

BUSINESS

What's best way to send packages?

We are entering the peak weeks for mailing packages and heavy letters that MUST arrive on time. TV commercials have been bombarding us with terrifying pictures of what happens to the sender when a vital packet arrives too late for a critical meeting. But do your packages really have to get where they're addressed tomorrow morning? Are you being conned into paying for services you don't need? What are the alternatives? As just one illustration, consider a 10-pound package that is being sent from New York to Los Angeles. Here are some of the possible ways to send it, along with the rates:



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

• If you send it via United Parcel Service (UPS), you can select Next Day Air Service for \$22.27, Second Day Air Service for \$12.83, and UPS Ground Service (five business days) for \$5.01.
• That same package, this time sent by Federal Express, will cost \$45.50, with delivery guaranteed before 10:30 a.m. On its one-to-two-day service, you will pay \$20.23 — and Federal Express claims that up to 70 percent of mailings in this category arrive the next day.
• Emery Worldwide offers a First Flight Service for \$196.21. The package arrives the day you send it, if it goes on a commercial carrier. On Emery's A.M. Service, the

package arrives before noon the next day for a cost of \$45.80, and via P.M. Service, it arrives before 5 p.m. and costs \$43.21. Emery's Day Two Service runs \$30.24.
• If you send the package via Purolator, its next day service will cost you \$41.
• And U.S. Parcel Post will mail it for \$6.62. Delivery time? Ten days to two weeks.
Obviously, the more rapid the service, the higher the expense — but it doesn't follow that the slowest method is the cheapest. Parcel Post easily can cost more than

United Parcel Service. Common sense should make you ask: Does this really have to be at its destination tomorrow? Check with the recipient and agree on when the item should arrive. Your recipient may be unaware of the alternatives and almost automatically request that you send your packet for overnight delivery.
All competing mail services assure you that if you can't meet the delivery terms, they will charge you for the next, and lower, rate. For instance, if you send a parcel via Emery A.M., and it doesn't arrive before noon, Emery will bill you at the P.M. Service rate.

Most couriers include pickup with the mailing cost. For Federal Express, though, if you wish a Saturday delivery (not pickup), expect to pay an extra \$10. UPS charges \$2.75 to pick up your packages (\$4 in New York City). However, that charge entitles you to as many pickups as you need that week, for any UPS service.

The competition is highly aggressive. If you send frequent shipments (from now on, particularly), inquire about discounts. With the exception of UPS, each cuts its rates. Federal Express monitors the billings of its customers and if, over a quarter, you maintain a \$30 average per day, you are entitled to a discount. Emery

offers discounts on multiple shipments even for small shippers and a small number of packages.
For small items, all the competitors offer an overnight service. The Federal Express Courier Pack holds up to 2 pounds and costs \$22; similarly, the Purolator Skypack costs \$20. Emery charges \$21 for its Envelope A.M. Service; the same package sent via P.M. Service costs \$19. UPS will charge \$11.83 for a 1-pound package. The Postal Service offers Express Mail, too. (Make sure your letter's destination is in the Express Mail network.) The Postal Service promises if your package does not arrive by 6 p.m. the next day, you can get a full refund if you apply for it. Up to 2 pounds costs \$9.35 anywhere in the United States; above that varies.
Shop around. Rates vary according to weight and distance and not all areas are covered by all competitors. (Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Retail sales slow; GNP may decline

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paying customers continued to be scarce at retail stores in October, disappointing economists who are waiting for a spending surge to end

In Brief

Realtors to meet

Manchester Board of Realtors will have its annual meeting and election of officers and directors (for the board and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp.) Nov. 19 at 11:30 a.m. at Adams Mill Restaurant, 185 Adams St. There will be a cash bar. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. at a cost of \$6.25.

Officers and directors to be elected are: Daniel F. Heale, president; Edmund J. Gorman, first vice president; G. Jeffrey Keith, second vice president; Robert F. Blanchard, secretary; Robert D. Marlock, treasurer; Michael Crockett and Norma Tedford and Phyllis Jackson, directors; Denis G. Gullino, realtor-associate director.

Robert DeLuva, vice president and senior economist with CUNA Investment Group, will speak on "The Real Estate Market." Reservations should be made by calling the board office, 666-2450, by Nov. 16.

Statistics listed

NEW HAVEN — The latest edition of the World's Telephone Lists telephone statistics for 12 Connecticut cities. Published annually by American Telephone and Telegraph, the booklet contains telephone facts and figures from around the world. It is distributed in Connecticut by Southern New England Telephone.

Stamford leads the way in Connecticut with 120.5 telephones per 100 people, followed by Norwalk with 99.4, Hartford with 98.7, Fairfield with 93.9, Danbury with 93.2, New Haven with 90.5, Waterbury 84.3, Bridgeport 82.8, Meriden 74.3, New Britain 71.7, Milford 68.1, and Bristol 67.5.
Connecticut as a whole has 86.8 telephones per 100 people compared with 79.9 for the nation. The United States has the highest ratio of telephones per population in the world.

Fare system set

Goodchild-Bartlett Travel of Manchester has introduced Delta Air Lines' DATAS II, an automated, reservations system for travel agents.
Ann Bartlett Goodchild-Bartlett's owner, said DATAS II will give Goodchild-Bartlett Travel customers flight information on any U.S. airline in the same unbiased sequence as it appears in an airline guide.

"We are delighted that Goodchild-Bartlett Travel is introducing DATAS II in the Manchester area," said John Giber, Delta's district marketing manager. Giber noted that Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, located at 115 Main St., was one of the nation's first agencies to contract for Delta's computer system.
Delta's DATAS II system stores flight information for more than 700 domestic and foreign carriers. It also maintains over 2 million computerized fares, all updated frequently. Moreover, information on all major car rental companies and many major U.S. hotel chains is included.

Shares sold

BOSTON — Abraham D. Gosman, Boston businessman and financier, said today that he has sold 100,000 shares or almost 5 percent of Hospital Trust Corp. to The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. for \$36.25 per share, or approximately \$3,751,875.
Hospital Trust Corp. is the parent company of The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Last year Gosman was involved in a proxy contest with Multibank Financial Corp. to Quincy, Massachusetts, which ended in May. At that time Multibank agreed to purchase Gosman's holdings, amounting to 353,241 shares or 23 percent of the company's outstanding stock, for \$30 per share, a total of \$10,597,230. Gosman subsequently brought a multi-million dollar suit against Multibank Financial Corp. alleging the company's failure to disclose its proposed merger with the parent company of State Street Bank at the time of the repurchase. The suit is presently in the pre-trial stage.

the recession.
And an administration spokesman says further declines in factory production and other economic indicators may force a downward revision in the measure of the gross national product for July through September.

Retail sales increased by just 0.6 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, with automobiles and furniture almost the only things being bought in greater quantities.
Total sales of retail stores, adjusted for routine seasonal buying trends, were estimated at \$89.6 billion in October, 3.6 percent higher than a year ago.

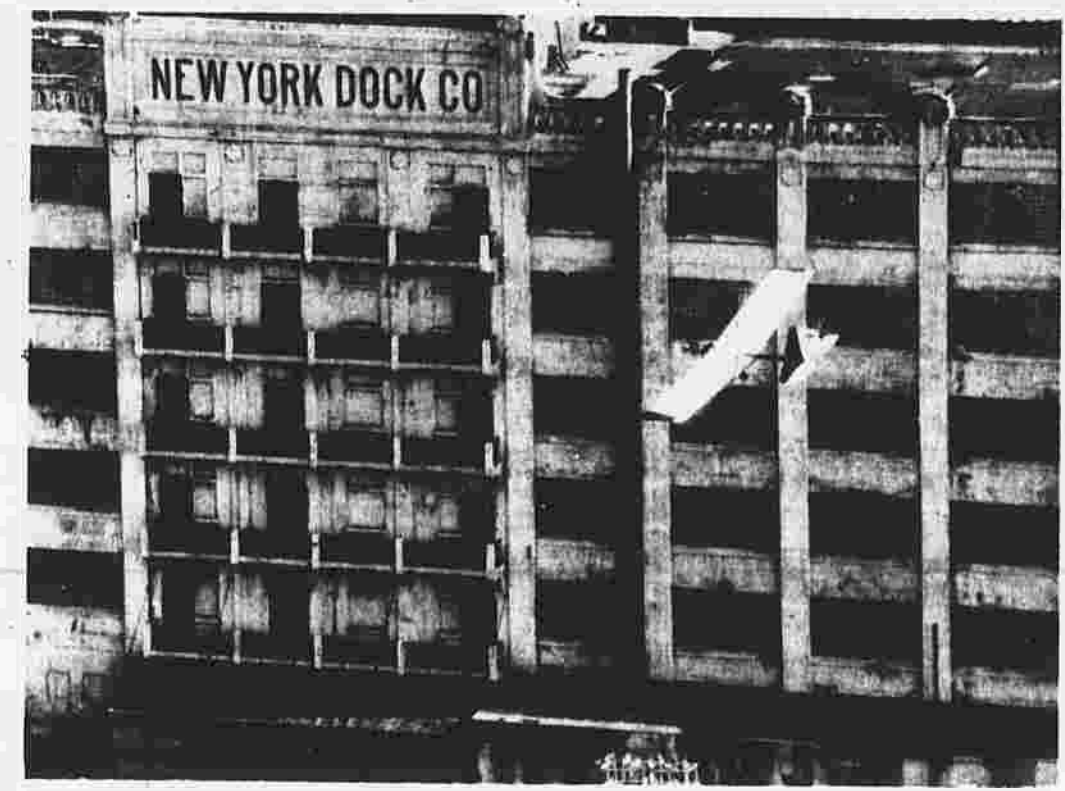
September's sales figure, first reported to be up 1 percent from August, turned out to be less of an improvement, up only 0.6 percent in revised figures.
And the GNP, first reported up at an annual rate of 0.8 percent for July through September, may be revised down to a small decline. Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said Wednesday. The government will publish that revised figure Nov. 19.

A decline in the GNP would show a troubled economy for three of the past four quarters and raise questions about the declaration of economic improvement made by Republican politicians prior to the congressional elections last week.

"It's the fourth month since we've got a tax cut and a decline in interest rates and consumers still aren't spending," said private economist Michael Evans of McNahan, Braffman, Morgan and Co.
Ortner responded by saying he was encouraged by the fact sales were up even 0.6 percent.

Enthusiasm outranks grades for hotel jobs

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Enthusiasm, personal appearance and work experience are more important than academic achievements for students seeking jobs in the hospitality industry, according to a new University of New Hampshire survey.
Students' success at finding jobs "seemed to hinge on their capacity to present themselves in a winning manner — lucidly outlining their career objectives and their plans for pursuing those objectives and explaining why a position with a particular company appealed to



Glider flight

The FlightStar, an ultralight aircraft designed by Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester, had a test run recently off Governors Island in New York Harbor. The

plane's pilot wore a Pioneer-designed parachute capable of landing pilot, aircraft and all in the event of an emergency.

them," the study's authors wrote.
UNH hotel administration Director Mel Sandler and former UNH professor David Ley surveyed 15 restaurant and hotel chains which have recruited New Hampshire students for jobs.
Fourteen of the 15 said "ability to respond" was a top criteria for successful applicants. Thirteen of the 15 said "a display of enthusiasm" was a leading factor.
Twenty of the 15 said work experience was important and 11 of the 15 cited personal appearance. Nine companies said they were looking for a willingness to relocate.
In contrast, only three of the 15 employers said faculty recommendations were important and only one listed grades as a key factor.
Four companies said faculty recommendations, references, knowledge of the company, extracurricular activities, grades and academic awards had no importance.
Ley and Sandler have also asked companies which recruit hotel and restaurant students to assign more weight to faculty recommendations.

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Reagan seeking better relations ... page 10

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Nov. 12, 1982
25 Cents

Thousands pay respects to Brezhnev Andropov new Soviet party leader

Related stories on page 10
Yuri Andropov's sinister image as former KGB chief conceals that of a career politician.
The naming of Yuri Andropov as Soviet party leader comes as no surprise to the White House. Leaders in Europe and the Mideast are predicting a thaw in East-West relations.
The family of Leonid Brezhnev viewed his open coffin today as thousands of citizens waited to pay respects.

By Steven R. Reed
United Press International
MOSCOW — Former KGB chief Yuri Andropov was unanimously elected today to succeed Leonid Brezhnev as Communist Party leader and vowed to safeguard the Soviet Union with "the uncrushable might of the Soviet armed forces."
Tens of thousands of Russians waited in mile-long lines through the heart of Moscow for a chance to pay their last respects to Brezhnev, who lay in state on a flower-covered bier in the House of Unions just off Red Square.
Within hours of the official announcement of Brezhnev's death Wednesday, the Central Committee met in a secret emergency session and unanimously elected Andropov as the party's new general secretary.
Andropov, 68 and for 15 years the

head of the KGB, was formally nominated by his chief rival for the job, Konstantin Chernenko, in a show of party unity.
There was no indication who would succeed Brezhnev in his second major post as president. The Supreme Soviet, which chooses the nation's president, is scheduled to meet Nov. 23.
Andropov promised "he will devote all his energy, knowledge and experience of life to the successful implementation of the program of building communism."
Tass said.
"We know well that you cannot beg for peace from imperialists," Andropov said in a speech before the Central Committee. "It can only be safeguarded by relying on the uncrushable might of the Soviet armed forces."
He also pledged himself "to ensuring continuity in solving the tasks

of further enhancing the economic and defense might of the U.S.S.R., improving the welfare of the Soviet people, strengthening peace and carrying out all the Leninist domestic and foreign policies that had been pursued under Leonid Brezhnev," the communique said.
"In this situation, the duty of each of us, the duty of each Communist is to consolidate our ranks more closely, for the good of the Soviet people, for the strengthening of peace, for the triumph of communism," he said.
Andropov, who served as ambassador to Hungary during the 1956 Soviet military intervention that crushed an armed uprising against the communist regime, was chosen in May to replace the late Mikhail Suslov as the party's ideologist.
Analysts and Soviet sources said they expected Brezhnev's dual posts as head of state and chief of the

Communist Party to be split between two men, at least initially.
Andropov Thursday had been named chairman of a committee organizing Brezhnev's funeral. The appointment was the first signal that he eventually would be picked to replace Brezhnev in the position of general secretary.
The official Tass news agency and Soviet broadcast media simultaneously announced Andropov's election.
Immediately after the unanimous vote at a secret emergency meeting of the Central Committee, the party leaders went to pay their respects to Brezhnev at the House of Unions near the Kremlin.
The Politburo members, led by Andropov, filed into the chamber where Brezhnev lay atop a bier decked in flowers and his medals.



YURI ANDROPOV
... unanimous election

Poland's martial law regime orders Lech Walesa released



LECH WALESA
Interned 11 months

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International
WARSAW, Poland — Poland's martial law regime today ordered Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa released after 11 months of internment, government spokesmen said.
"The order of the Interior Ministry (releasing Walesa) is being carried out right now," a Justice Ministry spokesman said.
Two officials in the office of the government press spokesman later confirmed the Justice Ministry spokesman's statement.
"He (Walesa) is packing, saying goodbye if he wants, getting sprung up," the Justice Ministry spokesman said.
Officials said, however, it did not mean Walesa had left either the night government hunting lodge at Arlamow in southeast Poland where he had been held. Officials

added that he may have been taken elsewhere.
There was no immediate word on when Walesa would go to his home in Gdansk, or whether he would stop in Warsaw or elsewhere before returning home.
Walesa's family in Gdansk had had no concrete word of plans for his release, but official sources in Warsaw said Walesa was expected in Gdansk by Sunday.
The unexpected decision to free Walesa showed Poland's military rulers were confident of lifting martial law by the end of the year, a Western diplomat said Thursday.
Government spokesman Jerry Uryban said Walesa, the fiery strike leader who led the 10-million-member Solidarity union for its entire 16 months of existence, was no longer considered "a threat to internal stability."
"They're obviously feeling more

secure having got agreement on the road with the church and having survived the underground call for nationwide protest Nov. 10 in good shape," said a Western diplomat.
Urban announced at a news conference Thursday that the charismatic leader of the banned union would be released "within a few days."
Walesa has been interred since martial law was imposed Dec. 13 in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, a surprised Danuta Walesa, Walesa's wife, said she was "full of joy and fear" at the news.
"Fear because I can't imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him," she said.
The spokesman said no conditions had been attached in exchange for Walesa's freedom, but he stressed that, like anyone else, Walesa could be interned again should he begin activities deemed harmful to the state.



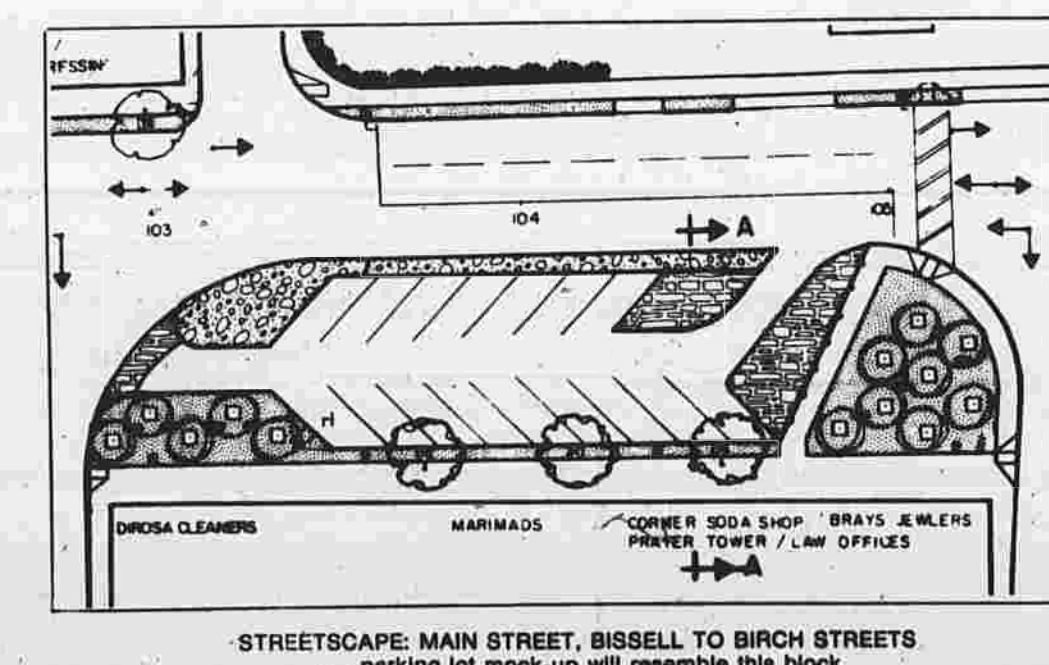
DANUTA WALESA AND YOUNGEST DAUGHTER
... happy about official announcement

Town painting replica of Main Street plan

Manchester motorists will soon have the chance to see what Main Street could look like in a few years — by driving their cars to an East Middle Turnpike parking lot.
The town's Public Works Department and the consulting engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill are cooperating to produce a replica of a Main Street block as it's proposed to look if the reconstruction of the street proceeds according to plan.
The proposed design for the block between Bissell and Birch Streets will be laid down on the parking lot pavement of the now-defunct Pic & Wee Supermarket at 725 E. Middle Turnpike.
Tom Curran of Fuss & O'Neill,

chief engineer of the Main Street project, says town crews will paint the parking lot to simulate the look of the "herringbone" parking modules planned to replace Main Street's angle parking. The outlines of sidewalks, crosswalks and building fronts will also be laid down, he says.
The painting job, expected to take a full day to complete, was supposed to start today. But Curran said this morning that work will probably be postponed until next week because of today's threatening-looking weather.
Once the lines are painted, motorists with a little imagination will be able to decide whether the

planners' visions of Main Street make sense in practice.
With representatives of the town and Fuss & O'Neill on hand to supervise, they'll have a chance to pull in and out of the back-to-back enclosed parking areas that engineers designed to please merchants who didn't want to lose on-street parking, while eliminating some of the traffic problems caused by motorists sliding their cars in and out of angle parking slots.
The idea for the mockup came from members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, according to Public Works Director George Kandra.



G. Fox may close downtown store

HARTFORD (UPI) — G. Fox & Co., Hartford's major shopping attraction for more than 100 years, may close its downtown store if it is unable to find a tenant for part of the 850,000-square-foot building.
"Make no mistake about it, G. Fox would like to stay in downtown Hartford," J. Kent McHose, chairman of the G. Fox Division of May Department Stores, said Thursday. But, he said, "The bottom line is

we have 400,000 square feet too much space, and that space is costing us day in and day out. It is eroding the profits of our division substantially."
The company's options are to find a tenant to fill its excess space, thus generating new revenue, or to close the large facility, McHose said.
The store provides 1,250 jobs, including 350 filled by city residents. It has an annual payroll of \$17

million and extends \$5 million in credit to customers annually.
The company in February began working with Bronson & Hutensky, developers of CityPlace in downtown Hartford, to renovate 400,000 square feet as office space.
McHose said the office renovation plans were prepared at an inopportune time because G. Fox is competing for tenants with three new office high-rises under construction in Hartford.
"We are hoping to find a tenant, but it is an uphill battle," he said.
Herbert W. Hansen, president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, has talked with McHose about possible solutions.
"Obviously, we hope they stay," Hansen said. "The Fox presence on Main Street is an important one."
Hansen said he recognizes the problems G. Fox is facing.

However, he said, he believes Hartford will make a strong comeback as a retail center once the new office buildings under construction are completed.
If G. Fox can weather this problem, Hansen said, it will face a bright future because, proportionately, Hartford is the fastest-growing city for office space in the nation.

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Habib returning to Mideast; Marine pullout time unsure

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is sending special U.S. envoy Philip Habib back to Lebanon, but says he doesn't know when it will be possible to withdraw the U.S. Marines.

Reagan announced Thursday Habib would return to push for an accelerated withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces and for progress in talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Habib was in Lebanon last summer negotiating the exodus of Palestinian fighters from Israeli-occupied Beirut.

Reagan, speaking at his nationally broadcast news conference, said he cannot achieve peace in the Middle East by threatening Israel with sanctions.

"I don't think it would be good diplomacy to be threatening or anything. I don't think that's

necessary," Reagan said in response to a reporter's question. Reagan meets Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the White House Nov. 19 and the matter of new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank will be discussed. Reagan had called for a freeze on such settlements.

The president said he can't speculate on when he would withdraw the 1,200 Marines, who landed in Lebanon Sept. 29 as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force.

The president said it depends on a number of factors, including progress by Lebanon in gaining control of its borders. Officials said Habib would go to Lebanon after next week's meeting between Reagan and Begin.

The president said Habib "will assume overall responsibility" for the administration's Middle East peace initiative. In addition to the freeze on Israeli

settlements on the West Bank, Reagan has proposed the establishment of a Palestinian government in conjunction with Jordan.

Reagan has rejected the proposal, but he hopes to use it as a basis for talks.

Habib said it is neither necessary nor desirable that Israel take "several months" to pull its troops out of Lebanon. Israeli troops moved in last summer in a strike against strongholds of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Habib took issue with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for rejecting the U.S. call for a pullout of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon by the end of the year. Shamir said the Israeli withdrawal would take "several months."

"I don't think that's a necessary timetable. It's not desirable," Habib said. "We think the end of the year is still a practical goal ... given willingness on the part of all parties concerned."

Begin, starting U.S. visit, outraged over Tyre blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed "outrage" over the bombing of an Israeli military headquarters in Lebanon that came on the first day of his 10-day U.S. tour.

"While I was aboard the plane, I learned about this new outrage in Tyre, perpetrated by terrorists," Begin said, appearing tired and pale as he leaned on a cane after arriving at Kennedy International Airport Thursday.

"I can only say that won't deter us in doing our duty to insure peace and security for our people."

Begin was expected to meet today with several American Jewish leaders at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel before leaving for Los Angeles on his tour to raise funds for Israel Bonds.

In Los Angeles, the Israeli leader was to address the Council of Jewish Federations before flying on to

Dallas early next week to meet with Jewish fund raisers and Christian supporters of the Jewish state.

He is scheduled to meet President Reagan next Friday at the White House.

The president has been kind enough to invite me for talks in Washington," the prime minister said on arrival.

"I know that the end of the year is still an atmosphere of the deep friendliness of our two countries," Begin said, appearing tired and pale as he leaned on a cane after arriving at Kennedy International Airport Thursday.

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Second day in space

Columbia astronauts ready second satellite launching

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Columbia 5 astronauts, using the space shuttle as a 184-mile-high launch platform, placed one satellite in orbit and prepared to push out a second today.

It was the first time a major satellite had been launched from a manned spaceship and it retraced the space agency's expectation of the Columbia and its three sister ships will become space transportation workhorses.

Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir began their second day in space to the rousing tempo of "76 Trombones" radioed up at 3:15 a.m. EST

while the astronauts crossed the Indian Ocean for the 14th time.

"We enjoyed your wake-up music there," said Brand 15 minutes later as Columbia sped at 17,500 mph over Australia.

The astronauts then settled down to the routine of space flight, reviewing the messages set up during the night to their teleprinter, straightening up their two-deck cabin, updating the shuttle's navigation system and eating breakfast.

They were prepared to launch the second communications satellite, an "Anik" owned by Telesat Canada, at 1:25 p.m. EST as Columbia crossed the equator above the Pacific Ocean for the 22nd time.

"We deliver," exclaimed Lenoir after the first drumshaped satellite

soiled out of the shuttle's cargo bay Thursday afternoon, spinning like a top to maintain stability on its own in space.

"This is an outstanding beginning for the shuttle's operational era," said Robert C. Hall, president of Satellite Business Systems, owner of the first satellite launched from the Columbia.

Flight Director John Cox called Thursday the shuttle's best day yet in space.

"I believe NASA stepped out today and did something we have wanted to do," Cox said at a press briefing Thursday evening. "We established several firsts today. All in all, we just had a fantastic day."

The SBS satellite is now in an egg-shaped orbit reaching 22,800 miles high. A radio command Saturday will fire a rocket motor to kick it into a 22,300-mile-high circular orbit where its speed will match Earth's rotation, keeping it over the eastern Pacific Ocean.

"We are highly pleased with the results so far," Hall said. From its final vantage point, the satellite will be able to relay business telephone calls, electronic mail, computer data and teleconferences among points across the United States. Hall said it will increase SBS capability by 50 percent.

The SBS Canadian satellite has a different job. It will usher in a new era of broadcasting, business and other communications services including television direct to small rooftop antennas throughout Canada.

Both companies have used expendable Delta rockets to launch communications satellites in the past. Initial indications from Thursday's deployment were that the shuttle served as a more stable launch platform.

It also was considerably less expensive for the two companies. Each was paying NASA roughly \$9 million for launch services compared to \$24 million for a Delta launching.

Hall said insurance on the satellite for this first mission cost about the same as coverage for a Delta launch, but he predicted the rates will go down as shuttle missions become more routine.

The launching of the SBS-3 satellite was flawless.



AT VIETNAM VETERANS' MEMORIAL ... dedication planned Saturday

Observance cites Vietnam veterans

By William C. Trott
United Press International

Americans honored military veterans with parades and memorials — emphasizing the Vietnam War — while some groups used the occasion to campaign against nuclear wars and seek help in accounting for MIAs.

In Veterans Day ceremonies Thursday at the White House, President Reagan urged people to remember those who "put their lives on the line for their country."

Reagan also called for action in answering the MIA questions. "Although we'll be putting the divisiveness of Vietnam behind us, we will not forget those who are still unaccounted for," he said. "Today I renew my pledge to the families of those listed as missing in action that this nation will work unceasingly until a full accounting is made."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., sat in the front row while Reagan spoke from a podium dotted with the flags of the five branches of service, each heavily draped with ribbons.

Members of the Bridgewater Running Club will take turns carrying "Jamie's baton" along a course through the shopping center and will be seeking pledges from each mile run.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Harry Chaloner, at 108 America's oldest living war veteran, sat scowling in his wheelchair.

Rallies against nuclear arms were held on college campuses across the nation, including Daemen College in Amherst, N.Y., where Roger

Molander, founder of the anti-nuclear group Ground Zero, said, "When there's another confrontation between Russia and the United States who's going to back down?"

"We can see a nuclear war coming. I want this species to survive."

In New York, the National Human Rights Committee for POW-MIAs was taken by ferry to the United Nations, where members asked the Vietnamese government to help account for the 2,500 Americans missing in Southeast Asia.

Money raised from the special celebration will go into a fund set up on the Fiske's behalf at the Bridgewater Savings Bank.

Brown plans to donate 25 cents from every Big Mac he sells to the fund while the Rollercoaster roller skating rink has promised all their proceeds for a three-hour period today.

Other activities planned include a demonstration by the Plymouth County Sheriff's office and a Clydesdale horse from the Amherst Brass brewery.

There will be dancing featured by the Coffee Dance Center of East Bridgewater and face painting and a car wash, proceeds from which will all go into the fund.

Members of the Bridgewater Running Club will take turns carrying "Jamie's baton" along a course through the shopping center and will be seeking pledges from each mile run.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Harry Chaloner, at 108 America's oldest living war veteran, sat scowling in his wheelchair.

Hometown rallies for baby girl

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UPI) — It started as hope and happily turned into a celebration.

Today is "Jamie Fiske Day" — so proclaimed by the Board of Selectmen and the state of Massachusetts — and the town pulled out all the stops and partied. Up to 8,000 people were expected at Campy Plaza, where the day-long event was held to raise money for medical expenses.

Jamie — the 11-month old child who underwent a successful liver transplant after a long wait for a proper donor — continued to improve today at University of Minnesota Hospitals. The Fisks were spending most of their waking hours near Jamie, who remained in the intensive care unit of the pediatric ward at the hospital.

"Now it's a celebration. Before it was just a hope," said organizer Robert Brown, manager of a MacDonalds on Campus Plaza.

Much of the activity centered around the plaza between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and a Taunton radio station broadcast from the locale.

Featured events included auctions, raffles, face painting and a free blood pressure clinic held by the Bridgewater Visiting Nurses Association, which also discussed organ donation.

But the celebration for Jamie did not go unnoticed outside of the town a few miles south of Boston. Gov. Edward J. King declared it "Jamie Fiske Day" statewide.

Jamie lives in Bridgewater with her parents, Charles and Marilyn, and a 3-year-old brother. She received a liver from a brain-dead Utah baby Nov. 5.

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Brown plans to donate 25 cents from every Big Mac he sells to the fund while the Rollercoaster roller skating rink has promised all their proceeds for a three-hour period today.

Other activities planned include a demonstration by the Plymouth County Sheriff's office and a Clydesdale horse from the Amherst Brass brewery.

There will be dancing featured by the Coffee Dance Center of East Bridgewater and face painting and a car wash, proceeds from which will all go into the fund.

Members of the Bridgewater Running Club will take turns carrying "Jamie's baton" along a course through the shopping center and will be seeking pledges from each mile run.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Harry Chaloner, at 108 America's oldest living war veteran, sat scowling in his wheelchair.

Rallies against nuclear arms were held on college campuses across the nation, including Daemen College in Amherst, N.Y., where Roger

Molander, founder of the anti-nuclear group Ground Zero, said, "When there's another confrontation between Russia and the United States who's going to back down?"

"We can see a nuclear war coming. I want this species to survive."

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<p>QUAKER STATE 10W 40 Deluxe Motor Oil (1 qt.) 98¢ Our Reg. 1.29</p> <p>24" Bamboo Lawn & Leaf Rake 3.99 Our Reg. 4.99</p> <p>• Trash & Leaf Bags 40¢ Our Reg. 1.47 1.37</p>	<p>PRESTONE II Antifreeze Reg. Price 2 Gal. 8.48 Sale Price 2 Gal. 7.98 Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*</p> <p>AFTER REBATE for 2 Gal. 5.98</p> <p>• Your FINAL COST PER GAL. 2.99 • See clerk for details.</p>	<p>Furnace and Central Air Filters Reg. Price for 3 2.52 Sale Price for 3 1.71 Mfr. Mail-in Rebate75*</p> <p>AFTER REBATE 96¢</p> <p>FOR 3 In choice of assorted sizes. *See clerk for details.</p>	<p>HONEYWELL Automatic Setback Thermostat Our Reg. 79.99 59.78</p> <p>Comfort & economy! Easy installation on most gas/oil units. ICF200A</p> <p>• Electric Socket Sealers Goes behind switch & fits plates to stop drafts & heat loss. Reg. 1.79 1.22</p>
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Inventor bittersweet on laser anniversary

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago Saturday, a 37-year-old Columbia University graduate student leaped out of bed and into science history as he furiously scribbled notes for the world's first laser.

The idea that hit Dr. Gordon Gould that sleepless night has revolutionized whole fields of science.

But Gould of Great Falls, Va., finds the 25th anniversary of his invention a bittersweet milestone. It took 20 years of litigation to get credit for the laser.

Lasers are now a \$1 billion-plus business and Gould, with patent in hand, is finally collecting some of the \$60 million in back royalties he says are owed him.

The laser began taking shape in Gould's mind at 1 a.m. on Nov. 13, 1957. He climbed out of bed and spent the next seven days detailing the idea in a notebook he had notarized at a candy store.

He didn't even show the notes to his professors until he had built the first laser out of a street lamp.

The legal battles began after Gould applied for a patent, which is sometimes called "The Candy Store Patent." His notebook, now in the Smithsonian Institution, offers the

first use of the acronym LASER — Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation — and the first diagram of how to build one.

"I was very innocent," said Gould, who is now 62. "I thought when you applied for a patent you'd either get it or you wouldn't. I didn't have the faintest idea that I'd have to go through all this litigation. If I'd known that, I don't know if I would have pushed it."

It took him 13 years to win his first legal battle and another seven before he received the patent. After that, he filed copyright infringement suits that earned him his first royalty check this year.

Lasers are intense, concentrated beams of light — are finding new uses every day. General Motors, for example, uses lasers in 19 different ways on its assembly lines, for which Gould says GM pays him \$80,000 annually.

Lasers also are used in delicate surgical operations at supermarket checkout counters and in a wide range of communications.

But lasers also guide-missiles, artillery rounds and bullets to their targets. In the future, lasers may be weapons themselves.

"That thought has crossed my mind," Gould said.

OPINION

A good idea not necessarily a good law

Good God, how did I ever make it?

The Child Restraint Act, given to us by the infinite mercy and compassion of the state Legislature this past year, really makes me wonder how my motor, until I turned the apparently magical age of five, managed to keep me alive.

It makes me shiver when I think about it. At any point in time, between the day I was born and the special and exact moment I turned five (that moment made me no longer applicable apparently), I could have died in a car accident.

The day I turned five I never realized how lucky I had been my prior four years. But I can really appreciate it now.

Children from birth through age four now are so lucky, thanks to that bill. It's a law that looks out for them. One that all the good policemen will be able to enforce diligently and efficiently. And they'll be able to do it while still keeping such good tabs on all murders, drug dealings, prostitution, burglaries, grand thefts, bank heists to name a few—that now are so swiftly and efficiently solved.

And it's amazing that all those judges and court officials, and prosecutors and public defenders, who have complained so many times, and for so long about being backed up with cases, are willing to work overtime to see that some mother is duly punished for failing to strap



Manchester Spotlight

By Richard Cody, Herald Reporter

her child into a \$30 to \$40 seat.

And it's nice to know that state tax money will help people buy a seat when they can't afford the seat even though they afford a car.

LET'S FORGET sarcasm for a moment, and try to envision the law actually being enforced.

According to the bill, parents can be fined up to \$99 for not securing their child—who is between birth and the moment before becoming five—in a special seat when they, for instance, drive down the road to go shopping.

Logically, the car must then be moving in order to violate the law, so a police officer must observe the traveling law-breaker from within his cruiser or while on some sort of walking detail.

If in the cruiser, he must then pursue and pull the person over. If on foot, he either must run down the road chasing the vehicle or take down the license plate—if his view isn't obstructed—and then track it down using

the resources and man hours at the police station.

Now let's imagine each police officer trying to find offenders in every car that drives by. Might it be time consuming? Might it detract from enforcement of more—perhaps—important crimes?

I'm not even going to address the issue of whether or not a police officer peeping into a private motorist's car is an invasion of privacy. Or the fact that the bill doesn't include vans or horse carriages.

Now, let's take a person who wants to appeal the charge, he must go to court. Have you ever been to a lower court waiting for your case to come up just for say, a minor traffic ticket? It's not that simple or quick a procedure as you might think.

OF COURSE, the legislators did put into the bill a provision that says if the parent can prove in court that a seat has been installed properly and he promises to use it, the fine can be waived.

Isn't that great?

Let's take an example I recently learned about showing another student. A group of nursery school students wanted to take a field trip to a nearby apple orchard to learn about apples. Rather than piling the kids all in three cars, the school had to find five more cars, drivers and chaperones just to meet the provisions of the bill—a maximum of three in the back, one in the front.

It somehow seems contradictory that a state government trying to encourage fewer drivers and less use of gasoline would pass such a bill.

One state senator, who admitted the bill's effectiveness could only come through threat of punishment, said, "If it saves one child's life, it was worth it."

No, if we're going to engage in speculation, then a life isn't saved if a policeman who stopped to enforce this law would have routinely continued on his assigned patrol and prevented a murder happening around the block.

More is to be lost than gained through this bill. Perhaps a comment from Neitzsche can be brought to bear—to paraphrase his rhetorical question, "Was more suffering has been caused by the follies of the compassionate?"

The basic idea is good, and noble, and the seat should be used by parents. But the concept has no business being a law. There should be a record broken in repealing this bill.

THE LEGISLATORS who passed the bill said statistics show children's lives can be saved using the device. Great. I'd use it too, just as I always use a seat belt when driving. Why didn't they just do a mass advertising campaign to make it apparent to the public. If it's so effective, most people would use it. And the existence of people who still wouldn't use it is just a statement of harsh reality—and most likely they are people who wouldn't use it anyway.

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The basic idea is good, and noble, and the seat should be used by parents. But the concept has no business being a law. There should be a record broken in repealing this bill.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

'The Boot' had time to bluster

WASHINGTON — John LeBoitellier's election to Congress two years ago was a political accident that the voters have not remedied. But his involuntary retirement at age 29 did not come in time to prevent him from plunging into some deep diplomatic water earlier this year.

"The Boot," as his forbearing colleagues call him, is a shoot-from-the-hip conservative from Nassau County, N.Y. He likes to engage in polemics about the evils of liberalism and the rewards of virtue.

To the dismay of his colleagues on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and to the absolute horror of the State Department, LeBoitellier barged off to Laos and Thailand to attempt what all the president's men and hangers-on would like to see: the return of American servicemen, living or dead, who may still be in Communist Southeast Asia.

This is an issue that has occupied the persevering professionals at the State Department for years. They were properly aghast to the prospect of a rash 29-year-old politician jumping into the middle of their delicate negotiations.

Nevertheless, LeBoitellier not only set off on this quixotic venture but persuaded Rep. Bill Henderson, R-N.C., to accompany him. The equally conservative Henderson is more responsible than "The Boot."

The errand pair made at least two mysterious trips to Laos and Thailand, true private-prise fashion; they sought to negotiate outside government channels. But LeBoitellier suggested in an angry telephone call to my office that their mission had the blessings of William Clark, the president's national security adviser. Spokesman for Clark did not return calls for comment.

Once on the scene, LeBoitellier and Henderson charged around Laos with undiplomatic abandon. "Who were those guys running around like schoolboys?" a bewildered observer told a member of Congress. In Thailand, the Rover Boys disintegrated even to check in with veteran U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean. "They did not ask support from us," Dean told my associates Lucette Laguarda and Jack Mitchell.

LeBoitellier has claimed positive results from his negotiations, which are not apparent to others. He refused to discuss the details of the mission but denied it had caused any discomfiture at either Foggy Bottom or Capitol Hill. Both he and Henderson stressed the sensitive nature of their dealings.

There was sufficient high-level interest at least to lead officials of the Agency for International Development to find a loophole in its regulations to justify paying about \$5,000 for Henderson's travel expenses. Henderson said he had been helping the government and therefore was entitled to go to the taxpayers' expense. AID officials, who don't like to argue with congressmen, agreed. LeBoitellier said he paid his own way.

Footnote: An official of one private organization which dedicates its efforts to the return of missing prisoners or their remains insisted that LeBoitellier and Henderson deserve credit for initiating a medical-relief program for the Laotians. The congressman's actions, the official said, had prompted the Laotian government to cooperate more freely in the search for MIAs.

PUZZLED PLUMBER: Like the legendary little Dutch boy, Richard W. Allen of the consumer Product Safety Commission set out to plug a leak. But he failed.

The leak involved an internal commission document. It was a Robertson Controls of Richmond, Va., for alleged failure to promptly recall some dangerous gas water-heater controls. Robertson sued the agency, claiming the leak was officially inspired.

Policy on letters
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced.

Thanks to police
My wife and I would like to express our deep appreciation to the members of the Manchester Police Department for their help and compassion during the investigation of the recent break-in to our home.

Good things
Adele's commentary in this morning's paper about things which impress a newcomer to our Manchester (City of Village Charm), made enjoyable reading. I was reminded of how I too felt as a newcomer to town in 1943.

Open forum / Readers' views
Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

People nervous about forecasts of oil shortage

By Tom Towles
Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON — With what some forecasters predict may be the coldest winter of the century beginning to close in, continuing reports of insufficient home heating oil reserves in New England, where oil is a primary source of heat, are beginning to make some people nervous.

In October there were reports that the DOE was developing a plan to intervene in the marketplace should oil reserves in the Northeast become a problem. DOE denied those reports, but, according to Ronald Winkler of the department's energy emergencies division, there have been "normal, routine" discussions with the Department of Defense about emergency deliveries of heating oil to the region.

DOE economist Steve Minihan said low inventories are the result of management decisions by oil companies. He explained that because of adequate crude oil supplies and refinery capacity, oil companies have stopped storing large inventories because of increased costs due to high interest rates.

Minihan said that by keeping stocks low it will eventually benefit the consumer by keeping prices down.

According to Vaughn, home heating oil consumption has declined in the Northeast as more and more families shift to natural gas, coal and wood as primary sources of heat. Also, energy conservation has eased consumption levels.

Department of Energy (DOE) officials told New England congressional staffers that abundant supplies of crude oil on the world market and excess refining capacity will meet any unforeseen demands. They added that recent reserves, although low, are well within the boundaries set by the department.

William Vaughn, assistant secretary for Environmental Protection, Safety and Emergency Preparedness, said "If there is any tightening of the supply and demand situation there is ample ability to recover... but we really see no particular problems."

Only the Department of Energy feels comfortable with current inventory levels and expects no heating oil shortages unless there's "an Armageddon type situation" in the Middle East that totally disrupts exports to the United States.

Nevertheless, the 162 million barrels now on hand is at the lowest level in the past several years and it comes at a time when weather forecasters are predicting winter temperatures in New England and throughout the Northeast at four to six degrees colder than average with heavy snowfall.

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A EUROPEAN TOUCH OF CLASS
Swiss exchange student Claudia Steiner now Bolton resident

Claudia Steiner likes Bolton

It's not California' but it's fine with exchange student

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The intersection of Routes 6 and 44 isn't California but Swiss exchange student Claudia Steiner is glad to be here just the same.

Claudia, 18, who was born and raised in Luzern, Switzerland, on the edge of the Swiss Alps, arrived in the United States in August as an exchange student enrolled in the Youth for Understanding Organization which promotes cross-cultural visits around the world. She lived in Manchester with her host, Patricia Dobranski, and her family and attended the high school there until last month when the Dobranskis moved to Quarry Road in town.

"Everybody in Switzerland wants to go to California," said Claudia in a Herald interview Thursday. "That's the only state you hear about except New York. And it's nice weather... that's the main reason why everyone wants to go to California."

She said it rains more often than not in her country and she was shocked by how nice the weather is here.

But since California wasn't in the cards, she is happy to be with her "family" in Bolton.

"I really enjoy it over here — it's different and that's what I like," she said.

Schools merge in Middletown
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — The city's Board of Education has selected 1984 as the definite date for the consolidation of the two city public high schools.

The school board previously decided to house all high school students in Woodrow Wilson High School by 1985, but School Superintendent Alfred B. Tycheman said Thursday, because high school enrollments are expected to be nearly equal in 1984 and 1985, merging the two schools a year early makes sense educationally and financially.

He said the school board, which made the decision Wednesday night, will save about \$55,000 by sending 110 students to Woodrow Wilson High School in 1984, and 12 students in 1985.

When the schools merge, the board will eliminate 18.6 teaching jobs, two administrative positions, two secretarial posts and five custodial jobs, Tycheman said. He said he expects tenured teachers, those employed in the school system for at least three years, will have jobs after the merger.

Sixty laid off at Hi-G plant
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Hi-G Inc., a manufacturer of electronic components, is laying off 60 people at its plant in Hartford's South End.

Ira D. Cohen, the company vice president and treasurer, Thursday attributed the layoffs to general economic conditions. He said future layoffs have not been scheduled.

Hi-G has about 560 people at its Hartford plant, or about half of its statewide work force. The company has facilities in Bloomfield and Windsor Locks as well as at Hartford. The Hartford plant manufactures relay switches.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good to excellent air quality levels statewide for today.

Claudia has been attending Bolton High School for the last month where she takes Spanish, French, American History, advanced composition, sewing and physical education. She said life at the high school is hard to get used to because school in her country is a lot different.

The structure of the school system is much different in Switzerland. Students attend what is called a primary school, similar to our elementary school, for six years. After that, they have a choice of three different schools depending on what they want to do. Claudia attended county school for seven years and received her "abitur" which is equivalent to an associate degree in the United States.

Claudia said she would really like to attend the University of Connecticut, but that would require a change in her visa. She would have to forfeit her membership in the Youth for Understanding program to make the change which would also mean giving up her return flight ticket to Switzerland. She said she can't afford to do that.

She was critical of her own school system. "School in Switzerland is just terrible," she said. "You have no free time. You just live to go to school and that's it."

But even though some things about the two countries differ, certain values and concerns are universal, according to Claudia. "Your job and your career are very important to Swiss people," she said. "Everyone wants to make big money."

Above all, Claudia thinks the visit will help her to better understand her own country. "You look at your own country through different eyes when you have been away for a year," she said with a smile. "I didn't know how beautiful Switzerland is. When I looked out the window in Switzerland and saw mountains, that was nothing special. I don't say I miss the mountains, it's just different."

She wants to be an air hostess for Swiss Airlines when she returns to her country next summer.

COVENTRY — The Human Services Office has announced that there will be no surplus cheese distribution in town in November and December because of recent changes in eligibility requirements and ordering procedures.

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Jury trial slated in baby death

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Chester woman charged with two counts of risk of injury to a minor in the death of her 2-year-old daughter in March will face a jury trial in Middlesex Superior Court.

Margaret M. Melillo, 34, who last month requested she be placed on accelerated rehabilitation, Judge Daniel F. Spillone on Monday denied her request and ordered Ms. Melillo to stand trial.

Ms. Melillo is charged with biting her daughter and endangering the child's life by "deliberate indifference" to the child's welfare through cruel punishment and deprivation of proper physical care.

Ms. Melillo said the child fell from a dining-room chair while under the care of a babysitter, said Ms. Melillo's lawyer, Lynda Munro.

John F. Redway, state's attorney, said the autopsy report detailed various wounds, including a bite mark on the child's left cheek and an injury on the temple that was determined to be the cause of death. Medical examiners could not prove whether the head injury was caused by a fall or a blow, Redway said.

Fire Calls
Tolland County
Wednesday, 6:19 p.m. — Ambulance call, Oakwood Drive, Coventry. (North and South Coventry.)

Wednesday, 7:55 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 31, Coventry. (North and South Coventry, Mansfield and Andover.)
Thursday, 6:08 a.m. — Smoke in building, Lakewood Drive, Coventry. (North and South Coventry, Mansfield and Andover.)
Thursday, 11:01 a.m. — Smoke in the building and a structure fire, Flanders River Road, Coventry. (South Coventry, Columbia and Eagleville.)

An editorial

GOP critics may be late

The Republican members of the Board of Directors have waited too long to come forward with their suggestion that plans for a town-wide emergency medical system be brought back to square one.

Granted it was better to speak up after the election than immediately before. But the plans have been in formation for a long time and a good deal of work has gone into them. The ideal time to raise objection was back when the mechanics were being worked out.

The three minority members of the board may be right when they say the machinery worked out now does not correspond to the concept the voters had in mind when they advised the town to go forward.

But if the plans have deviated from the expectation, it did not happen suddenly. They must have veered from course gradually as varying interests were accommodated and various objectives met by compromise.

The whole process has been muddled. What began as a rather simple idea to provide a fast and safe emergency program became involved in the always difficult relationship between the town government and the Eighth District, between the

firefighters of the town and the firefighters of the district, between public and private interests, and, now, apparently between the Democratic majority and the Republican minority on the Board of Directors.

It may be too late to go back. But perhaps it is not. While Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Director Arnold M. Klienschmidt are accusing the Republicans of raising the issue purely for political purposes, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings is talking differently.

He passed up the opportunity for an exchange of unpleasantness with the Democratic majority and the Republican minority on the Board of Directors.

That suggests it may be possible to reach a solution that will satisfy the reservations of the Republican directors and any others who may have doubts.

Plans may be too far along to go back to the beginning as the Republicans have suggested. But if the town goes forward in the face of a considerable doubt about the plan, the conflicts over it could continue for many years.

It might be possible to forestall that conflict, now.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Good things

To the Editor:

Adele Angle's commentary in this morning's paper about things which impress a newcomer to our Manchester (City of Village Charm), made enjoyable reading. I was reminded of how I too felt as a newcomer to town in 1943.

Now, nearly 40 years later, I have to emphasize two more aspects of living in Manchester which probably have not yet impressed Adele.

From the beginning of residence here I have enjoyed the newspaper now called Manchester Herald. Like the town, it is friendly and neighborly.

The second impressive quality of life in Manchester is the many opportunities for recreation and education open to adults through our schools and recreational programs. A good example of the joy of adult learning was given to us in Susan Pless's account of Marion Jackson's experience in woodworking in the Adult Evening program at the high school. That was in the Focus/Lecture portion of the Tuesday Nov. 2, 1982 issue of your newspaper.

An even wider range of educational offerings is available at Manchester Community College. My wife and I are equally grateful for the joyous experiences we are having there. We are fully accepted as worthwhile students, and what

Many helped

To the Editor:

As the year 1982 draws to a close I would like to publicly thank the following for their assistance in caring for the Pitkin Glass Works property at the corner of Parker and Putnam Streets.

Mr. Robert Harrison of the Town Park Department, and his assistants for the removal of truck loads of debris from the site this spring and for the regular weekly mowing of the lawn.

Mr. Philip Radding and his most willing aides from the Junior Chamber of Commerce for painting the chain link fence.

Mr. Harry Madonni and Boy Scout Troop #25 (Mark Flynn and his volunteers) for cleaning up the grounds early this year.

Dr. A. B. Sundquist for many hours spent laboriously cutting down the weed growth along the fence, and digging up the stumps and clinging vines on the ruins.

Without their help the deterioration that occurs with lack of care would have progressed inexorably.

Thanks to police

To the Editor:

My wife and I would like to express our deep appreciation to the members of the Manchester Police Department for their help and compassion during the investigation of the recent break-in to our home.

Their perseverance and the attention given to this senseless crime has led to the arrest and charging of a suspect.

We in Manchester have a police department to be proud of and one which we should all support.

Very truly yours,
Donald S. Genevot

Policy on letters
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced.



"After all these years, son, I realize I should have been saying 'good boy' to YOU as much as I said it to the dog!"

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NOW
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Friday TV

6:00 P.M.

- Evening News
Three's Company
Buck Rogers
Mork & Mindy
Trade the NFL...

7:30 P.M.

- ESPN Sports Center
Sports Probe
Sports
MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 P.M.

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7:00 P.M.

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State faces \$200 million gap in budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — They have not settled on a solution but a select tax study commission has identified Connecticut's fundamental fiscal problem — budget deficits.

Conrail trains slowed by axle safety problems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Conrail commuter trains will be running slower for the next nine months until axles on nearly 250 cars can be checked and replaced as a safety precaution.

Organized crime links sought in shooting

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The chief state's attorney's office has started looking for possible organized crime links to a submachine gun shooting Saturday in the disappearance of a convicted gambler about the same time.

Textron Inc. charges foreign piracy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The U.S. International Trade Commission is investigating a complaint by Textron Inc. that 30 foreign companies are making imitations of a widely used metal working machine made by its subsidiary.

Moynihan quits speaker race

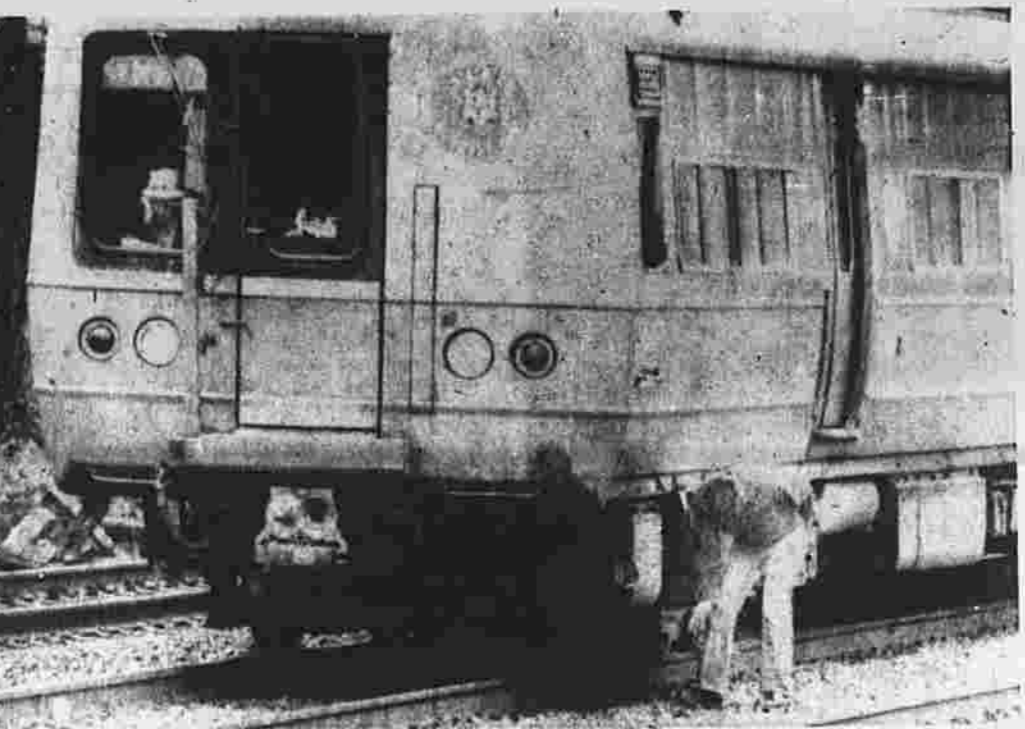
HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats have averted a fight over who will be the next speaker, clearing the way for Rep. Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven.

Newington pilot killed in crash

BURLINGTON (UPI) — A Newington pilot who purchased an ultralight plane only a week ago, was killed when the aircraft crashed 300 yards short of a runway to Johnsonville.

Lawmakers at odds on death method

BOSTON (UPI) — The state Senate wants the proposed death penalty to be carried out by lethal injection instead of electrocution, a difference that could delay passage of the bill for several weeks.



WORKER CHECKS WHEELS ON CONRAIL TRAIN IN SOUTH NORWALK STATION. Conrail ordered to reduce speed to 55 mph until inspection complete.

Falwell predicts return to traditional values in U.S.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Ignoring the boos of hecklers, Moral Majority leader, the Rev. Jerry Falwell told a Yale University audience there will be a rebirth of traditional values in the U.S. after President Reagan's "best president in my lifetime."

Manchester State Bank

FREE demonstration's are now available on our new "Instant Banker" located in our lobby.

Manchester State Bank

Another first for MSB, another first for Main St. We will answer any questions you may have of our ATM.

Manchester State Bank

Can be used at over 20 locations in the State. If you have applied for your "Instant Banker" card we will contact you soon for your demonstration.

Manchester State Bank

Your Local Hometown Bank. 1041 Main St., Manchester 646-4004 Member FDIC

Tears, anger, protests mark Veterans Day

By United Press International. Veterans Day has been remembered in Connecticut with tears for the dead and missing, anger at lives lost in the Vietnam War and demonstrations against the threat of a nuclear war.

Bridge

South gets extra point. dummy at trick one and won with his ace of hearts over East's nine.

ACROSS

48 Social insect
49 Pick annual
50 Envy
51 Envy
52 Envy

DOWN

1 Marsevan
2 24 Homonym
3 Kind of meat
4 30 Pre-adult insect

WINTHROP

DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER LIK INFLATION, WINTHROP? I COULD LIK INFLATION IF IT WAS AN ICE-CREAM CONE!

WINTHROP

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO EVEN ASK.

WINTHROP

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO EVEN ASK.

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WINTHROP

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO EVEN ASK.

THIS IS TELL THAT TO THESE... DOWN THAT ANGIE! STOP CALLING ME 'ANGIE'!

HOW'RE WE GOING TO STOP THAT LAABOB CHARACTER, GIZ? I DUNNO, WIZER! I SURE WISH OOP WAS HERE!

LET'S HEAR IT, STUART! LET'S HEAR IT, STUART!

Plumbers and fakers, Los Angeles lakers. All know the importance of GRIP.

DON'T CALL US, STUART! WE'LL CALL YOU!

LET'S HEAR IT, STUART! LET'S HEAR IT, STUART!

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Obituaries

Virginia (Barone) Steinberg
Virginia (Barone) Steinberg, 67, of 6 Wedgewood Drive, Bloomfield, died Thursday at Connecticut Hospice, Branford. She was the sister of Laura Masi of Manchester.

A mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Christ the King Church, Blue Hills Ave., Extension, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Hospice, Branford.

Edwin John Stone
Edwin John Stone, 77, of Brook Hill Road, Deep River, died Wednesday at Shoreline Clinic, Essex. He was the brother of Mrs. Edward Kosky of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Deep River Baptist Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home, 215 Main St., Deep River, Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Deep River Baptist Church, the Masonic Charity Foundation of Wallingford, or the Order of Eastern Star, Charity Foundation of Wallingford.

Charles J. McAuley
Charles J. McAuley, 66, of West Hartford died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of James McAuley, George McAuley, Mary Sullivan and Sarah Ridolfi, all of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a service at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Hartford. Interment will be at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Kelley Foundation, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 06107.

Earl of Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind on our recent sorrow. We would also like to thank Dr. Rubin and the nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital for their assistance.

The Family of
Kathryn Thuck

Fire Calls
Manchester
Thursday 12:15 p.m. - Woods fire (late report). Sheldon Road (Fourth District & Town).
Friday 12:12 p.m. - Dumpster fire. 1234 Middle Turnpike (Town).

Habernern faces new charges
A 54-year-old man charged repeatedly in recent months with making obscene phone calls was arrested again Thursday after allegedly making obscene calls to the police dispatcher.

Police are also seeking a warrant for his arrest in connection with obscene calls to Manchester Memorial Hospital also made early Thursday morning before he was apprehended. He was charged with harassment.

Earl Habernern of 59 Birch St. and Apt. 17 at 703 Main St. was arrested at 8:23 a.m. while allegedly making his last call of the day - his fifth or sixth - to the woman dispatcher, police said.

Police said he was arrested at a phone booth near 703 Main St. outside his residence. He has been arrested there before, police said.

Habernern has been arrested at least twice before for similar calls, and at one time was charged with eight counts of harassment for calling the Meadows Convalescent Home.

According to the report written by the arresting officer, Richard Busick, Habernern was "giving the customary phone call and, 'believe it or not, he called the dispatcher again and began to talk obscene. At this time his call was cut short by this officer'."

Busick reported that Habernern said he had also called the Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday and had the number memorized.

He was detained on a \$250 bond and was expected to be presented in Manchester Superior Court today.

Swap canceled
The Ski, Skate and Sled Swap, which was to be conducted Saturday at the Mahoney Recreation Center, has been canceled.



REAGAN AT PRESS CONFERENCE
"peace is product of strength"

Reagan is seeking improved relations with Soviet Union

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, responding to the death of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, is calling for better relations between Washington and Moscow.

"Our two nations bear a tremendous responsibility for peace in a dangerous time," Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday. "It is my intention to continue to work to improve our relations."

Reagan said he would not attend Brezhnev's funeral in Moscow Monday because of a schedule conflict, and Vice President George Bush would likely lead the U.S. delegation.

The Washington Post reported today Reagan rejected a proposal by his foreign affairs advisers that he take what one of them called "the dramatic step" of attending the funeral.

The recommendation was to negotiate nuclear arms reduction with Brezhnev's economic program. The Democrats picked up 26 seats in the House and made a net gain of seven governorships.

Questions at the 14th news conference focused on Reagan's presidency, the Middle East and unemployment - new at a post-Great Depression high.

He confirmed U.S. efforts to negotiate nuclear arms reduction but said "we shouldn't delude ourselves. Peace is a product of strength, not of weakness - of facing reality and not believing in false hopes."

Reagan rejected Capitol Hill proposals from Democrats and Republicans for a massive public works jobs program. He said the programs "would only lead to a dead end street which sets us up for another recession."

"What we're doing is the only course that will stimulate the economy," he said.

On other matters, Reagan continued erection of settlements by Israel in the West Bank - a "hindrance" to peace efforts in the Middle East and said a solution should be based on proposals he has put forth - beginning with the recognition of Israel's right to exist.

But he turned aside the question of whether he would get tougher and impose sanctions against the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"It is not good diplomacy to be threatening and I don't believe that is necessary," he said.

Europeans predict an East-West thaw
LONDON (UPI) - Statesmen and analysts in Europe and the Middle East predicted a revival of East-West détente after Leonid Brezhnev's death and said Washington may determine who wins the Kremlin power struggle to succeed him.

Former British Prime Minister James Callaghan warned the United States and the West against acting too tough too quickly with Brezhnev's heirs.

If Washington takes "a hard aggressive line... I have no doubt the military faction will prevail" in the Kremlin power struggle, Callaghan said Thursday in London.

"It is extremely important that the West and what America does over the next few months."

In Stockholm, Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme said he hoped the "period of uncertainty" would "not lead to further polarization in world politics and that they will take

Andropov is unanimously elected Soviet party leader

Continued from page 1

displayed on pillows. To the right of Brezhnev sat his family.

Brezhnev's wife Viktoria, wearing a black veil, was flanked by a daughter, Galina, and son, Yuri, both in mourning clothes.

One by one, the Politburo members kissed the widow and several condolences trying late leader's children. Sombre music played in the background. The nation's leaders went to pay their respects before the public was admitted to the House of Soviets.

Security forces sealed off downtown Moscow, casting an eerie shadow over the ancient city as tens of thousands of Russians stood hours in a mile-long line that stretched from Pushkin Square to the House of Soviets.

Soon after sunrise a motorcade of seven black Zil limousines, two buses and a hearse rolled up Kutuzovskiy Prospekt toward the Kremlin, apparently carrying Brezhnev's body.

Wreathed in flowers so only his face was visible, Brezhnev's body lay on an elevated bier to be viewed for three days by Russians paying their last respects to their ruler of 18 years.

Before the viewing officially began, several thousand party dignitaries had filed into the buildings under a huge portrait of Brezhnev, the nation's fourth strongman since the 1917 Russian Revolution and the first to die in office since Josef Stalin in 1953.

He was remembered as an ardent advocate of détente with the West who lifted the Soviet Union to nuclear parity with the United States while crushing dissent both inside and outside the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev will be buried at noon Monday in Red Square in a ceremony drawing leaders and dignitaries from around the world.

Vice President George Bush will lead the U.S. delegation.

Other American officials who will accompany Bush are Secretary of State George Shultz, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and six former secretaries of state - Alexander Haig, Edmund Muskie, Cyrus Vance, Henry Kissinger, Dean Rusk and William P. Rogers.

Andropov's sinister image conceals career politician

MOSCOW (UPI) - Yuri Andropov's sinister image as former head of the KGB conceals a career politician who could spring more than a few surprises as the successor of Leonid Brezhnev as chief of the Soviet Communist Party.

Andropov, 68, was elected general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party by a unanimous vote of the Central Committee today, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

But analysts and Soviet sources said they expected Brezhnev's dual posts as head of state and chief of the Communist Party to be split between two men, at least initially.

Andropov is expected to face serious challenges in trying to get the Soviet economy into shape at a time of confrontation with the United States.

But Andropov has nearly always achieved success in the past, starting his working life as a Volga boatman and becoming a regional official of the Komsomol youth organization at the age of 23.

That was in 1937, when Stalin's purges opened the way for the promotion of most of the men who run the Soviet Union today.

Andropov was given a foreign assignment after Stalin's death and confirmed the faith of the party leadership by his slick handling of the Hungarian crisis of 1956.

As the ambassador to Budapest, he reportedly told Hungarian leaders Russian troops were ready to withdraw only a few hours after they invaded and crushed the revolt.

Moving back to the Central Committee apparatus in Moscow, he became responsible for relations with socialist countries.

Reforms are expected in the Soviet economy if he comes to power, but Andropov is no liberal.

Soviet secret police "is not like being the president of a girls' school" and the activities of the KGB "run the gamut from murder, espionage, terrorism."

But Haig said clearly there are some "pluses and minuses" with a new leader replacing an ailing Brezhnev who was "not fully in control" and could not take risks in withdrawing from the Middle East.

He said President Reagan was right in not attending Brezhnev's funeral and discounted suggestions the United States should make a dramatic gesture to the Soviets.

Helping people satisfy their needs and wants... that what Want Ads are all about.

Andropov no surprise to White House aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House was not surprised by the Soviets' choice of Yuri Andropov as Leonid Brezhnev's successor as Communist Party boss, Vice President George Bush said today.

State Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Andropov had the reputation as a "foreign policy guru" and declined a suggestion he was the most moderate Soviet leader mentioned to replace Brezhnev.

Interviewed on CBS' "Morning News" program, Haig said Andropov was the Soviet ambassador to Hungary when the Red Army brutally put down the peoples' uprising in 1956. He also noted that leading the

Thousands waiting in line to view Brezhnev's body

MOSCOW (UPI) - The widow, son and daughter of Leonid Brezhnev viewed his open coffin today and accepted condolences from Soviet leaders, including his successor as Communist Party boss, Vice President George Bush.

The private viewing of Brezhnev's remains took place before ordinary Soviet citizens were allowed into the House of Unions off Red Square. The family's visit was shown on television.

Viktoria Petrovna Brezhnev, 74, sat behind her son, Yuri, 49, and daughter, Galina, 53, a few feet to the right of Brezhnev's wreath and banner-decked bier.

Mrs. Brezhnev wore a black veil and remained seated as Andropov and other members of the country's ruling Politburo stepped forward one by one to kiss her and her daughter and shake hands with Yuri.

Thousands of Soviet citizens stood in a miles-long line to enter the House of Unions and pay their final respects to the Soviet leader.

Only Brezhnev's face could be seen amid the floral tributes, which included messages of farewell from his wife, children and grandchildren.

"To Our Dear Father," read one message. "From Loving Grandchildren," said another.

"From the Ministry of Defense," said the most prominent wreath at the foot of the bier.

The coffin was surrounded by an honor guard of military commanders and, at one end of the high-ceilinged ballroom, an orchestra played solemn classical music.

"Don't be in a hurry, don't be in a hurry," said a woman.

"My guess is the Soviet leadership will now try to pursue a line of continuity in security policy - certainly they will try to present an image of continuity," he said.

Some European analysts saw the eventual new Moscow leadership seeking to mend fences with Washington, if only temporarily, while it secured its internal control of the Soviet defense policies.

Editor Mohsen Mohammed of Cairo's Al Gomhouria newspaper predicted revived détente because any emerging Soviet leader will take about five years to consolidate his grip at home, and needs no problems abroad at the same time.

THE November 1982 CONSUMER GUIDE HIGHEST RATED BMX RIDE BIKE WITH HEART OUT SPOKE WHEELS

The RALEIGH R 10 MK III

and only **\$149.00**

YOUTH **\$139.00**

REBATE

FINAL COST **\$139.00**

COPPER, RED, BLUE

At The Lowest Price We've Ever Sold This Bike

Lowlays Now \$10.00

510.00 HAYDEN TIL DEC. 31st, 1982

FARR'S 2 Main St. Manchester, N.H. 03101

no matter how you like your boxed Christmas cards

we have them, and at the best prices

GET AN EARLY LOOK!

• sold to the best

• winter season

• children's boxes

"every little thing"

FOCUS / Weekend

Weekenders

Come to Product Show
Up for some browsing? Then take in the 1982 Product Show at the JES Industrial Park on Route 5 in South Windsor. The three-day show opens tonight at 6.

The annual product show, sponsored this year by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, has more than 170 exhibits.

Virtually every aspect of home ownership and maintenance, with a heavy emphasis on energy conservation techniques and alternatives, will be featured.

For those who like their product shows with food, there will be an international food fair with delicacies from a number of countries, as well as American foods.

There will be child care for small children and, of course, free parking.

Tickets are \$2 at the door and \$1.50 if purchased before the show opens at 6 p.m. tonight. Show hours: 4 to 9 p.m. tonight, Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at most banks in town.

Special events include an antique car display which will include an antique World War I French tank, one of only two in the world still in operation, supplied by the Connecticut Army National Guard.

Remember Pitcairn
Is there anyone who hasn't read the classic "Mutiny on the Bounty"? But how much do you know about tiny Pitcairn Island established by Mr. Christian and his mutineers?

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at East Glastonbury Methodist Church, Manchester Road, Attorney Robert Arnold of Glastonbury will give an illustrated talk about the mutiny and in particular about the island which still exists today.

Arnold has been in close contact with a sixth generation descendant of Fletcher Christian, the leader of the mutiny in 1789. In his talk Arnold stresses the impact that this tiny, remote island in the Pacific Ocean has upon the world.

Come and enjoy the talk and cider and doughnuts, at no charge.

Dance to help others
Come have fun - and help others, courtesy of American Legion Auxiliary of Post 102.

The auxiliary is sponsoring a dance featuring the music of Johnny Prynko's Good Times Band Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Legion Home, American Legion Drive.

The cost is \$5 per person. Proceeds will help support auxiliary programs, which include scholarships to send two girls to Girl's State during the summer, Bingo games for the patients at Rocky Hill and Newtoning veteran's hospitals, and taking care of veterans and their families during the holidays. For tickets call Irene Pisci, 646-8558 or Mary Walker, 643-6155. Refreshments will be served.

Fairs everywhere
This is another fall Saturday when no one will lack a fair to go to.

The annual Heritage Holiday Fair will be at Center Congregational Church from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A special attraction here will be the luncheon prepared by the Men's Club of the Church, available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served here from 11 a.m. on.

Hoccom United Methodist Church, 178 Main St., East Hartford, will have its Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Go browse and have lunch prepared by the men of the church, at the "Golden Nugget Cafe."

First Congregational Church, Route 30, Vernon, will have its Merry Old Days Holiday Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Here you can enjoy a continental breakfast from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and lunch a little later.

First Congregational Church, 637 Main St., East Hartford, will have its Holiday Craft Show, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mobile bake sale
Wouldn't you rather spend your time this weekend raking leaves, playing golf - or anything but indoors slaving over a hot stove?

Worry no more. The instructors of the Handicapped will be buzzing around town in brightly decorated cars, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., selling homemade baked goods.

All proceeds will go to IJH Pool Fund to build a pool that will be easily accessible to the handicapped.

Miracle evening
Some people have called the meeting "an evening of miracles." And the miracles are coming to Manchester on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, corner of East Middle Turnpike and Brookfield Street.

The service will be conducted by singing evangelist, Grace Diblocari, a recent guest on Channel 3's PM Magazine. She will be accompanied by the musical group "Vessels of Christ."

Many participants in the healing services have claimed cures from illnesses. The public is invited to the event, and there is no admission charge.

As NFL strike goes on
Sunday walks are 'in' again

Berry's World

By Susan Pleso
Herald Reporter

A few dusty novels have been devoured, the New York Times Sunday paper is being read from cover to cover.

At least two successful political campaigns were waged, and one family has discovered the joys of conversation, despite some painful withdrawal pangs.

The reason for this uncharacteristic weekend activity? It's the NFL football strike. Manchester people are reacting in truly stoic form to the absence of gridiron drama on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights.

NOT THAT IT'S been easy. "I hate my fingernails," says Stan Ozimek, a Jets fan, and employee of Moriarty's.

"It's like when you quit smoking," he says. "The first few days you're awful nervous, but then you get used to it."

Ozimek's family, a wife and two sons, have reacted to the strike by socializing wherever they want to be. "I take the family out wherever they want to go," he says. "I'm conversing with nature. When football was on, I always had an excuse to stay home."

"We've done a lot of talking," he continues. "Before, we didn't do that much talking. We've discovered ourselves. I think."

OTHER LOCAL PEOPLE have discovered books, and have buried themselves in the printed word instead of the broadcast travels of a pigskin.

"I'm reading those novels that I buy and never read," says Charles Regan, an administrator at Manchester Community College. He just finished "The Cathedral."

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But the thing Ms. Housell misses most and the Sunday games is the distraction they provided her while doing unpleasant tasks.

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Theater World
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UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK - Anyone interested in purchasing a unique theater collection should see artist Robert Benney's drawings, on view by appointment through Nov. 19 at the private Kristen Richards Gallery.

Nostalgia buffs will go crazy as they browse through his 300 original drawings and 1,300 photographs - many of which are illustrations of Benney - of stage and screen stars of the period 1920-42.

Benney, a dapper septuagenarian still doing commissioned paintings and portraits in the West Side apartment he shares with his psychologist wife Celia, was a leading theatrical illustrator of the period. His drawings appeared in all the big New York papers: the World, Post, Herald Tribune, Times, the Brooklyn Eagle.

He was the Al Hirschfeld of his day, but much miffed at the comparison.

"I considered myself an illustrator," he said with dignity in an interview.

His work is mostly naturalistic, sometimes slightly exaggerated but never enough to be considered a cartoon or caricature.

Now he wants to sell his collection, hoping someone will donate it to a university or museum.

"I've had it for many years and I've enjoyed it and now I think it's somebody else's turn," he said.

"Besides, I must make room in my apartment for new art."

"I'm working on sketches now, something like a hand-drawn portrait. Benney was studying painting at New York's National Academy of Design when he got his first newspaper commission.

"I begged Alexander Woolcott for a long while about doing drawings for The World, and he finally agreed to do one," he said.

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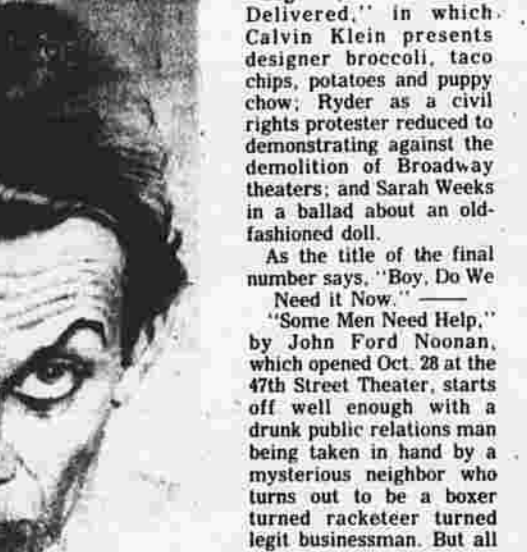
has drawn in a swimming pool. Excellent work by Philip Bosco as the strange, wild, Dr. Williams as the drunk.

"Do Lord Remember Me," which opened Oct. 24 at the American Place Theater, is a dramatization by James DeLoach of interviews in the 1930s with ex-slaves about their pre-Civil War experiences. The result is a sometimes moving collection of characterizations which is of more value as a documentary than as drama. It was bolstered by some of the "OJ" Massah dialogue, doubtless accurate but incongruous today, to say the least.

"Love in the Dark," a domestic comedy by Joel Gross which in other times might have been produced on Broadway, opened Nov. 1 at the Actors and Directors Theater. It concerns a successful woman soap-opera script writer, her ex-husband who has made millions as an artist, her niece who gets a role in the show, and a young writer hired to help her. It's a funny.

Bad news for people who haven't ordered their tickets for "Cats" yet? Top price for evening performances has been increased from \$40 to \$45 - the highest in town. The good news: the producers at one time considered making it \$50.

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Watts' performance a momentous experience

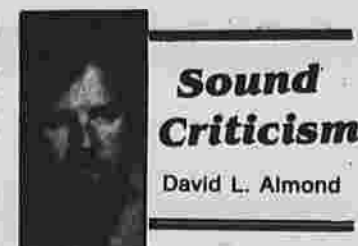
Pianist Andre Watts joined the Hartford Symphony Orchestra to perform the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor Piano Concerto this week. One fell, during his appearance, that there was no more exciting place to be. It was truly a momentous experience, one in which time passed unnoticeably.

Watts is a master. He played the daylight hours of the work. His command of the octave passages which fill the work was heroic. He treated the delicate areas with clarity of tone and well-balanced phrasing and dynamics. At all times he was securely in command, both as a soloist and as a willing partner with

the orchestra and Maestro Fran Winograd. There was one hint of an adversarial relationship between pianist and conductor when, in the last movement, Watts made his first solo entrance at a slightly faster tempo than that of the orchestra. It was as if he had issued a playful challenge.

The orchestra accepted, and the music burned its way to the point where Tchaikovsky suspends the motion and begins to throw thematic fragments back and forth between woodwinds and strings over a dominant pedal.

The orchestra played this passage



Sound Criticism

David L. Almond

with marvelous control, gradually building in intensity to the place where the soloist bursts out with a fiendish octave passage which ushers in the hymnlike transforma-

tion of the folk tune main theme of the movement. This stunning finale to the work was greeted with thunderous applause, accompanying many well-deserved bows by both soloist and orchestra.

THE PROGRAM OPENED with a somewhat less than scintillating performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 95 in C minor. True to form, so to speak, Winograd chose to omit the repeat of the exposition in the first movement.

Again, he robbed the listener of the opportunity to gain a secure tonal and thematic grasp of the

work, causing Haydn's subsequent development of material to be less satisfying.

Unfortunately, Winograd chose to omit the 24th variation. His reply, when asked about the omission was that it was a "subjective decision" on his part.

Missing measures notwithstanding, a gala event like this, with an artist of the stature of Andre Watts, deserved a house full to overflowing. Curiously this was not the case. Those present however, were granted a moment of rare delight and their response was a thrilling evening.

The work was an impressive showcase in which the players were well-displayed. The cumulative effect of the finale was particularly satisfying.

Rounding out the first half of the program was a fine performance of a work which deserves more frequent playing. The "Symphonic Variations" of Antonin Dvorak is based on a curious little theme derived from a work he wrote for men's chorus.

The theme is transformed in a series of 27 variations and the work concludes with a finale in which the theme is treated as a fugue subject.

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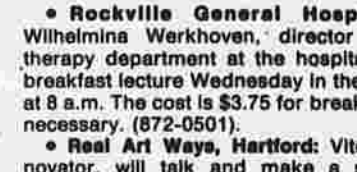
Theater

- **East Catholic High, Manchester:** Little Theater of Manchester will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$6 with special group, student and senior citizen rates. (649-9236)
- **RHAM High School, Hebron:** The Podium Players will present "If a Man Answers," today and Saturday at 8 p.m., Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the high school.
- **Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "Open Admissions" is playing through Nov. 21 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. For show time and ticket information call (787-4282).
- **Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "Hello and Goodbye" is playing at the theater, 222 York St., through Nov. 20. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. with a Nov. 17 matinee at 2 p.m. (436-3164).
- **Trinity Rep Theater, Rhode Island:** "The Web," will end its performances Nov. 14 at the downtown theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. Performances are at 8 p.m. (401-351-4242).
- **Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "Arsenic and Old Lace," is playing through Nov. 27 at the theater, 36 North St., New Britain. Admission is by donation.
- **Naubuc School, Glastonbury:** "The Fantasticks," is playing Nov. 18 through 21 at the Naubuc School, 470 Woodland St., Glastonbury. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Senior citizens admitted free with a reserved ticket. (659-2711).
- **Hartford Stage Company, Hartford:** "The Great Magoo," opens today at the Stage Company, 50 Church St. It will continue through Dec. 19. Show times are Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. and matinee, 2:30 p.m. plus Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. (527-5151).



Music

- **Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester:** The Borealis Wind Quintet, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 60 Church St. Tickets, at \$4, will be available at the door.
- **Hartford Church House, Hartford:** Roy A. Mueller, playing English horn and oboe, accompanied by Charlotte Bagnall, pianist, at the Wednesday Noon Repertory of the church, 80 Gold St. Bring your own lunch or call for a luncheon reservation. (249-5531)
- **Hokus Pokus Arts, Pomfret:** Hokus Pokus Arts will present Preston Reed in concert Nov. 18 on Peterson Road, Pomfret Center. Reed accompanies himself on the six and 12-string guitar. Desserts, coffee, teas and cider available. Tickets \$4 and can be held if \$4 is mailed to the center. (974-1822).
- **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Award-winning pianist Andre-Michel Schub, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus. (486-4226)
- **Hartford Conservatory, Hartford:** Joan Tal, violinist and Denise Hamilton, pianist, will present a violin and piano recital Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Wadsworth Athenaeum. Program features Sonatas in G minor by Franz Schubert, Ludwig Von Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata, and Sonatas in D minor by Johannes Brahms. (248-2588)
- **Ayrum Avenue Baptist Church, Hartford:** American black and white spirituals, Appalachian, English and Irish folk and Mattie Groves (ballad) Sunday by the Hartford Conservatory of Music, at the church in Hartford at 4 p.m. (246-2588).
- **Bushnell Memorial, Hartford:** Isaac Stern and Eugene Istomin a special pre-recording concert of Beethoven violin sonatas, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial. (248-6807).
- **County Center, White Plains, N.Y.:** Antique show runs through Nov. 14 at the center, Junction of Bronx River Parkway and Central Avenue, 1 to 10 p.m. daily; Nov. 19 to 6 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$3. Free parking and food service. (914-834-8270).
- **Hartford Conservatory of Music, Hartford:** "The Lavender Hill Mob," a 1951 black and white film, tonight at 8 in Von der Mehen Hall on the campus of the University of Connecticut. Charge is \$2. (486-2108).
- **Civic Center, Hartford:** Antiques show opens today at noon in the Civic Center and continues to 9 p.m. the same hours will be on Saturday. Sunday hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. (563-9975).
- **Creative Arts Workshop, New Haven:** The annual celebration of American Crafts opens today at the workshop, 80 Audubon St. and continues through Dec. 23. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. (582-4927).
- **St. Peter's Church, East Hartford:** The castle hours have been extended this year. It will remain open weekends through Dec. 19. It is located on Route 148 and can be reached by car or by taking the ferry from Chester. (566-2204).
- **Ellington Congregational Church, Ellington:** The church, located across from the green in Ellington Center, Farmhouse Fair, Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon Saturday starting at 11 a.m.
- **Hockanum United Methodist Church, East Hartford:** Annual holiday fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 178 Main St. Lunch available.
- **First Congregational Church, East Hartford:** 837 Main St. Annual holiday craft show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission charge. Refreshments on sale.
- **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The Women's Center, job strategy workshop Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the center on the university campus. Workshop fee is \$10, reduced rates for UConn students and senior citizens. (488-4738).
- **St. Peter's Church, South Windsor:** The church, Sand Hill Road, annual fall bazaar Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. No admission charge. Lunch will be available.
- **First Congregational Church of Vernon, Vernon:** The church, located on Route 30, Merry Old Days Holiday Bazaar, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Continental breakfast from 9:30 to 11:30 and hot dogs will be served at lunch time.
- **Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford:** Wine auction and party fundraiser with celebrity guests, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Athenaeum. (540-5527).



Cinema

- Hartford:
 - **Athenaeum Cinema** — Singin' in the Rain (R) Fri 7:30, Sat 7:30, Sun 7:30; With a Bombshell (R) 9:30; Sat and Sun 9:30; Wee Willie Winkie (R) 9:30; Sun 9:30.
 - **Cinema City** — Last Tango in Paris (X) Fri 7:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:15; An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:06, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat 7:30; Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:25.
 - **Eastwood Pub & Cinema** — Jinxed (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Christ Stopped at Eboli (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.
 - **Manuscript Cinema** — The Atomic Cafe (R) and Sat 7:30 with Eraserhead (R) and Sat 9:15; Christ Stopped at Eboli (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.
 - **Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema** — Jinxed (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 - **Showerhouse Cinema** — First Blood (R) Fri 1:10, 7:15, 9:35, 11:45; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35.
 - **Translux College Cinema** — Jekyll & Hyde Together Again (R) Fri 7:15, 9; Sat and Sun 2:46, 5:30, 7:15, 9; La Cage aux Folles (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:10, 4:15, 6:50; Canterbury Tales (X) Sun 2:10, 4:15, 6:50; Arabian Nights (X) 4:35, 9:10.
 - **Vernon** — Cine 1 & 2 — Annie (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat 1:30, 7:15, 9:15; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Dragonlayer (PG) Sat 1:40, 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:40, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50; E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 1:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40; My Favorite Year (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:35; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:35; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:35.
 - **Willimantic** — Jillson Square Cinema — Creepshow (R) Fri 8:50, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15; National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2:10, 7:10, 9:10; The Missionary (R) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15.



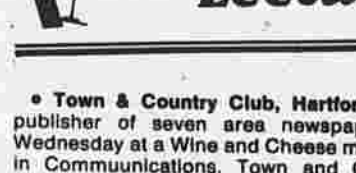
Et Cetera

- **Rockville General Hospital, Rockville:** Wilhelmina Werhoven, director of the physical therapy department at the hospital, will speak at a breakfast lecture Wednesday in the hospital cafeteria at 8 a.m. The cost is \$3.75 for breakfast. Reservations necessary. (872-0500)
- **Real Art Ways, Hartford:** Vito Acconci, art innovator, will talk and make a slide presentation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at RAW, 40 State St., Hartford. Reception after the talk. Donation is \$3 and \$2 for students. University of Hartford students will be admitted free with an I.D. card. (525-5621)
- **Center Church House, Hartford:** Joan Kilbourne will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the college. "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women." (232-4571)
- **Center Church, Hartford:** Robinson W. Buck and Robert Trank "Hooker Trek," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the luncheon series of the church, 60 Gold St. \$2.50 call the church house before 4 p.m. on Monday (249-5531).



Dance

- **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Pliobolus Dance Theater of modern dance, Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call (486-4226).



Lectures

- **Town & Country Club, Hartford:** Terry Gerner, publisher of several area newspapers, will speak Wednesday at a Wine and Cheese meeting of Women in Communications, Town and Country Club, 22 Woodland St., Hartford. \$7.50 for members and \$10.50 for non-members. (874-9081)
- **St. Joseph Church, West Hartford:** The final in a lecture series on the rich heritage of Hartford Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the college. (232-4571)
- **University of Hartford, Hartford:** Dr. Maxine Morris, assistant professor of philosophy, "The Challenge of the Creative Machine," Wednesday during the early morning discussion and breakfast. The program starts at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Genesis Student Union. \$5 per breakfast.
- **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** "Making Ends Meet: Money Management for Women," is the topic of discussion for the meeting Tuesday at 12:30 at the Women's Center on the campus. (488-4738)
- **Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:** William McLinn, as Mark Twain, will discuss war and peace issues on Saturday at the church, Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street at 7:30 p.m. \$3.50 and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. (633-4712).

ABC looks to Broadway for talent

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — All along Broadway, the word was out — ABC was conducting its annual talent search, combing the ranks of show business for the movie and television series stars of tomorrow.

Through the parade, as it passes by, someone wounded tuna with no gusto than do aspiring actors and actresses upon such a cattle call. Young and old, they beat a path 1,000 strong to the doorstep of Gary L. Pudney, ABC's senior executive in charge of talent, and his chief talent scout, John Crosby and Randy James.

"It's magic we're looking for," said Pudney as one candidate after another took the small stage of the Lamb's theater to do his or her stuff.

Each one had four minutes to make that magic.

Through the parade, as it passes by, someone wounded tuna with no gusto than do aspiring actors and actresses upon such a cattle call. Young and old, they beat a path 1,000 strong to the doorstep of Gary L. Pudney, ABC's senior executive in charge of talent, and his chief talent scout, John Crosby and Randy James.

Sharks converge upon a wounded tuna with no gusto than do aspiring actors and actresses upon such a cattle call. Young and old, they beat a path 1,000 strong to the doorstep of Gary L. Pudney, ABC's senior executive in charge of talent, and his chief talent scout, John Crosby and Randy James.

them on hold and groomed them for eventual stardom.

Only at ABC does the studio system still exist and Pudney, who runs his search all year to maintain a talent pool of 12 to 14 who eventually will find themselves cast in series, movies or soap operas obviously was enjoying himself.

He already has launched careers for such up-and-comers as Ann Jillian, Donna Dixon, Gordon Thompson and Emma Samms. He likes making people feel good and nothing makes them feel better than fame and fortune.

Scott Grimes is 10, incredibly red-haired and already established on Broadway. Under Crosby's critical eye, he ran through a cutting from "A Thousand Clowns" as though he owned the play.

"You've got to kiss a lot of frogs," said Crosby, who

had kissed his way through several hundred in search of a prince. "You all here and they come and they go, and all of a sudden... 'Wow!'"

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Clippers notch first on Cummings' shot

By United Press International

Terry Cummings joined San Diego late and the Clippers got off to a poor start. That was no coincidence. "I'm still not 100 percent, but I'm getting there," said the former DePaul All-American after hitting a baseline jumper with 29 seconds remaining Thursday night, lifting the Clippers to their first victory of the year, a 109-105 decision over the San Antonio Spurs at San Diego. "I'll soon be totally consistent with everything that I do. I was so excited just to be out there playing."

"The monkey is finally off," said San Diego Coach Pat Silas. "It's exciting for the guys. They are really big players all night long, especially in the second half. They really got off from the whole team."

Cummings was involved in a contract hassle with the Clippers and was playing in only his fourth pro game. He finished with 23 points and seven rebounds, while Lionel Hollins

added 21 points and nine assists for the Clippers. George Gervin led the 17 Spurs with 42 points and 11 rebounds. "At the half we talked about concentration and not letting up," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "Our eight turnovers in the third quarter resulted in easy baskets for them. I like their team. Cummings is going to make his mark in this league."

NBA roundup

In the only game, Portland downed Houston 111-90. At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 24 points and Calvin Nat added 22 to lead the Trail Blazers. Portland was ahead by 20 points four times in the first half, including a 60-40 halftime margin. Houston reserve guard Calvin Murphy had 20 points.

"We're rebounding, getting the ball out and getting some hoops," Paxson said. "We have to win all the games we're supposed to and steal some games on the road."

seconds remaining. Cummings then knocked down an errant San Antonio pass and connected on a 7-footer, and the Clippers went on to victory. "At the half we talked about concentration and not letting up," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "Our eight turnovers in the third quarter resulted in easy baskets for them. I like their team. Cummings is going to make his mark in this league."

NFL union seeks ways to satisfy all demands

The Management Council disagreed with most of the memo. "Your memorandum of today provides no basis for a settlement of the resumption of meaningful negotiations," said spokesman Jim Miller, quoting the formal response of Jack Donlin, executive director of the Council.

Garvey said his union is displeased with the response. "The player reps felt insulted by the letter, specifically Jim Miller's description of the memorandum today," he said.

The memo attempted to clarify some of the confusion surrounding the response by the clubs to the proposal. The memo said 100 to 125 of 1,600 players accepted the offer in principle.

"When these players accepted, in principle, they added their own local settlement terms," the memo read. "Houston had 19 new items, another team had 10."

Miller said the memo lacked substance and has not altered management's stance. "The list of it was that they were willing to compromise, but they don't give us any specifics," he said.

— Sources close to the union indicated if bargaining resumes, mediator Sam Kagel will not be invited back. A survey of the player reps shows they believe Kagel is pro-management and not helping the two sides agree.

Garvey met again with television entrepreneur Ted Turner. The NFLPA chief said Turner is still interested in televising union-

organized games and the union is speaking to investors about the project. The games are to be more "elaborate" than the earlier ones, something which doesn't quite sit well with coach Jack Nicklaus.

The Eagles lost last year's game 27-17 despite moving the ball all over the Carrier Dome field. That has been the case this year in several games and Nicklaus is hoping for more points on his yardage-eating offense.

Harvard and Penn meet at Franklin Field, although last year it was proposed the two meet in Tokyo in the Mirage Bowl, a move nixed by the Ivy League presidents. The winner will get a share of the Ivy title.

Princeton and Dartmouth still have hopes of sharing the Ivy title. Yale will host the Tigers while Dartmouth travels to Brown. The Yale conference race will be determined Saturday and Boston University, which is at Bucknell, is in the drivers seat. With four possibilities alive the Terriers are automatic champions in two and considered in the other two.

The winner of the Rhode Island-Concordia will join Maine and Boston University as tri-champions and, if UMass beats New Hampshire, they also will be a title. However neither UMass nor Rhode Island will go to the playoffs because of their records against BU and Maine.

Here are the four possibilities on who gets the playoff berth: 1. BU, Maine and Connecticut; 2. BU, Maine and Rhode Island; 3. BU, Maine, URI, UMass; BU again gets the nod as it is 3-0 over the other champs.

4. BU, Maine, UConn, UMass; The athletic directors of New Hampshire and Rhode Island chose

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ISLANDERS' BOB NYSTROM GOES FLYING over North Stars' goalie Gilles Meloche

Five-goal second period by Flyers beats Rangers

By Dave Ratto

UPI Sports Writer

Although New York Rangers' Coach Herb Brooks wasn't in a charitable mood, he gave the Philadelphia Flyers all the credit rather than blame his team for a five-goal Flyers' second period.

The outburst led to a 7-3 Flyers' victory Thursday night in Philadelphia.

"A lot of times you hear too much about how a team did this wrong or that wrong, but when you score five goals in a period like they did, you have to give them credit," Brooks said.

Philadelphia rookie Lindsay Carson shared credit for the win with veteran Tom Gorence, as each scored two goals in the game. Carson got both of his in the second period, while Gorence snapped a long-standing scoring drought with the goal that opened the floodgates.

Philadelphia sent 20 shots at Rangers' goaltender Ed Mero in the

period, which erased a 1-0 New York lead.

Gorence, who hadn't scored a goal in 15 games going back to March 21, 1982, credited his sudden production to increased playing time. "When you play more, you get more chances," he said.

In other games Thursday night, Philadelphia's second period was

Quebec topped Boston, 3-2. Edmonton blasted New Jersey, 5-1, and Minnesota blanked the New York Islanders, 2-0.

Norfolk's 3, Bruins 2. In Boston, Red Cloutier scored twice in the third period and rookie Gilles Meloche stopped 24 shots to record Minnesota's first shutout since Oct. 10, 1981 and snap its three-game losing streak.

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Before a sellout crowd of 19,023, Anderson gave Edmonton a 2-1 lead when he scored from inside the right faceoff circle assisted at 4:12 of that period. He picked up an assist 2:45 later when Mark Messier scored on a rebound.

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Lasorda has new distinction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tommaso Lasorda, by virtue of Earl Weaver's retirement after 14 seasons in Baltimore, stepped into the role of dean of baseball managers by signing his seventh consecutive one-year pact with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dodgers vice president Al Campanis also announced Thursday that all members of the coaching staff will coach next year, except third-base coach Danny Ozark, who was replaced by Joe Amalfitano. Of-

ficials refused to say why Ozark was not rehired.

Campanis took foremost responsibility for the Dodgers' second-place finish in the National League West, a game behind Atlanta.

"The back stops here," Campanis said. "I'm to blame, then Tommy, then it goes down to the coaches."

"I had to do with how seriously you accept bad play. If you accept mediocre, you'll get mediocre results. Tommy argues. We talked about that before we came here. He accepts that. He'll tell the players when they've done something wrong."

For his part, Lasorda, 55, said he regretted the departure of first baseman Steve Garvey and pitcher Terry Forster, who became free agents after failing to reach contract agreements with the Dodgers. But he expressed optimism about 1983.

He said Garvey was an asset to the team but added, "The Dodgers made him a wonderful offer. We are sorry to see him go."

Lasorda traditionally sign their managers to one-year contracts. Lasorda's predecessor, Walter Alston, signed 23 such pacts before his retirement.

Under Lasorda's direction, the Dodgers have won three pennants in 1977, 1978 and 1981 — and one World Series championship, in 1981.

Coaches Monty Basgall, Mark Cruse and Ron Perrano attended the contract signing ceremony. First-base coach Manny Mota was also rehired but wa in the Dominican Republic managing winter baseball.

Amalfitano was worked as coach and manager of the Chicago Cubs and has also coached the San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds.

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Bull faces matador tonight

MIAMI (UPI) — The Bull vs. The Matador. That's what tonight's boxing bout between unbeaten World Boxing Association champion Aaron Pryor and Alexis Arguello will be. Their contrasting styles — Pryor, who charges out of his corner and overwhelms opponents with non-stop punching, and Arguello, who waits for mistakes and picks his fight apart with cruel precision — will make the multimillion dollar ticket seem like a buyoff.

Arguello, however, will not be fighting for just roses. He is attempting to become the first fighter in history to win titles in four separate weight divisions. Currently the World Boxing Council lightweight champion, he has held the world featherweight and WBC junior lightweight crowns and is 74-4 with 42 knockouts with 19 straight victories in title bouts.

Pryor, who has knocked out 29 of 31 opponents and 23 in a row, is seeking recognition as a "great champion" and thinks by beating Arguello, considered by many boxing observers the best fighter pound-for-pound today, he will earn it.

The 15-round bout is scheduled for approximately 10:20 p.m. at the Orange Bowl and will be televised by Home Box Office.

Pryor dropped his objection to South African referee Stanley Christodoulou, who will also have a Semifinal matches today pit Russell and Stewart against Piatek and Bushing while King and Mayer face Navratilova and McNamara.

The top prize in the tournament, which sponsors hope to make an annual event, is \$100,000.

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B.C. eyes bowl bid, Harvard in Ivy race

By United Press International

Boston College continues its quest for a bowl bid and Harvard takes aim on a share of the Ivy League title Saturday in the feature games among New England's college football teams.

Maine, Rhode Island and Massachusetts all are in the chase for the Yankee Conference title, which already has two claimants in Boston University and Maine. There could be four champions, but only three schools — BU, Maine and UConn are under consideration for the NCAA Division IAA playoff berth.

At the final weekend of many Division III schools, Williams and Amherst meet for the Little Three title and Bowdoin and Colby vie for Maine's small college supremacy.

Boston College, 6-2-1 and needing wins in its last two games for a bowl berth, will be looking for revenge against 2-7 Syracuse, which is struggling as is evidenced by its record. BC is an 11-point favorite, something which doesn't quite sit well with coach Jack Nicklaus.

The Eagles lost last year's game 27-17 despite moving the ball all over the Carrier Dome field. That has been the case this year in several games and Nicklaus is hoping for more points on his yardage-eating offense.

Harvard and Penn meet at Franklin Field, although last year it was proposed the two meet in Tokyo in the Mirage Bowl, a move nixed by the Ivy League presidents. The winner will get a share of the Ivy title.

Princeton and Dartmouth still have hopes of sharing the Ivy title. Yale will host the Tigers while Dartmouth travels to Brown. The Yale conference race will be determined Saturday and Boston University, which is at Bucknell, is in the drivers seat. With four possibilities alive the Terriers are automatic champions in two and considered in the other two.

The winner of the Rhode Island-Concordia will join Maine and Boston University as tri-champions and, if UMass beats New Hampshire, they also will be a title. However neither UMass nor Rhode Island will go to the playoffs because of their records against BU and Maine.

Here are the four possibilities on who gets the playoff berth: 1. BU, Maine and Connecticut; 2. BU, Maine and Rhode Island; 3. BU, Maine, URI, UMass; BU again gets the nod as it is 3-0 over the other champs.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Friday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 9:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

EMPLOYMENT

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced preferred. Apply in person only - Pillowtex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

EDUCATION

Private Instructions: CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher creating personalized messages, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's class: 2 weeks, 11.

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE. Lists various services and contact information.

Table with 4 columns: MISCELLANEOUS, REAL ESTATE, SERVICES OFFERED, HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Lists various services and contact information.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge, PER WORD PER DAY. Lists advertising rates for different durations.

RENTALS

Free Classified Ads: ZENITH CONSOLE TV, 21 inch. Call for information: 663-9451.

Free Classified Ads: TWO GUITARS with cases for sale - \$99.00 for both. Very good condition. Call 742-5016 between 2 pm and 5 pm.

Free Classified Ads: CHAIN SAW 23", McCulloch model 300. \$85.00. Call 643-8383.

Free Classified Ads: THREE ASH sifter, regular size \$3. each, extra large ash sifter, \$4.95. Call 649-2947.

Free Classified Ads: AMERICAN HERITAGE hard cover magazine \$10.00 for the set. Phone 643-7730.

Free Classified Ads: MAGIC CHEF range top copperette, good condition. \$40.00 or best offer. Call 646-1625.

Free Classified Ads: FOR SALE - bathroom sink and tub. Great shape. Right off \$40.00. Call 649-9723 after 6 pm.

Free Classified Ads: CHILD GUITAR in excellent condition. Excellent condition. \$40.00 or best offer. Call 646-1625.

Free Classified Ads: SEATS FOR VW Square Back - \$30.00 pair. Call 646-5947 after 6 p.m.

Free Classified Ads: PINE HUTCH, two shelves, two drawer upper, size medium. \$100.00. Call 649-0421.

Free Classified Ads: MANMADE FUR jacket, beige, dark, size medium, worn five times. Originally \$110. \$15.00. Phone 644-8382.

Free Classified Ads: STORM DOOR 30" x 60" x 1 1/2" light tan vinyl with screen/glass. \$38.00. After 5 p.m. 643-6136.

Free Classified Ads: EDWARDS Scientific telescope, 3 in. reflector. \$100.00. Call 649-8649.

Free Classified Ads: COAL STOVE will burn wood, barometric damper and all accessories. Burns 15 lbs. \$80.00. Call 649-7862.

Free Classified Ads: PIONEER PL-616 turntable, automatic return, good condition. \$65.00. Call 647-9404.

Free Classified Ads: HOOPER PORTABLE electric dryer, 110 volt, no venting. \$125.00. Call 649-8391.

Free Classified Ads: TWO 650-13 snow tire, 14 inch, 14 white wall tires. \$40.00. Call 649-9132.

Free Classified Ads: TWO C78 x 14 white wall tires, fair condition. \$10.00. Call 649-8649.

Free Classified Ads: ICE SKATES - Two pair, size 7 and size 8. \$5.00 each. Telephone 649-9540.

Free Classified Ads: DOUBLE SIZE mattress, very good condition. \$15.00. 649-2320.

Free Classified Ads: GIRLS THREE SPEED bicycle, blue side baskets. \$10.00. Call after 5 p.m. 643-5314.

Free Classified Ads: TAG SALES: ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR - Plus Baked Goods. V.F.W. Auxiliary. Saturday, Nov. 13 10-3. 908 East Center St.

Free Classified Ads: 26 MOTIVATIONAL cassette tapes for Amway distributors. \$3.75 each. Will sell entire set for \$50.00. 649-6525.

Free Classified Ads: VERY TALL cut crystal table lamp. Cost \$200 ten years ago. Sell \$80.00. Really large, excellent. 338-1800.

Free Classified Ads: PHYSICIANS BAG, black canvas, 16" Boston style. Good condition. \$30.00. 643-7153.

Free Classified Ads: FOR SALE - Free standing cedar closet, original cost \$800. Asking \$75. Like new. Call 646-2624 anytime.

Free Classified Ads: TORO POWER handle snow blower - old but good condition. Self propelled, Briggs and Stratton engine. 11" chute. \$50.00. 649-4779.

Free Classified Ads: 1960 FALCON SEDAN R.F. finder, excellent one ding. \$22.00 or offer. Phone 647-1567 after 6 pm.

Free Classified Ads: TWO FIRESTONE Snowblower mounted, four Goodyear tires, all 8 1/2. 478-13 Firestones. New. All for \$95.00. Call 649-7316.

Free Classified Ads: GE WASHER, dryer, large refrigerator and electric stove. Telephone 646-4982.

Free Classified Ads: DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets. Irons. Call 649-2624.

Free Classified Ads: LOVING MOTHER with degree in elementary education will babysit in home. Flexible hours. Call 647-9252.

Free Classified Ads: SMALL REPAIR JOBS - Painting, Electrical and Storm Doors & Windows, or anything around the house. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Rick 646-0738.

Free Classified Ads: USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl, 649 Main Street. 643-2171.

Free Classified Ads: GE WASHER, dryer, large refrigerator and electric stove. Telephone 646-4982.

Autos for Sale 61 Auto For Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61

Pure Buick style. 1982 BUICK SKYHAWK. \$7672. 10.9% GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL 1982 MODELS ONLY.

East of the River Real Estate THROUGH THE YEARS home ownership has been the best investment a family can make ... IT STILL IS

D. W. FISH REALTY 243 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. GREAT HOUSE! GREAT FINANCING!

BOLTON. CHFA, FHA or VA welcome on this quaint 8 room Colonial with modern kitchen and bath.

ED GORMAN Associates 604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester 646-4040. NEW LISTING: Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with oversized garage.

Manchester Herald, Fri., Nov. 12, 1982 - 19

Antiques: WANTED: ANTIQUE FURNITURE, E.g. glass, pewter, oil paintings, available centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 643-8709.

Apartment for Rent 53: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartment centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

Apartment for Rent 53: MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$330. Security and references. Call after 6 p.m. 649-2929.

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