people enter a jewelry store and ask the jeweler to see some diamonds. While the stones are on display, one of the subjects distracts the jeweler while another replaces one or more of the diamonds with pieces of a man-made stone called cubic zirconium.

Cubic zirconium looks like a diamond, and is often used in costume jewelry. The big difference is in value. According to Michael Jewellers of Manchester, a 6-millimeter chip of cubic zirconium costs about \$16; a one-karat diamond, about the same size and appearance, costs \$4,800.

The switching operation has been reported in the New Haven area, but so far hasn't turned up around Manchester, said Detective Capt. James D. Sweeney.

### Man to face charges

A Glastonbury man was charged with several crimes Saturday after police stopped his car for alleged reckless driving.

Police said Eric C. Bolin, 24, was belted after for a \$100 cash bond for a Dec. 6 appearance before in Manchester Superior Court.

A stop sign, carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was released on a \$100 cash bond for a Dec. 6 appearance before in Manchester Superior Court.

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St. Jude, the patron saint of hopeless cases, is the focus of our special novena on Nov. 24-30. To join in our special novena, call 643-2171 for a novena card. Help us in our prayer and prayer program. In return, please send your name and address to: St. Jude Novena, 643-2171. We will mail you a novena card. Send your card to: St. Jude Novena, 643-2171. We will mail you a novena card.

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**NOTICE**  
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

## SPORTS

# Race against clock likely

## Record field of 5,000 to start

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Will the 1982 Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning be a race against the clock?

The two biggest names in the 46th edition, slated to step off at 10 o'clock, are defending champion Eamonn Coghlan of the New York A.C. and Greg Meyer of the Brooks Company in Boston. Coghlan is a two-time member of Ireland's Olympic team.

Close to 5,000 runners are expected to report in their respective time places on Main Street, in front of St. James Church, for the start of Connecticut's biggest and most prestigious road race.

Last November, 30,000 turned out to watch Coghlan run away from the

field under ideal weather conditions. Cold, clear weather has been forecast for the holiday.

There was a first a year ago when three runners, all natives of Ireland, finished in a dead heat for second place, Brendan Quinn, Ray Treacy and Mike O'Shea. The latter pair will be among the missing but Quinn, current NCAA 10,000 meter champion and Big East cross country champion will be back to test the veterans, Coghlan and Meyer.

The top runners will be shooting for John Treacy's course mark of 21:26 set in 1979 although both Coghlan and Meyer said they would be gunning for victory instead of chasing Treacy's record.

Both Coghlan and Meyer are big names on the racing circuit. The 36-year-old Coghlan holds the world

door mile record and Meyer is the national 15 and 20-kilometer record holder. Coghlan has been a big winner in races anywhere from a mile to 10,000 meters while Meyer has excelled at distances from five to 26 miles.

Sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with a big financial assist from Pratt & Whitney, the field will include runners from 24 states and six former winners besides Coghlan. This marks the Cedars' 32nd season as sponsor.

This list includes nine-time champ Arby Burfoot, six-time winner Johnny Kelley, Charlie Robbins who won twice and Charlie Dyson, Charlie Daggan and John Vitale who each cracked the winner's circle once.

A number of New England's leading female distance runners are entered. Sanctioned by The Athletics Congress (TAC), there will be a total of 51 merchandise awards offered the top finishers in several categories. A three-man committee is handling all details for the sponsors, Dick MacKenzie, co-dominator, Eamon Flanagan and Dave Prindiville with Jim Balcome race director.

Race headquarters will be at the Nathan Hale School where prizes will be presented. All proceeds will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, national objective of the Tall Cedars. Each \$5 entry fee from the runners will also go to the worthy cause. Minimum age limit is 14. Late entrants will be allowed to register at the Nathan Hale School, up to an hour before the starting gun goes off.

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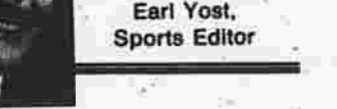
GREG MEYER man to watch

### Bagpipers to perform

No less than three Irish bagpipe units will be strategically placed around the Five Mile Road Race course Thursday morning as an inspiration to the "Irish Connection" entrants, Eamonn Coghlan, Brendan Quinn, Rich O'Flynn, Jim Fallon and Paul Mahoney. Bagpipers will be on Highland Street and at two East Center Street locations. The scene is common in Ireland during distance runs to have the bagpipers entertain. The Manchester holiday run is the oldest in Connecticut, the fourth oldest in New England and the fifth oldest live-music nationally. Should Coghlan repeat his success of a year ago the two-time Ireland Olympic (1976 and 1980) will be the fourth oldest man at 30 to cross the finish line first. Native son Joe McCuskey was 36 when he won in 1947. 15 years after his last win in 1932 before the hometown fans. Johnny Kelley was 31 when he won the last of his six Manchester races and Arby Burfoot, the all-time king with nine triumphs to his credit, was also 31 in 1977 when he won his last Five Mile. The youngest winners were Art Dulong of Holy Cross College in 1967 and Joe McCuskey of Fordham University in 1950.

### Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor



Athletics Congress, distance runs for years were under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

### Home-bred winners

Home-bred runners who won in the 45-year history were John McCuskey, younger brother, Joe McCuskey, Charlie Robbins and Pete Close. McCuskey won four times, Robbins twice. The former and Close were both members of United States Olympic track teams. Bob Dougan will mark his 46th year Thursday in the race as either a participant or an official, the only man to hold that honor. Official starter will be Lee Fracchia. Two members of the Herald staff have entered, Ray DeMeo and Adele Angle. The race has never been postponed although it came close in 1971 when a blizzard struck the night before and drifted several feet covered portions of the course.

Before the more than 100 runners took off, the streets had to be plowed a second time. The storm measured 10 inches and gusting winds resulted in much drifting. Arby Burfoot won that race.

### Prediction Department

1. Greg Meyer, 2. Eamonn Coghlan, 3. Brendan Quinn, 4. Rich O'Flynn, 5. Paul Oparowski, 6. Gary Nixon, 7. Jim Fallon, 8. Paul Maloney, 9. Tim DeValve, 10. Charlie Daggan.

Meyer started in college while at Michigan. Coghlan at Villanova, Quinn, O'Flynn, Fallon and Maloney at Providence College, Oparowski at Bates. DeValve at UConn and Daggan at Springfield College.

## Happy trip home for Jack Ramsay

By United Press International

Jack Ramsay, who played and coached at St. Joseph's College and coached the 76ers for four years, finally had a happy homecoming in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Ramsay hadn't won in Philadelphia since he became coach of the Portland Trail Blazers in 1976 and the Blazers were 6-12 in the City of Brotherly Love over the last eight years. With his team on a roll, however, Ramsay snapped his hometown jinx with a 106-103 victory over the 76ers.

"I know it's been a long time since we won here and this is a great win," Ramsay said after handing Philadelphia its second loss against 10 triumphs. "It's hard to win on the road in this league, especially when you're as good as Philadelphia is."

"We've been playing very well. They are a great team. They're devastating if they're running their fast break. We wanted them to work for the good shot and not run on us, and we wanted to keep them off the floor."

The Trail Blazers' 12-game losing streak at the Spectrum dated to March 30, 1978, although they did win Game 5 of the 1977 NBA finals in Philadelphia en route to a league championship.

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## Penn State and Pitt after national honors

By Dave Raffo  
UPI Sports Writer

If the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl battle between No. 1 Georgia and No. 2 Penn State is to be college football's Super Bowl, the Nittany Lions must first win the "semifinal" against Pittsburgh Friday.

Should Penn State knock off No. 5 Pittsburgh, then whip Georgia on New Year's Day, the Nittany Lions would most likely claim their first national championship ever. Their archrival Panthers, however, would move into contention for the title by beating Penn State, since they face No. 4 SMU in the final.

All of which makes an already bitter rivalry a fight to the finish, since one team will see its chance for a national championship die Friday.

"For the first time, we really feel the national championship is ahead of us and we can control it," Penn State coach Tom Blackledge said. "The players on this team have never been in this position before. It's not to be had by any team. It will all be for naught if we don't beat Pitt."

Penn State holds a 46-38 edge in the series that dates back to 1893. The Nittany Lions won last year's game, 48-14, but Pitt has won two of the last three contests.

"This is a bigger game for the Pennsylvania guys than it is for me in terms of the local rivalry. To me,

it's a big game against a great football team but this time it's even bigger. The national championship is right out there waiting for us."

All that's waiting for the winner of the Texas-Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day clash is bragging rights. If there is any extra incentive to be had, it belongs to A&M.

No. 13 Texas, 7-2, is Sun Bowl-bound with no chance of winning the Southwest Conference title, while the 5-5 Aggies can salvage a winning season. Also, Jackie Sherrill would love to close his first year as Aggie coach with a victory over the Longhorns.

The Texas A&M-Texas series goes back to 1894, with the Longhorns holding a 61-22-5 edge.

In the only other game on Thursday's schedule, North Carolina closes out its season against California Bowl-bound Bowling Green.

The two big games on the weekend schedule will be the Pacific-10 Conference representative if it beats Arizona. If the Sun Devils lose, then UCLA will be the conference representative against Big Ten champion Michigan. Arizona leads the series 29-26 but Arizona State has won 15 of the last 17 games.

Other traditional rivalries Saturday include Notre Dame at Southern California, Tulane at No. 8 LSU, Tennessee at Vanderbilt and Virginia at Virginia Tech.

## Islanders' goal-tending headache for Al Arbour

By United Press International

Even the coach of the three-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders gets his share of headaches.

Al Arbour's current problem comes in the form of star goaltender Billy Smith. Arbour was forced to pull Smith in favor of Roland Melanson before Tuesday night's 8-4 tie against the Minnesota North Stars at Uniondale, N.Y. It was the second straight game Smith was lifted.

Smith, who left the game after surrendering five goals midway through the second period, was also yanked during Sunday's 7-3 loss to the New York Rangers. After Tuesday's game, neither Arbour nor Smith was available for interviews. General manager Bill Torrey also refused to meet the press, leaving Minnesota's Neal Broten to pull punches in perspective.

"It was a crazy game. Broten said after scoring his first-ever NHL hat trick, 'Imagine Steve Payne and myself getting hat tricks and we only get an 8-3 tie.'"

North Stars goaltender Gilles Meloche remained in the game until the end and preserved the tie with a save on Denis Potvin in the final minute.

"I have to stop something," Meloche said. "I guess (Minnesota Coach) Glen Sonmor thought they weren't bad goals, but I did."

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Smith, who left the game after surrendering five goals midway through the second period, was also yanked during Sunday's 7-3 loss to the New York Rangers. After Tuesday's game, neither Arbour nor Smith was available for interviews. General manager Bill Torrey also refused to meet the press, leaving Minnesota's Neal Broten to pull punches in perspective.

"It was a crazy game. Broten said after scoring his first-ever NHL hat trick, 'Imagine Steve Payne and myself getting hat tricks and we only get an 8-3 tie.'"

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# Big game for East and MHS Respectable record boasted by each

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

This is not going to be a "Consolation Bowl".  
Maybe it has been in the past, but not this year.  
For the majority of the seven-year rivalry, the gridiron editions have entered the annual 11 o'clock Thanksgiving Day morning clash with less than glamorous records. Ahsymal would be a better interpretation.  
But respectability—at least—have been gained by both East Catholic and Manchester High in '82. And they'll be going into the seventh annual turkey day clash with specific goals in mind.  
Manchester leads the series, which began opening day of 1975, 43-1. It has won the last four straight. Manchester has a 2-1 record in the series. A trophy is retired by three wins.  
East goes in 5-3-1, co-champs of the Hartford County Conference, and a victory would give the Eagles their best record since 1970. That club posted a 7-3 mark. East also is shooting for an offensive record. School record for points in a season is 229 with the '82 crew already accumulating 216, a 24.9 average. The defense has four shutouts in nine outings; a fifth would set a new school standard.

**"We are shooting for the bragging rights in town."**

**MHS Coach Mike Simmons**  
Individually, East 5-foot-10, 168-pound junior running back Doug Post has a specific target. The speedy Post, already the school single season record-holder in touchdowns (16), needs 95 yards to reach the magical 1,000-yard circle. He's rushed 114 times for 865 yards. On the other side of the football, the situation is dimmer for Manchester but still far from unappealing. The Indians were off to a fast start at 3-0-2. They have, against competition far superior to what East has met, stumbled the past four weekends to slip to 3-4-2. A victory is needed for a break-even 500 season.  
That would be Manchester's best finish in four years.  
"Our schedule has been pretty tough this year, maybe the beginning not as tough as the end. But our league on a week-to-week basis, with the exception of one or two, is such that each can knock the other off. Maybe that's an advantage to us. (But) we won't know until the end of the game," cites Manchester Coach Mike Simmons.  
The Eagles have had a greater

**measure of success with their** wishbone. They've accumulated 2,414 yards on the ground, a 288.2-yard per game average. Junior fullback Jim DePerna has 96 carries for 650 yards while quarterback John (Gilbert) and sophomore running back Buddy Zachery each have rushed for 332 yards, the latter on 41 totes.  
Manchester in its nine outings has gained 1,394 yards, a 154.3 per game average. Senior running backs Mark Allen and Scott Dickman, the latter the MVP of last year's 9-4 turkey day win by Manchester, have each rushed for roughly 500 yards. Allen leads in scoring with 8 TDs with Dickman having crossed the goal line for 4 TDs.  
East's defense has yielded 68 points. "Our defense has been the wishbone in practice so a lot of it is not new or different for them. The defense gained confidence each time out so I feel they're looking for a good outing Thursday," Kelly apprises.  
Defensive tackle Rich Kucinkas, linebacker Vito Perrone and sophomore Chris Darby in the secondary have led the Eagle defense.  
Manchester's defense through seven games was statistically the second best in the rugged CCLL. It had yielded 49 points in that span. It has in the last two outings allowed 77 points. "Our defense may be

**We have to not make mistakes, not hurt ourselves."**

**East Coach Jude Kelly**  
tired. It's one of the things that has to be considered," concedes Simmons. His Indians have been bothered by a sporadic offense that translates to too much playing time for the defense. "We're not an awesome team defensively and at this time of year some of the bumps may be taking their toll.  
"In this game there will be a lot of emotion. The defense will have to rise to the occasion and play like it did until the last two weeks."  
"We have to not make mistakes, not hurt ourselves," Kelly says.  
"We have to put a total game together. We need an offensive day and a defensive day," Simmons apprises.  
The winner receives the Army & Navy Club Trophy along with the James Horvath Memorial Trophy, presented by the officials. The top offensive and defensive player receive trophies, presented by Matt Cicust.  
Best previous crowd in the series was in 1978 when a throng of 5,000 was on hand to watch. Those clubs each finished above .500.

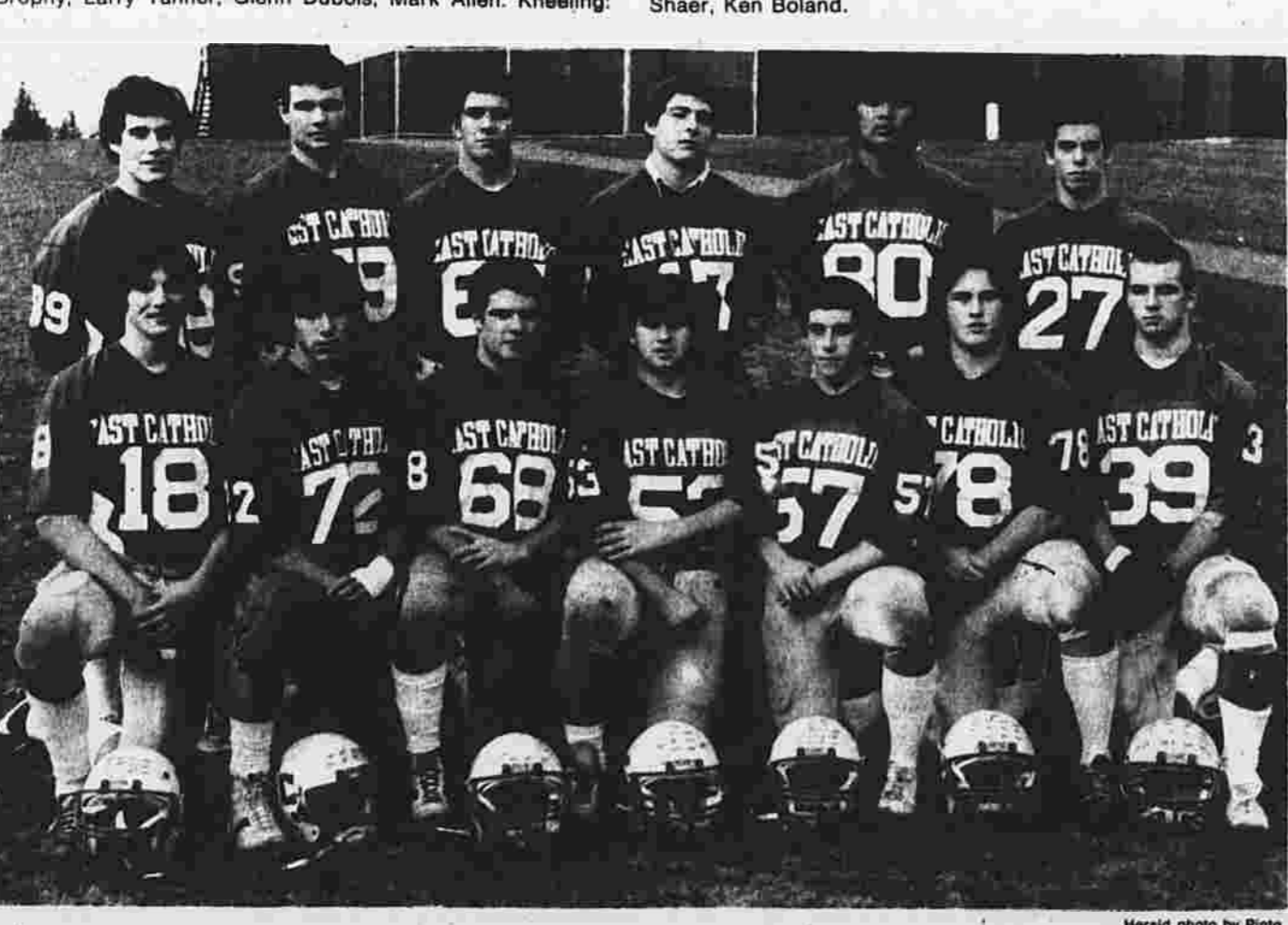
## Giants must stop Lions

By United Press International

The embattled New York Giants play Thanksgiving Day and they could see their playoff hopes evaporate more quickly than a slice of turkey.  
The Giants, 0-3 after becoming 27-17 victims of the Washington Redskins Sunday, meet the Detroit Lions, 20-17 losers to Chicago, in a 12 noon EST holiday start. In Thursday's other game, Cleveland is at Dallas.  
"Our people aren't playing as good as they did last year," said Giants coach Ray Perkins.  
With their winless record, the Giants must win Thursday or face virtual elimination from a reasonable hope at a playoff berth in the 9-game format.  
"Having some success last year (when the Giants made the playoffs) doesn't mean we were going to have success again this year unless you go out and do it," said Perkins.  
"We're playing the same people, the same defenses, but these people aren't playing so good. We've had some interruptions and I don't know how much effect it's had."  
Attendance experienced a sharp drop Sunday with some scalpers begging to break even.  
Vice president and general manager Russ Thomas of the Lions said despite 13,000 tickets being unsold by the 72-hour deadline for television blackouts, the Giants game will be televised locally because of "the unique circumstances that surround this NFL season."  
Detroit, 2-1, failed to hold Chicago despite a 14-3 lead as the Bears avenged an opening day loss to the Lions.  
The Cowboys were 14-9 winners over the Tampa Bay Bucs. Cleveland edged the New England Patriots 10-7.  
Dependable Robert Newhouse, the block of granite coach Tom Landry saves for rare occasions, scored the go ahead touchdown for Dallas on a 3-yard run in his only appearance of the Tampa Bay game.  
Newhouse, the Cowboys' player representative, scored with 3:57 remaining in the third quarter before a crowd that was 13,639 short of capacity at Texas Stadium.  
Cleveland went down to the wire before beating New England on Matt Bahr's 34-yard field goal as time ran out.  
Browns coach Sam Rutigliano is also concerned about his defense, which "is not making the stand when it is most important."



Manchester High seniors  
Left to right: Standing: Scott Dickman, Frank Hacker, Kevin Brophy, Larry Tanner, Glenn Dubois, Mark Allen. Kneeling: Pete Allosky, Kelly Percery, Buck Taylor, John McLaughlin, Al Shaer, Ken Boland.



East Catholic seniors  
Left to right: Standing: Jim Coleman, Ray Jackson, Doug Blodreau, Tim Feshler, Joe Maningas, Tim Kalkus. Kneeling: Vito Perrone, Dave Murdock, Bill Whalen, Dan Bennett, Joel Sullivan, Daron Bayer, Rich Kucinkas.

## Bradshaw leads

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw continues to lead the AFC in passing efficiency, and safety Donnie Shell has taken over both the AFC and NFL leads in interceptions, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

For the third straight game, Bradshaw's efficiency rating of 88.2 is the highest in the AFC. He also leads the NFL in touchdown passes with nine. Shell leads both the AFC and NFL with four interceptions after making two in each of the past two games.

## Names in the News

By United Press International

**Ripken honored**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cal Ripken Jr., whose father congratulated him on the field after each of his 28 home runs, was named 1982 American League Rookie of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.  
Ripken, the 22-year-old Orioles infielder whose father, Cal Sr., is Baltimore's third base coach, was a clear winner over runner Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins.  
Ripken received 24 first place votes and four second-place votes from the 28-man panel (two writers from each AL city), and finished with 132 points.

**Kenon cut**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls have cut self-proclaimed veteran forward Larry Kenon, but still are responsible for paying the remainder of his contract estimated at \$350,000 annually.  
Kenon was formally waived by the Bulls Tuesday, leaving the team's roster at 11 players, one under the NBA limit.

**Alvers waived**  
HEMISTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets placed tight end-center Steve Alvers on waivers Tuesday and signed free-agent defensive end Rusty Gullbau.  
Alvers was a second-year player from Miami (Fla.) and Gullbau, from McNeese State, was a third round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals.

**Dickerson speaks up**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy candidate Anthony Dickerson said Tuesday he was once offered \$40,000 — in cash in his home — by a college recruiter.  
In an interview with RKO radio, the SMU tailback said several schools were willing to spare no expense while recruiting him out of Sealy, Texas. Without naming names, Dickerson said the highest offer he received was \$40,000 cash — which he turned down.  
"I had all kinds of offers in high school," Dickerson said in the interview. "The biggest offer I ever had was \$40,000."

**Friedman dies**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Benny Friedman, a former All-America at the University of Michigan and one of college football's great quarterbacks, died Tuesday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said. He was 76 years old.  
Friedman, who had his left leg amputated in 1979, was found in his Manhattan apartment about 1 p.m. EST with a bullet wound to the head, officials said. A .22 caliber weapon was found near the body. He was pronounced dead at New York Hospital.

Friedman was a rugged pioneer of football. He was an All-America at Michigan in 1925-26 and captained the team in 1926. He was voted Big Ten's Most Valuable Player that year.

# UConnns impress against Cibona

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

Rebound — outlet (pass) — pass shot.  
Elapsed time: five seconds.  
New-look Connecticut, sleek and Greyhound-like with Meanderthalman a thing of the past, showed some of its followers what to expect in 1982-83 — 94-foot racehorse basketball — as it ran to a 102-80 exhibition win over Cibona of Yugoslavia Tuesday night at the Field House in Storrs.  
The real action came off for the Huskies against Yale at the New Haven Coliseum Tuesday in an 8 o'clock start.  
"We've committed ourselves to play like this," said sixth-year husky Coach Dom Perrone, who saw his club put six players in double figures.  
A more offensive-minded Bruce Kuczenski led the way with the 6-foot-8 senior captain, on a repertoire of foul line jumpers, hook, jump hook and inside jumpers, pouring in 21 points on 8-for-11 from the field. Junior guard Vernon Giscombe on 8-for-12 from the field, all long-range jumpers, pumped in 18 points. Karl Hobbs and freshman recruit Earl Kelley, out of Wilbur Cross of New Haven, netted 14 apiece with junior Norman Bailey and freshman Eddie Williams adding 12 and 11 respectively. Bailey was 6-for-11 from the field.  
The third UConn recruit, 6-foot-7 freshman Tim Coles out of Baltimore, Md., showed his six-point prowess with 10 rebounds, six off the offensive glass.

"I was pleased with the intensity. It may have to carry us a long way," offered a more relaxed Perrone.  
The '82-83 Huskies will be out to win basketball games, in contrast to a year ago when they were playing not to lose.  
"I wanted to see if we could get the ball up the floor and score and we did. The only problem is we have to stop people. They at times scored too easy," he referred to Cibona, 1-5, in its swing against Big East East Conference schools.  
Neither Giscombe nor Bailey is disturbed by pre-season prognostications of the Big East coaches that puts Connecticut eighth in the nine-team league.  
"We know not too much is expected of us," said Bailey, out of Northeast Catholic High in West Hartford. "We do know the pressure is not there (like last year). A turnover never will be as visible, it won't be as magnified."  
"I think we'll catch some teams underestimating us. And also some games we'll pull out because of our Manley arrested."

**Manley arrested**  
FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley has been charged with impersonating a deputy sheriff and altering temporary license tags on his Mercedes Benz, the Washington Post reported Wednesday.  
Manley was stopped by police in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Herndon Monday because the license tags on his Mercedes Benz 460SEL appeared to have been altered, Carmichael said.

## Robinson resigns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stepping down at the peak of one's success is very uncommon. Southern Cal football coach John Robinson is an uncommon man.  
Saying there is a time in everyone's life to move on, Robinson — one of the most successful coaches in college football history — has announced he's leaving the coaching profession.  
Robinson, who will be replaced by offensive coordinator Ted Tollner, will coach his final game Saturday when the Trojans host Notre Dame in a nationally televised game.

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6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, factory rustproof roofrack. \$7695

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6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. **SAVE**

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air, velour int. **\$3995**

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# Scoreboard

By United Press International

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
LA Raiders	3	0	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	0	1	.750
Miami	2	0	2	.667
Cincinnati	2	0	2	.667
Cleveland	2	0	2	.667
San Diego	2	0	2	.667
Kansas City	2	0	2	.667
Denver	2	0	2	.667
New England	2	0	2	.667
Detroit	2	0	2	.667
Baltimore	2	0	2	.667
Houston	2	0	2	.667
Green Bay	2	0	2	.667
Washington	2	0	2	.667
Dallas	2	0	2	.667
New Orleans	2	0	2	.667
Atlanta	2	0	2	.667
San Francisco	2	0	2	.667
St. Louis	2	0	2	.667
Minnesota	2	0	2	.667
Indianapolis	2	0	2	.667
Tampa Bay	2	0	2	.667
NY Giants	2	0	2	.667
Philadelphia	2	0	2	.667
Baltimore	2	0	2	.667

Denver at San Diego 4 p.m.  
Kansas City at Los Angeles 4 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Seattle 4 p.m.  
Monday's Game  
Miami at Tampa Bay 9 p.m.

**Baseball**  
Boston College — Signed football coach Jack Bickel to a multi-year contract.  
Culver-Stockton — Football coach Vince Cuperlo resigned to become a coach at a private school.  
McNeese State — Named defensive coordinator Bruce Vandervort, former coach, replacing Hubert Boeker, who resigned to become an assistant coach.  
Minnesota — Fired defensive coordinator Bruce Vandervort, defensive end coach Paul Olson and defensive backfield coach Bill Hoppel effective at the end of February.  
New Mexico State — Fired football coach Ed Knepper.  
Southern California — Football coach John Robinson resigned to become a senior vice president of the university, named assistant coordinator Ted Tollner, coach.  
Baltimore — Signed linebacker Dave Simmons and offensive tackle Greg Morris; released cornerback Dwayne O'Neal.  
Denver — Signed linebacker Bob Swenson to a 2-year contract.  
New Jersey (NJSL) — Signed linebacker Sherrell Brattain of the Southern (Alabama) running back Ken Jackson of Wake Forest.  
New York Giants — Waived running back Ed Barkwell and offensive lineman Dan Harley, placed safety Mike Mack on injured reserve, signed safety Larry Brown.  
New York Jets — Waived tight end center Steve Alvers, waived free agent defensive end Steve Gullbau.  
San Francisco — Signed fullback Walt Ruel and linebacker Eric Stuzman.

**Bowling**  
TENNIS: Niki Wehren 213-515, Barbara Seifert 177-464, Fran Messert 182-523, Gail Hartung 187-1732, Shirley Blue 181-182-542, Pat Thibodeau 183-474, Ruth Woodbury 182-482, Lee Bean 200-527, Nancy Washburn 175, Martin Barilla 180-504, Cindy Hyson 455, Claudette Mertens 465, Lois DiBerardino 176, Debbie Mount 196-478, Marje Hiramand 462, Joan Francis 474, Donna Miller 477, Jessie Williams 189-548.

**ANTHOES** — Chris Cowperthwaite 140, Pat Cowperthwaite 136, Alberta Stevens 138, Sally Anderson 131-361, Bea Beloumnickis 138-366, Sylvia Orngood 132, Sally Pierce 154-377, Alice Richards 133-142-147-422, Sandy Keegan 150-391, Alice Sartwell 144-385, Bev Anderson 138-371, Irene Pisch 345, Louise Webb 127-137-373, Fran Haver 125-346, Fran Doyon 132-355.

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P155/80 R13	\$33.95

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600 x 12	\$24.95

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TRADE	PRICE
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SIZE	PRICE
670 x 150	\$49.95
670 x 150	\$49.95

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MUFFLERS	\$29.95

# Scoreboard



## Hockey

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	14	1	28	80	73
Philadelphia	12	3	27	70	65
NY Rangers	10	5	20	60	55
Washington	9	6	18	55	50
Pittsburgh	7	11	14	45	50
New Jersey	6	12	12	40	50

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	14	4	28	70	60
Boston	12	7	21	65	60
Quebec	10	8	20	60	65
Buffalo	8	11	16	50	60
Hartford	7	12	14	45	60

Campbell Conference  
Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	14	1	28	80	60
Chicago	12	3	27	70	65
St. Louis	10	5	20	60	55
Toronto	9	6	18	55	50
Detroit	7	11	14	45	50

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	14	1	28	80	60
Calgary	12	3	27	70	65
Edmonton	10	5	20	60	55
Los Angeles	9	6	18	55	50
San Jose	7	11	14	45	50

Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.

**World's Results**  
Tournament of Nations (tie)  
T.M. 1, St. Louis 1 (tie)  
T.M. 2, Vancouver 2  
T.M. 3, Vancouver 2  
T.M. 4, Vancouver 2  
T.M. 5, Vancouver 2  
T.M. 6, Vancouver 2  
T.M. 7, Vancouver 2  
T.M. 8, Vancouver 2  
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T.M. 100, Vancouver 2

## Basketball

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.**  
Eastern Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	2	-
Boston	9	3	1 1/2
New York	7	5	3 1/2
Washington	7	5	3 1/2
New York	3	9	7 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	9	5	-
Milwaukee	8	6	1 1/2
Chicago	7	7	2 1/2
Indiana	7	7	2 1/2
Atlanta	5	9	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	10	5 1/2

Western Conference  
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	9	5	-
Kansas City	8	6	1 1/2
Denver	7	7	2 1/2
Utah	7	7	2 1/2
Houston	5	9	4 1/2
Phoenix	4	10	5 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	12	2	-
Portland	11	3	1 1/2
Los Angeles	9	5	3 1/2
New York	8	6	4 1/2
Golden State	4	10	8 1/2
San Diego	2	12	10 1/2

**INDIANA (10)**  
G. Johnson 24 14 11, Kellner 17 10 0, C. Johnson 15 10 11, Sicking 11 11 4, H. Knight 10 11 11, Carter 10 11 11, Slaughter 10 11 11, Duren 12 10 2, Brown 10 11 11, Byrnes 10 11 11, Totals 40 20 20.

**NEW YORK (10)**  
King 21 10 11, Robinson 14 10 10, Carver 10 11 11, Shover 10 11 11, Westfall 10 11 11, Taylor 14 10 2, Williams 10 11 11, Jones 10 11 11, Webster 10 11 11, Crawford 10 11 11, Tucker 10 11 11, Totals 40 20 20.

**UTAH (10)**  
Dawley 11 11 11, Poppo 11 11 11, Schayes 11 11 11, Griffith 11 11 11, Green 11 11 11, Williams 11 11 11, F. Williams 11 11 11, Eaton 11 11 11, Lavee 11 11 11, Williams 11 11 11, Totals 40 20 20.

**PORTLAND (10)**  
Nash 11 11 11, Carr 11 11 11, Thompson 11 11 11, Paxson 11 11 11, Valentine 11 11 11, Laver 11 11 11, Cooper 11 11 11, Lamp 11 11 11, Norris 11 11 11, Totals 40 20 20.

**PHILADELPHIA (10)**  
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**NEW JERSEY (10)**  
E. Jones 11 11 11, Williams 11 11 11, Dawkins 11 11 11, Birdsong 11 11 11, H. Thomas 11 11 11, Benson 11 11 11, Russell 11 11 11, Tyler 11 11 11, Livingston 11 11 11, Zett 11 11 11, Pierce 11 11 11, Totals 40 20 20.

**GOLDEN STATE (10)**  
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## Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	1	-
Baltimore	12	3	2 1/2
California	10	5	4 1/2
Seattle	9	6	5 1/2
Minnesota	8	7	6 1/2
Chicago	7	8	7 1/2
Detroit	6	9	8 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	1	-
San Diego	12	3	2 1/2
Philadelphia	10	5	4 1/2
Atlanta	9	6	5 1/2
St. Louis	8	7	6 1/2
Chicago	7	8	7 1/2
Minnesota	6	9	8 1/2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	14	1	-
Philadelphia	12	3	2 1/2
Montreal	10	5	4 1/2
St. Louis	9	6	5 1/2
San Diego	8	7	6 1/2
Los Angeles	7	8	7 1/2
San Francisco	6	9	8 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	1	-
San Diego	12	3	2 1/2
Philadelphia	10	5	4 1/2
Atlanta	9	6	5 1/2
St. Louis	8	7	6 1/2
Chicago	7	8	7 1/2
Minnesota	6	9	8 1/2

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**NEW YORK (10)**  
G. Johnson 24 14 11, Kellner 17 10 0, C. Johnson 15 10 11, Sicking 11 11 4, H. Knight 10 11 11, Carter 10 11 11, Slaughter 10 11 11, Duren 12 10 2, Brown 10 11 11, Byrnes 10 11 11, Totals 40 20 20.

**NEW YORK (10)**  
King 21 10 11, Robinson 14 10 10, Carver 10 11 11, Shover 10 11 11, Westfall 10 11 11, Taylor 14 10 2, Williams 10 11 11, Jones 10 11 11, Webster 10 11 11, Crawford 10 11 11, Tucker 10 11 11, Totals 40 20 20.

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# FOCUS / Food

## Get out your pumpkin smusher

# Kids simplify Thanksgiving cooking

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

It's not just the turkey that's the star of Thanksgiving. A group of budding chefs has come up with some surefire ways of impressing your family this Thanksgiving with a truly memorable feast.

Just make sure you have your pumpkin smusher ready. And you'd be wise to search out a reliable source for some fresh acorns. You'll need them for the turkey stuffing.

These newest recipes are courtesy of the playground set at Nathan Hale School. Eight pint-sized cooks offered their own brand of holiday advice when the Herald visited last week.

And just in case you've got a real aversion to acorns, you can always substitute onions instead. That's what one inventive mommy did recently. "Some onions, that's all my mommy does to our stuffing," said Briana Chase, a kindergarten student in Daryl Stawski's class.

And just you have any concerns about how to set your oven while roasting the bird, Briana has a quick answer for that, too. "Closed," she said. Now what could be easier?

Seth Mancip, another kindergartner, would put a few more ingredients in his stuffing. "Put in water and spices and some salad," is his version.

To make a pumpkin pie he advises, "Cut up a pumpkin, then mix it down with a potato masher and then make bread with it."

As an afterthought he said, "Add some bread, apple seeds and acorns to the stuffing — and that's all."

Students in Pamela Gidez' room at Nathan Hale were right in the mood for Thanksgiving. They had just finished making pilgrim hats.

Maria Thebeault, after great stuffing, said she would make stuffing for the turkey with bread, seasoning and water.

Pumpkin pie is even simpler. "Take a pumpkin and smush it up and that's it."

Jason Holland had a more unique recipe — "Mash up bread, vegetables and stuff and eat it. Giving this a little thought, he added, "But first you have to cook it in a not very hot oven."

For pumpkin pie he explained, "Mash up pumpkins like mashed potatoes but first cut it up and cook

it and then put it in a pie — but first you have to make a crust out of dough and flour."

He thought apple pie should be part of Thanksgiving dinner too. "Mash up apples and take the seeds out and cook them for a little while and make a crust the same as for pumpkin pie." Now that's pretty simple.

He also had some thoughts about what else belonged on the Thanksgiving dinner table. "You'd have corn and how about mashed potatoes and butter on the corn to make it good and gravy on the potatoes."

How would he make the gravy? "Buy a can at the store, that's another way," he said.

First-grader Ronald Ransom said he'd make his stuffing with bread, salt, flour, and water, put it on the turkey and put it in the oven or in a pot.

His pumpkin pie recipe goes like this — "Get a pumpkin and cut the hat off and make a pie, but take the seeds out first." That's followed by some time in a magic oven. "I think you have to put the pumpkin pie in the oven and the crust comes out," he said.

Jessie Orduz would make her stuffing with bread and water and "put it in a big fat turkey and cook it."

For her pumpkin pie she'd "take a pumpkin, some dough and a pan or something. Put the dough over it and put it in the oven."

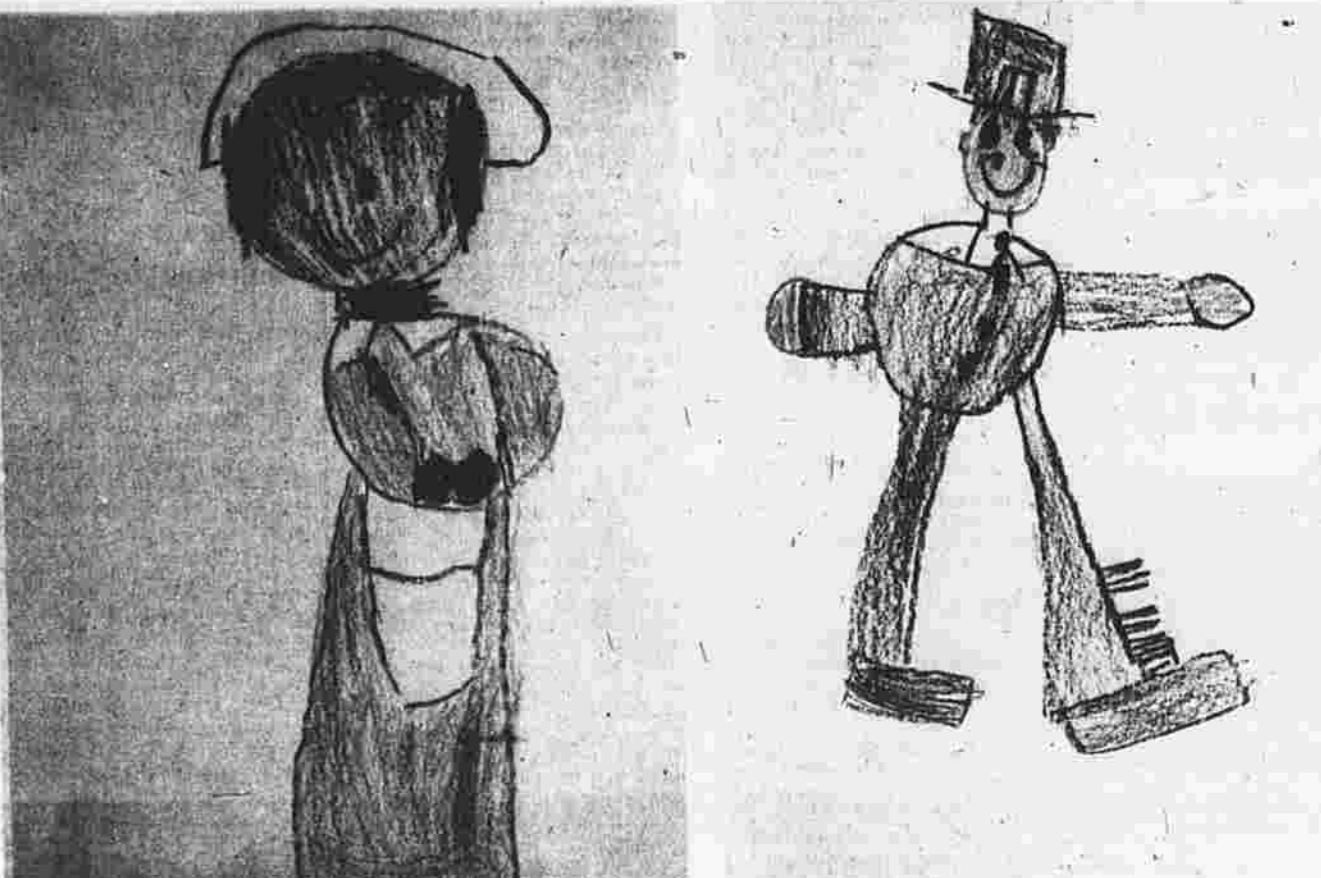
Richard Therrien's recipe for stuffing really has some body to it — "Breadcrumbs, cranberry sauce, sugar, salt, pepper, flour and mix it all up and put it in the turkey."

Asked how he would make a pumpkin pie he gave a very logical answer "Oats, pumkins." And he said he'd make his crust "outta bread crumbs."

Dollar Chantavong also had a rather unique stuffing recipe. She said she'd use "Water, ice, milk, eggs, corn, potatoes and mix it all up in the turkey."

How about pump-kn pie for dessert? "You buy it," she answered.

So, there you have it — some very unique recipes. You might just give some of them a try to put a little new spark into your Thanksgiving dinner.



PILGRIMS COME IN ALL SHAPES AND SIZES THIS THANKSGIVING... young artists from Nathan Hale School drew these



MARLA THEBEAULT "smush it" JASON HOLLAND "mush upbread" JESSIE ORDUZ "take a pumpkin" RONALD RANSOM "take hat off"

**This book for cooks with time**

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

There have been so many cookbooks published to accommodate "women on the go." These books are directed to women who work or who are busy volunteering on a variety of committees. "Cooking on the Go" is not that kind of a cookbook.

This book is for cooks who are enjoying the leisurely life on a boat or in a camper. And the author, Janet Groene (pronounced GRAYnee), said it could also offer an unexpected bonus to the snow-bound — when the power goes off.

Before she gave up her comfortable kitchen to go to sea, she practiced cooking without an oven or refrigerator. She lived on a sailboat for 10 years without benefit of freezer, refrigerator, oven, or electrical appliances.

Out of that experience came her knowledge for recipes to help others in the same situation.

In her book, (13.95 Sail Books) she explains how to make fresh foods stretch, how to help stored foods taste fresher, and how to add zip to meals even when you're miles and weeks away from a supermarket.

The book could be an invaluable addition to the bookshelves of boaters campers, hunters and skiers who seek a lodge for a season, and for singles and students with small, hotplate kitchens.

With winter coming on and the likely prospect that there will be times that the power will go off during a heavy storm, "Cooking On the Go" might be a lifesaver if you have to resort to hauling out your camp stove or cooking in the fireplace.

Except for a few special recipes, none of Mrs. Groene's creations call for freshly bought foods, no oven, and no waste of precious water.

She says trout eggs will keep for months without refrigeration. She grows them with shortening or margarine and stores them in their own carton.

She said the salad course is where the biggest challenge is faced in living without supermarkets or refrigerators. But she manages to come up with some very palate-pleasing combinations.

**'Pease pudding hot ...'**

**Peas here long time before the Pilgrims**

The old rhyme "Pease pudding hot, pease pudding cold, pease pudding in the pot nine days old" popped into my head the other day, and while I can think of few dishes less inviting than a nine-day-old puree of split peas it did set me thinking about peas in general.

Peas have been with us for a long, long time. They probably came from western Asia, and several different varieties were known to the ancient Greeks and Romans. If you are very adventurous, you might think to try a first-century A.D. recipe from Apicius (he wrote the earliest cookbook known in the Western world) for "Pisa" or dried peas.

Apicius' first direction is "Pisam coques," which translates simply enough as "boil the peas." Then, "When the froth has been skimmed off, put in leeks, coriander and cummin. Pound pepper, lovage, caraway, dill, fresh basil, moisten with Liqueamen, blend with wine (add to the peas), bring to the boil. When it boils, stir. If something is wanting, add and then serve."

Today's cooks may not be familiar with lovage, a herb that belongs to the parsley family. It tastes like a cross between celery and parsley, so a little of both ingredients can substitute for it. Liqueamen is more obscure. The Romans used this seasoning much as we might use Worcestershire sauce. It was a highly pungent condiment derived from fish entrails or small fish such as sprats and anchovies, heavily salted and allowed to dry in the sun for a couple of months. I'm not at all sure that the resultant liquid would appeal to modern palates, including mine, so you might try substituting a couple of pounded canned anchovy filets instead.

The first cookery book written in England, in about 1300, was compiled by the cooks of King Richard II and was called the "Forme of Curry," or "Manner of Cookery" in today's English. Among the 196 recipes is one for a "Perry of Peasen," perry being a corruption of the French purre and peon being an acceptable plural for peas at that time. The recipe calls for fresh green peas seasoned with onion, sugar, salt and ashriff and sounds delicious. By the way, many of these recipes have been adopted for modern cooking in a perfectly charming book entitled "To the King's Taste," published about five years ago by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and reprinted since.

As I continued to track peas through the ages, my attention was next captured by two items in the index of

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**Beard on Food**  
By James Beard  
Syndicated Columnist

**Irish Pease Pudding**

Soak 1/2 pound dried (split) peas overnight in cold water. Drain and place on a large piece of doubled cheesecloth, allowing plenty of room for the peas to swell. Tie up with string and simmer until tender (about 1 1/2 to 2 hours) in water containing 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar. Take peas out of cheesecloth. Rub through a sieve, add 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 teaspoon

**Add-a-Can Cake**

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 can undiluted tomato soup (or canned appleauce)  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 cups flour  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cream the margarine or butter with the sugar, then stir in the cup or appleauce alternately with the dry ingredients. Bake in a square pan in a clean skillet, roaster, or Dutch oven which has been preheated for about 10 minutes. Be sure it has a tight cover. Bake 45 to 50 minutes. Don't open cover until necessary.

**Carrot Salad**

2 1/2-pound cans baby carrots

Please turn to page 16

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NOV

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

It's Marilyn's or Salvation Army

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Marilyn Neumayer was removing a spectacular looking dish from her oven as I arrived at her Timrod Road home last week. It was a Dutch Baby, an impressive-looking, but easy-to-make breakfast dish. This recipe is so spectacular when it first comes out of the oven, one should have everyone seated before bringing it to the table.



MRS. NEUMAYER TAKES DUTCH BABY FROM OVEN. It's a spectacular breakfast feast

"It's really just a big pancake," Mrs. Neumayer said.

"It's one of my mother clipped from Sunset Magazine. My parents live in the state of Washington. Sunset Magazine is only available out that way. The recipe was actually made famous by a small waterfront restaurant in Seattle," Mrs. Neumayer explained.

The recipe for this variety, it only contains four simple ingredients. For a 2 to 3-quart pan the recipe calls for 1/2 cup butter, 3 eggs and 1 cup each of milk and flour; for a 3 to 4-quart pan, 1/2 cup butter, 4 eggs and 1 cup each of milk and flour; for a 4 1/2 quart pan, 1/2 cup butter, 6 eggs, and 1 1/2 cups each of milk and flour.

To make, place butter in pan and set in 425 degree oven. While butter melts mix butter quickly. Put eggs in blender or food processor and whirl at high speed for 1 minute.

With motor running gradually pour in milk, then slowly add flour, continue whisking for 30 seconds in a bowl, beat eggs until blended, gradually beat in milk and then flour. Remove pan from oven and pour in batter. Return pan to oven and bake until pancake is puffy and well browned (20 to 25 minutes) depending on pan size. Dust pancake with nutmeg if desired. Cut in wedges and serve at once with a variety of toppings.

Mrs. Neumayer serves hers with warm blueberry sauce. Any type of fruit topping can be used, warm or cold, or it can be served with powdered sugar and a lemon wedge to be squeezed on it. Or honey or a maple syrup can be used.

She confessed that she always breakfast and brunch are fixed her food so attractive. "I don't even know her favorite meals with another of her favorite

everything tastes good because it looks so nice," she explained.

**Breakfast Pizza**  
1 pound bulk pork sausage  
1 package (8) refrigerated crescent rolls  
1 cup milk  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 cup bourbon  
3 eggs, lightly beaten  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush pie shell lightly with egg white. Combine pumpkin, coconut, sugar, ginger, nutmeg, allspice and salt in bowl and blend well. Add milk, cream, bourbon and eggs and mix thoroughly.

**Chocolate Fudge**  
1 cup vegetable shortening  
1 stick corn oil margarine  
1 cup water  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
Dash salt  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour (all-purpose)  
1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Put shortening, margarine, water and cocoa in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in sugar and flour. Add butter, salt and soda. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Batter will be very thin. Bake in greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan at 400 degrees for about 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Let cool in pan for 15 minutes. Add topping, cover and let sit for 6 hours at least.

**Carrot and Rutabaga Purée**  
8 to 10 carrots  
(trimmed and cut in 1/2-inch lengths)  
2 pounds rutabagas peeled (cut into 1/2 inch cubes)  
Salt  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
1/2 stick  
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper (optional)  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
2/3 cup whipping cream  
Combine carrot and rutabaga in large saucepan with cold water to cover

**Pumpkin-Coconut Pie**  
1 10-inch baked pie shell  
1 egg white, lightly beaten  
1/2 cup pumpkin puree  
1/2 cup loosely packed flaked coconut  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated fresh

**Spoon sausage over crust. Sprinkle with potatoes. Top with cheddar cheese. In a bowl beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour into crust. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over all. Bake in 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.**

**Bourbon Pumpkin-Coconut Pie**  
1 10-inch baked pie shell  
1 egg white, lightly beaten  
1/2 cup pumpkin puree  
1/2 cup loosely packed flaked coconut  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated fresh

and salt to taste. Bring to boil over medium-high heat, then reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain well. Put through ricer or food mill and return to saucepan. Add butter, red pepper, salt and pepper and stir until butter is melted. Blend in the cream. Reheat, stirring constantly until warmed through. Turn into heated dish to serve.

**Do's Cranberry Bread**  
2 cups flour (sifted)  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 Tablespoon grated orange rind  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 cup cranberries (frozen chopped)  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Combine orange juice and grated rind with beaten egg. Pour all at once into dry ingredients.

Mix just enough to dampen. Carefully fold in cranberries and nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan, spread and have sides slightly higher than the center. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Store overnight for easy slicing.

**Chocolate Fudge**  
1 cup vegetable shortening  
1 stick corn oil margarine  
1 cup water  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
Dash salt  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour (all-purpose)  
1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Put shortening, margarine, water and cocoa in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in sugar and flour. Add butter, salt and soda. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Batter will be very thin. Bake in greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan at 400 degrees for about 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Let cool in pan for 15 minutes. Add topping, cover and let sit for 6 hours at least.

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Salt  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
1/2 stick  
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper (optional)  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
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Supermarket Shopper Check stores, packages, traders for refund forms By Martin Sloane First, don't give up on your local stores. Ask the stockboys if they have seen any refund forms. They sometimes come packed with the merchandise they put on the shelves. Stop at the manager's office and ask him whether he has any new refund forms. Be sure to let the manager know that his help is greatly appreciated. Don't forget the cashier. She may have a box of refund forms hidden under the checkout counter. You may not remember seeing any refund form tear-off pads attached to the supermarket shelves, but there are lots of forms printed on the backs of specially marked packages. Make it a point to look for the big bursts and banners with the "To Open" tags from both boxes (or the "easy open arrow" from the bags). There is a limit of two refunds (2) per family or address. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Also, experienced refunders don't depend on the supermarkets to find the wide variety of refund forms they use to turn their box tops and labels into cash. They get most of their forms trading them by mail. They put 15 or 20 different refund forms they can't use in an envelope along with a request list of the forms they're looking for, and send this trade to a refunding friend in another city or state. The following week an envelope will come back with 15 or 20 new refund forms, many of which were on the request list. Trading refund forms by mail works. The fact that more than 500,000 refunders are now trading by mail proves it. Refund publications will also help you find more forms and take advantage of more refund offers. Most publications list refund offers that don't require proofs of the addresses they list. They also provide information on refund forms you can write for. These are the special addresses and box numbers that some manufacturers set up to handle form requests. Be sure to ask friends who desire to trade forms. Of course, the principal feature of a refund publication is the long list of new refund offers, listings similar to the ones in my column. Experienced refunders use these listings to make up the request to the lists they send out with each trade. Sample copies of refund publications are available from the following publishers: "MoneyTalk" 181 Jackson Street, Edwardsville, Penn. eight pages, sample copy \$1. "Refund Bundle," P.O. Box 141, Centuck Station, Yonkers, N.Y. 10710, 32 pages, sample copy \$2.50. "The American Coupon Club," P.O. Box 500, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010, 52 pages, sample copy \$1.50. Don't forget to look for refund forms in newspaper and magazines. Even old magazines contain forms and coupons that are good many months and even years after publication.

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No senior column today The Manchester Senior Center column will not appear today because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The column will run on Saturday.

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24 NOV 24

# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



America's sweetheart (and she cooks too)

## Dinah's cooking - with a new book

Her golf game has left a bad taste in her mouth of late, said Dinah Shore. But if it gets any worse, Dinah can simply go into the kitchen and whip up something luscious from her new cookbook. It's true. America's sweetheart is about to dish out a brand new cookbook for America's housewives.

"It's going to contain all of my favorite recipes," said Dinah. "Right now, we're into heavy discussions on how to illustrate the book."

People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

## Lusko: In search of the perfect body

She's billed as the world's strongest woman, but pretty brunette Cammie Lusko of Chatsworth, Calif., is more interested in having the world's most beautiful body. Not like Marilyn Monroe or Raquel Welch, Lusko wants, instead, to be admired for her delicate and graceful physique.



World's strongest woman

## Victor Mature: Today's movies 'a bit raunchy'

He has made 72 films since he first appeared on the silver screen in "The Housekeeper's Daughter" in 1939. But Louisville-born Victor Mature has little desire to return to films or to television.

"In fact, Mature told People Exclusive, he's not very happy with some of the movies that are being shown these days. "They're a little bit on the raunchy side, aren't they?" said Mature.

"I really enjoyed the TV show 'Back Rogers in the 21st Century.' It is coming back on reruns? What happened to it, Gil Gerard?" — M.J., Elkhart, Ind.

## Q & A

What has become of George Maharis of "Route 66"? I remember he was interested in politics. — M.M., Omaha, Neb.

Maharis is presently appearing in a play, "Sorry, Wrong Husband," at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas. There's a good chance they'll bring it to Broadway. And his picture, "Sword and the Sorcerer," is making the rounds across the country.

Would you settle an argument? Is Richard Bergman, Father Parker on TV's "Father Murphy," the son of Ingrid Bergman and Ingemar Bergman? — L.K., Crewe Point, Ind.

## Pie gobbles budget for turkey day

By Linda Werfelman  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Thanksgiving turkey won't be gobbling up the food budget for Thursday's traditional, homecooked harvest celebration dinner, but pumpkin pie will take a bite out of the holiday budget, a farmers' group says.

On a serving-by-serving basis, pumpkin pie will cost more than turkey — and more than any other item on the Thanksgiving menu, the American Farm Bureau Federation reported Monday.

The Farm Bureau listed the average retail price of the traditional Thanksgiving turkey at \$1.80 per pound. A serving of pumpkin pie — at \$1.60 per person. A serving of pumpkin pie will account for nearly one-third of the total, or 50 cents, the agency said.

Retail turkey prices vary widely from one part of the country to another, but National Turkey Federation official David Goldenberg said the current price in two major East Coast cities ranges from 49 cents to 89 cents per pound.

The organization's surveys indicate prices are about 10 cents a pound above last year's levels, Goldenberg said.

But Farm Bureau Consumer Affairs Director Sue Palmore said her organization's figures indicate lower prices, generally between 2 cents and 5 cents above 1981 levels nationwide.

Profits for turkey farmers are likely to be a little bit of a profit — nothing to write home about, but better than last year.

His organization has described last year as a "disaster" because some producers lost as much as \$2 on each turkey they sold.

Many supermarkets are selling turkeys below cost in an effort to attract shoppers who will then spend more money on other items, Goldenberg said.

The Farm Bureau had no figures to compare the anticipated price of Thursday's dinner to past Thanksgivings, since this was its first survey in several years, Ms. Palmore said.

But she noted the cost of this year's dinner is being held down because prices of many food are only slightly higher than they were last year. The farm value of the foods, including charges for packing and grading, will be about 66 cents, she said.

The blackhead or

thoughts

For weeks now, men, women and young people have been running on Main Street to get ready for the Road Race. I've seen them from my window — they are there early in the morning, during the day, and late at night. On weekends they park in the lot next door and do their warming up exercises before they begin to run. They want to be in shape for the race and they want to be familiar with the course.

The starting line is at our front door; this is where all the hopefuls will gather in the morning. But it is also the finish line, where only the strongest and the fittest will find triumph.

As I watched them last year, I reflected on the fact that this race was being run on Main Street. It is a wonderful thing, a prayer of thanksgiving, a prayer of thanks for health, for strength, for talent, for the glorious machines we call our bodies.

The Thanksgiving Day Road Race can be another reason for praising and thanking, as Psalm 136 says, our God "who alone does great wonders." Have a wonderful Thanksgiving Day!

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## Advice

# Bodybuilding boyfriend won't share his body with her

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Buddy, is a great guy, but here's the problem. Now that he's into weightlifting he refused to engage in sex! He claims that the protein lost in making love depletes the supply required by his body to build muscle, and he needs all the protein he can get.

Buddy says all great athletes know that making love saps the strength and drains the energy. I've heard that story before. Is that true? It's not, how did it get started?

I am physically active, jogging and lifting weights, and try to shower immediately after working out. I avoid sweets and fatty foods, and my weight is good in proportion to my height. Can I expect this condition to stay with me for life?

DEAR READER: Acne isn't just a teen-age affair. It may begin before the teens and in some people it is a lifetime situation. I hope you are not one of those people.

Acne begins with the teens because the sebaceous glands that form the fatty sebum are activated in response to sex hormones. Despite the decline in sex hormones in later years, some people still have problems eventually for life.

The blackhead or thought

is quite oily later in the day you should try to avoid anything that adds oil or grease to your skin. Use a different soap without a moisturizer. In fact, you may need to use a drying agent or simply cleanse your face with alcohol to help control excess fatty secretions.

I am sending you the Health Letter #2, Acne Can Be Treated, to outline the steps you may take. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: After my constant complaining of being unusually cold my doctor diagnosed my condition as Raynaud's syndrome. My condition includes swollen hands that often turn blue or purple in cool weather. The fall, winter and early spring months are unbearable for me as I am constantly shivering. Hot baths are the only relief.

I have met others with the same disease and there is much variation including the degree of damage to one's hands and feet. How serious is it?

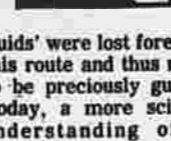
DEAR READER: The more typical form is from arterial spasm. The spasm usually causes the hands to become waxy white, they turn blue later, and cold exposure produces the attacks. The primary form is just the reaction I have described. But a secondary form is caused by any number of underlying diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis. How serious it is depends upon what causes it.

But avoiding cold exposure is helpful in avoiding attacks. There are many medicines used to dilate the constricted arteries. A useful technique for immediate relief is to swing the hands like a windmill, letting centrifugal force drive the blood into the fingers.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

whitehead is simply a plug of sebum. If bacteria that tend to live within the skin pore are active, they will break down the fatty sebum and the products are irritating to the skin. This causes the red pustules.

Normally the sebum should flow out on the surface of the skin. It is your moisturizer that keeps your skin from getting dry. If the skin pore is defective the pore cannot drain. That is why peeling agents are used to treat acne. They peel off the blocking surface skin that interferes with normal drainage.

Despite your observation that you have dry skin after showering, you may be making a mistake in using a soap that contains a moisturizer. That implies it contains oil or a greasy substance. Since your skin

is quite oily later in the day you should try to avoid anything that adds oil or grease to your skin. Use a different soap without a moisturizer. In fact, you may need to use a drying agent or simply cleanse your face with alcohol to help control excess fatty secretions.

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DEAR HAT MAN: If there's plenty of room in the elevator and you can comfortably remove your hat, remove it. But if the elevator is crowded, as it usually is, leave it on your head. It's better to look like a fool than to risk someone's eye.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do?"

W. OUT WEST

DEAR W. Ford (Henry, not Gerald): For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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## Cinema

Hartford 5:10, 7:15, 9:35 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 11:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45 — King of Hearts (PG) 1:40, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50 — Q (R) 1:35, 4:25, 7:40, 9:40 — Jimmy Heidi's Song (G) 7:20, 9:45 — The Chosen (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — Going All the Way (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:25 — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:15, 9:45 — My Favorite Year (PG) 7:30, 9:55 — Heidi's Song (G) 7:20, 9:45 — First Blood (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 11:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45 — King of Hearts (PG) 1:40, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50 — Q (R) 1:35, 4:25, 7:40, 9:40 — Jimmy Heidi's Song (G) 7:20, 9:45 — The Chosen (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — Going All the Way (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:25 — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:15, 9:45 — My Favorite Year (PG) 7:30, 9:55 — Heidi's Song (G) 7:20, 9:45 — First Blood (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 — E.T. 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## BUSINESS / classified

### In Brief Veep picked

HARTFORD - Patrick J. Logudice of the Hartford Banking Division/Central Commercial Region of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected vice president.

Logudice, of Manchester, joined CBT in 1971 in the Consumer Credit Department and has held a number of positions within the bank. In his present assignment as commercial banking officer, he is responsible for maintaining and expanding CBT's relationships with his assigned corporate accounts and for developing new business with assigned prospects.

Logudice is a graduate of Williams College School of Banking, attended Manchester Community College and the University of Hartford and has completed several American Institute of Banking courses. In addition, he served in the U.S. Navy.



Patrick Logudice

### Garside promoted

HARTFORD - Dorothy S. Garside of the main office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant vice president.

Ms. Garside, who lives in Manchester, joined CBT in 1969 as a secretary to a senior officer and later worked as a personal banking officer in the Rockville office and assistant manager in the Groton office. She is presently a senior personal banker/assistant manager in the main office.

Ms. Garside has completed several American Institute of Banking courses and attended Manchester Community College.

### Market expands

Rogers Corp. capital stock has begun trading on the Pacific Stock Exchange. Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said the company's stock will also continue to be traded on the Amex and "this additional listing will broaden the market for Rogers' stock and should be a convenience for west coast shareholders."

## Look for signals Are you being fired?



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

You've had your present job for more than a dozen years, have moved comfortably up the ladder to a middle-management position, feel reasonably secure even in today's environment. You're not disturbed when your immediate superior tells you your participation at several key meetings is not required, nor do you feel insulted when important communications are sent to your assistants or peers and not to you.

You are moderately irritated that no real news (gossip) is coming to you via the grapevine and you do notice that, suddenly, unrealistic deadlines are being imposed on what you know are routine tasks. But what's the difference? You're secure - or are you?

You are not secure. In fact, you have just read four basic signs of a possible termination from your job, as put together for me by Bushell Cruise & Associates, a New York-headquartered placement firm that ranks among the largest in the nation. (Bushell Cruise works exclusively for corporations and collects its fees only from the firms for which it works.) Its advice to you on termination signals and what to do about them when the signs are evident takes on extraordinary meaning for other reasons.

Other signs in addition to the four listed above:

- Complacency on the part of your supervisor, indifference to your performance, whether it's good or bad.
- Directives or orders coming to you in the form of subtle or indirect mandates.
- Your suggestions and recommendations are no longer solicited. Your reports are not being read or acted upon and, as for key meetings, you are told you will be called when needed.
- Promotions or raises are deferred or denied.
- Fellow employees avoid you and you feel alienated from your staff and from management.
- You hear talk of fiscal retrenching and staff reductions, but you don't know who is targeted or how you fit in.
- You no longer enjoy your work; you are often late; you watch the clock and leave at or before 5 p.m.
- Your performance gets poor reviews; you receive memoranda reminding you that you are late with assignments or that you have been unresponsive to requests for action and asking for improvement in your job performance.
- Your communications with your boss are becoming strained and you no longer feel on the same wavelength.
- Your minor mistakes are amplified unnecessarily

and long-forgotten incidents are brought to your attention.

Your manager asks for a "heart-to-heart" talk in which he or she asks if there are problems in your personal life.

"Most people don't even want to think about - let alone acknowledge - termination," says Paul J. Cruise, president of the firm. "This is a traumatic experience, a crisis with long-term consequences if not handled properly."

What, then, should you do if these termination signals outlined become evident to you?

- 1) Assess the reason for the signals. Be as objective as you can.
- 2) Avoid lateness and excess absences (if you've been guilty).
- 3) If your job performance is poor, do what you can to improve. Develop plans for self-improvement. Discuss the plans with your manager.
- 4) If your attitude is to blame, take stock and make changes. Get feedback from your peers and friends on how you are perceived.
- 5) If your job performance seems OK, consider talking to your manager. He or she may be aware of deficits you haven't even considered.
- 6) Be realistic. Confront the problem and diffuse the shock.
- 7) If you lack skill in a critical area, get instruction and training and evaluate your progress. Perhaps you should explore new opportunities on your own, or decide not to stay. Be positive about yourself!

### New England wages low

BOSTON (UPI) - Wages and salaries among 11 areas surveyed in New England during 1981 were all below the national average, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

The finding was based upon a summary wage comparison for four occupational groups: office, clerical, skilled maintenance and unskilled plant workers.

The study was conducted by the bureau among 182 areas in the U.S. as well as in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands between January and December 1981. Comparisons are based on "pay relatives," average earnings in the area expressed as a percent of average earnings for that job group in all areas combined, the agency said.

For example, it paid pay relative of 90 among office clerical in Hartford, Conn., indicates that clerical salaries are 10 percent below the national average.

The bureau's regional commissioner, Anthony J. Ferrara, said the average pay relatives for the 11 areas surveyed in New England were at least 10 percent below the national average for each of the four major occupational groups.

Wages and salaries varied widely across the nation with similar differences evident in the 11 areas surveyed among the six-state region.

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T B T P J C E A V G S V E P W M S V -  
P X W J X V Q X V J K V P J V J P B E Y  
K E J M J F M W M C C V V V - T Z Q  
C E P D C V Q Q V Z

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Friendship with oneself is all-important because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else." - Eleanor Roosevelt

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