

Best friends changing their pedigree

Why did the St. Bernard breed of dog slump from seventh place in 1971 with 35,329 registrations at the world-respected American Kennel Club to only 4,886 registrations in 1981, the latest reporting date? St. Bernards are big dogs, presumably a protection for people. Why, then?

Why did the Great Dane, another very large protective dog, also decrease in registrations in the same period — although only moderately?

And with the nationwide fear of crime, I would have thought that German shepherds would have risen sharply in registrations. Not so. They



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

didn't even hold their own. While still in the top five of the most popular breeds, they've slipped from No. 2 in 1971 to No. 4 and they've dropped in registrations from 113,355 a decade ago to only 60,576 last year, a decline of 45 percent.

Economists and sociologists always are referring to demographics (literally, picture of the people). I'm giving you these "caninegraphs" to find out if the changing dog picture gives us a more accurate picture of ourselves and our altered social conditions. The AKC, which has been registering all official breeds of dogs for almost a century, and

which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1984, gave me the statistics.

The distribution among the better-known species has changed radically since 1971, AKC's all-time high for registrations (1.13 million), and by coincidence the base year

being used for comparison. Throughout the decade, dog registrations have remained more or less steady with the 1976 total of 1.5 million, almost identical to the 1981 figure.

AKC's registrations account for 10 million thoroughbred dogs.

except a devoted enthusiast buys a St. Bernard second time around, say expert observers.

The decline in German shepherds? They shed — and because they're long-haired dogs, keeping a shepherd in an apartment or a house is a real chore.

That leads to the Doberman, another well-known guard dog, which soared from 18th place in 1971 to third place in 1981. Registrations in the period multiplied by more than three times, going from 23,413 a decade ago to 77,387 in 1981 — making it the fastest-growing breed in AKC's records.

The Doberman has a

reputation for being the most vigilant watchdog and also a reputation for being savage (some animal behaviorists disagree). But the Doberman is short-haired, it doesn't shed — and more and more city dwellers are taking their chances on its savage reputation to get the best watchdog they can.

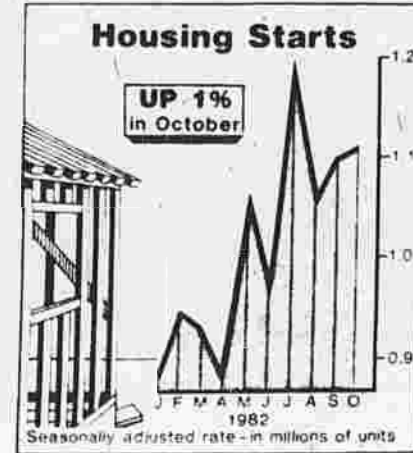
Poodles are still the most popular breed of dog ("fun" and "cute" are adequate descriptions) but their numbers dropped by 64 percent in the last 10 years. The cocker spaniel stays up there, however, probably for the same reasons.

If you're buying a dog,

the AKC suggests these major guidelines:

- Buy a puppy that is at least 8 weeks old. It will have been fully weaned and be strong enough to be on its own away from its mother.
- Make sure the puppy is normal, healthy and alert. A puppy that seems snappy and bad-tempered should be avoided.
- No matter how cuddly the puppy looks, visualize it as a big dog. How big will it be? How much will it eat? What about grooming?
- Pick the puppy as carefully as you would pick your best friend.

BUSINESS



Stock prices mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices were mixed in early trading today because of profit-taking, but investors still were hopeful a possible stepped-up tax cut and lower interest rates would restore Wall Street's historic rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 19.59 points Wednesday to 1,027.50, was off 1.38 to 1,026.12 at 10:30 a.m. EST.

The Dow fell 46.73 points in the three volatile sessions prior to Wednesday. It has gained or lost an average of 16.91 points the past eight sessions.

New housing rate modest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national rate of new housing construction climbed by 1 percent in October, far less than expected by experts but enough to fuel hopes of the construction industry.

The Commerce Department announcement of the new rate Wednesday showed modest improvement builders hope will signal an industry-wide recovery.

The benchmark annual rate of housing starts reached 1.122 million last month, the department reported.

The improvement was far less than expected by industry experts. They looked to the month's 17.8 percent increase in new building permits as an indicator the industry might begin to see a sustained recovery.

September's 14.4 percent increase in housing starts, hailed by President Reagan as a sign "America is on the move again," was revised sharply downward to 7.6 percent.

Most of the September improvement was due to a surge of about 30,000 federally subsidized projects reaching the construction phase under programs that are expiring.

Mark Hoddy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said he sees improvement, but only because buyers thought in October mortgage interest rates were not going to go down much further.

"There are no longer waiting," he said. "But that alone can't sustain a recovery. To continue that kind of recovery will take an overall recovery in the U.S. economy."

The news was worse in the industrial sector. The nation's recession-hobbled factories operated at just 68.4 percent of their capacity last month, the lowest rate since records were first kept in 1948, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday.

There is evidence the total capacity of such industries as steel and oil is shrinking, a Federal Reserve analyst said.

The auto industry slipped to an operating rate of just 49.7 percent in October, above its recession low of 42.7 percent in January but far below the operating rate of 61.3 percent as recently as July, the Fed said.

Advances led declines by a 6.4 margin

Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 13.46 million shares.

Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange volume slumped to 94,460,000 shares from 102,910,000 traded Tuesday.

President Reagan helped spark Wednesday's surge when he acknowledged discussing the prospects of stepping up the 10 percent cut slated for July to January in order to stimulate the economy. But no decision has been made.

The latest government data showed the economy needs some sort of spark. Factories operated at 68.4 percent in October, down from 69.2 percent in September. And industrial production fell 0.8 percent in October following a 0.7 percent slide in September.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker raised hopes for a discount rate cut with a speech Tuesday in which he said the board would continue to fight inflation while attempting to provide enough fuel for economic recovery.

Noting interest charges still are historically high and that an economic recovery was not under way, Volcker said "further reductions in interest rates would be welcome."

Wall Street was jolted earlier this week by a surge in the nation's money supply that prompted Chemical Bank to bring its prime lending rate up a half point to the prevailing 12 percent level.

But Volcker's speech seemed to raise investors' hopes the Fed eventually will cut the rate from the 9 1/2 percent level and drive other short-term rates lower.

Philip Bernstein of Freehling & Co. in Chicago was encouraged "the president is going on the offense" with his consideration of moving the tax cut up six months.

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Bonds sold at low rate ... page 10

Message comes from Oklahoma ... page 3

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Manchester Herald

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GNP unchanged; economy stands still

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The gross national product registered a zero rate of growth during July through September, the government reported today, meaning the troubled U.S. economy stood still in the third quarter.

At the same time corporate profits turned in a weak 2.4 percent improvement from July through

September after taxes, following the second quarter's 1.1 percent gain and the first quarter's 20.6 percent plunge, the Commerce Department said.

When originally reported Oct. 20 based on preliminary data, the GNP was shown to be up at an annual rate of 0.8 percent, leading administration spokesmen to pepper the campaign trail with claims of weak but steady improvement. The year's se-

cond quarter had the GNP up at a 2.1 percent rate.

Instead, more information showed that the quarter's economic performance was flat. The first quarter's GNP declined at a 5.1 percent clip following last year's fourth quarter drop of 5.3 percent.

Economists differ over the rate of growth necessary to lower the unemployment rate but generally 3 percent to 5 percent is viewed as a

minimum range required for improvement.

Real gross national product — the sales value of the nation's goods and services adjusted for inflation — was an annual 1,478 billion in the third quarter, the same as in the second quarter after adjustment for routine seasonal trends.

Before adjustment for inflation the GNP reached \$3,080.7 billion, or more than \$3 trillion, from July through September, \$35.5 billion

more than in the second quarter, the department said. It was the second consecutive quarter the GNP in current dollars had climbed barely above the \$3 trillion rate.

The measure of corporate profits was the first to be made for the third quarter, and after rises reached an annual rate of \$119.1 billion after seasonal adjustment.

For all of 1981 profits after tax were \$150.9 billion. Before taxes profits were up 4.8

percent, the department said.

The total GNP was affected by a 1.8 percent decline in the value of final sales, twice the rate of decrease in the second quarter. Business fixed investment and exports also decreased.

The declines were offset by increases in personal spending, residential construction and federal government purchases, the department said.

Two Chinese officials replaced in shakeup

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

PEKING (UPI) — China today replaced ailing Foreign Minister Huang Hua, one day after his return from Moscow, and Defense Minister Geng Biao, Western observers said the timing of the shakeup came as a surprise.

Senior Vice Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, 60, succeeded Huang as the official Xinhua news agency said.

We was appointed Senior Vice Foreign Minister just six months ago, vaulting ahead of five other vice foreign ministers with greater seniority.

Huang returned from Moscow Thursday after attending the funeral of former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. He was the highest ranking Chinese leader to visit the Soviet Union in 18 years.

Western observers said the shakeup was expected and they saw no immediate connection between Huang's replacement and his visit to Moscow.

Zhang Aiping, 72, a close associate

of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and the man credited with directing China's recent development of a submarine launched ballistic missile, was named defense minister.

He succeeded Geng, another Deng man who had encountered serious opposition in the military because his background was mainly in the civilian sector.

Geng's demise had been anticipated since last September, when he lost his Central Committee and Politburo seats at a Communist Party Congress that reshuffled bureaucratic ranks.

Both appointments had been expected but not at least until next week, when China's National Peoples Congress convenes to adopt a new constitution and discuss economic reforms.

Huang, 69 and foreign minister for the past six years, is said to be suffering from an undisclosed ailment and has been expected to step down for some time.

His departure was delayed by the

recent rapprochement between China and the Soviet Union after more than 20 years of icy relations.

The initially secret Sino-Soviet talks began in Peking last month and were quickly upgraded upon the death of Brezhnev.

Huang represented China at Brezhnev's funeral and met with Yuri Andropov, Brezhnev's successor.

On his return to Peking Thursday he told reporters he was "optimistic" that Sino-Soviet relations would continue to improve.

But today, Premier Zhao Ziyang offered a more cautious assessment of Sino-Soviet relations.

Zhao told visiting Thai Premier Preea Tinsulanonda that relations could improve only when the Soviet Union pulls back troops from the next five years. The town would support the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia — China's three traditional conditions for moving closer to Moscow.



Former Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Iling (second from right) listens as Andrew Vincens, assistant principal at the junior high school which bears Iling's name, explains the operations of one of the school's newest facilities — the computer room. Student Council members Beth Hein (left) and Sharon Hart assisted Vincens in showing Iling around the school this morning. Today was the last day of National Education Week.

Paramedic study renewed

EMS Council debates fee

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The political hot potato of whether, and how much, the town should charge for paramedic care bounced from the lap of the Board of Directors to that of the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday.

The board and the EMS Council met concurrently Thursday night. And while the directors did not deal with the controversial fee issue, the council hotly debated it.

At issue is whether the town should approve an agreement with the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. recommended by Assistant Director of Health Ronald Kraatz, under which the town and the ambulance service split fees for paramedic runs.

The ambulance's basic transport fee, with or without paramedics, is \$91.57. Kraatz proposes charging an additional \$27.47 for paramedic services, or an additional \$12.26 if the service provided is at the EMT-Intermediate level, requiring less advanced training than that of a paramedic.

Board delays contracts

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Thursday tabled action on contracts with both the firefighters' union and the Manchester Ambulance Service — sending the latter to the Emergency Medical Services Council for further study.

There was no vote or discussion on the referral to the EMS Council. The action was publicly suggested by the Republican minority on the Board of Directors last week.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said he had discussed the referral with board members. He added after the meeting that "EMS has developed proposals and done detail work."

"I felt it was appropriate to involve them (in the contract review)," Penny said.

Penny said the EMS Council would be asked to make a recommendation on the fees to the Board of Directors.

Minority leader Peter P. Di Rosa Jr. noted, however, that he had suggested the matter be sent back to

the EMS Council at a press conference the Republican directors held last week. At that press conference, DiRosa noted that the program was sold to the public prior to a referendum last November as one that would not cost more than a \$6 fee and would be run out of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The present proposal calls for the program to be run through the town Fire Department. It also includes a user fee of about \$20.

Penny said "the essential question of the contract" — which EMS is being asked to look at — "is whether the town should charge a user's fee."

However, DiRosa — who made the motion to table the agreement with the firefighters' union — said he had questions about the agreement also. He said after the meeting that his questions were "not negative" and declined to elaborate.

At the Republicans' press conference, the directors said the public was misled prior to the referendum into expecting a hospital-based program. Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith reiterated that stance at a town committee meeting Wednesday, saying, "The paramedic program as

Pass the word along

David Mermelstein tells Bethany Sawyer the good news about a holiday fair coming up at Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 Vernon St. The fair will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. It will feature foods, craft items, hand-knitted articles and much more.

DPUC says NU should be more efficient

By Mark Dupuis
United Press International

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State regulators have granted Northeast Utilities a tentative \$101 million rate increase and said Northeast shouldn't have to return to rate relief as frequently as in the past.

The figure worked out by a three-member panel of the Department of Public Utility Control Thursday was

described by DPUC officials as "very, very tentative" and subject to change before a formal, written decision is issued next month.

The increase applies to gas and electric rates. Northeast had asked for \$127.3 million. The company should stabilize and Northeast exercises "some hardnose expense management," the company should

hikes as often as in the past, the DPUC commissioners said.

According to spokesman King Quillen, the commissioners also said Northeast should step up efforts to use hydroelectric power sources and to increase its productivity and efficiency.

The \$101 million figure was reached following deliberation which started Monday and were based on two months of testimony.

If formally approved next month, the rate hike would appear in January bills.

The utility, which serves 800,000 electric and 150,000 gas customers through its Connecticut Light & Power Co. subsidiary, received a record \$186 million hike a year ago this month.

Northeast had little to say about the tentative rate hike.

"It's of such a preliminary nature,

We normally won't make any comment until we have the hard figures on paper," said company spokesman Emmanuel Forde. "They have not issued a final decision."

Forde did say the company would be disappointed if \$101 million was the final figure. "We pride ourselves in never asking for a dollar more in

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News Briefing

Walesa's spouse wasn't surprised

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa's wife today said she was not surprised by the military government's reported attempt to discredit the Solidarity leader with pictures showing him with women in sexually compromising positions.



U.S. looks for Soviet changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will look for indications of Soviet change of behavior, rather than "mood music" to guide its relationship with the new Kremlin leaders, Secretary of State George Shultz said.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness. Highs 50 to 55. Light easterly winds. Tonight cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the middle 30s. Light east winds. Sat: day cloudy, patchy fog. Highs 50 to 55. Easterly winds 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Breezy and mild through the period with highs in the 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Hostages freed; man kills self

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A Florida prison fugitive who took seven employees hostage in a grocery store released his victims unharmed early today, then shot himself to death to carry out a vow not to return to prison.

Today in history

On Nov. 19, 1977 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began a historic visit to Israel-occupied Jerusalem, a mission of peace which won him international praise as "Man of the Year."

Liver transplant patients stable

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — An infant who was not expected to live until Thanksgiving may be out of the University of Minnesota Hospitals by Christmas, and an Illinois woman who received a new liver is in stable condition, doctors say.

Stocks higher in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid rising investor hope interest rates will decline.

Habib in Beirut; Israel criticized

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak lashed out at Israel today, five years after Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem, blaming the Jewish state for steadily deteriorating relations between the two Camp David peace partners.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast to east winds 15 to 25 knots through Saturday. Cloudy through Saturday with an increasing chance of drizzle. Visibility around 5 miles but occasionally 1 mile or less in drizzle and fog. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

National forecast

Table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions. Locations include Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, etc.

"I assure you the Lebanese flag will never be flown alone over Lebanon, without the presence of non-Lebanese forces on our soil," Lebanese President Amin Gemayel told cheering crowds outside his palace Thursday.

EB shifts work to Quonset Point PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Electric Boat Corp. is shifting more submarine construction work to its Quonset Point plant to free part of its Groton, Conn., main yard for more lucrative sub-overhaul contracts.

Jury deliberates privacy lawsuit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A jury today was to deliberate an \$80 million suit by the elderly widow of Earle N. Spring, who claims nurses violated his privacy while he was the focus of a controversial right-to-die case two years ago.

Pentagon wants more polygraphs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Pentagon employees cleared for access to highly classified information are subject to lie detector tests on a periodic basis, Pentagon officials say.

Many Americans back Palestinians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poll shows a substantial majority of the American public believes the Palestinians should have the right to establish an independent state, an Arab study group says.

Family affair

Robert Culp turns writer and director in an episode of the ABC series "Greatest American Hero" currently before the cameras.

Quote of the day

If Warner LeRoy's New York restaurants have an air of fantasy, it may derive from his youth, when he watched his father, Mervyn LeRoy, produce "The Wizard of Oz."

Peopletalk

There were tears in Gloria Vanderbilt's eyes this week when the National Arts Club in New York awarded her a citation of merit for her contributions in art, design, collage and craft.

Women drivers

In the future, space will be full of women drivers. Women have proved themselves and endurance that will give them the edge in space, says Kathy Keeton, president of Omni magazine, in her column in the science-fiction magazine.

Bond drive

Kate Smith, who in her heyday sold \$600 million worth of World War II war bonds, will be given her own new variable-rate savings bond by the Treasury Department.

Glimpses

Robin Williams will host a CBS special, "E.T. and Friends," with guests "E.T.," Dan Aykroyd and Linda Hamilton, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Economy Electric being hurt by land purchase challenge

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A spokesman for Economy Electric Supply Inc. says local pharmacist Michael Dworin is hurting the company financially by persisting in his cost challenge to the company's purchase of 10 acres of town-owned land bordering Union Pond.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said potential sources of financing for a proposed \$5-7 million company facility have exhibited reluctance to loan money to Economy because of Dworin's lawsuit.

Economy plans to build an expanded warehouse and showroom on the parcel it bought from the town and an adjacent 7.5 acres it purchased from a private owner.

HRC chief unhappy probe is thwarted

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Human Relations Commission Chairman Robert A. Faucher said today he is "not happy" with the Board of Directors' response to an HRC letter asking for a ruling on whether the commission is entitled to see personnel information.

The directors Thursday decided to write back to the commission saying that they are satisfied that the hiring of the assistant general manager—the action that prompted the HRC's request—was conducted properly and encouraging the commission to drop its inquiry.

"I want to see the question put to sleep, not just put to bed," Faucher said. "I would like to see things clarified as to, if questions like this arise again, how do we resolve those questions."

The HRC began looking into the hiring of the assistant town manager after citizens raised questions about the procedure used to hire former Personnel Director Stephen R. Werbner.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the board's personnel subcommittee, said his committee worked with the administration to design the procedure—and he is satisfied that the procedure was followed.

Cassano added, "Just continually reviewing and reviewing and reviewing the same matter's not necessary. We appreciate that (the HRC's) concern, but we recommend the matter be dropped."

"This is not an affront to the commission. There just has been nothing to say to me there has been a specific violation," he said.

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said, "The problem here—and the only central issue—is that there have been suggestions of impropriety on the part of the administration without specific documentation. I really get upset when you have that hanging over the daily operations of the administration."

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg added, "I do think it's important we put the issue behind us. Unless they have specific charges, this cloud is keeping us from the course of action."

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty referred to the commission's lengthy review as "locking a dead horse." Later in the meeting, he was the only director to vote against the reappointment of the HRC's subcommittee chairman, a member of the subcommittee studying the hiring, because he said he is opposed to the investigation.

And Dworin's lawsuit is a major obstacle to doing that. The spokesman said the company is trying to determine whether a position relettered by the directors Thursday.

It would be an invasion of privacy, a position relettered by the directors Thursday.

Developers in the 1950s, he said, meaning that they are now seriously deteriorated.

"Clearly someday the board is going to be faced with a large budget for sidewalk repairs," Penny said.

Table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions. Locations include Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, etc.



MARION EDDY AND HELEN RICHMOND display their gift from Oklahoma

Oklahoma balloon makes way here

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Economy's sales for July-October 1982 were \$11.3 million, up 25 percent from the same period last year. Company president Robert Weinberg has set a goal of tripling his company's annual sales, to reach the \$35 million mark, within the next five years.

Weinberg has shaken the company's staff up in his quest for higher sales. Within the last six months, he's replaced several executives at the vice-presidential level. He says he's "a little sensitive" to commenting on the purpose of the job shifts.

The spokesman said the company is trying to determine whether a position relettered by the directors Thursday.

The board is still used for storage. The phrase was printed on a balloon sent adrift Tuesday by a graduate student from the Green Gilmour School in King Fisher, Okla. The balloon landed in her front yard.

According to Mike McClaren, principal of the school located in the town of 4,000 people, the balloon was sent up with about 300 others to celebrate the state's 75th anniversary.

When hearing that the balloon made it to Manchester, Connecticut, McClaren said, "That's great. That's out of this world."

That's all of this world."

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Town still collecting old taxes

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Thursday approved a list of uncollectible taxes—but will continue efforts to get money from people on the list.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said the names on the list will be reviewed and compared with the telephone book to determine if people are still in the area.

After that, Cassano recommended—but the Board of Directors did not act on—turning over the list to an independent collection agency.

"We would have to pay a percentage to such a company, but if we can get even 60 percent of the total, we may collect an additional \$50,000 to \$60,000," Cassano said in a Nov. 3 memo to the board.

Cassano himself went through the names on the list beginning with A, B and C. Using the current telephone book, he said he found 80 of the people on the list, resulting in the collection of \$3,000 in back taxes.

Cassano said the review of the list should be completed by the board's Dec. 9 meeting, which will recommend that list be turned over to a collector.

The town has also had "extraordinary" success in the category of taxpayers who owed more than \$5,000 in back taxes, Cassano said. One foreclosure is underway, but all other persons in that category have paid or made arrangements to pay, Cassano said.

The efforts of the town attorney's office in this area have picked up more than \$31,000 in back taxes from those delinquent taxpayers, Cassano said.

Approved payment for consultants hired by the town Pension Board of study the possibility of using pension funds to finance the Bernet housing conversion.

Approved an allocation of \$135,000 for renovations to the highway garage. Public Works Director George A. Kantra said that money probably will not pay for all the renovations planned, but some can be delayed for a while.

Adopted a new schedule of fees for town recreation facilities.

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Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said he visited the neighborhood on which the sidewalk is being repaired. "The situation is deplorable," he said. "It looks like a flood hit it. I've never seen anything like it."

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the problem is not unusual. Interior sidewalks were put in by many developers in the 1950s, he said, meaning that they are now seriously deteriorated.

Clearly someday the board is going to be faced with a large budget for sidewalk repairs," Penny said.

Table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions. Locations include Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, etc.

S. Mint

The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The Mint also mints medals and coins for special events.

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Towns reach airport accord

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven and East Haven officials have ended years of negotiations with an agreement over the future use and development of Tweed-New Haven Airport.

The proposal called for adoption of an airport master plan, the monthly deposit of airport revenues by East Haven to New Haven and a \$25,000 sale of land owned by New Haven to East Haven.

The three wise men will follow their star to a new location this year — in front of Center Congregational Church instead of Center Park.

The Board of Directors Thursday approved without discussion a proposal to move the holiday nativity scene to church property.

When the matter first came up at the board's October meeting, some directors hesitated because they feared people who originally raised money for the creche might object to moving it.

Diana warned, however, "Come May, there's no sense of urgency. There's no reason to pick up. Just remember in May the elderly people that have to bug their leaves."

Fogarty, a Democrat, told Republican Diana, "We're going to take your best campaign issue away from you. We're going to vote with you."

In other business, the board: Rejected a request from St. Bartholomew's Church for sidewalk repairs in order to avoid setting a precedent of having those requests come before the board, but referred the matter to the Public Works Department, expressing hope that the repairs could be handled through the usual sidewalk repair program.

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Family affair

Robert Culp turns writer and director in an episode of the ABC series "Greatest American Hero" currently before the cameras.

It isn't the first time Culp has written and directed the TV show in which he co-stars.

What is unusual, is the cast of this particular episode includes Joshua, Jason, Joseph, Rachel and Samantha Culp — the actor's five children.

Culp explains he was ordered to trim expenses, so instead of renting a mansion for the scene, he offered the use of his own home — rent free.

Women drivers

In the future, space will be full of women drivers. Women have proved themselves and endurance that will give them the edge in space, says Kathy Keeton, president of Omni magazine, in her column in the science-fiction magazine.

She also contends women are better at communication skills, and that understanding and programming a computer are akin to learning and speaking a new language.

She says a NASA study shows women are superior to men in adapting to the physical and emotional changes of space. They also have a muscle-to-fat ratio better suited to zero gravity, and they eat less food and breathe less oxygen than men.

For women, she says, "astounding opportunities lie ahead."

Bond drive

Kate Smith, who in her heyday sold \$600 million worth of World War II war bonds, will be given her own new variable-rate savings bond by the Treasury Department.

Miss Smith, 75, who suffered slight brain damage and was confined to a wheelchair in 1976 after a diabetic coma, now lives near her sister in Raleigh, N.C. She rarely speaks and seldom is recognized because her illness has cut her former 275 pounds in half.

The singer, most famous for her rendition of "God Bless America," will get a silver plate, a congratulatory letter and an original poster from one of her 1944-bond drives from the Treasury. The Treasury hopes her appearance will help sell its new variable-rate U.S. savings bonds.

Peopletalk

There were tears in Gloria Vanderbilt's eyes this week when the National Arts Club in New York awarded her a citation of merit for her contributions in art, design, collage and craft.

"From the beginning... all I have ever wanted to do was to bring beauty in the world," she said.

Photographer Gordon Parks described her as "the feminine virtuosity of the Renaissance man," according to Women's Wear Daily. He added, "if her name had been Gloria Johnson, she would have been taken much more seriously as an artist and accomplished even more."

Among those in the audience were Claire Trevor, caricaturist Al Hirschfeld, and Miss Vanderbilt's son, Anderson Cooper.

Quote of the day

If Warner LeRoy's New York restaurants have an air of fantasy, it may derive from his youth, when he watched his father, Mervyn LeRoy, produce "The Wizard of Oz."

In an interview for a WCBS-TV talk show to air Saturday, he said: "The yellow brick road, which was a whole stage set, hid, at the end of it, a large drop on which was painted the Emerald City. So when they got skipping off down the road, it wasn't real. But it was so beautifully done I didn't know it wasn't real. I was there when they shot them skipping off down the road and I decided I was going to skip on down the road. So I skipped on down the road, and went right through the drop and ruined it. That's the moment I realized there was a difference between fantasy and reality."

Robin Williams will host a CBS special, "E.T. and Friends," with guests "E.T.," Dan Aykroyd and Linda Hamilton, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Mancheater Herald

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

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DOUBLE Manufacturer's Coupons

Catholic bishops reach agreement on arms statement

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have agreed, after an extensive debate, to fashion a final draft of their letter condemning the arms race and challenging U.S. nuclear policy and vote on it in May in Chicago.
On Thursday, following one of the most controversial debates in the history of the U.S. Catholic hierarchy, the 287 bishops attending the four-day annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops generally brushed aside Reagan administration objections to their proposed anti-nuclear war statement.
Instead, they told their five-bishop committee, headed by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, they liked the "general thrust" of the 105-page proposed pastoral letter which condemns any first use of nuclear weapons, endorses the politically controversial concept of a freeze on nuclear weapons and questions the morality of the U.S. strategy of deterrence.
When approved, the statement will be used as a teaching instrument to help the nation's 50 million Roman Catholics inform their consciences on such issues.
No statement of the U.S. hierarchy has drawn as much attention as this proposed pastoral letter which seeks to outline church teaching on war and peace issues and to assess that teaching within "the new moment" created by nuclear weapons.
And no statement has been as publicly and extensively debated by the bishops.
During this meeting they spent as much as one-third of their time discussing the lengthy document, including a two-hour public session on Thursday in which some 50 bishops took the floor to comment on the statement.
Not one of them, however, men-

tioned the Reagan administration's latest minute effort to influence the debate—a seven-page, single-spaced letter from White House national security adviser William Clark and circulated among the 287 bishops attending the session on Wednesday.
"I can't specify that it had any influence on today's discussion," said Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, the president of the bishops' conference. But he added that Clark made "a very valid point that we do not adequately acknowledge the sincere efforts toward disarmament being made."
Bernardin said the debate showed the bishops "are supportive of the current thrust" of the statement.
But they did raise questions about the document's use of the Bible, its language on the just war and pacifist traditions in church history, and the problem of deterrence.
In addition, some prelates, including Archbishop James Hickey of Washington and Bishop Joseph McNicholas of Springfield, Ill., urged a more patriotic tone and a sharper denunciation of totalitarianism.
"We seem to be afraid of doing a little flag-waving, of being patriotic," McNicholas said.

Former convent will be shelter

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former convent in Hartford's North End will become the city's only temporary shelter for homeless women when it opens sometime before Christmas.
As many as 15 indigent women will be housed at the former convent at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church which has been re-named, My Sister's Place.
"Theresa Fonti, a nun at St. Michael's and a board member, said the shelter would open from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.



REAGAN MEETS GOP LEADERS ON TAX CUT ISSUE. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., (right) criticize tax cut speed-up.

GOP leaders in Congress criticize tax cut speed-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key Republicans in Congress are sending a clear message to President Reagan that a six-month speed-up in next year's tax cut, viewed as a possible way to stimulate the economy, would stand little chance of passage.
Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, who also participated, said "jobs and interest rates" are the chief economic priorities. An aide later said Baker voiced doubts to Reagan a speed-up in the tax cut could pass.
While Baker and Michel may have shut the door on the accelerated tax cut, they signaled agreement with Reagan on the need to pass jobs legislation during the lame-duck session to counter 10.4 percent unemployment.
Reagan received blunt political counsel Thursday from House and Senate Republican leaders, who said they doubted they could push through a change in the effective date of the 10 percent tax cut from July 1 to Jan. 1.
"We just don't have the votes," House Republican Leader Bob Michel said he told Reagan during a wide-ranging, hour-long meeting to review priorities for the lame-duck session of Congress that begins Nov. 29.
The tax cut trial balloon appeared to go down as quickly as it had been sent up by Reagan and his senior advisers just one day earlier, during a trip to Florida.
The reservations expressed by Michel, Baker and other key Republicans stemmed from the adverse impact accelerating the tax reduction would have on budget deficits estimated to approach \$200 billion over the next few years.
Reagan acknowledged \$6 billion to \$8 billion would be added to the deficit for 1983, but suggested the additional red ink might be offset by the need for an economic stimulus.
However, Michel said many Republicans in Congress — as well as the financial community — already are uncomfortable with the size of the deficit. The prospect of an even higher deficit, he said, could push up interest rates.
The president will confer in private with the General Advisory Commission on Arms Control at the White House, undoubtedly about the MX missile-basing decision he will announce Monday and the arms control speech he will make to the nation that same night.
Before flying to Camp David for the weekend, the president will be paid a special visit at the White House by some of the Lipizaner extreme cases of a pulsar, so close to rotational break-up," said Carl E. Helle, professor of astronomy at Berkeley and part of the team headed by Backer.
The new discovery could lead to the first detection of gravity waves whose existence was theorized by Einstein.
Gravity waves are undulations in the fabric of space produced by

Soviet Union exiles describe slave labor on gas pipeline

BOHN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet exiles forced to work on the Soviet gas pipeline described "the camps of mass terror" where they worked in sub-zero conditions and ate fungus off trees to survive.
Eight Soviet dissidents now living in West Germany testified Thursday during a two-day tribunal set up by the Frankfurt-based International Society for Human Rights and the International Sakharov Committee.
They were trying to substantiate claims, denied by Moscow, the Soviets have used slave labor to construct the controversial Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe.
The exiles scheduled a news conference today.
The Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday 850 miles, or one-third of the 2,789-mile portion of the pipeline within Soviet borders, has been welded together and work was resumed.
President Reagan last week lifted a ban on the use of U.S. technology for the project, bowing to strong objections by European allies who see the project as vital to their future energy needs.
Peter Bergman, an exiled Russian-German who was in a pipeline slave-labor camp in the Urengoy gas field from 1974 to 1978, said workers were transported to remote areas of the project for up to 16 hours a day.
"Food was so scarce men had to pick lichens off trees and roast them on fires to survive," he said.

NATO will get assessment of problems facing alliance

LONDON (UPI) — Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard W. Rogers promised to give the North Atlantic Assembly today an assessment of problems facing the Western alliance as NATO's parliament ends a three-day stock-taking meeting.
The 300 parliamentarians from NATO countries have voiced concern over demands by European peace movements for unilateral nuclear disarmament by the West.
The assembly Thursday came out against any unilateral Western troop cuts in Europe and called for a "significant improvement" in the NATO alliance's conventional strength without any weakening of the Soviet deterrent power.
"Other resolutions adopted by the assembly."
Called for a warning to the Soviets any interference in Polish affairs will cause further deterioration in East-West relations.
"Demanded strict observance by Moscow of bilateral and multilateral agreements as a precondition for normal economic relations."
Currently there are 350,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe.
Called for maximum pressure on the United States not to pull out of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.
"The assembly Thursday heard warnings by NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns and Britain's Defense Secretary John Nott that one-sided U.S. troop cuts in Europe would weaken allied deterrence and would be a gift to the Soviets."

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Farmer gets second chance as protesters stop auction

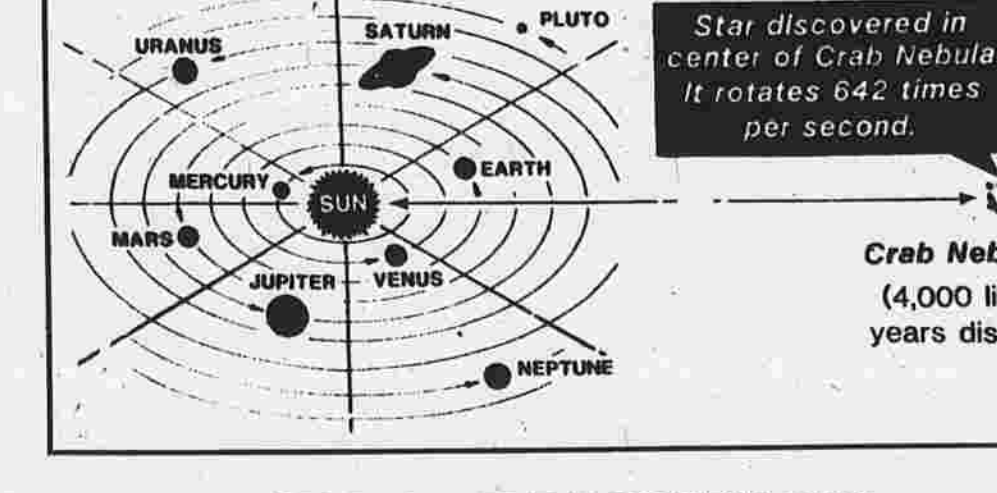
TENNESSEE, III (UPI) — Randy Carson's fellow farmers had no intention of letting the federal government sell off his equipment and shoveled and shouted at auctioneers until they canceled the sale.
Carson, who claims the Farmers Home Administration forced him into bankruptcy, also was given a chance to repay for a federal loan after the 109 angry farmers broke up the auction Thursday.
"You'll never know how much we appreciate this," Carson told the farmers. "We've been trying to get through to them (the FHA) for a year but they won't negotiate with you by yourself."
"This is no mob action. This is what you need to get results. The end result of this is maybe some other farmer won't have to go through this tomorrow."
Farmers wearing red hankerchief armbands had planned to offer only permits for the sale items and force a cancellation, like the "penny auction" tactics used in the 1930s to stop farm foreclosures.
However, bonafide buyers showed up and auctioneers unsuccessfully tried to start the bidding amid chanting from the protesters.
"If you're any kind of man, you'll close that door and go home," one farmer yelled to the auctioneer. Others crowded around the auctioneer's truck, shouting "Negotiate, negotiate" and "No sale, no sale" to drown out bidders.
Fearing violence, FHA representatives L. Bryant Bulderback and Don Burns canceled the sale after farmers wearing American Agricultural Movement hats pined auctioneers against nearby hog houses and a shoving match ensued.
Bulderback said many farmers incorrectly believed the FHA was foreclosing on Carson's farm, when in fact, Carson voluntarily declared bankruptcy.
"We spent hours and hours, days and days with him," he said. "We did everything within our power to make his operation successful."
Carson's debts for the 146-acre grain and dairy farm are estimated at around \$300,000.
"FHA was taking almost 60 percent of my milk check each month and simple farm economics tells us 50 percent of that check needs to be put back into feed for the cows," he said. "FHA squeezed me into bankruptcy."

Society says 19 million didn't smoke Thursday

By United Press International
The American Cancer Society claims the Great American Smokeroot inspired 19 million Americans to quit cigarettes — at least temporarily — but almost twice as many kept smoking.
The promotion created a wealth of light-hearted bets and stunts from midnight Wednesday to midnight Thursday.
About 3 million more people abstained this year than in the 1981 campaign, the ACS said.
Its figures were based on random telephone calls to 277 households across the country between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in each time zone. Thirty-six percent of those reached said they were trying to stop smoking for 24 hours, the society's goal. About 37 million others kept puffing.

Federal regulations still allow dumping of deadly dioxin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal regulations still permit dumping of deadly dioxin in much the same manner that created Missouri hazardous waste sites where 90 horses died, nine people fell ill and small children still play, a House report says.
Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., author of legislation that created a \$1.6 billion "Superfund" for cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites, assailed the Environmental Protection Agency for opposing amendments to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act to close the legal "loopholes" at 66 sites.
A House Energy and Commerce subcommittee called a hearing today to review the loopholes and investigate EPA's handling of both the Missouri sites and a separate, PCB contamination episode at an Arkansas neighborhood.
The panel on oversight and investigations headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., scheduled testimony from EPA officials and experts from the Centers for Disease Control who alerted the agency of the Missouri contamination in 1975.
EPA took no action until 1979, and now is being criticized for proposing a relaxation of cleanup standards at sites where people have been exposed for years to the cancer-causing agent — considered the most dangerous manmade chemical.



Discovery of neutron star may solve space mystery

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A newly discovered pulsar rotating 30 times faster than any known celestial body may be about to die and could lead to the detection of "gravitally waves" in space theorized by Albert Einstein.
The pulsar — also known as a neutron star — found by University of California astronomers after a three-year investigation and announced Thursday by head researcher Donald C. Backer, is approximately 3 miles across and rotates 642 times a second.
It is believed to have a mass that could equal two or three suns and could be putting out 10 million to 100 million times as much energy as the sun, scientists say.
The discovery was made with the world's largest radio telescope, an instrument 1,000 feet wide at Arecibo Observatory, Puerto Rico. The pulsar's extraordinary rotation speed was calculated Nov. 7.
"The astronomical community is very excited about this object because it represents such an extreme case of a pulsar, so close to rotational break-up," said Carl E. Helle, professor of astronomy at Berkeley and part of the team headed by Backer.
The new discovery could lead to the first detection of gravity waves whose existence was theorized by Einstein.
Gravity waves are undulations in the fabric of space produced by cataclysmic events. The gravity ripples would be extremely faint, however, and so far the most sensitive instruments have not observed them.

Marine life experts puzzled by beaching

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI) — Marine life experts remain puzzled over the mysterious mass beaching of 58 pilot whales on Cape Cod earlier this week and said they were forced to mercy kill some of the dying mammals because "it was the human thing to do."
Only about a dozen of the 7-to-18-foot mammals, beached Tuesday on tiny Lieutenant's Island in Cape Cod Bay, were found alive.
"All but one were killed because they were in very poor condition" and could not be moved off the beach, a spokeswoman for the New England Aquarium said.
The lone survivor, a 750-pound female thought to be 3 to 4 years old, was taken to the Mystic (Conn.) Aquarium, but was not expected to live.
"His chances are slim, really slim," Mystic Aquarium spokesman Julie Quinn said late Thursday. She said the whale was receiving round-the-clock treatment with antibiotics and painkillers.
"Rosilyn Ridgway of the New England Aquarium confirmed Thursday the surviving whales were killed to put them out of their misery."
"The animals that were still alive were in very poor condition," she said. "Yesterday (Wednesday) when the decision was made to put them to sleep there had been two high tides and the animals were not able to move off the beach."
"Those working with the animals said they were suffering so much it was the human thing to do," she said, adding the National Marine Fisheries approved the move.
"These samples were sent to major research institutes throughout the country, and three teams of researchers checked for possible infection that may have caused the whales to be on their orientation, Ms. Ridgway said.
She said the whales were presumed to be young, but their teeth were being checked to determine their exact age.
Officials said two documented mass strandings have occurred in the area — one in 1967 when 105 whales came up on the beach and another involving 1,000 beached mammals in 1930 — but they are still baffled by the phenomenon.
"We have no idea why the animals strand themselves," Ms. Ridgway. "It's an incredible enigma."
Patricia Fiorelli, coordinator of the New England Aquarium's Marine Mammal Rescue Program, said a number of theories have been proposed but none has proven conclusively.
"We don't know if it's because of the weather, or behavioral or what," she said. "There may be some sort of physiological reason for it but that has not been borne out by any facts. We look at everything but it's never become clear."

Man indicted

HARTFORD (UPI) — John O. Lindstrom, 36, has been indicted by a Superior Court grand jury for the slaying of a young prostitute whose body was found dumped in Wetherfield Aug. 8.
A grand jury took only 30 minutes Wednesday to charge the Bloomfield man with strangling Christine Callahan, 25, formerly of Orange.

Lindstrom, arrested in St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26, pleaded innocent and Judge David Borden set a pre-trial hearing for Nov. 30.

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Firm to pay \$38.5 million Hazardous waste settlement most expensive in history

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Velsicol Chemical Corp., manufacturer of the PBB that contaminated Michigan's livestock 10 years ago, will pay the state \$38.5 million to clean up remnants of the plant in the most expensive hazardous waste settlement in U.S. history.
The Environmental Protection Agency's Midwest chief, Valdis Adamkus, hailed the negotiated 100-page settlement Thursday as a major breakthrough in resolving hazardous waste cases without lawsuits.
"We hope this case will be the forerunner of others around the country," said Adamkus. "I assure you Michigan is definitely not going to have another Love Canal."
Velsicol manufactured PBB, polybrominated biphenyls, a flame retardant, at a plant in St. Louis, Mich., during the early 1970s under the name Michigan Chemical Co. In 1973, the chemical was mistaken for a feed additive and accidentally mixed with grain at a Farm Bureau Services facility.
The suspected carcinogen spread throughout Michigan's food chain, forcing the destruction of 30,000 head of cattle, 14,000 sheep, 5,000 swine and 1.5 million chickens. Health studies show 97 percent of the state's population bears some trace of the chemical.
Long-term studies are under way to determine its effects.
In exchange for the Chicago-based firm's agreement to fund cleanup of its now-defunct plant site and an area landfill, the state will drop its \$120 million lawsuit against Velsicol. Cleanup will begin next spring.
Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said the settlement with the company, reached after more than two years of negotiation, is the largest financial hazardous waste cleanup agreement in U.S. history. It represents all costs the state could reasonably hope to recover, he said.
The agreement was filed in U.S. District Court in Bay City and probably will be approved in 30 days by Judge James Harvey. It calls for all cleanup to be completed by Nov. 15, 1984 — more than a decade after Michigan was hit with the chemical catastrophe.

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In exchange for the Chicago-based firm's agreement to fund cleanup of its now-defunct plant site and an area landfill, the state will drop its \$120 million lawsuit against Velsicol. Cleanup will begin next spring.
Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said the settlement with the company, reached after more than two years of negotiation, is the largest financial hazardous waste cleanup agreement in U.S. history. It represents all costs the state could reasonably hope to recover, he said.
The agreement was filed in U.S. District Court in Bay City and probably will be approved in 30 days by Judge James Harvey. It calls for all cleanup to be completed by Nov. 15, 1984 — more than a decade after Michigan was hit with the chemical catastrophe.

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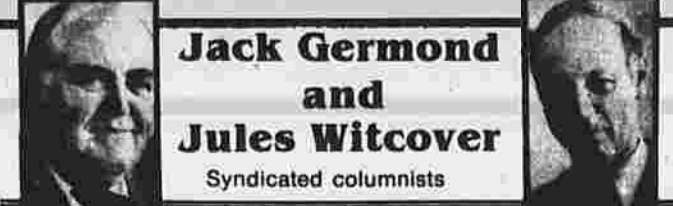
NOV 19 1982

OPINION

Change in Democratic thinking

NEW ORLEANS, La. — There is a subtle but potentially significant change under way in the thinking of Democratic political activists about their party's 1984 presidential nomination.

These Democrats are increasingly considering as realistic the possibility that the contest will be something more than a simple match-up between Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale. That was apparent at a meeting of Democratic state chairmen just completed here that neither of the putative front-runners attended.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

At this point, the principal beneficiaries of this change in attitudes and expectations are the two senators who have been ranked as the "second tier" of Democratic candidates — John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado. Glenn, in particular, is being taken more seriously, in large measure because he seems to rank at least within range of Mondale for second place in national opinion polls.

There are, however, several elements in this situation that go beyond the polls.

First, there is some doubt

some degree, the concern about his speaking style that has dogged him ever since he spoke at the Democratic National Convention in New York in 1976. In his speech here he once again began with a self-mocking number about how every gathering needs an "electrifying" speaker. His listeners laughed and although his speech wasn't electrifying, it was more than adequate.

A more serious concern for Glenn is the suspicion he may not know how to put together a successful candidacy. He has ameliorated that somewhat by enlisting Robert Keefe, an experienced and respected professional, as his chief strategist. But that in itself is not enough to resolve all the doubts.

The views of these insiders are not likely to be decisive, of course. If either Kennedy or Mondale wins big in those early tests — or if Glenn and Hart flop — the opinion of party leaders in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Hart is a distinct step or two behind Glenn. But several state leaders said privately they had been surprised by what one of them called "pockets of interest" in Hart and particularly

political professionals on his staff and with having performed yeoman service for Democratic candidates this year. But Mondale still needs to demonstrate more than his credentials.

None of this suggests that either Kennedy or Mondale is being written off as less than a front-runner. But it is plain that Democratic regisrds have, as the trailing candidates always say, open minds about 1984.

Glenn appears to have gained more from the reservations about Kennedy and Mondale — to the point he is being ranked by some party pros as part of the "first tier" of candidates. His strength obviously is his special credibility as a national hero and the widespread curiosity it has inspired about his potential as a national candidate.

Glenn has defused, at least to

some degree, the concern about his speaking style that has dogged him ever since he spoke at the Democratic National Convention in New York in 1976. In his speech here he once again began with a self-mocking number about how every gathering needs an "electrifying" speaker. His listeners laughed and although his speech wasn't electrifying, it was more than adequate.

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

Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Forgery tried in campaign

WASHINGTON — Campaign dirty tricks didn't leave town with Richard Nixon. Someone tried a rather crude forgery in an attempt to discredit President Reagan and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the new Republican national chairman.

Perhaps the forgery was only meant as a joke, but Laxalt and his staff aren't laughing. And the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington is looking into the matter.

The document in question is a letter on what the U.S. Attorney's office says is Laxalt's official Senate stationery, purportedly written on Sept. 9 by the senator to Richard Richards, then-chairman of the Republican National Committee. It is addressed to "Dear Dick" and signed, "Yours, Paul."

"I have thoroughly studied the plan designed to defeat the Democrats in 1982," the letter begins. "I think on the whole it is excellent but not aggressive enough." It continues:

"I conferred with the president the other day and my assessment coincides with his. The president is currently negotiating with the Board of Education to the urgency of taking resolute measures to prevent the election of Liberal Democrats... including discreditiation of their professional and private lives."

The president's office is investigating the situation. Possible charges include forgery and theft of stationery.

One point remains inexplicable: If the president noted in particular that the election of Governor Brown to the Senate would harm the Administration politically. Perhaps we should explain to the California electorate why the governor doesn't marry?"

Richards told my associate Vicki Warren he never received the letter. Laxalt's staff said it is definitely a forgery. They are trying to track down the perpetrator, and so far they suspect that the letter originated in Virginia.

The District of Columbia U.S. Attorney's office is investigating the situation. Possible charges include forgery and theft of stationery.

One point remains inexplicable: If the president noted in particular that the election of Governor Brown to the Senate would harm the Administration politically. Perhaps we should explain to the California electorate why the governor doesn't marry?"

going on, neither side would supply details concerning the demands of the union.

But Elman Tuesday said a salary increase is "likely." He would not give an estimate of how much larger next year's school board contract would be.

Union President David H. Chatel said the union was negotiating a change in salary. He said it was a "good guess" to assume that the teachers didn't want to take home less money next year.

State statute mandates that an agreement be reached between the two sides 122 days before the final education budget package is submitted to the town manager in the spring. That deadline, Nov. 12, has passed and so the contract is now being mediated by the state Board of Education. If the contract is still

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Residents react favorably to Coventry's sewer plan

COVENTRY — About 80 residents reacted favorably Thursday night to the proposed limited sewer plan for the lake area which is in danger of losing state and federal funding if it is not approved by voters in January.

Most of the people who spoke at the public hearing voiced their approval of the plan to install a limited sewer in the Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront Manor, and Village areas of town. The proposed system would alleviate problems which residents in those areas of towns are having with on-site septic systems.

The federal funds would cover 75 percent of the project cost. Michael Powers, principal sanitary engineer with the state DEP's Water Compliance Unit, said the state has been informed that this funding will drop to 55 percent of the total costs of such projects by Oct. 1, 1984. He said that would push local costs up to the \$1.3 million share.

In addition, Coventry is competing with three other towns — Brookfield, Clinton, and Old Saybrook — for all 90 percent of the

Deficit chance 50-50 in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state budget official says revenue from the state sales tax, Connecticut's biggest moneymaker, came in below expectations last month raising the odds of a budget deficit this year to 50-50.

Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting, said Thursday the sales tax collections from September sales were 6.2 percent higher than a year ago, but short of the 7 percent projected in the state budget.

For the first quarter of the 1982-83 fiscal year, sales tax revenue increased 5.3 percent over the previous year — again short of the 7 percent estimated in the budget, Balda said.

"That's about \$4 million less, and again, the main reason for that is probably that the economy is a little bit weaker than most people estimated it to be at this time," Balda said.

He said the percentage difference between the projected increase and actual revenue wasn't significant, "but \$4 million is \$4 million."

The decrease in sales tax growth and dips in other tax collections raises the odds of a deficit in the 1982 fiscal year to 50-50, said the Office of Policy and Management official.

"But from the revenue point of view, there is a 50-50 chance that we may be a little short," said Balda. He said any revenue shortfall could be offset by reductions in planned spending.

However, revenue from other taxes, including the unincorporated business, corporation, and oil company taxes, was noticeably higher in October when compared to October 1981.

Revenue from the corporation tax was 35 percent higher, which Balda attributed mainly to deficiency assessments and changes in the law to accelerate payments.

The oil company tax was up 20 percent, which Balda said was evidence legislation adopted this year to close a loophole in the tax "is doing the job."

Balda said the big draw from the oil company tax would be reflected in the next two quarters when the winter heating season will push up sales of oil and tax revenues.

The 30 percent jump in revenue from the unincorporated business tax was due to efforts by the Department of Revenue Services to identify people who haven't paid the tax by checking federal returns, Balda said.

Seven arraigned on drug charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Seven people have been arraigned in Connecticut on federal drug charges for alleged conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine and marijuana, or both, says U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas.

Four of the seven arrested were charged with conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine and six were charged with conspiring to import 4,000 pounds of marijuana from Jamaica to Florida and then to Connecticut, Nevas said Thursday.

Among those arrested was Francis Kregelstein, 44, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., who was indicted earlier this year in a thwarted \$25 million robbery at a Farmington art museum.

Indicted were Joseph Amore, 40, of Rocky Hill; Andrea Lisella, 27, of Hartford; Jaime Calderon, 26, of the Elmwood section of West Hartford; Dennis Morrissey, 49, and Ernestine Morrissey, 42, of Windsor; Kregelstein and Leroy Dunkley, 31, of Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Amore, Dunkley, Calderon, and Lisella were charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute cocaine. If convicted, they face maximum penalties of 15 years in prison and/or a \$25,000 fine and a mandatory parole term of three to five years.

Amore, Dunkley, Lisella, the Morrissey couple and Kregelstein were charged with conspiring to import 4,000 pounds of marijuana between December 1981 and February 1982. If convicted, they face five years in prison and/or a \$15,000 fine and a mandatory parole term of two years to life.

Kregelstein was one of several men indicted by a federal grand jury for the planned \$25 million armed robbery of the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, which was thwarted Aug. 4 by FBI agents working undercover.

Amore and Calderon have recently been arrested by Connecticut authorities for cocaine offenses.

Dunkley, who lives in Jamaica, will be extradited to the United States. The remaining defendants were arraigned Wednesday and Thursday in U.S. District Court in Hartford. Bonds ranged from \$25,000 for the Morrissey couple to \$25,000 for Amore.

Wrong measure for intoximeter

Donald Rouillard, Coventry's head of police operations, has a point in criticizing federal officials for making his department ineligible for machines that would make arresting a drunken driver a simpler, less costly process.

The Coventry police department told the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that it didn't arrest a single drunk driver during 1979 and 1980. For that reason, the NHTSA is leaving the town out in its distribution of intoximeters to Connecticut police departments.

The NHTSA reasons that towns with ten or fewer drunk driving arrests during the two-year survey period aren't actively enforcing the driving while intoxicated law, and consequently don't deserve to be given the \$3,000 device.

That logic could easily work the other way, however. Aren't the towns with the fewest DWI arrests the ones that need the incentive to beef up enforcement that an intoximeter would provide? Without an in-head meter, the Coventry police department has to pay over \$20 for a breath analysis test for every DWI suspect it arrests. With the machine, the test could be performed at the police station for about a dime.

Rouillard argues that his small department can much less afford to be without an intoximeter than larger towns with correspondingly larger police budgets.

He says the zero total of DWI arrests during 1979-80 is a miscalculation, and he's probably right. But he also says the Coventry department, which keeps only one or two cruisers on the road at any given time, doesn't have the resources to maintain regular road surveillance for drunk drivers.

Obviously, something needs to be done to make it easier for Coventry police to enforce the DWI law. By excluding Coventry from intoximeter distribution, the NHTSA is denying its aid where it's needed the most.



"Here's to another new beginning!"

Commentary Soviet stability?

Leonid Brezhnev's ultimate successor, whether Yuri V. Andropov or some unknown already maneuvering in the Kremlin shadows to supplant him, will be the fifth maximum Soviet leader in the 60 years since the consolidation of the Russian revolution.

The same eventful decades have seen 12 American presidents, a like number of British prime ministers — several of them in and out of the office repeatedly — and who would want to know how many French premiers.

By such a comparison with major democratic politics, the authoritarian Soviet state might appear to be a model of stability.

Don't you believe it.

Brezhnev's passing reveals again one of the revolution's greatest failures, quite possibly more threatening to the survival of the state it established than the manifold shortcomings of the Marxist economy: the absence of institutionalized procedures for the orderly transfer of power.

Only one of the four men who have held supreme power has relinquished it in life: Nikita Khrushchev. Lenin, Stalin and now Brezhnev died in office — at least the latter two cases unwilling or unable to pass the reins on to capable new hands while they lived. And although the apparent chooching up of Politburo sides that has put Andropov at least temporarily on top is a civilized advancement over the murderous trials of strength that the deaths of Lenin and Stalin unleashed, it still has the air of the ad hoc about it.

And it has done nothing to resolve the major problem of the Soviet leadership — age.

The Soviet state is in effect a gerontocracy. Andropov is not much younger than the departed Brezhnev. The rest of the hierarchy is of an age or older. Thus the best-informed speculation in Washington and other highly interested capitals is that the Brezhnev succession is transitional.

But to what?

Not much is known about the next generation of leaders, men in their 40s and 50s who were born after the revolution. They know only the Soviet system and came to maturity since World War II both devastated the country and made it a world power.

They are certainly better educated and more secure in the exercise of authority than the old revolutionaries. They may also have a more sophisticated, less beleaguered concept of the Soviet relationship with the outside world.

Then again they may not. Accustomed to power, they may be even more nationalistic than the old guard, which can remember when

Bolton PTO planning fair

BOLTON — The PTO will sponsor its annual Holiday Berry Craft Fair Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the elementary school.

Items for sale will include costume jewelry, portrait painting, dried flower arrangements, fabric stenciling, Christmas ornaments, hand-dipped candies, baskets and more.

The PTO will also have a bake sale, a Chinese auction, and pictures with Santa.

Seniors plan skate party

BOLTON — High school seniors will hold a skating party Nov. 23, 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Skate Fantasy in Manchester.

Admission is \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. There will be an auction \$1 charge for skates. The money will go towards the yearbook, the senior prom and class night. The public is invited.

Teacher salaries are key to school budget increase

COVENTRY — Next year's education budget will likely be larger than the current one, but the magnitude of that increase will depend on how much teacher salaries swell, according to Superintendent of Schools Arnold E. Elman.

The Education Association of Coventry, the union which represents 112 out of 124 teachers in town, is currently negotiating with the Board of Education for a new contract. Teachers are in the second year of a three-year contract which has to be partially renegotiated for the last year.

Under the terms of the contract, both the union and the board brought four items of concern to the negotiating table in June. An additional item of discussion has been salary.

Because negotiations are still

Jai alai schedules change

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The general manager of Bridgeport Jai Alai is not happy with a decision by the state Gaming Policy Board to stop competing performance dates at the three frontons in Connecticut.

The plan, adopted by a 4-1 vote Thursday during the board's longest meeting in several months, will schedule 90 performances at the Bridgeport and Milford frontons at the same time as the Hartford facility.

State gaming officials said they were trying to be "fair and even handed" by splitting the conflicting dates with Hartford between the Bridgeport and Milford frontons which operate at different times of the year.

L.S. Berenson, owner of the Hartford fronton, and John Ranson, vice president and general manager of the Milford fronton, accepted the plan by the Division of Special Revenue.

Paul Weintraub, general manager of Bridgeport Jai Alai, was opposed. He said it would cut into his fronton's handle and reduce the state and city's share of its profits.

Weintraub said Bridgeport's gross dropped \$6.8 million from 1981 to 1982 and net profits fell \$900,000. He said the profits decreased because Hartford was allowed to operate at the same time as Bridgeport six weeks this year.

"I didn't think it was a fair and just decision," Weintraub said after the meeting. "I still feel the state will lose revenues as a result." He

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Obituaries

Raymond John Schors, 55, of 66 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the father of Kimberlie Schors-Robitaille of Coventry, and the son of Samuel Schors of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church memorial fund, P.O. Box 227, Vernon, or to the North Central Hospice, P.O. Box 338, Stafford Springs, 06067.

Rose Cole

Funeral services were held today for Rose Cole, 84, of 40 Carpenter Road, who died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in New York City and had lived there before moving to Manchester three years ago.

She leaves two sons, Jack Cole of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., and Daniel Cole of Manchester; a daughter, Irving Rosenthal of Miami Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Miriam Kolber of Miami Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The services were held in Cedar Park Cemetery, Perkasie, N.J. Memorial work will be observed at the home of her son, Daniel Cole, 40 Carpenter Road, Manchester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Patients Fund of St. Elizabeth Health Care Center, Applegate Lane, East Hartford or to a charity of the donor's choice. Westminster Mortuary, Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Northeast granted rate hike

Continued from page 1

rate relief than we feel is absolutely necessary," he said.

The DPUC commissioners made their decision about some 15 to 20 members of the state's largest citizens group greeted them as they walked into the agency office Thursday morning.

Eight members of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group camped outside the DPUC overnight after being told they would not be allowed to stay inside the building.

"I think we got our message across," said Helen Johnson, 71, of Waterbury, who chairs the CACG energy committee. However, she added, "We don't carry as much weight as Northeast Utilities, that you know."

After greeting the arriving commissioners, the eight who spent the night and other CACG supporters appeared briefly before the DPUC panel to urge rejection of the Northeast request.

The DPUC has scheduled three days of hearings beginning Dec. 1 to consider other issues related to the rate case but not decided in this week's deliberations.

The commissioners must still rule on customer charges and Northeast's commitment to com-

Drug suspect surrenders

An additional suspect in last month's large-scale drug sweep turned himself in at Manchester police headquarters Thursday.

Gary Martin, 27, of Main Street, is charged with two counts of sale of marijuana. His arrest brings to 38 the total number of suspects charged in connection with the Oct. 22-23 bust.

Police said they had a warrant for Martin's arrest at the time of the bust, but that Martin was then out of state. There are two more outstanding warrants on suspects connected with the

Fire Calls

Manchester

Turnpike (Eighth District) Thursday, 1:52 p.m. - Severed gas pipe, 24 Adams St. (Eighth District) - Thursday, 1:17 p.m. - Thursday, 2:58 p.m. - Medical call, 1355 Tolland Flow meter malfunction.

Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)

Thursday, 3:53 p.m. - Smoke alarm, 72 D. Pascal Lane (Town) - Thursday, 7:07 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 315 Broad St. (Town) - Friday, 10:02 a.m. - Smoke alarm, 58 E. Pascal Lane (Town)

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Burglary reported

A television, \$40 in cash, and several jars full of coins were stolen in a break-in reported Tuesday at the home of Walter Russell of 629 Tolland Turnpike.

Police say the break occurred through a rear door of the house. It was reported at 7:26 p.m.

In other police news, Donald M. Dickinson, 27, of 560 East Middle Turnpike, was charged with breach of peace and possession of marijuana Wednesday.

Police say Dickinson threatened and used abusive language toward a police officer who approached him while standing in front of Hartford National Bank at 505 Main St. around 2 a.m.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for a Dec. 6 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

On Thursday, police charged a 30-year-old Vernon man with drunk driving and interfering with an officer after he was stopped for allegedly driving erratically on a motorcycle.

Police say Francis Bassette resisted an officer's attempt to escort him to a cruiser after his arrest on Center Street.

He was held on \$150 cash bond overnight. He is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 6.

EMS Council debates fee

Continued from page 1

and not the EMS Council, should discuss.

But Butterfield correctly predicted that the board would "put it (the contract) in our lap whether we want it or not."

Abbott successfully moved to table the matter until council's next meeting.

EMS Council members also discussed Thursday the type of vehicle that paramedics should use. Roger Talbot, assigned to investigate the possibilities, narrowed the range of options to four: using the town fire department's rescue truck, which is a four-wheel drive; using a Fire Chief John C. Rivosa has agreed to donate, modifying the rescue truck to four-wheel drive and using it; or purchasing one of two types of vehicles.

Talbot favors purchasing a four-wheel drive Ford Bronco at \$12,000, but he also mentioned using an ambulance as the paramedic vehicle.

Using the rescue truck as it is the cheapest option; Talbot's problem with that is that the truck isn't four-wheel drive. It would cost about \$17,000 to purchase a new four-wheel drive chassis for the truck, he said.

Especially with the state of the nation's economy, and the difficulty of attracting sponsors — the lifeblood of a radio station — to a yet unseen product?

"There's no other radio station in Rockville," answers Ms. Vogel. "The nearest local stations are in Manchester and Willimantic."

"It's time a station was put in here," echoes Blanchard, vice president in charge of operations. "The area is not served by any other station. Hartford covers very little out here — the same with public service and little things that happen in town."

So the station's backers hope they can get local advertisers to carry them over the financial hump. They say they don't expect to make a profit for one to two years.

"It is never a money-making proposition at the beginning," says Blanchard. He says the \$100,000 needed to start up the new station comes from bank mortgages and capital advanced by the station's owners.

"Adult contemporary" means "a lot of nostalgic music," Ms. Vogel says. "There will be no hard rock, nothing offensive."

For example, Julie Christopher, scheduled for a Sunday spot, will play golden oldies from the 1950s and 1960s, Ms. Vogel says.

BUT THE BACKBONE OF the station will be its Tri-Town news and features.

"The focus of the whole station is very local," says Ms. Vogel. Her half-hour talk show will explore topics in the Tri-Town area.

Short features already planned will zoom in on the University of Connecticut, the town recreation department, and chamber of commerce. Local experts, including a doctor, lawyer and accountant, will air free advice.

News will air every half hour during the morning and afternoon. At noon the station will air a full hour of news, features, and public affairs.

State displays art on parkway

NEW CANAAN (UPI) — A 12-foot high abstract sculpture placed alongside the Merritt Parkway in New Canaan is the first work of art officially accepted by the state for display on a public highway.

The sculpture was a gift from sculptors Robert J. Tinch of New Canaan and Tegan Kenney of Westport and H.S. Noble of New Canaan, who donated the materials, officials said Thursday.

Tinch asked the sculpture be placed in a natural clearing next to a parkway service station and agreed to clean graffiti, paint and maintain the welded steel sculpture which is about 15-feet long and 6-feet wide.

Its location is visible from the westbound lane of the parkway. The state Department of Transportation warned it is illegal to stop on the highway and advised motorists to park in the service station area for a closer look.

The DOT said that while the sculpture was the first located on a major highway, there is a sculpture tree trunk art on Route 1 near Interstate 95 in Guilford.

Board delays on contracts

Continued from page 1

presented to the voters last year does not resemble what the town will get now if the present program is instituted."

DiRosa said Thursday that Smith's remarks were "not inaccurate." At the time of the referendum, most people believed that the program would be hospital-based, he said.

"We would have preferred to be in a position to rethink the entire situation," DiRosa said, adding that he was satisfied with the decision to send the ambulance contract back to EMS for further consideration.

Asked if the action Thursday represented a compromise between the Republicans and the Democratic majority on the board, DiRosa gave "a qualified yes."

"I don't have the six votes on the board to pass what I want," he said. "I think there's always room to compromise and that's what I'm striving for."

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut today.

It was held on \$150 cash bond overnight. He is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 6.

Bottoms up

The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torture Cell, or "upside down" escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled tank head down with his ankles clamped and laced above. Houdini, who first performed the act in Germany in 1912, effected his escape in two minutes and one second.

\$6.5 million in town bonds sold at 8.9 percent interest

The town Thursday sold \$6.5 million of bonds at an interest rate of 8.9 percent — an "extremely low" rate according to General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss said officials were "delighted with the price we got," which he attributed to the town's retaining its AA rating from two national bond rating services.

Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro estimated that it would have cost the town an extra \$130,000 in interest if its rating had been dropped to a single A.

Negro said Thursday town officials were worried because Moody's and Standard and Poor's rating services had lowered the ratings of several other Connecticut towns from AA to A. Town officials learned Tuesday they held onto the AA.

He noted that Bridgeport which had its rating dropped sold bonds Wednesday for an interest rate of 10.38 percent.

The national average in the last month has been about 9.5 percent, Negro added.

"We hit it very well," Weiss said. "We worked very hard to maintain our double A rating, which I feel had a lot to do with it."

The Board of Directors Thursday approved the sale of the bonds, which have a 15 year life, to Connecticut National Bank.

Negro said there were also four bidders on the bonds — a result of the town's good rating, he said. The interest rates in the bids ranged from the low of 8.9 percent to 9.13 percent, he said.

The bulk of the bond issue — \$5.5 million — relates to the massive renovation project at Manchester High School. Approximately \$500,000 of the money is for highway improvements including work at Main and Center streets and Vernon Street — and \$450,000 for improvements to the landfill.

Negro said he had guessed the interest rates would come in around 9 percent, while Town Controller Thomas Moore estimated 9.5 percent.

"It was an exceptional good week," Negro said. "We got a fantastic rate."

Board delays on contracts

Continued from page 1

presented to the voters last year does not resemble what the town will get now if the present program is instituted."

DiRosa said Thursday that Smith's remarks were "not inaccurate." At the time of the referendum, most people believed that the program would be hospital-based, he said.

"We would have preferred to be in a position to rethink the entire situation," DiRosa said, adding that he was satisfied with the decision to send the ambulance contract back to EMS for further consideration.

Asked if the action Thursday represented a compromise between the Republicans and the Democratic majority on the board, DiRosa gave "a qualified yes."

"I don't have the six votes on the board to pass what I want," he said. "I think there's always room to compromise and that's what I'm striving for."

She's an artist and a juggler

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

Viola Sobel, 54, of 45 Watrous Road in Bolton is an artist. But judging from descriptions of how she fit her painting into a complicated domestic life, she could have been a juggler.

Mrs. Sobel is exhibiting her oil and watercolor paintings at the Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, through Dec. 29. The exhibit is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council. A reception is planned Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

But visitors to the exhibit may be interested in how Mrs. Sobel's painting came to be. They weren't painted in a solitary studio in an artist's loft overlooking tranquil hills and brooks.

Her easel overlooked the stove and refrigerator. And her audience was a gallery of six children who waited patiently for their dinner, cooked literally between brush strokes.

"I can do two things at one time," Mrs. Sobel says casually. "I had to paint when I had time, so I painted in my kitchen while I was taking care of the children and cooking."

MRS. SOBEL DIDN'T start out life as a kitchen artist, juggling paint brush, baby bottle, and casserole dish. Her first drawings were made under the watchful eye of an uncle, with whom she lived from age 8 until age 16.

He was a commercial artist, then later an architect for Westchester County in New York. "I always wanted to do what he did," Mrs. Sobel says.

Mrs. Sobel went on to take private lessons in White Plains, N.Y., then in Connecticut. She attended Eastern Connecticut State College, then interrupted her college career to raise

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WRTT will broadcast from Rockville

There's a new station on the dial

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

There's a new guy on the block, and if you're around at 1 p.m. on Sunday, you might be able to meet him.

The newcomer is station WRTT, (Radio Tri-Town) 1170-AM on your radio dial. The new adult contemporary music station is located in a second story suite of offices on Park Street in downtown Rockville. The offices were once occupied by the old Hartford Times bureau.

News director is Joey Vogel of Manchester, an ex-reporter for WPCR. Ms. Vogel said she quit WPCR in October to take her new job, which also involves hosting a talk show and handling public relations.

WRTT's signal is 1,000 watts—the same size as WINF in Manchester. But WRTT station owners say they expect to be heard in Manchester, Glastonbury, Ellington, Somers, Coventry as well as Vernon, Rockville and even Hartford.

But what makes the stations owners, Bruce Blanchard and Ed Perry, think they can make a go of a new radio station in an area with an already crowded radio dial?

Especially with the state of the nation's economy, and the difficulty of attracting sponsors — the lifeblood of a radio station — to a yet unseen product?

"There's no other radio station in Rockville," answers Ms. Vogel. "The nearest local stations are in Manchester and Willimantic."

"It's time a station was put in here," echoes Blanchard, vice president in charge of operations. "The area is not served by any other station. Hartford covers very little out here — the same with public service and little things that happen in town."

So the station's backers hope they can get local advertisers to carry them over the financial hump. They say they don't expect to make a profit for one to two years.

"It is never a money-making proposition at the beginning," says Blanchard. He says the \$100,000 needed to start up the new station comes from bank mortgages and capital advanced by the station's owners.

"Adult contemporary" means "a lot of nostalgic music," Ms. Vogel says. "There will be no hard rock, nothing offensive."

For example, Julie Christopher, scheduled for a Sunday spot, will play golden oldies from the 1950s and 1960s, Ms. Vogel says.

BUT THE BACKBONE OF the station will be its Tri-Town news and features.

"The focus of the whole station is very local," says Ms. Vogel. Her half-hour talk show will explore topics in the Tri-Town area.

Short features already planned will zoom in on the University of Connecticut, the town recreation department, and chamber of commerce. Local experts, including a doctor, lawyer and accountant, will air free advice.

News will air every half hour during the morning and afternoon. At noon the station will air a full hour of news, features, and public affairs.

Here's the Broadway boxscore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current Broadway attractions, theaters, leading players and ticket situations (opening dates in brackets):

Credit card holders can order tickets by telephone as indicated. Chartist, Telecharge and Ticketron add a booking fee; theater charge plans usually do not. Chartist; toll-free 800 223-0120 or 800 223-1814; Telecharge; 311 229-0200; Ticketron; regional offices or 312 977-0020.

"Agnes of God" — Music Box;

Elizabeth Ashley, Geraldine Page, Amanda Plummer in a drama about the birth and death of a baby in a convent; available, (5-29-82) (Charigi)

"Amadeus" — Broadhurst; Frank Langella in Peter Shaffer's comedy drama about Mozart; available, (12-17-80) (Ticketron)

"Annie" — Uris; musical about Little Orphan Annie and Sandy; available, through Jan. 2, (4-21-77) (Chartist, Ticketron)

"Cats" — Winter Garden; musical based on T.S. Elliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," music by Andrew Lloyd Webber; capacity, (10-7-82) (Telecharge)

"A Chorus Line" — Shubert; long-running musical about Broadway chorus "trapezists"; available, (10-18-75) (Ticketron, Ticketron)

"Crimes of the Heart" — John Golden; Pulitzer prize-winning comedy about three sisters in a small Mississippi town; available, (1-19-82) (Charigi, Ticketron)

"Meditation" took her two months to complete, but time is often no indication of a painting's quality. "Some take two hours plus 30 years of experience," she says.

Mrs. Sobel hasn't any great plans for a future project — just to continue to paint for the love of it, she says.

"It has to be done for the love of it. It always wanted to draw, and that dream came true."

FOCUS / Weekend

WRTT will broadcast from Rockville

There's a new station on the dial

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Help the animals

Cherry pieapple and lemon meringue pies, cookies, homemade breads. Sound good? These items and other homemade foods will be available at the annual holiday fair Saturday to benefit the Protectors of Animals.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fox's Den at the Fox Run Mall in Glastonbury.

Besides all kinds of foods, the fair will also feature handicrafted items of all kinds — and of course — catnip gifts and dog stockings.

Proceeds from the fair will help POA to support the many abandoned animals the group cares for and tries to place in good homes.

Stop by and enjoy some hot mulled cider and doughnuts with group members.

Maybe last time you visited the hospital you had a broken leg. Why not try visiting this weekend with a happier motive.

The Manchester Memorial Hospital auxiliary is sponsoring an art and craft exhibit Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital conference rooms.

More than 40 exhibitors, including hospital employees, physicians and volunteers, will display photographs, paintings, woodcarvings, quilts, macramé, pottery and ceramics, beaded dolls, neckties, models and baskets.

The event is open free of charge to the public. None of the items will be for sale.

Comedy is deadly

"Arsenic and Old Lace" a deadly funny comedy by Joseph Kesselring, will provide weekend entertainment for the whole family tonight at Saturday at 8 in the Bailey auditorium at Manchester High School.

Socks-Busters drama club of the high school is putting on the play about a family of homicidal maniacs which manages to make perhaps hilarious. Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha put a baker's dozen of lonely, friendless gentlemen out of their misery. Eventually the batty Brewsters are carted off to the "funny farm."

Of course, all Connecticut Yankees know this play is based on an actual case that occurred in this state.

Tickets are \$2.50, students, \$2.

Busy meetinghouse

Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., will be a busy place this weekend and the public is invited to join in.

Saturday the Unitarian-Universalist Society East will have its annual holiday fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a variety of books, selling second-hand jewelry, books, toys and antiques. Society members will also sell food.

On Sunday the Bridge, an ensemble theater made up of 10 teenagers, will present "Looking In" at 10:30 a.m. This group dramatizes pressures on today's adolescents.

Go and join in the discussion after the performance. Nursery care will be available.

Giant tag sale

Manchester Regional Occupational Training Center, 665 Wetherill St., will be turned into one giant tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you're looking for great bargains in anything, the center is the place to go. The sale will be inside, rain or shine. Items have been donated by more than 100 families.

There will also be a bake sale and other food on sale. Have a snack of pizza, fried dough, hot dogs or soda while you're browsing.

Proceeds support the student activity fund at the center which services handicapped students.

Fairs winding down

The long list of holiday fairs will be coming to an end soon. This weekend will be a good one to take a trip to St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Coventry, to enjoy a day of fun and shopping.

The fair opens tonight from 6 to 9 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, pastries, books, toys, hot dogs, hamburgers, and Christmas decorations are just a few of the things that will be available.

After a day of browsing and shopping, who wants to cook dinner? You won't have to. The church is sponsoring a ham and bean supper Saturday night at 6. The tickets are \$3.75 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

Theater

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "The Great Mephisto" is playing through Dec. 19 at the Stage Company, 50 Church St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (525-5601).

RHAM High School, Hebron: Podium Players in "It's a Man's World," today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Open Admissions" tonight, through Sunday, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. Showtimes and ticket information by calling (787-4282).

Vale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Hello and Goodbye," performances today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the theater, 222 York St. (436-3164).

Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.: "The Dresser" opens Thursday in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St., shows Tuesday through Sunday. For showtimes and reservations (401-351-4242).

Hele-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Arsenic and Old Lace, playing through Nov. 27 at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. Performances Fridays and Saturdays.

Nauset School, Glastonbury: "The Fantasicks," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium, Griswold Street (659-2711).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Bebes in

Toyland," through Dec. 4 at Nutmeg Theater on the university campus at 8 p.m. (428-2912).

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Country Dance in Connecticut, traditional New England Contra Dance, today at 8 p.m. Live fiddle music by "Whiskey Before Breakfast." (877-8619).

University of Hartford, Hartford: Connecticut Jazz Dance Co. evening dance concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Theater of the university. (243-4228).

Knights of Columbus Hall, Cromwell: Workshops for dance teachers and students, starting 9 a.m. Sunday at the hall, 573 Main St. (635-2490).

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Dancing through the Spider Web, Nov. 23 and 24 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St. (525-5521).

Lectures

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Silvia Astor will speak on "Meditation - Coping with Anxiety," Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center on the campus of the university. Free luncheon program. (486-3532).

Center Church House, Hartford: Hugh Ogden, poet and writer, will speak Wednesday at noon at the church house. Lunch available. (249-5831).

Music

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Improvisational Trio, saxophone, cello, percussion, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Real Art Ways, 40 State St. (525-5521).

Union Congregational Church, Rockville: Recital with Tamara Waver, piano and Clifford Wood, organ, today at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Works by Antonio Soler, Pietro Yon, and Joseph Clarke. Free.

Hartford Seminary, Hartford: Anahad Stowell, violinist, and Carolyn Woodward, pianist, music by Mozart, Villa-Lobos, and Prokofiev. Wine and cheese reception after. General admission, \$5. Seminary is at 77 Sherman St. (658-7909).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Chamber music concert, Sunday, 8 p.m., Millard Auditorium of the university. (243-4442).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: UConn Chamber Players, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, on the campus. Music by Haydn and Brahms. (486-2106).

Scanton Auditorium, New London: Panayis Lyras, pianist, in a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Scanton Auditorium of New London High School. He will perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. (643-2876).

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society presents Nat Adderley-Sonny Foye Quintet, Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m. at the inn, Morgan Street. (242-6688).

Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford: Chamber music concert, 4 p.m., Sunday at the church, 120 Sigourney Street.

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Empire Brass Quintet, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church corner Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street. Free admission. (527-8121).

Cinema

Et Cetera

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The movie, "Heartland," tonight at 8 at Von der Mehden Hall on the college campus. (486-2106).

Creative Arts Workshop, New Haven: Annual celebration of American Crafts, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (562-4927).

Antique Show, Norwalk: Lockwood-Mathes Mansion Antiques Show, 295 West Ave., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Silvermine Guild, New Canaan: Annual Silvermine Guild Christmas Exhibition and Sale, 1037 Silvermine Road, 9:00-5:17.

Lake Waramaug, New Preston: Live turkey olympics at the Inn Sunday. All Day. (888-0563).

Old State House, Hartford: Connecticut craft sale opened Thursday and continues through Jan. 2. (522-6766).

Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: winter Workshops on Thanksgiving preparations in the houses of village, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Village closed Monday. (617-347-3362).

Regional Occupational Training Center, Manchester: Giant tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., inside the center, 685 Wethersell St. Also raffie items, bake sale, photo buttons, food. (647-3495).

St. Mary's Church, Coventry: Harvest Festival and ham and bean supper, Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Supper Saturday, 6 p.m. at the church, Route 31.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "Scandalmongers," a company of 60 gymnasts, acrobats and dancers, 8 p.m. Tuesday. (246-6807).

Civic Center, Hartford: 1982 Connecticut International Auto Show, today through Sunday at the center's assembly and exhibition halls. (727-8080).

Youth Museum, New Britain: Great Movable Toy Exhibition at the museum, 30 High St. through Jan. 8. (225-3022).

American Indian Archaeological Institute, Washington: Fall woodland survival walk, off Route 199, 1 p.m., Saturday. (868-0518).

Fast Dan, Glastonbury: Holiday Craft and Bake Sale, sponsored by Protectors of Animals, Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fox's Den in Fox Run Mall. Handcrafted items, gifts for dogs and cats, Christmas ornaments and more.

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Annual convention of Connecticut comic book and science fiction fans, Saturday and Sunday, at the inn, 50 Morgan St., Hartford. Opens 10 a.m. both days. (742-5417).

Gleed Hill School, Hebron: Holiday Family Craft Fair, Saturday at the school, Route 85. Demonstrations and sales. Lunches and beverages available. 649-4097).

St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester: Holy Harvest Fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church school. Variety of booths.

Hilling Junior High, Manchester: Fall stamp show of Manchester Philatelic Society, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the school, E. Middle Turnpike. Stamp auction, dealers, door prizes, refreshments. Admission free.

Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema - Sunset Boulevard P Sun 7:30 with S.O.B. (R) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30; - Kid Millions Sat and Sun 2.

Manchester
UA Theaters East - The Empire Strikes Back (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; - The Rocky Horror Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight; - Time Bandits (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; - Heidi's Song (G) Fri 7, 9:15, 11:15; Sat 3:45, 5:30, 7, 8:45, 10:30; - Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Trans-Lux College Cinema - Monsignor (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:30; - The Chess (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45; - Ginevra - Das Boot (R) Fri 9:15; Sat 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50; Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20; - The Marriage of Maria Braun Sun 2:15, 7:30, 9:15; Marlene Sun 4:35, 9:10.

Eastwood - It Came From Hollywood (PG) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9.

Four Richards - Superman II (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas - First Blood (R) Fri 1:10, 7:15, 9:35, 11:40; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35, 11:40; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35; - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45; Sat 1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, 12:40; Sun 1:40, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50; - Q (R) Fri 1:35, 7:40, 9:40; Sat 1:35, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:35, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40; - Time Bandits (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; - Annie (PG) Fri 7, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

The Movies - The Empire Strikes Back (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; - Tommy (R) Fri and Sat midnight; - Heidi's Song (G) Fri-Sun 7, 9:15, 11:15; Sat 3:45, 5:40, 7:55, 9:25; - Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnight; - Time Bandits (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; - Annie (PG) Fri 7, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

West Hartford
Eln 1 & 2 - Superman II (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; - Annie (PG) Fri 7, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

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What's playing on Broadway?

Continued from page 11

Available. (11-4-81) (Ticketron, Telecharge).

"Dreamgirls" - Imperial, musical about three pop singers in the 60s, capacity. (12-28-81) (Telecharge, Ticketron).

"Evita" - Broadway, the Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about Eva Peron, available. (9-25-79) (Telecharge, Ticketron).

"Forty-Second Street" - Majestic, a hit "song and dance" about Broadway; songs by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, capacity. (8-25-80) (212 246-0730, Ticketron).

"Foxy" - Ethel Barrymore Theater, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronin in a play based on the Doubtful Fixture books, available. (11-1-82) (Telecharge).

"Good" - Booth, the Royal Shakespeare Company in a play about a German doctor to deal with the Nazis; available. (10-13-82) (Telecharge).

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" - Royale, rock musical version of the Biblical story by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, available. (1-27-82) (Telecharge, Ticketron).

"Master Harold... and the Boys" - Lyceum, Athol Fugard play about growing up in South Africa, available. (5-4-82) (Telecharge, Ticketron).

"Nine" - 46th St. Theater, Raul Julia in a musical based on Fellini's "8 1/2," directed by Tommy Tune; capacity. (5-8-82) (Ticketron, Chargit).

"Oh! Calcutta!" - Edison, the erotic revue; available. (9-24-76) (212 757-7164).

"The Pirates of Penzance" - Minskoff, George Rose, Maureen McGovern in the Gilbert and Sullivan classic; available through Nov. 26. (1-8-81) (Chargit, Ticketron).

"Present Laughter" - Circle in the Square (uptown); George C. Scott directs and stars in the Noel Coward comedy; near capacity, through Jan. 2. (7-1-82) (212 881-0720).

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" - Princess, a good-humored country western entertainment; available. (2-4-82) (Chargit).

"The Showgirl" - Town Hall, Yiddish musical about a cantor's daughter, starring Mary Soreau; available. (10-24-82) (212 923-8482, Chargit).

"Sophisticated Ladies" - Lunt-Fontanne, Duke Ellington's music, dancers Judith Jamison and Maurice Hines, available. (2-1-81) (Ticketron, Chargit).

"Torch Song Trilogy" - Little, three plays by and starring Harvey Fierstein; available. (6-10-82) (Chargit).

"Twice Around the Park" - Curt, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach in two Murray Schisgel one-act plays, available. (11-4-82) (Telecharge, Ticketron).

Sleigh Bells Ring

at St. Maurice Church Christmas Bazaar
Hebron Rd. Bolton

Sat., Nov. 20th 10am - 3pm
Luncheon Served Christmas Ornaments
Baked Goods Homemade Candles
Country Store Knit & Crochet Items
Childrens Creative Workshop

24 Craftsmen

Holiday Fair

Saturday, Nov. 20
9:30 - 3 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse

153 West Vernon St., Manchester

• STITCH 'N SEW • CHRISTMAS SHOP • HANDMADE BASKETS • BEAN SUPPER • BOOKS • TOYS • RECORDING JEWELRY, BOOKS, TOYS • GARDEN STUFF • GARDEN • BAKERY homemade pies, bread and jam • Joe's Famous Luncheon and Steak Bar •

Parents without Partners
"Western Hoedown"

The Mountaineer Band
Sat., Nov. 20, 1982
Fiano's Restaurant
Route 6, Bolton
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Members-\$3.50 Non-Members-\$4.50
Open to the Public

The New Strokes

Restaurant & Lounge Behind Court House One Building

DANCING

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS (9:30pm-2:00am)
(This Week's D.J. "Jamming George") NO COVER
SATURDAY-99c Well Drinks All Night
... and don't forget our 2 for 1 Happy Hour (Monday - Friday 4-7)
FREE STEAKERS ON FRIDAY

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JIMMY THE KID
PG
SHOWS AT: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

CREEPSHOW
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THE MISSIONARY
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SHOWS AT: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

FIRST BLOOD
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SHOWS AT: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN II
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SHOWS AT: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

MY FAVORITE YEAR
PG
SHOWS AT: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL
R
SHOWS AT: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The Islander

178 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester
The Newest And Most Modern Islander Restaurant In The Area

Thanksgiving Dinner Served From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

APPETIZER, Choice of One
Chicken Gumbo Soup-Chilled Tomato Juice-Chilled Fruit
Fruit Cup

ENTREES
Celery and Olives-Tossed Green Salad With French Dressing

MAIN COURSE
Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing and gravy with cranberry sauce 7.45
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus 8.95
Dinner includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Peas, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.

DESSERTS
Choice of One: Hot Mince, Pumpkin Pie, or Ice Cream
Child's Portion: For Children Under 12 Years of Age - \$2.00 less

CHINESE DISHES
APPETIZER:
Islander Tidbits (Fantal Shrimp, Golden Fingers, Chicken Roll)
Wonton Soup

MAIN COURSE
Thanksgiving Turkey Imperial 7.15
The Islander Delight 8.15
Served with Fried Rice, Tea and Dessert
Conn. Meal Tax 7 1/4%

Now Taking Reservations For Your Christmas Party...
CALL 643-8520

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OAKLAND COMMONS NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC PHONE: 643-PUBB

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125 Riverside Dr. 689-3003 East Hartford

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HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
LAST HARTFORD 548-8810

JIMMY THE KID
PG
SHOWS AT: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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market

RESTAURANT

LUNCH-DINNER
SPECIALIZING IN
PRIME BEEF BRISKET OF LAMB
SEAFOOD STEAKS
SUNDAY BRUNCH

Children & Regular Menu Available

GLEN LOCHEN
NEW LONDON TPKS. GLASTONBURY
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DAVID'S RESTAURANT AND DELI
MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER, CT.
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VALID FOR FOOD PURCHASES ONLY

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The Islander

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Polynesian Chinese American
Cocktail Lounge

178 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

Country Squire

Full Liquor License

Lunches • Dinners • Banquets
81 ELLINGSTON CT 872-7327

JOIN US FOR THANKSGIVING

Thurs. Nov. 25 12:00-4:00

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

• Salad Bar • Potato or Veg. • Juice or Soup • Coffee

Also Available: Holiday Ala Carte menu • Child's menu

only \$6.95 (children 4.95)

Fri. Nov. 26 11:00-1:00
Gypsy

Sat. Nov. 27

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, danish, and nut breads - still warm from the oven.

On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousser, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special - a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce - or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our enticing entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced!

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NOW SERVING BEER & WINE

Weekend Special

USDA Choice 10 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.99
FRESH FISH (Baked, Broiled or Fried)

The above served w/potato & salad

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99¢ Breakfast Special (2 eggs, hometies, toast, coffee)

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Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1982 Best American Food and Most Romantic in Hartford County!

Sunday Champagne Brunch
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By LaStrada West

You already know LaStrada as a great place to dine, but did you know they offer a complete line of party menus? We can ease your holiday work load by making cold cut platters to complete buffets, ready for you to pickup & serve. Trays of Lasagna, Manicotti, Sausage & Peppers, a Seafood Newburg maybe just the thing you need to round out your own special menu.

In addition to these party platters, all of our menus are available for take out service. A quick phone call before you leave the office will have your dinners hot & waiting for you.

LaStrada has accommodations for small groups up to 30 persons. Veal Parmigiani, Ribeye Steak or Chicken Corndor Bleu are just three of the menu items available to your group for Christmas Parties.

Don't overlook the people that are of service to you everyday. Paperboys, babysitter, mailmen, the kid next door that helps you out. They would all be glad to receive a LaStrada Gift Certificate. Available in any denomination. They can be used for any of our varied menu items.

For further information or to place your holiday order, call 643-6165 between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Corner of Hartford Rd. and McKee Street
643-6165

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Mon-Fri. 7:30-11:00
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Three Penny Pub
800 DRAFTS, 25¢ HOT DOGS

TUESDAY DRAFT BEER NIGHT
WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT
THURSDAY-CORNY LOUJAY
FRIDAY-5th Anniversary
SATURDAY-Bud Meyer

2 FRI. 7:30 T.CLOSING
7:30 T.CLOSING
FRIDAY-5th Anniversary
SATURDAY-Bud Meyer
KITCHEN OPEN TH. MONDAY

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Specializing in Szechuan & Mandarin Cuisine

Daily Luncheon & Dinner
Celebrating Our 5th Anniversary

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- 13% OFF w/31-50 Purchase
- 15% OFF w/51 & up

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Complete Dinner \$2.50

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Draft Beer & Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price

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Order the "Grinder of the Day"

and receive a complimentary
large of Michelob
or large soft drink

Other specials \$2.49 and up!

La Strada West

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Mon-Thur 5:30 AM - 10 PM Sun 11:30 PM - 11 PM

Polynesian Chinese American
Cocktail Lounge

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Full Liquor License

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JOIN US FOR THANKSGIVING

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ROAST TURKEY DINNER

• Salad Bar • Potato or Veg. • Juice or Soup • Coffee

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19 NOV 1982



Fair-holders

From left: Elizabeth M. Ledoux, Rebecca Dan and Lucille W.S. Nichols ready items to be offered at the Order of the Eastern Star Gingerbread Fair set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Clowns, crafts, baked goods and

attic treasures will be featured. Lunch will be served continuously from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A turkey dinner is set for 5 and 6 p.m. For dinner reservations only, call 646-4132 or 568-6295.

Interfaith service Sunday

Manchester will introduce the Thanksgiving season with the 28th annual community Interfaith Service Sunday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The event is open to area residents. The Interfaith Service was started in 1954 under the supervision of the Manchester Ministers Association and has been conducted annually in churches and synagogues over the years. This year the service will be under the supervision of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Temple Beth Shalom.

The groups to participate in the service will include the Salvation Army Band, the Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, the Junior High Sacred Dance Group of North United Methodist Church, and the St. James Church Folk Group. Ushers will be from South United Methodist and Temple Beth Shalom. The Thanksgiving Service Committee responsible for planning the service includes: the Rev. Robert Burbank of St. James Church; the Rev. Laurence Hill of South United Methodist; the Rev. Milton Nilson of Trinity Covenant Church; Betsy Kirk of Community Baptist Church; Joan O'Laughlin of the Church of the Assumption; and Sidney Cohen of Temple Beth Shalom. Participants in the service are asked to bring a food or money offering which will be accepted during the service. Food donated will be given to the Food Bank to meet the emergency food needs of people of all faiths. Both are administered by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

About Town

Christmas party set

Army & Navy Club Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas party Dec. 1 at the clubhouse on Main Street. There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7. Members are invited to bring guests. Reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling Mary Ostrowsky, 649-7988 or Dorothy Nightengale, 742-7382. Ms. Nightengale is the newly elected president of the auxiliary. Other officers are: Marge Bocchino, vice president; Ariene Robinson, secretary; Elaine Woodcock, treasurer; and Jennie Vince, chaplain.

River walk is Sunday

The Hockanum River Linear Park has scheduled a walk for Sunday at 1 p.m. beginning at the parking lot across from Sunnyside Village Apartments on New State Road. Participants will walk the north side of the river to the West Bridge on Middle Turnpike and return. The trail is in excellent condition. The public is invited. Steve Fish, assistant director of educational activities for the Department of Environmental Protection, will take the walk. Rain date is Nov. 28.

No auxiliary meeting

World War I Veterans Auxiliary meeting on Monday has been canceled. The group's next meeting will be Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on East Center Street.

Omar to meet tonight

The Omar Shrine Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will precede the meeting.

Service Notes

Tate completes basic

Robert C. Tate, son of Robert F. Tate of West Willington and Paula K. Tate of Fieldstone Lane, Coventry, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Tate is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. He is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School.

Berggren promoted

Alvar T. Berggren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvar T. Berggren of 20 Leland Drive, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Berggren is a military education instructor at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. with the 509th Combat Support Squadron. Berggren is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School. His wife is the former Lynn Merola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Merola of Manchester.

Advice

Irked readers would table 'tip table' ... and waitress

DEAR ABBY: This is for "One Foot in the Poorhouse," the waitress who came up with the brilliant conclusion that most people don't tip 15 percent because they can't figure 15 percent of the bill.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

She said she was sick of breaking her back to give excellent service for a measly 10 percent. Then she had the gall to send you a "tip table" for people to carry in their wallets for quick and easy reference! Where is it written that a person has to tip 15 percent — or 16 percent? Or anything, for that matter? I always thought a "tip" was optional.

MAZOOK IN NOE VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the waitress who sent you the 15 percent tipping chart. As a waitress, I serve people daily whose minds go completely blank when I present the check. Some don't know what kind of tip to leave. The chart will be useful for them. At least they will know that a 15 percent tip is the going rate for excellent service. And please stress that we could never make it on the minimum wage paid by the employer. We do this kind of work only because of the

worth of food." SHARON IN DALLAS

DEAR SHARON: Did you father own a restaurant?

DEAR ABBY: My father is a surgeon. Suppose he sent the following bill:

Surgery \$ 3,200
15 percent tip \$ 480
Amount due: \$ 3,680

What would you think? DOC'S SON, HILLSBORO, KAN.

DEAR SON: Your father would be cutting his own throat.

DEAR ABBY: "One Foot in the Poorhouse" has the other foot in her mouth. Please tell us where she works. I'd like to go there and "stiff" her. EX-WAITRESS, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When are Americans going to get smart and take a lesson from the Swiss, the French and the Italians? They build the tip right into the bill. If as a customer, would prefer it. I'm sorry for waiters and waitresses who must rely on the generosity of those they serve to make ends meet. It's downright degrading. FOR HUMAN DIGNITY

WORKING MY BUTT OFF IN BUTTE

DEAR ABBY: I have to say a few words to the waitress who wants to help us "dumbbells" figure 15 percent of the check.

Do you tip the man who helps you try on 20 pairs of shoes? Do you tip the bus driver? Or the pilot? How about the mailman? Or the garbage man? Or the milkman? And let's not forget the nurse who gives you a bath, makes your bed and empties your bedpan. I'm a schoolteacher. Nobody ever tipped me. I am not complaining, but I'm tired of people who take a job waiting on tables and then gripe because they don't make more on tips. If you can't afford a decent salary, they should find another line of work.

FED UP IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: Most people who depend on tips

for a living (waiters, waitresses, doormen, hairdressers, manicurists, drivers, etc.) appreciate cash tips because they can be pocketed easily and not declared as taxable income.

I suppose some people are 100 percent honest about cash tips, but I never knew one who didn't cheat a little now and then. Me included.

ONLY HUMAN IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: You told "Poorhouse" that some people tip only what they can afford. This reminds me of my father's advice as I embarked on adulthood: "A tip is part of the cost of the meal. If you can't afford the tip, you can't afford to eat out."

"Never leave less than 15 percent. If you have only a dollar in your pocket, don't order more than 85 cents

Vitamins are of no use in preventing loss of hair

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know if the vitamins for hair that are being sold over the counter are effective in preventing hair loss.

I understand baldness is hereditary and can also occur if the hair is abused. My father is bald and my hair is thinning.

What can I do to prevent further hair loss? Will hair vitamins stop further loss and if not, what about alopecia? I understand rubbing the plant juice on the scalp prevents hair loss.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Now, the hair around the sides of the head usually does not produce the form of testosterone. So when you transplant the hair follicle into the spot where you lost hair, the transplanted follicle will continue to sprout hair. If the original hair loss was from something wrong in the area of the scalp, nutrition or body chemistry, you would lose the transplant, too.

There are some new products being studied and there is more being learned about controlling how tissues (or chemicals that may one day help in controlling male pattern baldness.

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doctor put him on nicotinic acid and increased it gradually to 3,000 mg a day. We would like to know if this really helped him. His cholesterol level has dropped considerably. What kind of harm may come from taking such large doses of nicotinic acid?

DEAR READER: The Coronary Drug Project Research Group evaluated the effects of taking nicotinic acid in these amounts. It will lower cholesterol and may lower the risk of heart attacks. But they found it produced heart irregularities, including atrial fibrillation. It can also cause dyspepsia, diarrhea and even vomiting. It may cause jaundice and increase the incidence of acute gouty attacks.

It certainly can be used but should be used with caution. Since there are other medicines such as probucol available these might be used instead of nicotinic acid.

And small doses, less than 1,000 mg a day, will not cause the same degree of problems.

Thoughts

I'd rather have a little faith and be sure of it than a large one I had to force myself to believe in every day.

I need a faith that tells me I belong; that I am part of all that is and all that is, is part of me; that I am part of you and you are part of me; that the yearnings of my heart are one with your dreams and hopes; that though we may appear to be different and speak differently, beneath all that separates and divides us from one another, there are the common threads of our innate humanity.

This belongs makes the universe my home. I look up into the stars and know how small I am, yet I know my smallness is one with the smallness of the earth, itself, in the total scheme of things. And I know something of the largeness of our minds to comprehend it all; to take in the macrocosm and the microcosm, to contemplate the size of an electron and the particles that make it go.

I need a faith that tells me I am fearfully and wonderfully made; that I have a potential for goodness; that says, as Jesus said long ago, that the Kingdom of God is within me. I need a faith that does not put me down.

I need a faith that calls me to use my strengths to serve the community of earth; that draws me out of my preoccupation with my own concerns and demands that I do all I can for the sake of the aching world.

Arnold F. Westwood
Unitarian Universalist Society

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Arnold F. Westwood
Unitarian Universalist Society

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Apples - Grapes - Many Varieties
Peaches - Apples - Apples
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Pumpkins - Apples - Apples
Pumpkins - Apples - Apples

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Just insert into stand (2nd add'l top) Flame resistant. Our Reg. 13.99 ... **9.97**

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100 Brilliant Mini-Light Set

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4-in. x 14-in. Shiny Tinsel Garland

Large selection of colors. Our Reg. 1.89 ... **1.42**

Natural Wood or Corn Husk Hand-Made Tree Decorations

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Box of 20 Christmas Cards
Dozens of new, exciting designs! Reg. 1.99 ... **1.44**

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50 Sq. Ft., Our Reg. 3.49 ... **2.66**

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Covers up to 1,000 sq. ft. #HD03T

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Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
Caldor Sale Price 22.79
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AFTER REBATE: 19.79

Can be used hot, warm, cool, wet or dry to relax feet, soothe feet or soften calluses with vibrating motor. #FSD0.

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Four Spices please settings to complement your holiday dining table.

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Includes viewer plus 3 reels of 21 3-D pictures each. Great fun with the True Blue Pal or Extra-Terrestrial. Gift boxed.

E.T., Smurf-1 Card Packets, Our Reg. 2.50 ... 2.44

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19 NOV 19

SPORTS

Details not ironed out in NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Details, details. With all 28 teams preparing for their first game in 62 days, lawyers for the NFL Players Association today were still working out the technical language of the 3-year, \$1.6 billion agreement that brought an end to the 57-day walkout.

Minor suggestions have been proposed to which management may respond. "We've had a few suggestions to include the severance pay agreement for Mike Kadish and Herb Orvis, player reps cut because of union activity. He also said management refused to provide specific language on the annual guarantee."

Hasselbeck said the Patriots will play Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns, holding off any action until after Tuesday's contract vote. "That's the question facing 28 coaches this week as they prepare to resume the NFL season, which was interrupted by the first in-season strike in the league's 63-year history."

Which road to travel?

It's hard to try and figure out what road the Hartford Whalers want to travel. The latest question came following Montreal's wipe-out of the Whalers on Tuesday night at the Civic Center.

Coach Larry Kish, in his post-game meeting with the media, said. "We have some players who are very shaky in terms of skating. There has been a switch to a skating game in the NHL. Tonight was an example of what skating can do. The difference in the game was skating."

College football roundup

'Bowl Fever' epidemic seen in weekend tilts

An epidemic of "Bowl Fever" will sweep the nation Saturday as 134 of the nation's top 200 college football teams are expected to complete play Saturday night and the big game on the schedule is the contest between seventh-ranked Florida State and 13th-ranked LSU at Baton Rouge, La.

Manchester will be trying to rebound from the 46-6 embarrassment inflicted by Penn State last week. "We had a good practice yesterday and today I'm looking forward to a spirited practice," he said Wednesday afternoon.

Just Wondering Department: How much money the National Football League clubs made on intercollegiate football games is the subject of the case of the New York Giants. Every seat was sold several months in advance of the scheduled opening game last September.

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Bruins lose O'Reilly, victim of cheap shot

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — As happy as they were about being the Boston Bruins' new star, Terry O'Reilly Thursday night lost his game to the Bruins' fourth straight triumph — was tainted when O'Reilly left the game late in the second period with a fractured left index finger. The injury occurred when he was struck by Islanders goaltender Roland Melanson's stick in front of the net, bringing charges of "cheap shot."

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Canadiens stop Stasins and outscore Nordiques

MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens' goaltender Keith Acton needed just 55 seconds to score the first goal against Quebec Thursday night, then concentrated on defense for the final 59:25. The defense was necessary to shut down Nordique center Peter Stastny, who was held scoreless in the Canadiens' 7-4 victory before 18,800 fans in Montreal. Acton thinks the Canadiens have discovered a formula for stopping Stastny, who was tied for the NHL lead in goals with the New York Islanders' Mike Bossy. Both have 17.

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NFL coaches expect both best and worst

By United Press International. If you had 57 consecutive days off, how would you perform after returning to work? "That's the question facing 28 coaches this week as they prepare to resume the NFL season, which was interrupted by the first in-season strike in the league's 63-year history."

I've kept myself in pretty good shape, but I think it'll take two weeks to get back to our Sept. 20 condition," he said. "There was some fear among the players that the long layoff might produce more injuries than usual."

Other than Miami and Buffalo, which will play at Rich Stadium, five teams — the Los Angeles Raiders, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Green Bay and Washington — sport 2-0 records. In other Sunday games, it's Washington at the New York Giants, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New Orleans, the Raiders at Atlanta, New England at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston, Tampa Bay at Dallas, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Denver and Minnesota at Green Bay at Milwaukee.

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Fiancee mourns Kim death

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Duk-ko Kim was mourned today by his native land and his fiancée, saying she was three months pregnant, announced plans to marry the Korean boxer posthumously to "console" his spirit. The disclosure came as South Korea's president expressed condolences and the Korean Boxing Commission postponed all professional fights until Kim, who died of injuries suffered in a title bout in the United States, is buried next week.

Winning campaign on line for Tribe

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Best game effort McKinney stunned with point spree

Bucks 89, Knicks 77. At half empty Madison Square Garden, Junior Bridgeman scored 10 fourth-quarter points as Milwaukee regained command after blowing a 18-point lead. The Bucks led 41-22 early in the second period before six minutes without a field goal. The Knicks used a trapping press to ignite a comeback bid, eventually taking a third-quarter lead. Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee with 19 points while Bernard King had a game-high 27 for the Knicks, who had won three straight after a 0-7 start.

Managers set for annual paint job

Managers of major league baseball teams will get their annual paint jobs on New Year's Day. The paint job is a tradition that dates back to the late 19th century. The managers will be painted in the colors of their respective teams.

unanimous decision Los Angeles (UPI) — Albert "Tweedie" Davila, the World Boxing Council's No. 1 bantamweight contender, scored a unanimous decision Thursday night against "Superfly" Sandovalla in a 10-round fight before a packed house at the Olympic Auditorium.

Braxton works to curb crime

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — With another title defense only days away, World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Dwight Braxton is looking to curb crime. The 35-year-old fighter, who began his ring career in Rahway State Prison where he was serving 5½ years for an armed robbery conviction, showed up in a rundown park on the fringes of Atlantic City's slums Thursday at the request of local officials worried about increasing street violence among ghetto youths.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for Sport (Hockey, Football, Basketball), Team 1, Team 2, Score, and Date. Includes sections for National Hockey League, National Football League, and National Basketball Association.

Radio-TV advertisement for a station, featuring the station's logo and contact information for various programs and services.



ADVERTISING DEADLINE
 12:00 noon the day before publication.
 Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon. Tuesday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
 Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES
 Minimum Charge 15 Words

NOTICE
 SPECIAL MEETING
 BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
 CONNECTICUT
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1982
 7:30 P.M.
 LINDSAY CENTER
 HEARING ROOM
 A Special Meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, November 30, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lindsay Center Hearing Room, 64 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the following purpose:
 To present plans and to receive comments from the public on the proposed revision of the Zoning Ordinance, as amended, which is being presented to the Board for its consideration.

NOTICE
 The town of Manchester is pleased to announce the opening of an expanded Child Day Camp which will also act as a backup to county and telephone attendance. For details contact the Director of Child Day Camps, 64 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06103. Call 643-2711, ext. 2311, or apply to the Director of Child Day Camps, 64 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06103.

NUSE'S AIDS
 Fertilization program will be starting for Nurse's Aides for days and evenings. Full and part time. Please call D.N.S. Salaries negotiable. Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor.

HAIRDRESSER
 We are now taking applications for part time and full time cosmetologists. The Head Coach, 739 Main Street, Manchester.

FOUND - SET OF KEYS
 at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LOST - Black and white male cat with very short tail. Bolton Lake area. Reward: 646-4096 or 649-3823.

LOST - Six month old Fox Terrier, white, black and brown named Guss. Childen Used 643-0681.

LOST - Black cat - Spruce Street area. Reward call 643-0436.

LOST - Black and grey tiger, 5 month old kitten. Area, Ridge Street. Reward Call 649-5298.

LOST - 5 month old Border Collie, brown and white. Plymouth Lake area. Call 646-2220.

IMPONDED - Female Dog Cross, black tan. Spring Street, 8 months old. Female, about 5 years old. Golden Retriever, approx. Ambassador Drive 646-5555.

GEM SOUND Presents the Ultimate in DJ Entertainment, music from 40's to 80's. Best prices available. Excellent sound and lighting. 647-3910.

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