

Taste Smash.

Millions of 'taste' smokers rally to flavor promise of MERIT breakthrough.



Nothing halfway about it. MERIT

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec 81

Republican shakeup needed, Nate says

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New millionaire thought he'd win

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Football: why MHS can't win

... page 11

Chance of snow tonight, Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1982 25 Cents



Herald photos by Tarquino

Bus blaze aftermath

Town fire department officials (above) confer at the scene of a Connecticut Transit Co. bus fire reported at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot of the old Pic 'N' Save supermarket at 705 E. Middle Turnpike. Deputy Fire Chief William L. Stratton said the cause of the fire, which gutted the rear half of the bus and filled the interior with thick black smoke, hasn't been determined. Neither the bus driver, George Burgynski of East Hartford, nor any passengers were on the bus when the fire broke out, he said. The bus was at the end of its run and was turning around for its trip back to Hartford. The bus had to be towed away. Below, firefighter removes a damaged electrical component; at left, view inside the bus.



MX missile shot down; might live

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House dealt President Reagan the biggest setback to date on his drive to rearm America when it voted against production of MX missile, but two Republican senators said today the system will be revived in the Senate.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, "I think it is very possible the Senate will reject an attempt to delete the production money from the Senate bill and if that's done, of course, then it will go to conference. There's a possibility a compromise can be worked out between the Senate and the House." Tower called the House action "somewhat precipitous and... uninformed."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, "I think it is very possible the Senate will reject an attempt to delete the production money from the Senate bill and if that's done, of course, then it will go to conference. There's a possibility a compromise can be worked out between the Senate and the House."

Following the House vote, both opponents and proponents agreed the "entagon must now go back to the drawing board" and try to erase the deep concerns that produced Tuesday's 245-176 vote to delete nearly \$1 billion in MX production funds from a \$231.6 billion defense appropriation bill. Opposition primarily focused on the "dense pack" basing mode, in which the missiles would be placed in underground silos in Wyoming, as well as the price tag — \$26 billion. Reagan immediately called the House's action "a grave mistake" and urged the Senate to reverse the decision. Although Republicans have a 54-46 margin in the Senate, foes say they have the votes to stop production funds — at least for now. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told NBC's "Today" program today

CofC board backs Main Street plans

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning took a strong stand in support of the plan for reconstruction of Main Street. The action took place at what was originally a meeting of the chamber executive committee but was expanded into a board of directors meeting when the most recent crisis over the proposed \$1.3 million Main Street plan developed. The state late last month told the town the plan was too costly to receive federal funding.

meeting of merchants at Regal's store. The upshot of that meeting was agreement that utilities on the street need to be upgraded, that the crown in the road must be cut down, but that all of the parking possible must be preserved.

Those who met Tuesday apparently felt that state and federal funds could still be obtained for the work. The chamber's stand today contrasts somewhat with the softer position it took at the Oct. 6 public hearing, when it sought to reconcile the conflicting views of Main Street merchants who are members.

The directors apparently decided this morning that those views could not be reconciled.

Weiss has said that only a public show of support can save the plan now that the State Department of Transportation has raised objection to its cost and scope.

The blow to the plan was dealt in a letter from Robert W. Gubala, the DOT's chief engineer. He said, in essence, that Manchester opinion expressed after an Oct. 6 hearing on the plan, presumably letters to DOT, indicated lack of widespread support.

The chamber board this morning rejected the idea of conducting a survey of merchants and property owners. Juleson said members felt it would not be productive and that there was too little time to do it. The survey was suggested Tuesday morning at an informal

In the news

Meet our newest director

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

If Kenneth N. Tedford, the newest member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has decided how he will vote on use of the Bennet main building, he is not about to say so publicly. And if he has any long-range political ambitions, Tedford, who has never run for office, is not counting his votes yet.

Everything about the man who will be sworn in tomorrow night to fill the remainder of the term of James McCavanagh, speaks caution. Tedford says the disposition of the vacant Bennet building is the first major item he'll have to vote on and he will give it a long hard look. He said the use of the school is "something the town will have to deal with for many, many years to come," and he'll have to see if the proposed housing for the elderly is the best use of the building.

As for his political future, Tedford says that will have to remain on the back burner while he serves out his apprenticeship as an appointed director.

Tedford acknowledges he has made of secret of the fact that he wants the director's job. According to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, Tedford has stepped aside a number of times to permit others to seek the post.

When McCavanagh won election to the State House of Representatives this November, it opened up a spot on the board for Tedford and he fully expects to run for a full term at the next local elections.

He pointed out that he has had little public exposure except for his four years' service on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"It is going to be a new area for me to go out and campaign. I will have to increase my public

exposure. I'm looking forward to meeting citizens and listening to their views on issues and seeking to represent them for a full term on the board."

He says many other appointed directors have had names that were not household words and have gone on to win elections.

The voters will have a chance to see how I perform, says Tedford of his interim term.

BUT HE DOES not rate his experience on the Zoning Board of Appeals lightly. He has served as chairman of that board and the job has brought him into direct contact with the public.

The process on the two boards has its similarities, Tedford says. You have to be willing to listen to arguments on all sides and then sit back and make a decision.

There are also differences. With the ZBA you have a request for a service; you have to weigh the factors and deal with them immediately in a business meeting. At some point the public hearing is closed and all the evidence is in. No other evidence can be considered so the decision can be made quickly.

Members of the ZBA normally visit the properties they are deciding about before the hearing.

"You are dealing in specifics, not in broad questions," Tedford points out. The matters he will be dealing with on the Board of Directors are broader, of course, and there is no set point at which you can consider all the evidence in.

In the directors' deliberations, he said, you have to consider the opinions of others. "Something you may overlook, someone else notices."

TEDFORD, 39, a Manchester native, says he wants to serve the public in repayment for the

Please turn to page 10



KENNETH N. TEDFORD approaches position with caution

Inside today

28 pages, 4 sections

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Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	11-14
Television	22

Samples today
The Manchester Herald today continues its program to bring copies of the Herald to every home in Manchester.

8

DECEMBER

8

News Briefing

Flood damage climbs

By United Press International

Floodwaters receded in Missouri after peaking at a record 26 feet over flood level but Illinois residents piled sandbags in anticipation of more rising waters that forced at least 36,000 people from their homes in a three-state area during the past five days.



Tree lighting

UPI photo

Anti-freeze drive begins

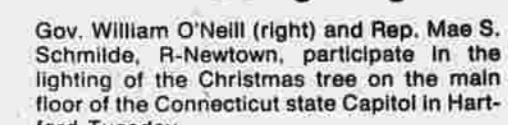
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Conservation Union is beginning a counter-offensive to the nuclear freeze movement, saying steps must be taken to ensure the nation is never again caught in a Pearl Harbor-type surprise.

Later, Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., called a news conference to announce his opposition to the freeze movement, saying he fears it may be "inviting the Soviet Union to deliver another surprise attack on us."

N-plant bomber's target

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — A man reportedly bent on blowing up the inactive Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant with a time bomb was arrested by federal agents just a few miles away from the apparent target.

A federal affidavit signed by Agent Erik G. Roberts of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Jurot was in possession of three devices — "TNT explosives, timers and a detonator."



Tower falls, kills 5

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (UPI) — A 6-ton antenna being hoisted atop a broadcast tower to construct the nation's tallest commercial tower "spun like a top" and crashed to the ground possibly because a cable broke, a videotape shows. Five workers were killed.

Car bomb kills 10

By United Press International
An exploding car bomb in northern Lebanon and an attack by Druze gunmen in the Shuf mountains killed 10 people and wounded 13 others in renewed Muslim-Christian violence in the war-ravaged country.

In Europe, U.S. and Lebanese officials waved a diplomatic offensive to expand the 4,100-troop Trilateral Force to include Lebanon to allow President Amin Gemayel to control his territory.

Gas tax faces debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposed nickel-a-gallon gas tax hike faces a tough debate in the Senate where some members want to make it a legislative "Christmas tree" adorned with pet projects.

Soldiers confined

BALLYKELLY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British soldiers were confined to their barracks today because of fears of more attacks like the bombing at a nightclub that left 16 people dead, including 11 soldiers, radio reports said.

Peopletalk



FAMOUS 'SKI NOSES' ATTEND FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME DINNER TUESDAY

Former President Richard Nixon (left), comedian Bob Hope

No royalties
Dakin Williams, lawyer, brother and biographer of Tennessee Williams, was regaling friends at Lobel's Steak House in Manhattan about his recent trip to Russia.

Gandhi benefit
Sir Richard Attenborough's epic film "Gandhi" had its New York premiere Monday night in a benefit for UNICEF chaired by Nancy Mehta, wife of maestro Zubin Mehta.

Lennon award winner
The winner of UCLA's first John Lennon Award doesn't own a single Beatles record. She is Geraldine Keeling, 36, a student of classical music, particularly that of Hungarian composer Franz Liszt.

Championship audience
There will be a championship audience on hand tonight when the movie version of "That Championship Season" holds its world premiere in New York.

The stars of the show are expected, including Robert Mitchum, Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Martin Sheen and Paul Sorvino.
The guest list includes the James Cagneys, the Robins Williams, Brooke Shields, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Patricia Kennedy Lawford, the Norman Mailers, the Kurt Vonneguts, the Arthur Schlesingers, Prince and Princess Michael of Greece, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Cleveland Amory, Gloria Steinem, George Plimpton and more...

Quotes of the day
Wedded bliss isn't just a phrase to some people. That's what Harper's Bazaar discovered when it interviewed famous men about their wives.

Glimpses
Sylvester Stallone is in New York scouting locations for "Staying Alive," the film he'll direct that will star James Caan and Jeff Bridges.

Mauchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 12-8-82
The shift will be made effective Dec. 15 to Kuehne Rock and will distribute the fund's assets more evenly, according to Fred Geyer, chairman of the Pension Board.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today increasing clouds. Highs around 45. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow late at night. Lows in the 20s. Winds becoming northerly and increasing to 10 to 20 mph Thursday a 50 percent chance of snow during the morning then partial clearing, windy and much colder. Temperatures remaining in the 20s. Northwinds 15 to 25 mph.

National forecast

By United Press International
City and State High Low
Albany, N.Y. 45 32
Albuquerque, N.M. 43 29
Anchorage, Alaska 37 27
Atlanta, Ga. 65 45
Baltimore, Md. 42 27
Birmingham, Ala. 62 42
Boston, Mass. 45 27
Buffalo, N.Y. 42 27
Chicago, Ill. 42 27
Cincinnati, Ohio 42 27
Columbus, Ga. 42 27
Dallas, Texas 45 27
Denver, Colo. 42 27
Detroit, Mich. 42 27
El Paso, Texas 42 27
Hartford, Conn. 42 27
Houston, Texas 45 27
Indianapolis, Ind. 42 27
Jacksonville, Fla. 42 27
Kansas City, Mo. 42 27
Las Vegas, Nev. 45 27
Little Rock, Ark. 42 27

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 2898.
England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 488.
Connecticut daily: 562.
Maine daily: 627.
New Hampshire daily: 8007.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1982 with 23 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
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.
Eli Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1765.
On this date in history:
In 1888, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.
In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).
In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy installed 142 years earlier.
In 1980, former Beale John Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment house in New York City.
A thought for the day: President Abraham Lincoln said, "Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

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Pension Board shifts money

The Town Pension Board has shifted \$600,000 of its funds to one of its investment consultants that deals primarily in equities.

Final arguments set

Jury to begin Shine deliberations

HARTFORD — A four-man, two-woman jury was scheduled to begin considering today the case of William David Shine, charged with manslaughter in the killing of a Glastonbury man outside a Manchester Parkade bar last year.

8% called poor in Connecticut

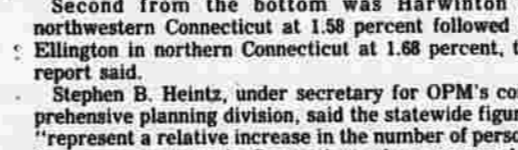
HARTFORD (UPI) — The percentage of Connecticut residents considered poor by the government has climbed slightly to 8 percent in the last federal census.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 3:05 p.m. — Car fire, Oakland Street and Apple Place (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. — Bus fire, 705 E. Middle Turnpike (Town)
Tuesday, 3:59 p.m. — Brush fire, Elm Street extension (Town)
Tuesday, 6:04 p.m. — Medical call, 77 Oliver Road (Town)
Tuesday, 8:14 p.m. — Odor of gas, 291 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 10:42 p.m. — Medical call, 19 Knox St. (Town)
Tuesday, 11:09 p.m. — Dumpster fire, Elm Street extension (Town)
Wednesday, 1:45 a.m. — Rag fire, 278 Progress Drive (Town)
Wednesday, 7:35 a.m. — Smoke in house, 53 Clyde Road (Eighth District)

Tolland County

Tuesday, 6:56 p.m. — Gas washdown, General Oil Co., Route 4, Andover. (Andover)



FREE! PUBLIC NOTICE! FREE!
BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
TAKEN BY A REGISTERED NURSE
LIBERTY PHARMACY and PARADE HEALTH SHOPPE
THURSDAY 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Final arguments set

Jury to begin Shine deliberations

Witnesses say that after Terney fell from the car window Shine's car turned a tight circle and headed back to where Terney, aided by his sister Darlene, was trying to get up from the pavement. They say the car struck Darlene first and then ran over Allen, dragging him to the edge of a raised median in front of David's. Shine then sped off, followed on foot by witnesses who recorded his license plate number. Police didn't find him until five days afterward.

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★ PURITAN ★ LONDON FOG ★ LEVI'S FOR MEN
★ ENRO ★ MEMBERS ONLY ★ LEVI'S JEANS
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Open Sunday 12-5
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Open Every Night 'til 9
Open Sunday 12-5

Rx for heart patient: chicken soup, carrots

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors fed artificial heart implant patient Barney Clark "good old-fashioned" chicken soup and carrots through a stomach tube today to treat a chemical imbalance they said may have caused a series of seizures.

Clark was in critical condition at the University of Utah Medical Center after his second setback since his unprecedented surgery seven days ago. Doctors said the imbalance may have been caused by their attempts to flush his kidneys.

Doctors had been worried the seizures, including one that caused 2½ hours of spasms in Clark's left leg, might have been the result of life-threatening hemorrhaging or clotting in his brain.

But X-rays and other tests found no evidence of bleeding or clotting in his head and no damage to the plastic Jarvik 7 heart clicking away in his chest 80 to 90 times a minute.

The findings indicated the problems were related to body chemistry going out of balance, said Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health science.

"And we treat that with good old-fashioned food," he said. "The food will be some kind of chicken soup and ground-up carrots."

Peterson said doctors had begun a program of feeding Clark through a tube inserted in his stomach. Carrots and an

emulsion similar to chicken soup were chosen because they contain salt and potassium — chemicals critical to maintaining the electrolyte balance in the body.

"The body is like an ocean of water with multiple salts," Peterson said. "The processes in the body depend on the proper concentrations of those salts. When the salts are out of balance, the person gets sick."

It was the second setback for Clark, 61, a retired Seattle-area dentist who made medical history Dec. 2 when he became the first human recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

He underwent emergency surgery Saturday night for repair of tiny leaks in his lungs that were forcing bubbles of air into his chest tissue, causing swelling.

The leaks had healed by Tuesday and heart surgeon William DeVries placed Clark on an exercise program aimed at getting him up and walking within a few days. Then he suffered the seizures, first a general spasm that affected his whole body followed by a localized spasm in his leg.

"His condition is still critical, but he is doing quite well," said Peterson.

"The chemical imbalance was probably caused by the efforts of doctors to stabilize his body functions, particularly his kidneys, which were not working very well," Peterson said.



CLARK SMILES AT DR. DeVRIES ... photo made day after surgery

Injection the 'hi-tech' penalty of the future?

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Death penalty opponents warned the execution of Charlie Brooks Jr. will increase death penalties nationwide and compared the lethal injection method to Nazi death-camp experiments.

"Charlie Brooks has now become the first person in history ever to have been executed by the hi-tech method of lethal injection," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the capital punishment project for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Officials disclosed large doses of three chemicals were used Tuesday to kill Brooks in the nation's first execution by injection.

Results of an autopsy to determine the effects of each drug were expected today.

The identity of the executioner, who fed the chemicals into tubes in Brooks' arms from behind a curtain, remained a secret. There was speculation, however, Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle handled the task himself.

When asked about it, Estelle said, "Next question."

Prison spokesmen confirmed Estelle was in the prison during the execution, in contrast to statements Monday night that he was out of town.

Brooks, 40, of Fort Worth, convicted with an accomplice of the Dec. 14, 1976, abduction and murder of Fort Worth mechanic David Gregory, was pronounced dead at the state prison at 12:16 a.m. CST Tuesday.

He was the first black among the six people executed in the United States since the moratorium on capital punishment ended in 1977.

"Lethal injection is just as much murder as electrocution and it was a farce for anyone to say lethal injection was a more humane way to murder someone," said Cathy Anshel of the Alabama Prison Project.

"The process is altogether reminiscent of the methods used in the Nazi Holocaust," Schwarzschild said.

Prison spokesman Rick Hartley said Brooks was given a syringe of sodium thiopental, two of pavulon and almost two of potassium chloride. He said sodium thiopental, a medical anesthetic in normal dosage, arrested breathing and suppressed pain; pavulon relaxed muscles and potassium chloride stopped the heart.

"There were two tubes, one in each arm," Hartley said. "All three substances were injected, but not all the potassium chloride had been injected when death was pronounced."

Texas officials said they doubted the execution signaled an accelerated pace against the state's other 171 death row inmates.

'Traitors' blasted at Pearl

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — A Navy official used the 41st anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor to denounce the "traitorous" pronouncements and activities of the Dr. Spocks, Jane Fondas, Tom Livelys, Joan Baezes and their ilk.

Deputy Assistant Navy Secretary Joseph K. Fausig Jr. said Tuesday, "Peace belongs to the strong and determined, not to the weak and carling, and not to those who agitate for an unbalanced and non-conformable nuclear freeze."

"This has been true since prehistoric times, when mankind first conceived of the idea of praying for peace. These prayers have never been answered for the weak in all the eons. Even the strong, like us, have had to fight for it."

Fausig spoke aboard the Arizona Memorial, not far from where he was wounded while serving on the USS Nevada Dec. 7, 1941. His injuries resulted in a five-year hospitalization and the amputation of a leg.

He said as recently as two years ago the lessons of Pearl Harbor were forgotten.

Fausig said, "The nation had not only become tolerant of the traitorous pronouncements of the Dr. Spocks, Jane Fondas, Tom Livelys, Joan Baezes and their ilk, but many showed a sympathetic tolerance for the rather red than dead or I'll go to Canada cowards who invoked as their right the very goal all generations of their predecessors had gone to war to insure, that our women were not raped, our homes not ravaged."

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save plenty
2 for \$5
fashion jewelry

Chanel Pinet Earrings
Bracelet Goldtone
setting Great for grab bags and stocking stuffin' jewelry.

save '15
19.99
famous name missy pants

Reg. \$25. Belted slacks from I.C. Isaacs, Take 1 and Canyon canvas and poly stretch. Pleats or clean front. Black, brown, navy, grey, blue, mauve, offwhite, 8-18, sportswear.

save '4
10.99
Damea brushed gowns

\$15 values! Long brushed nylon gowns, beautiful dreamers with lace and embroidery trims. Soft pastel. S-M-L. lingerie.

save '10
14.99
jr. henley fair isles

Reg. \$25. Save plenty on these pretty classics in softest acrylic. Marvellous new color! S-M-L. save '7

save up to '6
13.99
velvety velours

Values to \$20. Super softies in brights and pastels. Boat, v-neck or v-neck tunic. Also, striped boatnecks. S-M-L. sportswear.

5 easy pieces
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lightweight luggage

Reg. \$20-\$30 a piece. Buy by the set and save even more! Tough vinyl in fashion colors. Navy or brown nylon with fashion stripes. Luggage.

special
7.99
blanket sleepers

Stemcraft® flame resistant Monsanto® modacrylic fleece with non-child soles. Pink, blue, maize. S-M-L-XL. infants and toddlers

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27.99
girls' blazers

Reg. \$35. Fashion blazers at super savings! Camel, navy or brown corduroy. Navy, brown or burgundy velours. Sizes 7-14. girls' shop.

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Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

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Zia courts U.S. leaders on aid deal



PRESIDENTS REAGAN AND ZIA ... welcoming at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pakistani President Mohamad Zia ul-Haq, seeking a full \$3.2 billion aid package, is trying to assure President Reagan and other U.S. leaders he is not interested in building a nuclear bomb.

"I have put forward Pakistan's point of view and I know they (Congress) will vote according to their conscience," Zia said, after a tough session Tuesday on human rights, drugs and nuclear non-proliferation with the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees.

He told the House panel he is "personally dedicated" to halting the flow of narcotics to the United States, which gets 55 percent of its hard drugs from the West Asian nation of 85 million people. But he also urged the U.S. to do more.

"If I tell a farmer to stop growing poppies because it is a social evil, what do you expect him to do? Start meditating and practicing yoga?" Zia asked. "It is also a problem at the U.S. end — your laws are not stringent enough."

Zia was scheduled to meet today with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Agency for International Development chief Peter McPherson, Secretary of Agriculture John Block, Vice President George Bush and other officials.

Earlier, Reagan reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to nuclear non-proliferation and told Zia "of our strong belief that Pakistan's security interests would not be served by a nuclear weapons program."

Texas officials said they doubted the administration official told reporters at a briefing after the talks.

Zia responded with an assurance "Pakistan is not interested in manufacturing or acquiring a nuclear weapon," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Zia, whose country is nestled between Iran and Afghanistan and is concerned about the strife in the Middle East, endorsed Reagan's "very comprehensive" Middle East peace plan in his toast at a White House dinner Tuesday night.

He urged Reagan "not to leave this opportunity that has come your way."

He said the Iran-Iraq War and the "suffering of the Lebanese and Palestinian people continue to cause us anguish" in Pakistan. Zia also urged Reagan to continue pressing for a solution to "the Palestinian question."

Some 125 dignitaries attended the dinner, including former Secretaries of State Alexander Haig and Henry Kissinger and actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Reagan told Zia of "the current budgetary problems, difficulties and availability" of getting a \$3.2 billion Pakistan aid package through Congress, because of questions on Pakistan's human-rights policies and efforts to develop a nuclear weapon.

Social Security panel is divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading members of the commission seeking to save Social Security say the group is deeply divided and want the president and House speaker to hold a summit meeting to endorse proposals on bailing out the retirement system.

Commission members Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking Ways and Means Republican, and National Association of Manufacturers President Thomas O'Neill called a summit to agree on a Social Security compromise.

Also Tuesday, O'Neill backed a tax on Social Security benefits for Americans who earn more than \$5,000 a year.

The New York Times reported O'Neill and Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski favor limited taxation of Social Security benefits. Commission Democrats made a similar proposal in a funding package O'Neill approved. Aides downplayed reports of support from Rostenkowski.

O'Neill said Tuesday he is on record for taxing benefits of Americans with income over \$25,000 a year and "I still could support it to be perfectly truthful."

But he said he will await the commission's report before making decisions. Rostenkowski aides said the Illinois Democrat is on record for taxing benefits should be considered, but said he believes the idea is only one of many options.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform, which must report by year's end, is scheduled to meet Friday.

Unless O'Neill and Reagan can agree on Social Security recommendations, Conable and Trowbridge said they believe the commission will be reluctant to endorse specific proposals that might be shot down.

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EPA rejects fast dioxin removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting calls for emergency action, a top Environmental Protection Agency official is opting for "planned removal" of soil contaminated with deadly dioxin at two suburban St. Louis residential areas, agency sources say.

Residents of the contaminated sites in Imperial, Mo., were advised Tuesday night EPA is considering giving them an option of relocating while it carries out removal of the soil.

EPA officials scheduled a news conference today in St. Louis to detail the decision of Rita Lavelle, assistant agency administrator, that an emergency exists.

In disclosing her decision late Tuesday, EPA sources said no timetable was set for what was called a "planned removal." The agency apparently will attempt to seal away the soil to a disposal site selected by the state.

One resident, Dennis Lynch, said after meeting with EPA officials, "I don't like it. I want out. I don't think it can be cleaned up — not safe enough for me to live here."

"I don't trust the agency one bit," he said of EPA's disclosure, which gave no firm cleanup plan.

Ms. Lavelle sent a letter to Missouri Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond Tuesday disclosing her decision and planned to meet with him today. She also held a 3½-hour meeting Tuesday with Missouri environmental officials and health experts

and officials of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Unless they move, residents face the risk of continued exposure to the deadly, cancer-causing agent. Residents have faced that risk for several years. Health experts have said exposure should be ended as soon as possible.

Harold Minker, on whose property much of the contaminated soil is located, said of the proposed cleanup, "If they're planning to do it at some date in the future, the thing I can say is, I'll believe it when I see it."

Minker noted that soil containing one part per billion of dioxin is supposed to be had ... and we've got 900 parts per billion. That's only 900 times as bad. And they're going to plan on doing something in the future."

EPA sources said Ms. Lavelle based her decision on test results from more than 350 soil samples from the area contaminated for the last eight years with dioxin, a toxic contaminant of the Vietnam-era defoliant Agent Orange.

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OPINION

Agostinelli: state GOP should shape up

Connecticut Republicans started this year with high hopes. They saw a weak incumbent in Democratic Gov. William F. O'Neill and believed any of their four gubernatorial candidates could unseat him.

They were so confident they would retain their U.S. Senate seat that they allowed a feud to rage between Prescott Bush's conservatives and Lowell Weicker's moderates.

They thought they could beat Democratic incumbents in strongholds like the 2nd Congressional District, where Tony Gaglielmo raised and spent a fortune in his race against Congressman Sam Gejdenson.

Some Republicans even predicted they would win a majority in the state Senate and House of Representatives.

When the dust had cleared on Nov. 3, the Connecticut Republican Party was in tatters. Gubernatorial candidate Lew Rome was humiliated, Gaglielmo was easily beaten and the Democrats retained firm control of both houses of the General Assembly.

With the exception of Nancy Johnson's victory in the 8th Congressional District, the only real glimmer of hope was Weicker, who won re-election against a very tough Democratic opponent, Toby Moffett, in a few short months. Weicker went from being the party's bad boy—who was in danger of being denied GOP nomination—to the only star Connecticut Republicans have.

Now, Weicker is being handed the role of party Messiah, faced with the task of directing the rebirth of the Connecticut Republican Party. It's about time the state GOP turned to Weicker, I suppose, when you consider that no other Republican has won a statewide election since 1970.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

ONE REPUBLICAN who won statewide election in 1970 is Manchester banker Nate Agostinelli, who was elected state comptroller that year.

Agostinelli is about the only still politically active Republican who can brag about having won a statewide election. He's now on the Republican State Central Committee.

"There's going to be a change," said Agostinelli. "Obviously, the head of the party, for all practical purposes now, is Lowell Weicker. I think what you are going to see is a shift in the whole Republican Party in the state of Connecticut."

Agostinelli said the moderates will be given carte blanche. "Even the ultra-conservatives realize the name of the game is to win," said Agostinelli.

This was not a good year for conservative Republicans in Connecticut. The big-money, negative campaigns by ideological groups like the

National Conservative Political Action Caucus proved to be ineffective here.

Many party regulars had no love for the maverick Weicker, but it was before the party regulars at the convention—not the electorate—that Prescott Bush's conservative candidacy failed.

The NCPAC-backed Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker had virtually no impact.

The independent Senate campaign of Lucien DiFazio—a NCPAC creation—provided nothing more than comic relief and may have done more to help Weicker than to hurt him.

Tony Gaglielmo's campaign, not a NCPAC operation, but still well-financed and often negative, didn't work; Gaglielmo finished further behind this time than he did two years ago.

THE LESSON: Connecticut voters will not be told by outside special interest groups how to vote, if they will not respond to a campaign that offers only negativism and they are not interested in right-wing ideologies, rather, they prefer independent thinking moderates.

They want to reverse the disaster of 1982. Agostinelli said he believes dynamic, young moderates who can turn the party around will come along.

"One of the rising young stars, if she chooses to be one, is Nancy Johnson," said Agostinelli. "She would be very logical, if she wanted to move in any direction, whether the U.S. Senate or whatever. I don't think she wants to be governor, but that district has been the breeding ground of two governors (Republican Thomas Meskill and Democrat Ella Grasso)."

He also said the state budgetary problems will give Republicans in the General Assembly, particularly in the Senate, the chance to emerge as leaders with fresh ideas.

"We've just got to see if anyone is talented enough to take advantage of the situation," he added.

OF COURSE, a healthy political party requires more than just candidates. It requires leadership and organization.

"When I talk about changing the direction of the party, it's not something that's going to happen in a day or month or a year," said Agostinelli.

Agostinelli agreed with the general assumption that state party Chairman Ralph Capocelatro can serve out his term, if he wants, but won't get (or seek) another term. Capocelatro once was a Weicker critic, but on the eve of the state convention, Connecticut could go the way of Massachusetts and become—for all intents and purposes—a one-party state.

Weicker to force out Capocelatro before his term expires.

Most agree Weicker will choose the next chairman. Dick Bozzuto, a barely unsuccessful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, seems to want the job and most people think he would be good at it. But Weicker apparently wants his campaign manager, Tom D'Amore, to get the job. That's OK with Agostinelli and, apparently, most central committee members.

"I think Tom D'Amore could provide the leadership," said Agostinelli.

Other names I've heard tossed around include Rusty Post and Larry DeNardis.

AGOSTINELLI thinks this is a time of change for both political parties in the state. He thinks the Democrats are in trouble, too, and the failure of the Democratic Party to raise campaign money effectively during the last election seems to back that assumption up.

"I think the party that puts it together quickest is in a position to put some victories together in the next five years," said Agostinelli.

The need to win some elections soon is especially acute for the Republicans. The Democrats may have their problems, but they still hold a huge advantage in the number of registered voters. The GOP will have to be well organized and imaginative to offset that factor.

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

Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Variable costs of crime

WASHINGTON—Carved in stone over the impressive portico of the Supreme Court is the motto: "Equal Justice Under Law." Unfortunately, this basic principle of democracy isn't being followed by federal prosecutors around the country.

Someone who defrauds a bank of more than \$1,500 in Houston, Texas, can expect the feds to prosecute. But a few hundred miles north, in Dallas, the fraud or embezzlement has to reach \$5,000 before it will be prosecuted by the U.S. attorney's office.

In California, the federal prosecutor in Sacramento will spring into action if a con man or embezzler gets away with more than \$500. In San Jose, it takes a \$5,000 swindle to interest the U.S. attorney.

THESE EXAMPLES of unequal justice are detailed in a still-unreleased, 96-page report by the General Accounting Office. The investigation was requested three years ago by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a member of the Judiciary Committee.

The GAO investigators found that the nation's 95 federal prosecutors have virtual autonomy in three key areas—deciding whether to take a particular case, deciding when a case should be turned over to state authorities for prosecution and deciding whether a suspect should be allowed to plea-bargain.

"The lack of uniformity among districts creates disparities in the treatment of suspected violators," the GAO study concludes.

Referring to the northern district of California, for example, the investigators found several cases of embezzlement that weren't prosecuted because they involved less than \$5,000. These cases would have met the dollar cutoff points in five of the seven districts the GAO studied—namely, southern Ohio, eastern Kentucky, southern Texas, eastern California and Maryland—and would have been likely candidates for prosecution, according to the report.

THE DIFFERENCE in criteria among the various federal prosecutors might not be so serious if the cases they reject were actually pursued by state district attorneys. But too often the cases aren't even turned over to the state prosecutors.

"As a result of establishing declination policies without adequate coordination with local officials, some cases go unprosecuted," the auditors found.

For example, between Oct. 1, 1978, and March 31, 1980, in the eastern district of Kentucky, exactly one of 104 cases the U.S. attorney declined to prosecute was referred to the local authority for action. During the same time period, in the southern district of Ohio, only 46 of 319 cases the federal prosecutor declined were referred to state officials.

One U.S. attorney told his associate Tony Capocelatro that the divergent policies for rejection "reflect the different sizes and practices of different districts." He explained that "an embezzlement of \$5,000 might be a pretty big deal in Iowa, Wyoming or Minnesota," and added that "in the rural areas the locals just aren't competent to handle bank-robbery investigations."

A Justice Department official said the problem of federal coordination with state and local law enforcement "is being fully resolved through establishment of law-enforcement coordinating committees."

Maybe so. But meanwhile, the present crazy-quilt system of prosecution permits some astonishing results. In the southern district of Texas, for example, a suspect caught with 134 pounds of smuggled marijuana wasn't even brought to trial; he was "diverted" to a supervised rehabilitation program by the federal prosecutor.

In Manchester

Bright response to public outcry

Let's hear it for responsive government. After a deluge of calls and letters to Manchester's Board of Directors came in last week protesting the board's decision to darken 441 street lights, the directors have agreed to reconsider.

The lights, at this point, are likely to go back on, if the comments of Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny are any indication.

"What people are saying to us, I think, is that, while they appreciate and recognize the fact that we continue to try to achieve cost savings, street lighting is a service they don't want to see cut," Penny was quoted as saying in Monday's Manchester Herald.

In addition, the town GOP, not to be outdone, has called for spending some of the \$479,000 budget surplus to keep the lights shining.

There appears to be a consensus among the directors that the amount of money the town expected to save from the dimming—about \$98,000 annually just doesn't justify the impact on

the public.

The directors deserve praise on two counts. Number one: the decision to dim the lights in the first place was done in a cautious manner. By agreeing to wait 30 days until the darkened lights were permanently disconnected, the directors avoided burning any bridges—or darkening any streets—for good.

Cautiousness is a quality which leads to sound decision-making.

Number two: the directors acted fast in announcing that they were going to reconsider. Too often a smattering of public protest can grow into a full fledged public storm of protest because elected officials maintain a wall of silence.

The whole dim-the-lights-dim-the-lights issue proves that Manchester's elected officials are accessible. They do listen to what people are saying; and they are willing—at least in this case—to rescind a decision when a strong enough constituency comes forward.

And that's what responsive government is all about.

NEWS ITEM: DOCTORS PRESENT EVIDENCE THAT A MAN CAN LIVE WITHOUT A HUMAN HEART....



Open forum / Readers' views

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Misconception

To the Editor:

Teenage pregnancy is commonly viewed as resulting from lack of sufficient information. Mandatory sex education courses are now being considered as the panacea for the increased rate of teenage pregnancy.

Contrary to educated opinion more sex and contraceptive information will not necessarily reduce the rate of teenage pregnancy in Hartford or elsewhere. Both sociological and psychological factors are inextricably involved in the continuing cycle of children bearing children.

These young mothers have not been nourished on the hope of a bright and promising future. They are confronted daily with the disparity between their lives and fictional living portrayed on television and in contemporary magazines. Their sensitive natures cannot absorb such contradictory views of life.

Two fine men

To the Editor:

It was with great sadness that I read about the deaths of two of our former board members in the same week.

Paul Willhilde served on our personnel and policies committee and shared with us a wealth of knowledge and information in the whole field of personnel management.

Max Goodtime, who served as treasurer and pension trustee, devoted many hours of helping us remain financially solvent through very difficult times.

Both of these fine gentlemen gave unselfishly of their time and will certainly be a loss to their families and the entire community.

Lola Lewis
Executive Director
Manchester Public Health
Nursing Assn., Inc.

Berry's World



"GOOD NEWS, dearie! It says here the new TV season is dominated by VIOLENCE!"

UAW chief warns Chrysler against stalling

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser says Chrysler Corp. will "buy a lot of bitterness" if it recesses talks until January—resulting in the loss by Canadian and some American workers of holiday pay.

Fraser said Chrysler rejected the union's proposal "with a four-letter word—no, no." In Toronto, a Canadian union official said the two sides were as far apart as "from here to Detroit"—about 250

600 striking Canadians, countering a Chrysler wage offer made the day before.

Negotiations—which appeared stalled again—were to resume today in both countries.

Fraser said the union "can't claim optimism" because of the lack of progress on a settlement, but added, he hoped there was "room to do some shifting" on a wage increase.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca has said talks would be called off until January unless an agreement is reached in the next day or two in order to allow striking Canadians time to ratify an agreement and report back to work by Monday.

If Canadians are not back on the job next week, the company has said their work would be farmed out elsewhere and American workers could face plant shutdowns because of parts shortages.

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GIRLS' SWEATERS 11.99-18.97
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Newest millionaire had feeling he'd win

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thomas Nazarko "had a feeling" he would become Connecticut's newest lottery millionaire when he was assigned the number 13 among 20 finalists for the top prize.

Nazarko's premonition paid off Tuesday and the 28-year-old University of New Haven accounting student will be cashing checks for \$1,000 a week for the rest of his life.

"There's something about that number 13," Nazarko said after the drawing in the Hartford Civic Center. "I just had a feeling. Just a lot of little things, like the No. 13, and reading about the lottery in the newspaper and reading other things about the lottery."

Nazarko, of East Lyme, said the winning ticket which led to his windfall was the first he'd ever purchased.

"It's incredible. I still can't believe it," Nazarko said. "I have until age 65, he will have received more than \$19 million."

Nazarko said he will use his winnings to finish his education and to take skiing trips to Vermont.

"I know I can spend money pretty well," Nazarko said. "I haven't really thought that much about it. I just bought some new skis a couple of months ago and I really want to use them. I might even go skiing in Europe."

Despite his assignment as the 13th contestant among the 20 finalists in the state's Win For Life Millionaire drawing, Nazarko said he felt lucky about his chances of winning the top prize.

"I had a feeling I would win when they called me a couple of weeks ago and said I was one of the 20 finalists," said Nazarko, who lives with his parents, Bohdan and Edna.

He said the anticipation leading up to the drawing "was unbelievable. It was a strange feeling. I don't know how else to describe it right now."

Nazarko has been a part-time student for several years while working as a manager for a supermarket in Niantic. He took a leave of absence from his job last September to complete his accounting degree by May.

"I knew I was going to be a millionaire some day," Nazarko said. "I just thought I would have to work for it."

The second-place winner was Mary Anastasio of New Haven, who won \$20,000. Anthony Solinas of Glenbrook won \$15,000 for third place and Patti Brandt of West Haven won \$10,000 for fourth place.

Each of the remaining 15 contestants were awarded \$5,000.



MILLIONAIRE THOMAS NAZARKO No. 13 was no handicap

Groups seek more smoking restrictions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Anti-smoking groups say they will launch an ambitious campaign in 1983 to extend no smoking laws to schools, work areas and all commercial establishments.

The state chapters of the American Lung Association, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association announced Tuesday they also want lawmakers to stiffen the current \$5 fine for smoking in a place where it is prohibited.

The coalition wants to extend the state's three-year-old Clean Indoor Air Act to require employers to provide smoke-free work areas, ban smoking in schools and extend the current ban or limitations on smoking in certain stores and restaurants to all commercial establishments.

"Five dollars is not a great deterrent," said Ms. Batt, who added \$100 might be an appropriate fine for smoking in a no-smoking area, a violation that now carries a \$5 fine.

Another area the coalition wants put off limits to smokers is schools. "We have a lot of people who feel they should just ban it outright," said Ms. Batt, who said questions still to be answered included whether a ban on smoking in schools should be phased in and include entire school buildings.

Among the places state law already bans smoking are public school classes, government meetings, health care facilities, elevators and retail food stores.

The coalition will seek tougher penalties for violating the smoking restrictions and for establishments that fail to comply with the restrictions, such as restaurants that don't provide required no-smoking sections.

"Five dollars is not a great deterrent," said Ms. Batt, who added \$100 might be an appropriate fine for smoking in a no-smoking area, a violation that now carries a \$5 fine.

Whale at critical point in survival

GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI) — After three anxious weeks during which authorities had given him up for dead, George Westcott made good on a promise to his family that he'd never let the Maine woods get the best of him.

"I knew he was going to come out because he always told me he was going to come out," Bob Westcott said Tuesday upon being reunited with his father, who was recovering from a case of frostbite at a local hospital. "And when I saw him, he said, 'Didn't I tell you?'"

"It wasn't much of a Thanksgiving, but it's going to be one helluva Christmas," said Bill Westcott, the second son of the lucky survivor.

Weak, but in good spirits, Westcott accepted a free 1983 hunting license from Maine Wildlife Commissioner Glenn Manuel and vowed to return to Maine next season, despite his scrape with death.

Westcott, 52, a restaurant owner from Swansea, Mass., was hunting with four companions Nov. 15 when a blinding snowstorm cut him off from the group. His disappearance touched off a massive search, which was called off a week later after doctors said no man could survive in the woods that long.

Water leaked into Westcott's rubber boots and froze his feet the very first night, Manuel said at a news conference in Greenville, an outpost located in the dense northern Maine woods.

"He always knew where he was going, he always knew where he was — his feet just wouldn't allow him to go there," said son Job Westcott.

Before this week the whale had shown some improvement — gulping down pounds of fish on its own and responding to physical therapy sessions to keep her tail muscles from deteriorating.

Tuesday the listless whale was back to a tube-fed diet of liquid fish.

"It's not eating on its own," Ms. Quinn said. "It seems to have a stomach problem that is very serious in whales. The stomach deteriorates, like ulcers."

She said the whale was fed a liquid mixture of antibiotics, herring oil, chopped herring, water, and corn syrup through a four-foot plastic tube inserted in its esophagus.

The whale also was injected with antibiotics.

The mammal's white blood cell count is "very high," Ms. Quinn said, which indicates an infection. Her breathing is labored and irregular and at first her caretakers thought the whale had pneumonia.

"Her respiration isn't a good, but now we think it's because her stomach isn't comfortable," Ms. Quinn said.

The aquarium, however, is still hoping for the best. "We're nowhere near giving up just because the situation doesn't look good," she said.

Ms. Quinn said the whale is floating on her own and her tail seems to be stronger since a physical therapy session Saturday.

"Okie," a Beluga whale and regular attraction at the aquarium, was allowed into the 30,000-gallon pool to keep the whale company and to coax her into swimming on her own.

The 3-year-old unnamed whale beached itself in a salt marsh near Wellfleet, Mass.

Hunter keeps his word: The woods didn't get him

GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI) — After three anxious weeks during which authorities had given him up for dead, George Westcott made good on a promise to his family that he'd never let the Maine woods get the best of him.

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Window on world of disease

Diagnostic tool called revolutionary

BOSTON (UPI) — A magnetic field, radio energy, and computers soon will combine to provide safe, three-dimensional images of human tissue and organs which doctors say will revolutionize the diagnosis and understanding of diseases.

The technique, called Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging (NMR), will be developed and tested over a five-year period between the Harvard Medical School, Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and IBM Instruments Inc., which is funding the \$34 million project, researchers said Tuesday at a news conference.

Doctors expect to begin the first human tests by fall.

NMR is similar to a CAT scan (computerized axial tomography), but produces more exact pictures of diseased and healthy tissue, without X-rays and the harmful effects associated with the ionized radiation, the researchers said.

Dr. Herbert L. Abrams, head of the radiology department at Brigham and Women's, said the technique was like taking a cross-section of the human body without surgery.

"It's a window on the world of disease," said Abrams. "But it is not just an image. It provides chemical information — that's the most important advantage."

In NMR, a patient in a tube containing a magnetic field receives pulses of radio energy, which then produces three-dimensional images of the interior of the body and specific organs on a computer.

The most exciting applications are in the treatment of multiple sclerosis, brain hemorrhage and tumors, Abrams said.

"NMR also can be applied to the study of disorders of the nervous system, heart, lungs and abdomen, he said.

"At some time in the future it may be possible simultaneously to produce an image of disease in living man, together with the chemical hallmarks of disease," Abrams said.

Under the NMR process, the magnetic field — 3,000 times the strength of Earth's — causes the nuclei in hydrogen atoms, abundant in living tissue, to line up in the direction of the magnetic field.

A pulse of radio energy then is beamed through an antenna into the body, thus changing the orientation of the nuclei. After the radio signal is turned off, the atoms return to their original position, producing a signal which is picked up by an antenna.

Thousands of these signals are then fed into a computer, analyzed and rearranged to produce images that reflect the diseased tissue and normal cells.

Because the images can distinguish between healthy and unhealthy tissue, doctors now will be able to study delicate problems such as congenital brain abnormalities, mental deficiency and senility, NMR also reflects blood flow in arteries and veins.

The technique, still in experimental stages, has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for commercial use.

MIT, under a contract with IBM, will design, build and test two NMR systems.

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What the U-FRAME IT gift kit does include is a square-fill mattress, our premium heater, a fitted safety liner, and a coupon good for 10% off on any frame at Nimbus Bedrooms. And best of all, it fits under your Christmas tree. So give the best gift you can give, before the ghost of Christmas past comes and scares the Dickens out of you!

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Obituaries

Edward G. Pitkin Jr.
Edward G. Pitkin Jr. of Hartford, died Monday. He was the husband of Barbara E. Pitkin and the brother of Howard Pitkin of Manchester.

James P. Dahle
James P. Dahle, 88, of 230 Deming Road, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in an accident in East Hartford. He was the husband of Barbara Handall Dahle.

Troopers bury comrade

NEWTOWN (UPI) — State Police Lt. Thomas F. Carney was to be buried with full departmental honors today by his comrades, two days after he was struck and killed by a tractor trailer on Interstate 84 in Southington.

Gov. William O'Neill said Carney was a man of high character and from the state police one of its brightest and talented young officers.

Man held in burglary

After responding to a report of an attempted break-in at the Benn's Tavern on Cooper Street, police found a 29-year-old man hiding underneath a parked truck and charged him with attempted burglary.

Crash hurts youth

A Highland Street resident is in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries Monday in an accident on Hartford Road.

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Meet our cautious new director

He says there is more than one solution to a problem, and as a lawyer, he is trained to seek solutions.
Tedford is an assistant attorney general for Connecticut. He has been with the state since September 1968.

Senate may revive MX plan

Continued from page 1
but we haven't won the war."
He added, "The message should be loud and clear to look for a better basing mode — that Congress isn't ready for anything as silly as dense pack."

Ford backs Reagan on MX

STAMFORD (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford says he strongly supports President Reagan's MX missile program but suggested deferring spending.
Ford, who called himself "a hawk," said Reagan's defense plans deserved support but suggested the House would stand firm against it.

Motorists may be hit twice

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut motorists may be hit twice at the gasoline pumps with higher federal and state taxes to pay for road maintenance and bridge repairs.
Congress is considering a 5-cent a gallon increase. Connecticut will do the same when the Legislature reconvenes next month.

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SPORTS

Fairfield romps to 98-81 win

DeBisschop chops down Huskies

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter
Several aircraft carriers of the Japanese Imperial Navy took part in the bombardment of Pearl Harbor, a day that will live in infamy.
A single aircraft carrier sank UConn Tuesday night at the New Haven Coliseum.

DeBisschop fell on us," said UConn Coach Don Ferno, who saw his cagers slip to 2-1.
"I'm not sure statwise but I'd have to say it is his (DeBisschop) finest game," said Stag Coach Terry O'Connor, who saw his club remain unbeaten at 4-0.

Can it be explained

Not too long ago one of the editors here asked about a possible analytical piece on Manchester High football.
Why can't Manchester High, with one of the biggest enrollments in the state, produce winning football teams? That was the question.

Manchester football in the last decade has had three coaches and only one winning season and that coming in 1978.
The year's different sort of toughness in West Hartford. It's more mental than physical. The community is more affluent than Manchester and it's translated through the parents.

Spurs corral Dallas

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer
San Antonio coach Stan Albeck struck the "expansion team" label off the Dallas Mavericks, but Dallas coach Dick Motta got it right back on.

DePaul finds itself losers twice already

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer
It's a long way from March and DePaul has already lost two games.
In the past three seasons, the Blue Demons entered the NCAA Tournament with just one loss during the regular season. They were then unceremoniously eliminated in successive years by UCLA, St. Joseph's and Boston College.

Quebec skates past Bruins

Quebec skates past Bruins
Page 12
UConn returns home Thursday evening for a date against UMass at the Field House in Storrs at 8 o'clock. The Stags that evening travel to South Bend, Ind., to face Notre Dame, a fact their followers at the Coliseum were loudly looking towards.

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NOTRE DAME FORWARD KEN BARLOW (44) surrounded by Indiana's Steve Bouchier (54), Randy Wittman (24)

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Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2 Kentucky routed Detroit 83-46 and No. 7 Indiana beat Notre Dame 68-52.
At Lexington, Ky., Melvin Turpin scored 20 points and Dirk Minniefield had 7 rebounds and 8 assists in Kentucky's laughter over Detroit. The Wildcats, 4-0, shot 52 percent in the first half for a 41-20 lead.

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Yanks' trade brewing? Steinbrenner arrives at baseball meetings

HONOLULU (UPI) — Generally on the Hawaiian Islands there is a calm period before a storm hits. It's the calm before the tranquility of the baseball meetings is about to be disrupted.

George Steinbrenner, baseball's hurricane, has arrived.

The principal owner of the New York Yankees blew into town late Tuesday night and he's expected to start things stirring on both the free agent and trading fronts.

So far there has been only one trade and one minor free agent signing since the meetings began Sunday.

Steinbrenner can change all that if he goes after his prey with his usual ferocity.

The unresolved status of free agent Steve Garvey, Floyd Bannister and Steve Kemp have stalled several potential trades from being made. Steinbrenner is a key figure in negotiations with all three players.

Steinbrenner met with Garvey's agent Jerry Kapstein at the Hilton in Los Angeles Tuesday before flying to Honolulu.

He is expected to be in Honolulu for a day or two, but he is expected to talk to Bannister's agent, Tom Reich, today.

"I had a good meeting with Kapstein, that's all I can say," said Steinbrenner.

A report being circulating late Tuesday night that Garvey had decided to sign with the Chicago Cubs but Kapstein, contacted in Los Angeles, denied it.

"No agreement has been reached," said Kapstein. "We're still looking over the offers. We know there are some offers from the different clubs as far as money goes."

Dallas Green, general manager of the Cubs, also questioned the report of Garvey's imminent signing.

"It's the first I've heard about it," said Green.

Kapstein said that five clubs were still in contention for Garvey, but it was believed the former Dodger All-Star had narrowed his choices to Chicago or San Diego.

Bannister is said to be leaning toward signing with Philadelphia.

AltaStar manager Joe Torre said Tuesday that Hornor would only be traded if the Braves could get a quality starting pitcher and an everyday player in exchange.

"I think there's a chance we will see him, but we haven't come here with that in mind," said Torre. "I'd be very surprised if we move him before next season."



QUEBEC GOALIE JOHN GARRETT STRIKES Bruins' Keith Crowder in front of Nordique net

Quebec strikes gold downing Bruins, 10-5

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

Quebec coach Michel Bergeron was satisfied with the play of his Nordiques Tuesday night. It's hard to figure what would have made him excited.

To score ten goals against the best defensive team in the league is satisfying. Bergeron said after Marlan Stastny had two goals and added three assists and Real Cloutier struck for three goals at Quebec to lead the Nordiques to a 10-5 victory over the Boston Bruins.

"Although the score was 10-5, we played a disciplined style, except for a short span in the second period," said Bergeron. "I think a lot of the goals in the second period were lucky ones."

Stastny scored both his goals in the second period, when the teams combined for 10 goals.

"It was a rout," said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers. "The Nordiques were the instigators all night. We didn't hit a soul all night. You can't outrun or outscore the Nordiques."

Andre Dupont opened the scoring at 14:27 of the third period to give the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the first. Cloutier's power-play goal made it 2-0 before Boston's Mike Krushelnyski cut the gap to 2-1 to end the first-period scoring.

In the wild second period, Quebec outscored the Bruins 4-1 and took an 8-5 lead. The Bruins hit the net twice before Rick Middleton tied the score at 1:29.

At Timonahole, N.Y., Mike Bessy had three assists to help the Islanders extend the Maple Leafs' road winless streak to 25 games over two seasons. New York, which lost its previous two games, used six different goal-scoring centers.

At Landover, Md., Milan Novy, who left Czechoslovakia to become the NHL's oldest rookie, scored a pair of goals to lead the Capitals to a tie with the Jets.

At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne Gretzky extended his consecutive-games point streak to 30 games, scoring two goals and helping the Oilers down the Blues.

At Calgary, Alberta, Daryl Evans converted Marcel Dionne's rebound at 14:27 of the third period to give the Kings a tie. Evans fired a shot past sprawled Flames goalie Rejean Lemelin for his eighth goal of the season.

In other games, the New York Islanders defeated Toronto 6-3, Washington and Winnipeg tied 3-3, Edmonton nipped St. Louis 3-2 and Los Angeles and Calgary tied at 4-4.

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Money now involved in sports immense

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

HONOLULU (UPI) — Last year, "we were on the same side of the fence." This year, they're on different sides. It doesn't really matter. Gene Michael and Joe Altobelli are still good friends and they obviously were having trouble settling this gigantic problem for which nobody seemed to have the answer.

"How many zeroes does it take to make a billion?" asked Altobelli, the now manager for the Baltimore Orioles, who was the New York Yankees' third base coach last year.

Michael didn't know the answer. The two-time Yankee skipper now handling special assignments for them thought there might be six zeroes in a billion.

"That's only a million," Altobelli threw cold water on Michael's guess.

That's for sure, Brown said. He can even tell you how much interest there's on it for one year. They all laughed.

The way the sky no longer is even the limit for free agents and the way figures that would only fit on a business card are being thrown around for some of them like Floyd Hanmister, Steve Garvey and Steve Kemp as well as Carney Lansford, who was dealt to the A's by the Red Sox Monday because Boston saw no logical reason to pay him \$6 million for five years, it sounded as if Michael and Altobelli ran into their problem trying to figure out how many zeroes there are in \$1,000,000,000 while they were discussing the skyrocketing salaries in baseball, but that wasn't the case.

It turned out the two of them were talking about football and how the NFL players will get \$1.6 billion under their new contract with the owners.

The football players had argued they were the poorest paid employees in professional sports. Much they were, but they aren't anymore. Not with their new contract.

Altobelli, the 26 major league clubs in baseball generate \$330 million a year, and when you compare that with the NFL's new contract, it means the football players will now get the equivalent of what baseball grosses for four years. Nonetheless, nobody's thinking of running a benefit for the baseball players, either.

Rice likes Armas deal

BOSTON (UPI) — The trade that sent outfielder Tony Armas to the Boston Red Sox was popular with some of his future teammates.

"I like it," Jim Rice said Tuesday. "It may help me have a 700-yard year with a guy like Armas hitting behind me."

Armas, who hit 28 home runs and drove in 89 runs last season, was traded from the Oakland A's along with Jeff Newman this week for Carney Lansford and Garry Harshbarger.

Red Sox were disappointed to see Lansford leave, but thought Armas would add a solid, new dimension to their batting order next year.

If he lost the offense Lansford brought to the team, he'd have to go out and throw a shutout every time to win the game," said reliever Bob Stanley, who would be around to knock in runs.

"I don't think I would turn out to be the key to the trade."

"He can play first, catcher and help out in many ways. He's a Joe [DiMaggio] type player. That can be good on a ballclub," Evans said.

"Armas has the capabilities to hit 30 home runs playing in Fenway. We didn't hit a soul all night. You can't outrun or outscore the Nordiques."

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ISLANDERS' BOB NYSTROM (LEFT), BRENT SUTTER celebrate Sutter goal that beat Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer

Nine cities in running for Olympics

PARIS (UPI) — Nine cities are competing to host the 1992 Summer Olympic Games, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, says.

The cities have until the end of 1985 to prepare their applications. The Olympic Games venue will be decided at a meeting at Lausanne, Switzerland, in mid-1986.

Samaranch told a news conference.

The 1994 Summer Olympics are to be held in Los Angeles and the 1998 Games in Seoul.

Kuhn no quitter Sports Parade

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn has no intention of quitting. No, no, he won't go. He sees no reason to do so.

He has said he enjoys a good fight and he's certainly proving it by the way he's standing fast and refusing to bow out of any of the many times he could've since failing to muster enough votes for re-election as baseball commissioner in Chicago last Nov. 1.

Kuhn's contract expires in August and it is conceivable he may not give up his job until then by continuing to resist the efforts of those who would win him out, not necessarily tomorrow but yesterday. Realistically, however, and because the executive council eventually may feel itself forced to ask him to step down, it isn't likely Kuhn will remain in office that long, determined as he seems to do so.

He delivered a speech Monday he customarily makes at the beginning of the baseball meetings every year and it was an unusually emotional one, especially for him, a man generally perceived to be characteristically unemotional during his 14 years as commissioner.

Traditionally, whenever Kuhn addresses the baseball people as he did before Monday's major league draft, his remarks are more in the nature of a State of the Union message touching on the economic health of baseball. "I think it's commonly known as 'Bowie's Poor Mouth Speech,'" he said, joking about it.

He talked of many of the things he loves about the game, and many of the people in it is fond of, and although he gave no hint he was quitting and told an anecdote in which the late Walter O'Malley assured him he could continue to lead baseball providing he had enough faith, most of those who heard said he had to say were left with the impression it was meant to be his farewell speech.

"That's what I thought it was," said Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, one of Kuhn's biggest boosters. "He just told the truth about a lot of things and I thought it was an outstanding speech."

Asked if he thought the speech was Kuhn's way of bidding all those in baseball goodbye, the Braves' Al Rosen said, "It sounded that way. I thought it was a very fine speech, an exhilarating speech."

Listening carefully to Kuhn, Harding Peterson, the Pirates' general manager, felt the same way as Rosen did.

"I think he was trying to say 'aloha' and 'mahalo' at the same time," Peterson interpreted Kuhn's comments.

When Hawaiians say "aloha," they use the expression for hello and goodbye as well as for love and good will. When they say "mahalo," they are saying thank you.

Kuhn received a 30-second ovation after he finished speaking, and it was hard for those who heard his speech not to be moved by it whether they felt he has been a good commissioner or not.

"It was the best baseball speech I ever heard," declared John McAlle, the Expos president. "The word I heard coming through loud and clear was 'you want to tamper with the integrity of the game in a tradeout for business, then you're risking that possibility by not re-electing Bowie Kuhn.'" To find out if he had meant to convey some special meaning and whether he actually intended his speech to be his final goodbye, I asked him about it after he left the huge banquet room.

"I can't anticipate that," he said, smiling quite firmly, and to my question of whether there was any chance he might quit voluntarily, he said, "I can't anticipate that."

Which means, Bowie Kuhn has every intention of getting it out and hanging in there for as long as he possibly can.

However," he added, "if someone presented me with a scenario so compelling as to make me think (his resignation) would be in the best interests of the game, well, then, it might be different. As I say, though, I can't anticipate that."

All-New England grid team headed by BC's Doug Flutie

BOSTON (UPI) — Doug Flutie, Boston College's magnetic young quarterback who became the most productive single season passer in New England history, copped Player of the Year honors to head the 1982 UPI All-New England team in balloting by the region's coaches.

Flutie, whose passing and running led the Eagles to an 8-2-1 record and a Tangerine Bowl berth, was the overwhelming choice as first-team quarterback and Player of the Year. The 5-foot-10 sophomore from Natick, Mass., completed 182 of 347 passes for a New England record of 2,738 yards, included was a 200-yard passing performance against Penn State, the best this year in the nation, 10th best in NCAA history and best ever against Penn State.

"Doug Flutie is something special," said Boston College coach Jack Bicknell. "He's an overwhelming selection as Coach of the Year. He has that certain magic and you can never count him out."

Flutie already is the No. 2 career passer in Boston College history and set three school passing records in 1982.

Joining Flutie in the backfield is New England's alltime rushing leader, Garry Pearson of Boston University. He also has a 42.5 punting average.

Ken Kaplan of New Hampshire and Harvard captain Greg Brown were voted the top offensive tackles. Kaplan was a first-team selection

two years ago. Harvard's Mike Corbal and Louis Ortiz of surprising Maine were the selections at guard while center Jack Belcher of Boston College joined Pearson as the only runners from the first team last year.

Boston College junior linebacker Steve DeOssie, Harvard middle linebacker Tom Murrer and Holy Cross defensive tackle Frank Mattiace led the votegetters on defense. The strongest defensive line consists of Mattiace and BC's Junior Poles at the tackle slot, Murrer at middle guard and Boston College's Russ Joyner and Harvard's Pat Fleming at the ends. All are seniors.

Joining DeOssie in the linebacking corps is All-Yankee Conference selection John Dorsey of Connecticut. Holy Cross' Rob Porter is the defensive end who was named in the secondary, being joined by Northeastern's Mike Genetti, Maine's John McGrath and New Hampshire's Arnold Garret, the son of former Patriots' running back Larry Garret.

Boston College, as reflected by its strong season, had seven first-team selections. Harvard had three while New Hampshire placed two each.

Indian icemen hope for new beginning

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

The history of Manchester High ice hockey has not been a storied one.

In fact, there are many who would rather forget what has transpired in the past. The most wins ever in seven years of varsity play was six in 21 outings; that in 1976-77. A year ago the record was 2-16-1 under youthful Coach Wayne Horton.

But matters may be changing for the Indian icemen. First and foremost they've received a waiver out of the treacherous waters of the CCIL for at minimum three years.

They won't be going into many a game a loser before the puck is first dropped.

Call 1982-83 a new beginning.

"I'm looking to build a program," said the 28-year-old Horton who will have a full compliment of players to call upon. He had 26 tryouts for the squad and 25 have been named to the roster. That's 20 per game. He has about 17 definite and will dress three others from eight on a rotation basis. "I'm hoping to give them at least three shifts a game. I'm still trying to build a program which means I want to practice to earn ice time."

"Getting out of the CCIL is a plus. It's very relaxing knowing we don't have to play the Simsbury and Eastford teams. I feel we'll have a better skating team with more hockey knowledge. Most of the young kids are with youth hockey background. We're not pulling in West Hartford 1:15 p.m., Feb. 3 Waterbury BIP 7:50, 18 Masak 9:15; 19 Rockville BIP, 23 Fall at Vtbn at 7:30.

side, Horton hopes for a lot from this trio. "I put this line together midway through last year and it clicked. I do expect a lot out of this first line," Horton admits.

Senior Eric Johnson and junior Mark Keith will form one defensive pairing with senior Dean Gustafson and freshman Dan Senkow comprising a second blueline duo. "Defensively I feel we will be strong. I expect a lot out of the ninth grader (Senkow). The kid has played a lot of hockey."

The No. 2 Indian line will have sophomore Brett Factora at center with senior Chad Verbrige on the left side and junior Keith Hurley on right wing.

The Silk Towners will have senior Pat McMannara in goal with sophomore Ian Blood his back-up.

The tentative third line will be comprised of senior Jim Maher and junior Mike Hutchinson and freshman John Riemiais. Sophomore Keith Roushan and junior Ian Guachione form a third defensive pairing with seniors Joe Gallagher and Mike Prignano, junior Dan Mathew, sophomores Harry Daleston, Sean Pinedel, Dave Agnew and Brad Pendleton and freshman Dan Mathew will work in practice to earn ice time.

"Enthusiasm is there and as you can see we have some young blood and I feel they're got getters," Horton voices. "I feel we'll have a better skating team with more hockey knowledge. Most of the young kids are with youth hockey background. We're not pulling in West Hartford 1:15 p.m., Feb. 3 Waterbury BIP 7:50, 18 Masak 9:15; 19 Rockville BIP, 23 Fall at Vtbn at 7:30.

Getting set for defense

MIKE WEAVER, the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight champ, works out in preparation for his Friday night title defense against Michael Dokes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL players are to vote today on the tentative contract that ended the 57-day pro football strike.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the union's 1,500 members will vote by signed ballot.

Player representatives from each of the NFL's 28 clubs will report the results of the voting to NFLPA headquarters in Washington.

"We'll give them until 6 o'clock California time to call," Garvey said Tuesday. "That's 9 o'clock Eastern time."

Garvey refused to predict the outcome of today's voting.

The player representatives voted 19-9 over the weekend to recommend ratification of the pact, reported to be worth \$1.6 billion over four years.

NFL Management Council spokesman Jim Miller said in New York, "We're optimistic. Since the player reps voted for it, it indicates the players will vote for it."

Baltimore Colts player representative Mike Gzowski said, "It's not what we set out to get, but it's definitely a major improvement over what we had at the start of the negotiating process. Both sides made major concessions."

In Seattle, Seahawks player representative Dave Brown said, "There are a lot of gains that we made — both financial gains as well as non-economic gains — including getting to see the personnel and medical records."

Not everyone is pleased with the union. Its leadership or the contract this ended the 57-day season strike in the league's 63-year history.

"I still don't think it's a good contract, but what are we to do? It's a deal," Washington Redskins union representative Murphy said Monday.

Dallas Cowboy John Dutton said recently, "I would be very surprised if Ed Garvey was associated with the player's union much longer. We had a better contract (from management) on the table when we walked out than the one they agreed to."

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Coaches dinner now in Hamden

The sixth annual Connecticut High School Coaches' Association Hall of Fame luncheon has been shifted.

The affair will be held Saturday afternoon at 12:30 at the Ambassador Hotel in Hamden instead of the original site, the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. The latter is undergoing a labor strike.

The late Tom Kelley, longtime Manchester High football and baseball coach and athletic director, will be among the inductees.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Federals of the United States Football League Tuesday signed 14-year NFL veteran defensive tackle, Bob Whittier, to the alter side of the Coy Bacon, a former Washington Redskins.

Twins name Kelly coach

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins Tuesday named Tom Kelly to succeed Mark Kuehl, who retired after the 1982 season, as third base coach.

Bacon signs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Federals of the United States Football League Tuesday signed 14-year NFL veteran defensive tackle, Bob Whittier, to the alter side of the Coy Bacon, a former Washington Redskins.

Advice

Bride's choice makes father blue

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college graduate who has had one year of law school. Last June I met the man I am going to marry. We have been constant companions since we met. He is 72 years old and a childless widower.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

From the beginning, my father (age 65) has opposed your decision to marry a man 49 years your senior. Your letter reveals an intelligent, articulate and strong woman. Now all you have to do is assure your father that you love him, and all you want are his "best wishes," but no advice.

DEAR ABBY: A message to "Jane," who suspects her boyfriend is a "closet gay" because she feels a certain "distance" when they kiss.

Maybe it's your breath. I've been dating a very attractive lady for about two

months. I love to nuzzle, cuddle, hug and caress her, but I hate to kiss her because her breath is terrible. Abby, how do you tell a lady she has bad breath? Sign me...

DEAR KISSLESS: Tell her lovingly, confidentially, frankly and directly. But do tell her. Bad breath is often a warning signal of stomach trouble, disease of the mouth or a number of other serious ailments. It would be a kindness to tip her off. Do so without delay.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am depressed and am always tired. I get up feeling bad and very tired every day. My arms hurt and I feel as if I have three children and a husband. My little girl wants me to do things with her and I can't get tired of telling her I don't feel good.

I went to the doctor and he said my blood was low. He put me on B12 shots and all they did was make me eat more.

I went to a counselor, Ph.D., and she did was talk to me and give me a tape on relaxation. I don't have \$80 to keep going to her when it is not working for me.

I get depressed and it takes days for me to come out of it. Then I am very sick. All the doctors I have gone to tell me to relax. I can't relax and I get tired of telling them I can't.

I don't enjoy company. I hope you can help me for my life with my family is all I have.

DEAR READER: You need a complete medical evaluation. There are

medical problems that can cause or contribute to such problems. If you have none of these then your story sounds like you are having at least a mild depression.

Depression makes a person tired. Waking up tired in the morning is one of the symptoms. We all have depressed moods. The more severe they become the more likely they are to require professional help.

Perhaps you should see a psychiatrist (M.D.) as you may need some medicine to help you overcome your depressed feelings.

Your not being able to enjoy company and tendency to withdraw is suggestive of depression. Think of your depressed feelings as a signal that you need to make some

changes in your life. A short mild depression can be beneficial if it stimulates a person to make needed changes in his or her life.

A person's lifestyle can influence those mild depressed moods that people have. Overcoming depression often leads to personal growth. I'm sending you The Health Letter 16-10, "Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, for more information. Others can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've heard that castration can make a man's hair grow again. Can it be done without any noticeable traces with a few snips here and there? If so, does the amount of hair already lost or age make a difference? Will this also considerably decrease his sex drive? Will the hair thicken or just fall out anyway in later years?

DEAR READER: It won't help. You have heard some loose talk misconstruing the facts. If a male is castrated before sexual maturity he is not

likely to be bald. And he is not likely to have a secondary male sexual characteristics, such as the masculine body and voice. But once sexual maturity has occurred castration doesn't reverse things. And if you have already started losing hair it won't enable it to grow. Even if it did I don't think such a treatment would meet with widespread popularity.

Yes, castration can decrease sex drive but as the Roman conqueror's wives soon learned, the castrated Egyptian slaves were still able to perform when their husband was absent.

The television series "Bonanza" first aired on Sept. 12, 1959. The series starring Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and Dan Blocker was the first Western to be televised in color. The show was only moderately successful until it was moved from Saturday to Sunday nights in 1961. "Bonanza," which aired until Jan. 16, 1973, ranks as one of the highest rated programs in television history.

For Thy gifts of love and mercy! Through the night Thou does protect us From the dangers that beset us That we may arise to praise Thee And to sing Thy lasting glory!

Rev. Walter A. Hysko, St. John's Church

Thoughts

Morning Hymn

Lord, this morn we raise our voices, As the world in song rejoices All the works of Thy creation Join to sing Thy admiration

Lord, to you Thou hast graciously the blessings Thou does give us, Now we can not help but praise Thee

BILLY GRAHAM TALKS ABOUT HERPES, SEX AND THE BIBLE

TONIGHT 8:00 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL GUEST: LARNELLE HARRIS

Cinema

Hartford
Alhambra Cinema — Diva 7:35, 9:35.
Cinema City — The Chosen (PG) 7:15, 9:25.
Casablanca 7 with The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Mephisto 9:40.
Cinecastello — Hound of the Baskervilles 7:30 with Charlots of Fire (PG) 9:15.
Eastwood — The Missionary (R) 7:15, 9:30.
The Missionary (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Creepsnow (PG) 1:40, 9:50.
E. P. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:10, 9:30. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 1:50, 7:20, 9:45. — First Blood (R) 1:10, 7:15, 9:35. — Catherine & Co. (R) 1:35, 9:40. — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:15, 9:30. — Going All the Way (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:35. — Jimmie the Kid (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — First Blood (R) 1:10, 7:15, 9:35. — Catherine & Co. (R) 1:35, 9:40. — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:15, 9:30. — Going All the Way (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:35. — Jimmie the Kid (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — First Blood (R) 1:10, 7:15, 9:35. — Catherine & Co. (R) 1:35, 9:40. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 1:25, 9:50.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Heidi's Song (G) 7:15. — Time Bandits (PG) 9:05. — The Last Unicorn (G) 7:15, 9:30.
Trans-Lux College Twin — The Missionary (R) 7:15, 9:30. — My Favorite Year (PG) 7:10, 9:10.
Vernon — Cine 1 & 2 — Missionary (R) 7:30, 9:30. — My Favorite Year (PG) 7:10, 9:10.
West Hartford — Cine 1 & 2 — My Favorite Year (PG) 2, 7, 9:15. — The Missionary (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.

The Movies — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. — Heidi's Song (G) 12, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55. — Time Bandits (PG) 7:25, 9:30. — The Last Unicorn (G) 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55. — Williamsatic.
Jillson Square Cinema — First Blood (R) 7:10, 9:10. — 48 Hrs. (R) 7, 9:10. — The Burning (R) 7:15, 9:15. — My Favorite Year (PG) 7, 9:10.
Windsor Plaza — Reopens December 17.

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JIMMIE THE KID PG
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

CATHERINE & COMPANY R
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

CREEPSHOW R
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

"48 HOURS"
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

GOIN' ALL THE WAY PG
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

FIRST BLOOD R
SHOWTIME 7:30-9:00

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA/TOM POSTER
EXCLUSIVE!



The moon is one of artist Alan Bean's favorite subjects.

Astronaut Bean embarks on new career — as an artist

The time: November 1969. The mission: Apollo 12, man's second adventure to the surface of the moon. As he bounced along the sandy, alien terrain, Alan Bean figured he had reached his personal high. Only Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin (Apollo 11) and Pete Conrad, commander of Apollo 12, had preceded him.

But now he has reached a loftier goal. He has chucked the glamorous life of an astronaut and become an artist. On June 26, 1981, Bean quit the space program and set up his easel in his home near the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"Since then, I've painted every day," Bean told PEOPLE EXCLUSIVE. "I always wanted to turn my impressions of the lunar surface into fine art, and so far I've finished 25 paintings. I must say, they're really beautiful."

"I am an impressionistic painter. The equipment we used, the helmets and the space suits, have so much detail that it's really hard to do. The capturing of that detail was much harder than I first thought."

What is Jonathan Frid, the man who played Barnabas on "Dark Shadows," doing now? — M.S.A., St. Louis, Mo.

He's banking in the renewed glow that has cascaded on him since reruns of the old soap opera chiller hit TV screens across the country. Frid is simply amazed at the cult following the program has maintained.

Last seen, Frid was doing regional stock work in his native Canada. He maintains a home in Canada and an apartment in New York City.

Could you tell me what happened to Jon Provost, who played Tommy on the "Lassie" series on TV? — V.M., Woodstock, Tenn., Mo.

Last we heard, Provost was in real estate in the San Francisco area. If anyone out there has any additional info, we'd be glad to pass it along.

McNeil said considerable genetic work had been done to produce better shaped, more durable trees with "good aroma."

Real trees still lead the market, with a 39 percent share. Artificial trees have about 30 percent, and "blue" United States trees because rest of the homes or businesses have no trees at all," McNeil said.

Surprisingly, big warm weather states like California and Florida sell millions of trees. "California sells 6 million alone," McNeil said.

Her models look like they've had a square meal

Fat is where it's at, right? Or would you say that big is beautiful? For a long time more than 37 million American women, whose dress size is over 16, have been ignored by the fashion industry. But that may be changing. Now it's possible for big women, too, to lead the glamorous life of a model.

Look at these numbers: Pat Swift is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and measures 42-34-43. She's formed her own modeling agency and provides models who are big, or full figured.

In other words, you don't have to be tiny or thin to be pretty. You can be big and beautiful, says Swift, and she's making the business world recognize that there's an unappreciated market in big people, who would buy products sooner if they saw a large person advertising them.

Swift, who is 26, has a degree in criminal justice from the University of Southern Florida. She was a store detective when she was asked to model four years ago for an advertisement showing a heavy woman. More advertisers hired her and she tried to sign up with a modeling agency, but they

didn't want any overweight people mixed into their portfolios. So Swift started her own firm, called Plus Models.

Is the idea catching on? Playboy magazine thinks so and asked one of its models, Irene Keller, to pose for a nude centerfold. Irene's just shy of five feet, 11 inches tall, and measures 41-32-43. No thanks, said Keller. She'll keep her clothes on.

George Abbott: At 95 he's still dancing up a storm

George Abbott has been acting in directing, writing or producing musicals since 1913, when he appeared in "Misleading Lady." He produced his first play, "Boy Meets Girl," in 1935.

Now 95 and acting like a 60-year-old, Abbott is working at his Miami Beach home on his 120th play, a revival of "On Your Toes" due to open at the Kennedy Center in Washington this month.

How does he do it? Easy, says Abbott. It's dancing that keeps people young, and Abbott dances as often as possible. The idea, he insists, is to keep on your toes.

What is Al Martino doing these days? — B.D., Berea, Ohio.

Martino is alive and well and doing concerts across the United States. He just finished a three-day gig at Caesar's in Atlantic City in October and plans a longer stint at the Flamingo in Dallas from Dec. 6-18. His manager also has "several TV appearances" penciled into his schedule, and in March he will be the headliner at the S.S. Norway during a cruise. Martino, you'll recall, was the singer-godson of Don Carleton (Norton Brando) in the original "Godfather" movie.

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

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Choices varied for music gifts

By Bruce Meyer
United Press International

With the choices ranging from an eight-minute version of "Merry Christmas, Baby" by Elvis Presley to a unique experiment in cassette music by Supertramp, Christmas 1982 offers variety for gift-seekers.

Popular music's annual holiday sales push is in full swing, and as always, there are plenty of "new" artists among 1982's top sellers, including "Business as Usual" by the Jefferson Starship, "Heartbreaker" by Dionne Warwick, "Wild Things Run Fast" by Joni Mitchell, and "Absolutely Live" by Rod Stewart.

Despite the heavy load of established artists, there are plenty of "new" artists among 1982's top sellers, including "Business as Usual" by the Jeffers Starship, "Heartbreaker" by Dionne Warwick, "Wild Things Run Fast" by Joni Mitchell, and "Absolutely Live" by Rod Stewart.

Among the hits collections, perhaps the most notable is "The Beatles 20 Greatest Hits," a compilation of the 20 Beatles tunes which made it to No. 1 on the Billboard sales charts between 1964 and 1971.

There is also "The Elvis Presley Medley," featuring a six-song medley single by the late King of Rock 'n' Roll, plus full-length versions of other medley tunes.

But a more interesting Presley release from the apparently bottomless depths of the vaults, at least for diehard fans, will be "Memories of Christmas," which includes a 1963 Elvis calendar, plus some previously unreleased studio tracks — "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The Home on Christmas Day" and a 7:30-minute version of "Merry Christmas Baby."

Among the other new holiday collections are "That Special Time of Year," by Gladys Knight, "A Galtin Family Christmas" by Larry Galtin and the Galtin Brothers Band.

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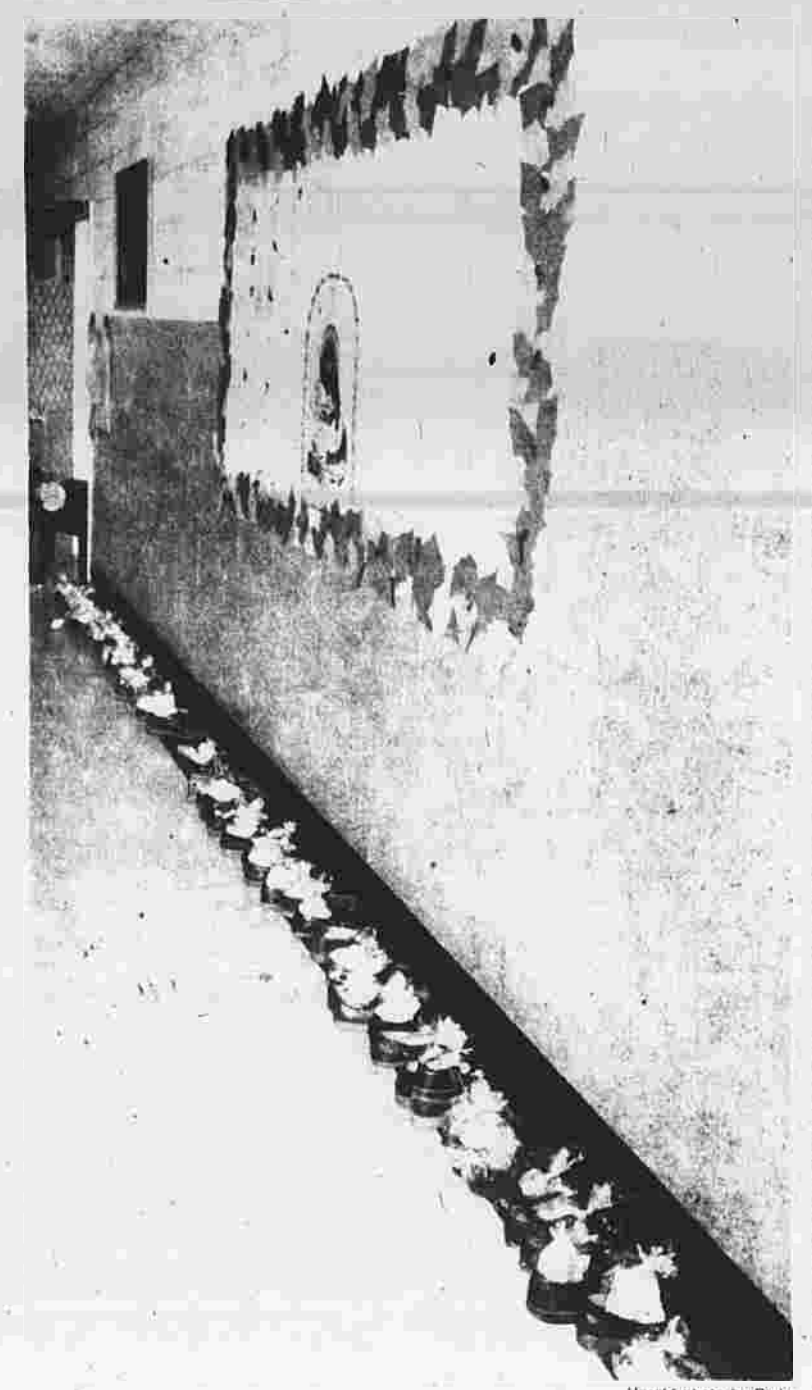
1.00 Gino's Certificate

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1.00 Gino's Certificate

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DECEMBER



Visit from St. Nicholas

Children in Grades 1 and 2 at St. James School, in celebration of the Feast of St. Nicholas, Monday, left their shoes in the hallway to have them filled by St. Nicholas. The children must have all been good because no one had their shoes filled by Black Peter who has been known to leave just sticks and a warning note to improve their habits before Christmas.

About Town

Crafts on sale

Twelve area craftsmen will have displays and items for sale at the annual Holly Branch of Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Papa, 87 Waranoke Road. The following will have displays: Linda Stevenson, handpainted candles; Penny Telgeimer, beeswax candles; Jan McCulloch, paintings on antiques and unware; Lynne Cleary, country stenciling; Marybeth Meyer and Debbie Nadeau, reproduction baskets. Also Jean Trombley, country patchwork; Patricia and Victoria Christmas ornaments; Karen Radding, sculptured lampshades and theorem paintings; Alice Virgilio and Norma White, dried and silk arrangements and wreaths; Pat Pisch, stained glass; and Donna Urano, country ducks and handboxes.

Film is tonight

"In This House of Brede," a color film starring Diana Rigg, which portrays the story of Philippa Talbot's life in the convent, will be featured today at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. Admission is free.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight at 7 in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are invited to come at 7:45 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins.

Supper planned

Hilltown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will have a "scoop supper" Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Grange hall. This will be a buffet at 25 cents per scoop. It's open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door. No reservations are required.

Pinochle scores

The following are the scores for the Dec. 2 pinochle games at the Army & Navy Club. Games are played each Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m. and are open to any interested senior citizens: Ruth Baker 18; Helena Gavello 614; Martin Bakstas 613; Sol Cohen 605; Anna Wajda 604; Andrew Noake 602; Bertill Tarsner 592; Harold Bagot 583; Robert Hill 582.

Also: Samuel Shors 573; Carl Lombardo 564; Elizabeth Daniel 564; Edward Hinkle 543; Rene Maitre 540; Edna Farmer 537; Ada Rojas 533; Harry Pospial 533.

Santa party set

Nutmeg Branch, YWCA, 78 N. Main St. will sponsor a "Snack with Santa" party Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children ages 3 to 7. There will be games, songs, crafts and refreshments and Santa Claus and presents. Reservations should be made by Dec. 9. The charge is \$2.50 per child.

Carolers celebrate

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches sponsored the 13th annual Christmas carol sing Sunday in Center Park. Approximately 350 people attended.

Major Arthur Carlson of the Salvation Army was master of ceremonies. The Round Table Singers under the direction of Penny Delenta, and the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Orfitelli performed. Carolers were served hot chocolate, coffee and pastries at the Citadel following the program.

Celebration due

The students of Temple Beth Shalom nursery school will have a Chanukah celebration Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Parents are invited to attend. Events planned include making decorations, dreidel playing, and frying of latkes, traditional Chanukah pancakes. For additional information call 649-2110.

KofC sets party

The Knights of Columbus of Manchester will sponsor a New Year's party Friday, Dec. 31. A sirloin of beef buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music will be by the Gandy Dancers, featuring Donna Wilde. Tickets are \$20 per person, and free set ups will be provided. For tickets or information, call 646-7365 or 646-9044.

Bridge results

The following are the results of the Nov. 29 and Dec. 2 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartin, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second. East-West: Mary Warren and Betty Launi, first; Ann Love and Joyce Rossi, second.

North-South: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, first; Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, second. East-West: Bev Saunders and Sara Mendicino, first; Barbara Phillips and Mary Sullivan, second.

Some American cooking is phony

People are trying very hard to make "American" cooking as phony as Nouvelle Cuisine sometimes has been. They are dreaming up food that is about as American as Peking Duck, though without its crispy succulence, and everybody seems to have a different theory about what American cookery is now all about. Sometimes I get the feeling that if the ingredients are not (a) still twitching just off the branch, (b) one-quarter the normal size and (c) produced by a farmer in the outer reaches of New Hampshire or Oregon, your dish can't be labeled true-blue American food. Well, the truth of the matter is that the way people eat is an unconscious reflection of the way people live. We have a great tradition of home cooking and restaurant cooking that spans three centuries. We are now, I hope, in a new epoch of gastronomic excellence that, with a liberal seasoning of common sense, draws upon the best of the old American cookery as well as on the technological advances of the new. Great excitement has been engendered over the fact that Belon oysters can now be raised from French seed on the Maine coast, and I am quite sure that there will be a tremendous hullabaloo if a company named Agri-Traffle is successful in its attempts to grow French truffles under California oak trees. These efforts are made in the name of the new American cuisine, though I'm not quite sure why, as these are French delicacies, not American. American food, as defined in an earlier age, was, of course, regional. Planes and refrigerated trucks didn't rush lettuce and seafood and strawberries from one side

Beard on Food
By James Beard
Syndicated Columnist

of the country to the other. Recipes were perfected by women who came from practically every country on earth and used traditional family methods and locally available ingredients. Many of these recipes found their way into little fund-raiser cookbooks put out by ladies aid societies, missionary societies, hospital volunteer groups and women's exchanges. Thus we developed a tradition of such things as New England clam chowder, New Orleans court bouillon, San Francisco cioppino, Oregon crab soup and, in the Middle West, calfish head soup. All different, all delicious.

As the nation became more industrialized, kitchen help vanished and more women took up careers, shortcuts in the kitchen were the order of the day. Now, in the age of the cooking school, it appears that the average cook - man or woman - is expected to turn out slices of lobster pate adrift in a sea of asparagus sauce (complete with tomato rose), peasant people with a dome of puff pastry six inches high and a moussé of waterless. All this in an hour or less after getting home from work! There is a difference between good American home cooking and good American restaurant cooking, but the distinction is becoming blurred. In former times, the cook was treated as the vegetable it is. When cooked slowly, unpeeled, for a long time, it becomes mild and mellow to the point where you can treat it as the cream of the soups and eat it pure on crusty bread or add it to

a sauce or a cheese soufflé mixture. Divine! I am giving you a recipe - just in time for Christmas - that is originally Hungarian and was found in a manuscript cookbook of a Midwestern housewife. This dish serves eight to 10 persons. It's old, it's new, it's red, white and blue. What more could you ask?

Garlicked Goose
Rub a 12- to 14-pound goose well with salt and pepper. (It should be thoroughly defrosted if frozen.) Stuff the cavity with 2 pounds of garlic, broken up into cloves but not peeled. Sew up the goose and place it on a rack in a roasting pan and cover with foil. Roast in a 375-degree oven about 3 1/2 hours. Remove the foil, prick the skin of the goose very well, pour off the fat from the pan and reserve. Continue roasting bird 1/4 to 1/2 hour longer until the skin is brown and crisp and the bird registers 175 degrees on a meat thermometer. Serve the roast goose with braised red cabbage and mashed potatoes to which a little of the goose fat and garlic puree have been added. (To make the garlic puree, squeeze the creamy pulp from the unpeeled garlic cloves taken from inside the goose.)

Daredevil demands Reagan audience

HOOVER DAM, Nev. (UPI) - An aerial daredevil says he will continue to perch on a cable 750 feet above the Hoover Dam until President Reagan listens to his protests over a \$1.2 billion loan to Brazil. Steve McPeak, 39, a former circus performer who claims more Guinness world records than anyone in the world, climbed the cable Tuesday morning and said he would stay until the president heard him out. A Bureau of Reclamation spokesman said Rangers would probably leave McPeak alone until he climbed down voluntarily, at which time he would be charged with trespassing and possibly other violations. McPeak said he was trying to draw attention to the Brazilian loan he called "a mistake most Americans will not tolerate in these times of economic despair."

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Large Fabric Selection
Professionally Cut, Sewn & Fitted

Swiss SERVICES
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Rockville or Call
872-6400



Recognize these faces? How about the prices?

This photo, shows some tempting prices in the window of the First National Store, corner of Main Street and Purnell Place, when it opened in 1932. Employees were from left, the late Joe Wright, Maurice McKeever, the late Walter Cowles, Eddie Rich, Hulbert Broe, the late Norris Hayes, Homer Broe, Jack Endricks, Sam Stevenson, the late James Benevento and Charles Holton. The photo was submitted by Edward McKeever, who worked in the store sometime after it opened. If you have a vintage picture of Manchester you'd like to see published, contact Adele Angle, focus editor, at the Manchester Herald.

Christmas season now in full swing

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeannette Cave
Executive Director

The bustle and bustle of the Christmas season is in full swing. Shopping malls are advertising their sales, Christmas parties are planned, extravagant presents are being given.

Ask most children what Christmas means to them and they will talk of Santa Claus, decorating Christmas trees, making out their Christmas lists and getting their presents for being good.

Penney employees donate blood

The newly opened J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center was recently presented with a certificate of appreciation for sponsorship of an in-plant Bloodmobile operation. The certificate was presented by Mrs. Janet Cox, director of blood services for the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross and Mrs. Blanche Newman, chairman of the Connecticut Valley East branch blood services committee. The certificate was presented to Dennis Radabaugh, manager of the Penney center. There were 154 pints of blood collected from 170 associates who participated. Of these 55 were first-time donors. This was the first company-sponsored Bloodmobile in Manchester where all donors were employees of the sponsoring firm. The cafeteria staff was also cited for preparing all of the refreshments served to donors and volunteer workers. Penney employee, Stephen Char-



KAREN KRAUSE, PENNEY EMPLOYEE, GIVES BLOOD. Count Dracula (Stephen Chaffin) looks on.

fin, gave a light note to the blood-giving procedures by appearing as Count Dracula. Radabaugh and Leonard Leininger, personnel manager and Richard Olson, wage and benefits administrator, coordinated the giving. They were presented with Red Cross award winning pins. Starting on March 1 the Penney Center will sponsor three bloodmobile operations annually.

Think of everyone who'd love a Christmas gift from Hickory Farms.

WE MAIL

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO

INSIDE SEARS AT THE MANCHESTER PARKADE

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 13 through 17:
Monday: Hamburg on roll, potato puffs, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Chilled apple juice, turkey sandwich on roll, carrot and celery sticks, almond cookies.
Wednesday: Meat and cheese taco, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, buttered corn, harvest cake.
Thursday: Zesty spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, chilled pears.
Friday: Minestrone soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, apple wedges. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Dec. 13 through 17:
Monday: Fruit juice, fish, cheese, chips, pickled beets or carrot coins, whole wheat bread and butter, pudding sundae.
Tuesday: Salad Bar at Captain Nathan Hale; Vegetable soup, cheeseburger, potato puffs, broccoli or green beans, apricots.
Wednesday: Calzone, tossed salad, orange smiles.
Thursday: Fruit punch, pizza or hot dog, salad, assorted fresh fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM junior & senior

The following lunches will be served at Rham junior and senior high schools the week of Dec. 13 through 16:
Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potato with gravy, peas and carrots, homemade roll, ginger bread with topping.
Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, corn, frosted cake.
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, cold slaw, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Soup, tuna boat, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, pears.
Friday: ribs, roll, barbeque sauce, cheese wedge, corn on the cob, potato puffs, cherry pie.

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Mavlair and Westhill gardens the week of Dec. 13 through 17, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Tomato juice, baked pork loaf with gravy, lima beans, carrots, peach pudding, wheat bread.
Tuesday: Breaded fish, mushroom almond rice, ratatouille, tartar sauce, bread, chilled apricots.
Wednesday: Apple juice, lasagna, antipasto salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad on a bun, creamy coleslaw, cherry cobler.
Friday: Roast turkey with giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans almondine, roll, cranberry sauce, purple plums.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
NOW til Christmas
★ OPEN ★
Tonite til 9 p.m.

263 East Center St.
Manchester

Mon-Fri	10-9
Sat.	10-8
Sunday	12-5

jeans plus

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A DOZEN DONUTS \$1.79

DUNKIN' DONUTS

A DOZEN DONUTS \$1.79

Cannot be combined with any other offer. Good at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops. One coupon per customer. Limit: 3 Donuts. Offer Good: New Thru 12/18/82.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

8 DEC 8

Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M.

- 3) Eyewitness News
- 4) Three's Company
- 5) 52 News
- 6) Buck Rogers
- 11) Happy Days Again
- 12) SN School
- 13) USA Cartoon Express
- 14) Festival of Faith
- 20) Little House
- 21) Newswatch
- 22) Newscaster
- 23) T.V. Community College
- 25) Reporter 41

7:30 P.M.

- 1) All That Family
- 2) You Asked For It
- 3) Family Feud
- 4) Benny Hill Show
- 11) News
- 12) ESPN SportsCenter
- 13) Yesterday... 1927 Dick Cavett hosts this Dick Cavett special on the requests of 1927

7:30 P.M.

- 3) WKRP in Cincinnati
- 4) Barney Miller
- 5) CBS News
- 6) Barney Miller
- 12) Pick the Pro
- 14) B.C. A Special Christmas Santa has a plan to make bag bucks off Christmas
- 22) NBC News
- 23) Untamed World
- 24) Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo
- 25) Jeffersons
- 26) ABC News
- 27) Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

- 1) P.M. Magazine
- 2) Sports Tonight
- 3) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 4) Trampa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra en un mundo de fantasía cuando se despierta en un mundo de fantasía
- 12) NBC News
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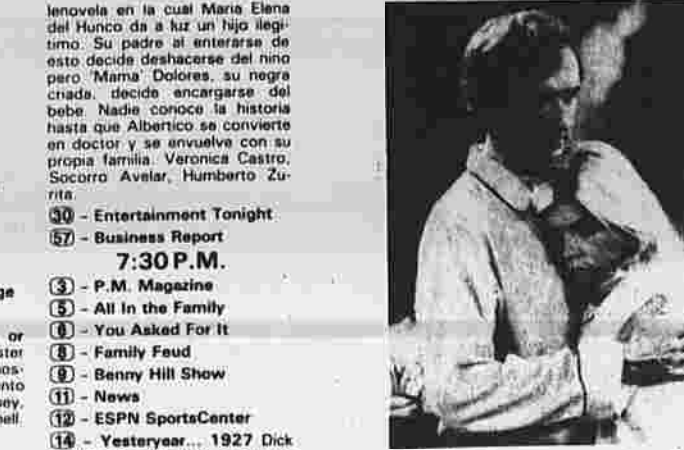
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Wednesday
Steve and Elyse (Michael Biehn and Meredith Baxter) from the TV show "2000 Light Years Home" are featured in the Wednesday TV schedule. The show is a science fiction series that follows the adventures of a young boy who is sent to another planet by his parents.

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Supermarket Shopper

Senior finds refunding knows no age

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy products, oils, margarine, diet foods... Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country.

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: For me, refunding started out as a "lark." I wasn't convinced that a retired person like myself could really benefit from it. But, because of my increasing need to save money on my food bills, it has become a way of life. Can you realize the satisfaction I receive from being able to buy \$22 worth of groceries for \$5.54? The \$20 or so I save twice a month buys the medication I need. To me, the refunds help bridge the gap from day-to-day and the price increases hurt a little less.

national brands. But it is only the national brand that carries a price tag sufficient to pay for advertising and promotion, and that includes refund offers. So, take your choice — buy the generic for less, or use your couponing and refunding skills to combine your discounts and bring the cost of the national brands down to much less.

Smart Shopper Award... The Smart Shopper Award goes to Cynthia Chaver of Flint, Texas. My supermarket had Gala paper towels on sale for 49 cents a roll. It is regularly 79 cents. This saved me \$2.00 on eight rolls. I then sent in six of the large words "GALA" for the Gala Savings Sprints offer and earned \$1.50 in cash and \$1.20 in coupons. But my savings weren't over. A few weeks later, I found a form for a new Gala "The It Money" offer and sent eight Universal Product Code symbols from the same wrappers for a \$3 refund. I enjoyed a gala' profit of 28 cents and, of course, all those rolls of paper towels were free!

Santa cries 'job bias'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A job discrimination board is looking into a complaint a veteran shopping mall Santa Claus was fired because he is Jewish. But his employers claim he was merely too young.

Larry Robertson who worked for seven years as old St. Nick in Pensacola's largest mall, filed a complaint Monday with the Pensacola-Escambia Human Relations Commission. Robertson, 30, says he was replaced Saturday because of his religion, and because he was unfairly tagged as being too young.

PROMOTE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE AREA REPRESENTATIVE OPPORTUNITY. Are you interested in helping to build friendships with young people from many countries?

AL SIEFFERT'S VIDEO SHOW & SALE

FINEST WARRANTEE HITACHI A World Leader in Technology. VIDEO TAPE RECORDER UT11A \$599. ALL VIDEO RECORDERS 2 YRS. PARTS WARRANTEE.

A giving heart is a happy heart

Won't you help save a dog or cat by sending a donation to:



Protectors of Animals, Inc. Box 24 So. Glastonbury, CT 06073

Your donation is tax deductible.

Right city, wrong state for pilgrim

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Carlos E. Pozo journeyed 3,900 miles from Peru on a pilgrim quest to the birthplace of his hero, 19th-century American statesman Edmund G. Ross, only to find out he was in the wrong state.

Want ads yield more than sales

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A burglary victim whose son is a police officer gave up hope law enforcement officials would find his stolen guns and recovered them instead by placing a newspaper advertisement.

\$245 REBATE From Mattel On Mattel's Intellivision TV Video Game.

Sielfert's Sale Price \$189, Less \$25. Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate \$164.

ALL CARTRIDGES IN STOCK AT OUR COST! HERE'S PROOF!

Table with 4 columns: Cartridge Name, Price, Status, Notes. Includes titles like VIDEO-CART AUTO RACE, VIDEO-CART ARCADE, VIDEO-CART 8-BALL, etc.

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Al Sieffert's logo and text.

Al Sieffert's advertisement for video equipment and warranties.

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BUSINESS

Here's how to save on taxes before '82 ends



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Your Form 1040 for 1982 had to be different from 1981's, for the simple reason that there are new '82 changes in the tax code (all but one are tax savers).

The computation of the medical deduction on Schedule A has been totally revamped. Schedule A (itemized deductions) and B (interest and dividend income) have been redesigned.

capital gains and the earned income of over-50-percent taxpayers are no longer necessary. Tax payments made with Form 2508 (Application for Extension of Time to File) are now included on the line for reporting the amounts paid with Form 4968 (Application for Automatic 60-Day Extension of Time to File).

The complexities being outlined (and drastically simplified in this analysis) are mostly in your favor. Don't ignore them!

Form 1040, pages 1 and 2. The format remains the same but the lines have been renumbered to reflect several changes. Interest and dividend income are reported on separate lines — in contrast to 1981, when they were reported on the same line with an exclusion applied to both dividends and interest.

In Brief Hashim honored

Former Manchester Board of Education member Elinor M. Hashim has been named chairwoman of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

Economic recovery: views vary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is embracing a rash of applications for federally insured home mortgages as evidence its economic recovery program is taking hold.

Conference set

The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will hold a conference on workers' compensation.

Carroll graduates

Yolanda Carroll of Edmund J. Gorman Real Estate Agency, attained the Graduate, Realtors Institute designation in 1982, according to The Frayne, educational chairman of the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

UTC protest planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — City officials in Yonkers, N.Y., are planning to picket United Technologies Corp. headquarters Friday because they say UTC has a "moral commitment" to keep its Otis Elevator plant in Yonkers operating.

Snowcats ready

Valley Engineering Co. of Gray, Maine, supplies snowcats to ski areas across New England and the western U.S. The snowcats are used to pulverize icy snow into powder, and for grooming moguls into the slopes that the more advanced skiers prefer.

First enterprise zone open

NORWALK (UPI) — The nation's first urban enterprise zone has been opened in South Norwalk with the promise of tax breaks and other incentives for businesses moving to the distressed area.

Local sports featured

Len Aueter, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApL@NY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Gale Horton FABRIC & DESIGN advertisement.

DO NOT MISS MAILER WEEK advertisement.

J. Garman, Clothier advertisement.

J. Garman, Clothier advertisement.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Business Opportunities, Real Estate. EMPLOYMENT: Various job openings. EDUCATION: Tutoring and courses. MISC. SERVICES: Cleaning and maintenance.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: PER WORD, Minimum Charge \$2.25 per one day, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS, 12 MONTHS.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Living Christmas Trees \$14 any tree. Open Sat & Sun 10-4 646-4126 or 647-9546

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, 13. COORDINATOR for home care program...

NOTICES

Lost and Found: Various items including a coat and keys.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cipher programs created from photos by famous people...

Manchester Herald

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EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, 13. COORDINATOR for home care program...

NOTICES

Lost and Found: Various items including a coat and keys.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cipher programs created from photos by famous people...

Gifts that make it a great Christmas!

Large advertisement for Christmas gifts featuring various categories: TELEVISIONS, JEWELERS, TYPEWRITERS, HARDWARE, FLORISTS, COUNTRY CHRISTMAS, VANITY CAR PLATES, VIDEO GAMES, RECORDERS, APPLIANCES, FRUIT BASKETS, KITCHEN/BATH ACCESSORIES, BIBLES & BOOKS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, A GIFT THAT GIVES, HAND MADE COLLECTIBLES, and GIFT SHIRTS.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Real Estate Section: Includes 'RENTALS' (apartments, houses), 'REAL ESTATE' (homes for sale, commercial properties), and 'ATTENTION CHFA BUYERS' (residential and commercial properties). Features the 'GROUP REALTORS' logo and contact information for various agents.

Easy Comfort: Advertisement for a robe with photos and descriptive text. 'An easy-fitting robe in two lengths for leisure moments...'