

BUSINESS

There's irony aplenty in utility rates

The costs of utilities — electricity, gas, phone — have been rising relentlessly and will continue to rise. The utilities claim they need more money desperately — and frequently they are right. But when they are, there are some deliciously exquisite ironies as to why.

IRONY NO. 1: "We need more profits to be able to borrow money." Utilities are rated by credit monitors according to their profitability. If their profits slump, they must pay higher interest rates on funds they borrow. So we must pay more to the utility so it can pile up bigger profits so it can pay less to borrow and thus avoid more increases! It sounds weird, but it is absolutely accurate.

The ludicrous aspect of this is that utilities can't be allowed to go out of business. Even if a utility went bankrupt, the utility would have to continue to operate and pay its bills, undoubtedly including past debts to protect its credit.

IRONY NO. 2: "We need more money to convince you that we need more hikes." This argument is never stated so bluntly, but the cost of public relations campaigns, even political advertising, is normally treated as a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your own education via the utility hikes. The Supreme Court



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

has held that a company has a constitutional right to spend its money to advocate its viewpoint as an artificial entity, representing real people who are its investors. But what the court didn't and wasn't asked to decide is who must pay for this marvelous advocacy. This question is sharply focused in the case of utilities, which you cannot avoid using and paying for.

IRONY NO. 3: "We need more money so that we can compete and thus benefit the consumer." This ironic statement also is never stated so baldly, but it

comes close to the upshot of the well-publicized government victory over American Telephone & Telegraph. Our antitrust enforcement leaders often have stated explicitly that "consumer welfare" should be the objective of the antitrust laws, not mere competition. The benefit to the consumer from the breakup of AT&T, though, is widely anticipated to be an increase in our phone rates. How do the antitrust leaders justify this victory in the name of consumer welfare?

The most lucrative part of the phone business is long-distance calls, made cheaper by technological advances and computerized interconnecting. Competitors of AT&T have been complaining loudly that AT&T has been keeping this business to itself by having its own manufacturing branch (Western Electric) and its own research branch (Bell Laboratories) service both local phone service and the long-distance network as part of one solid empire.

The magic solution: Smash the empire by making the local phone companies independent — so they can't use the profitable long-lines revenue to offset the cost of local phone service. Therefore, you will pay more, that's consumer welfare.

IRONY NO. 4: "Thank you for saving energy. Please pay this additional energy conservation charge."

After urging savings, the utility claimed its revenues had fallen because of conservation, so it added an extra fee. The fee was approved and consumers had to pay it. With fewer watts being used, the impoverished utility well might need more money. How thorough was the investigation of whether this really was so in fact? I've seen no reports on that issue.

IRONY NO. 5: "We built new, modern facilities to provide service efficiently, so we are raising your rates." Usually, a new investment lowers costs and allows more service to be sold.

But with utilities, the new facilities mean we, the consumers, pay for building them.

These ironies are so striking to ignore. Why not set up a utility credit institution that would make essential loans to utilities and have an absolute right to repayment? The "free market" can't handle this one!

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Economy may claim Connecticut brass mill

THOMASTON (UPI) — Poor economic conditions have meant a struggle for survival for Connecticut's brass mills and the Plume & Atwood Brass Mill may be losing the battle.

Planning sales could force the plant to close after 129 years of operation, company officials said Wednesday. "We're losing money, obviously. Whether we can keep the plant open is undetermined at this time," said Harold Shapiro, vice president and controller for Diversified Industries of St. Louis.

owner of Plume & Atwood. Three layoffs trimmed the plant's workforce by two-thirds to 86 workers this year. Shapiro said sales are expected to total about \$13 million when the fiscal year ends this month, about \$5 million less than each of the previous two years.

Three major Connecticut brass mills closed in 1980 and Bristol Brass shut down Aug. 31, but the lack of competition has not improved the stagnant market. Housing and auto industries, long-time

markets for brass, have been hard-hit by the downturn in the economy and lightweight plastics and aluminum have replaced brass in production.

Shapiro said there is hope. The company is trying to develop electrical and electronic equipment markets and has expanded its sales staff to reach beyond New England into two dozen states.

He said Plume & Atwood has been promoted as a small mill which can turn out specialty products cheaper and more quickly than larger mills.

Anthony Andrade, Plume & Atwood's union president, said he was optimistic about an upturn in business. "I can't see it going any further" down, he said. "I know it's a hell of a thing to say, but sometimes some people's fortunes benefit from other people's misfortunes," Andrade said. Losing the company could be devastating to the town. The Seth Thomas clock company, now owned by Talley Industries of Arizona, announced earlier this year it was moving production to Georgia Nov. 1.

In Brief

Assistant named

HARTFORD — Robert R. Lukas, of 13 Green Hill St., has been elected as an assistant secretary at The Hartford Insurance Group.

He is an assistant director in the commercial lines automation division of the data processing department.



Robert R. Lukas joined The Hartford in 1972 as a programmer, advanced to programmer/analyst in 1975 and application supervisor the following year. He advanced to assistant systems manager in 1978 and was named assistant director, commercial lines automation, in 1981. Lukas is a graduate of New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H.

Amtrak will expand Metroliner service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak has announced it will expand its high-speed Metroliner service from New York to Boston on Oct. 31, shaving 45 minutes off the current average speed.

Amtrak now operates 10 Metroliner round-trips between Washington and New York in addition to regular train service, but never has operated any Metroliner service north of New Haven, Conn.

Amtrak said Wednesday the service was made possible by recent track improvements and delivery of new passenger cars.

Two round-trips will be made in each direction in three 55-minute, one morning and one late afternoon, Amtrak said the current average speed for the regular trains on the route is four hours and 40 minutes.

Both trains will stop at New Haven and Providence, and one each will stop at Stamford and Route 128 in suburban Boston.

Like other trains, the new Metroliner service will have to switch from electric to diesel engines at New Haven. The original all-electric Metroliner cars were bumped from the New York-Washington main line more than a year ago and now operate from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, Pa.

Metroliner service is provided by high-speed Swedish-design AEM-7 electric locomotives and Amfleet coaches. The new service north of New Haven will get diesel engines to high speeds.

Amtrak officials say they will use two diesel locomotives on each train to aid in acceleration out of stations and coming out of the many curves on that line.

Office workers firm flab on job

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Executives, secretaries and other office workers can firm their flabby muscles right on the job, a University of New Hampshire professor says.

Instead of sitting down when the phone rings, Robert Wear says employees should stroll around the room and exercise by swinging a paperweight. And Wear, an associate professor of physical education, says when it comes time for a coffee break, workers can take an exercise break instead by standing up and placing both hands on an office wall. Push first with one leg, leaving the opposite foot flat on the floor, then switch legs, he said.

Workers who have to type for long periods of time should extend their hands in front of them, make fists, and then turn their hands over and open them up, Wear said.

The 66-year-old Wear has taught physical education for 40 years and still leads aerobics and fitness classes at UNH.

He said he's not an advocate of self-induced exhaustion or self-abuse. So he advocates mild office exercise to build strength and increase circulation in arms, legs, hands and feet. Wear claims it relieves the fatigue and tension that build up during a day at the office.

While office exercises may seem unusual now, Wear said formal exercise classes were unusual 20 years ago when he began what is believed to be the first fitness class in New Hampshire.

Other exercises he recommends include the "sitting windmill" in which you sit in a chair and alternate touching your toes eight times. Another is to lift your heels up and down, in and out, six times.

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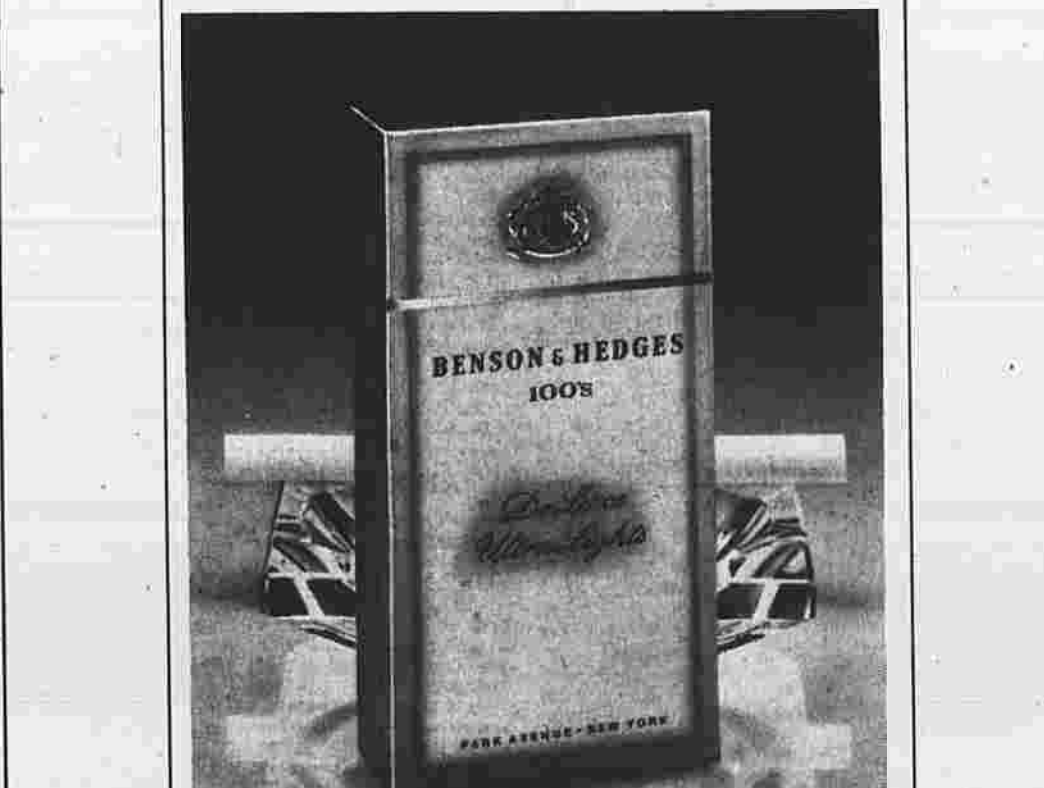
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Mondale stumps in Connecticut

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Oct. 15, 1982 Single copy 25c

Dow drops below 1,000

By Frank W. Slusser UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average dropped well below the 1,000 level today as stocks tumbled at the outset in profit-taking from Wall Street's historic two-month rally.

Most analysts had expected the market to backtrace a bit from the unprecedented surge that began in mid-August. And most observers believe the market will rebound in the near future.

The Dow average, which fell 18.21 points Thursday for its worst loss in nearly nine months, was off 8.99 to 988.78 at 10:30 a.m. EDT. Thursday's setback was the worst since it dropped 19.41 points on Feb. 1. The average had climbed to a 17½

month high of 1015.88 Wednesday. New York Stock Exchange volume in the first half hour was about 14.89 million, down from the 15.8 million traded the same period the day before.

Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 107,530,000 shares, down from the 130,930,000 traded Wednesday, the second business session in history.

It was the fifth consecutive 100 million-share session and pushed the total for the year past the previous record of 11,853,746,559 traded in all of 1981. So far this year 11,916,739,127 shares have changed hands.

Albert Wojniowski, a First Boston economist, triggered a late profit-taking wave by saying long-term interest rates had fallen about as far as they could and predicted an increase sometime next year.

"If you were looking for an excuse to sell, that certainly gave you one," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co.

"But I disagree with him on the outlook for long-term rates," Metz added. "I think they're going to come down a lot more than people think but unfortunately the reason for this is that business demand and credit remains slack because business is just not good."

Technical analysts still believe the Dow has the best chance ever to challenge its all-time high of 1,061.70 set Jan. 11, 1973.

Through Wednesday, when it finished at its highest level since 1,016.83 on April 29, 1981, the Dow had risen 238.16 points in the rally that began Aug. 13. By all historical standards, some pull back was inevitable.

The sharp decline since July has been the backbone of the surge. The Federal Reserve has cut the discount rate that charges member banks for loans several times.

The prime, mortgage and consumer interest rates have dropped as a result. They have fallen lately in response to the Fed's indication it would not tighten credit if, as expected, the nation's money supply surges this month because of an influx of funds from maturing All-Savers accounts.



GLASTONBURY RESIDENTS OPPOSE ASSESSMENTS ... complain they are being charged twice for water

Candidates in 'hot water'

By Paul Hendrie and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

GLASTONBURY — Both men seeking the 4th Senatorial District seat got a rather rude welcome to Glastonbury Thursday night by Manchester Road residents who blame the candidates for what they claim are exorbitant water assessments.

Incumbent Sen. Carl A. Zinsler, a Republican, and his challenger, Manchester's Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny, appeared at a "meet-the-candidates" forum sponsored by the Glastonbury League of Women Voters.

Twenty-three families in the area served by the Manchester Water Department and the Archdiocese of Hartford have appealed the assessments levied by the Water Department for improvements to the antiquated system there.

The residents charge they are being charged twice, because their water bills reflect costs of systemwide improvements but abutting property owners also pay for specific improvements in the Manchester Road area. Assessments average about \$1,000.

Angry citizens pinned small signs on themselves reading "Once is Enough."

Zinsler took the heat because he introduced special legislation that made it legal for Manchester to

assess Glastonbury customers. He was greeted with boos when he stood to speak and he faced sharp questioning in smaller discussion groups.

Zinsler said he introduced the special legislation at the request of the town managers of both Manchester and Glastonbury.

"I do represent both towns," said Zinsler. "I have to assume that Glastonbury Town Manager Dick Borden talked to his council in Glastonbury and that it was approved."

Zinsler said he never would have introduced the legislation if either town opposed it. However, he would not commit himself to working for repeal of the act now if the Glaston-

bury Council votes its disapproval. "The legislation has been passed," he said. "It's a different ballgame." He said he would work for repeal if both towns favored that, but it is unlikely Manchester would support repeal.

The critics of Penny were, if anything, even more bitter. "This is a hostile group, Steve," Donald J. Longtin, of 1379 Manchester Road, told Penny when he joined the discussion group.

Having attended a Manchester Board of Directors meeting, it was apparent to us that you were the spearhead of the assessments."

Penny said the Glastonbury customers were being treated no differently than Manchester customers. In each case, customers whose property abuts the new water line will be assessed.

But the Glastonbury residents replied that there is only one piece of property in Manchester that will be assessed, compared to 150 pieces of property in Glastonbury.

The residents also complained that they were given insufficient notice of their assessments.

The political impact of the controversy on the Senate race remains unclear. Both candidates were the targets of the citizens' wrath, but they seemed even more upset at Penny.

Penny said afterwards that he felt the dispute would have a minimal effect on the campaign.

"It's something we decry," he said. "The club's treasurer said, 'Of course we don't condone action like this. There will be some action taken against this.' He said the incident in no way reflects the general operation of the club. 'I don't know what went through that guy's mind,' he said.

Clocktower step due

A major step in the conversion of the clocktower mill into apartments is expected to be announced next week.

"We will be announcing that we are ready to go forward on the next stage of development," Mayor Stephen T. Penny said today. He would not elaborate.

The next stage of development is believed to be securing financing for the \$17 million conversion project. One town official indicated the announcement would concern financing.

The project is planned to be financed with the assistance of the town in selling tax-free revenue bonds. The bonds will not incur any obligation on the town.

Voters approved a \$750,000 town bond issue in a January referendum to pay for public improvements developers said had to be made to the area to make the apartments viable.

Developers had said financing would become feasible when interest rates fell to 11 percent.

Police investigating, too

Gun club to try to find cat-killer

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Officials at the Manchester Coon and Fox Club have said they will make an effort to find the member who apparently cold-bloodedly shot and killed a neighbor's pet cat Sunday. They said they will take disciplinary action against the person.

Meanwhile, police are investigating the incident. John E. Hanley, who lives about one-half a mile from the North River Road gun club, sent a letter to the Manchester Herald Monday

describing the incident. The letter is on page 6 today.

Hanley also alleged that drinking may have been related to the shooting.

However, officials at the club dismiss the idea of drinking being responsible, and say there've never been any incidents like this before. The 40-year-old club has existed since 1942. Police records support the claim. There has not been a complaint against the club since the local police department was instituted 15 years ago. Officer Donald Rouillard, head of police operations, said

HANLEY SAID he was driving back to his home Sunday at about 5:30 p.m. (after the club closes) and as he passed the gun club he saw somebody toss a small white animal resembling his cat, into a nearby marsh.

After going home and seeing that his cat was missing, he called the police department and with an officer went to the club and retrieved "the warm body" of his cat, Kaiser, from the marsh.

The cat, which had a flea collar on it, had been shot in the head, apparently with a shot gun.

Both club officials and Hanley said the cat would roam at liberty. "I find it hard to believe that anybody would shoot a pet cat," Jeffrey Goddard, vice president of the club and a Rockville resident, said Tuesday when he first heard about it. "I'm going to tell the president and we'll have a Board of Governor's meeting about it to talk about it. Personally, I don't think there's any excuse for that." He said if the member who shot the cat was found, he would most likely be tossed out of the club.

Rouillard said the police are investigating. He said they still have

to determine whether the cat was shot intentionally or not. "I would think it was," he said. "If so, the department might file a complaint with the animal shelter in Westchester. But he said there's no evidence yet to prove it. There was a turkey shoot that day, and for all the police know, he said, the cat could have been shot inadvertently and then later found.

HE SAID the club would likely take its own action against the member, if he could be found. "I'm sure they will. We've never had a problem like that. They're very

careful up there on their membership. They pretty well police themselves. They have a selection process there that's unbelievable. I'm convinced that if they find out who did it, they'll take action."

"It's something we decry," he said. "The club's treasurer said, 'Of course we don't condone action like this. There will be some action taken against this.' He said the incident in no way reflects the general operation of the club. 'I don't know what went through that guy's mind,' he said.

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Penny denies government closed

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny Thursday denied that he runs a "closed government," as Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith charged.

Penny said he finds it ironic that the Republicans are criticizing the Board of Directors subcommittee system, because he said it was established to involve the minority party in decision-making. Smith made his criticisms in reference to the Manchester

Herald's challenge before the Freedom of Information Commission to the board's policy of closing subcommittee meetings to the press and public.

Penny, who has defended the policy, said he has a good record in the area of open government. "Fact: In five years as mayor, I've only been to the Freedom of Information Commission once," said Penny. "Fact: Non-subcommittee board members hear the reports of the subcommittees' work at the same instant of time as the news media and the public. Immediately

after that, there is an opportunity for comment and questions."

"Fact: The only reason we have a subcommittee system is because I initiated it in order to enlarge upon the minority party's opportunity to participate in government. I find it interesting that the Republican chairman and the minority leader now are criticizing that system."

Penny made his comments following a Meet-the-Candidates forum in Glastonbury. He is running for state Senate from the 4th District.

He was angered when a Glastonbury citizen, unhappy with assessments being levied by the Manchester Water Department in his neighborhood, referred to the "closed government" allegations. The citizen has spoken in the past at Manchester Board of Directors hearings.

"You, more than anybody should know better," Penny said. "We respond to what the public has to say. The Manchester Herald is wrong to tag me with that type of quote. That sells newspapers."

No hearing date has been set yet

in the Herald's appeal to the FOIC. Penny does not believe subcommittee meetings must be opened because he said no policy decisions are made at those meetings. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said in his opinion that the board has no obligation to open the subcommittee meetings, because it does not delegate any of its authority to the committees.

The Herald believes earlier FOIC decisions require subcommittees of government agencies to hold their meetings in public.

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Fighting erupts between Lebanese factions

By Julie Flint
United Press International

Lebanese armed columns moved into Christian east Beirut, beginning a delicate operation to disarm 20,000 Phalangist-style new artillery batteries erupted today between Phalangist and Muslim forces east of the capital. Beirut's As Safir newspaper said 12 people were killed and another 60 were wounded in 24 hours of clashes in the Shouf mountains less than 20 miles east of Beirut. There was no official confirmation of the report. Fighting between rightist Christian Phalangist forces and the secretive Muslim Druze sect erupted both Wednesday and Thursday, when the two sides battled for two hours.

The Druze militia is allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Security sources quoted by Beirut radio stations said the latest clashes broke out in three Shouf mountain villages after a day-long respite. The Phalangists operate Lebanon's largest private militia, and Lebanese move into the Christian east Beirut was seen as a move by the nation's moderate new President Amin Gemayel to consolidate his control over the bitterly divided nation. In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in an extended meeting Thursday with Secretary of State George Shultz said Israel wants to pull its 70,000 troops out of Lebanon before the end of the year. Small groups of Muslims cheered the troop columns as the army Thursday shifted its effort to clear Beirut, the former stronghold of the Palestinian guerrillas and leftist militia, to the east. Press reports today said the army will lead very gently in spreading its control over east Beirut, completing its deployment only after Gemayel's return from an upcoming trip to the United States, France and Italy. He will be visiting the three nations supplying troops for the approximately 3,500-man peacekeeping force sent to maintain order in Beirut until the Lebanese army regains control of the city. Shamir said he and Shultz decided to set up a joint working group "to elaborate the various details of the proposed" withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, including 10,000 Palestinians and 25,000 Syrians. The Israeli foreign minister, meeting today with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Vice President George Bush, has not said whether he will stay for talks with Gemayel, due in Washington on Tuesday. Gemayel was to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Monday. "I think we have a very good chance of succeeding," President Reagan said Thursday in a television address to Republican fund-raisers Thursday about the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, mending strained ties with the United States, pledged to share with Washington an Israeli invention that helped destroy Syria's Soviet-built SAM anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. "We shall share what we discovered and used with our American friends because we are an integral part of the free world and we want the free world to be strong," Begin told a group of American Jewish fundraisers. In Beirut, sources close to Gemayel said he was eager to begin security operations in east Beirut before flying to the United States Sunday. The armored columns moved into east Beirut and set up road blocks in hilly areas including the presidential suburb of Baabda. But the troops did not cordon off areas and search from house-to-house as they did in west Beirut. Informed sources said this was because the army had told the 20,000 Christian rightist militiamen they would have a 48-hour grace period to surrender their arms voluntarily.

Diaphragms may increase growth of TSS bacteria

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Prolonged retention of a diaphragm may increase a woman's risk of toxic shock syndrome, the sometimes-fatal illness previously linked to tampons, a new study says. The study, headed by Dr. Elizabeth Baehler of the State University of New York at Buffalo, found that wearing a diaphragm for a long period of time increased growth in the cervix and vagina of staphylococcus aureus, the bacteria implicated in toxic shock. "It is recommended by manufacturers of diaphragms they be worn at least six hours following sexual intercourse, and no longer than 24 hours," said Dr. William Dillon, the coauthor of the study and an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. "It is recommended by manufacturers of diaphragms they be worn at least six hours following sexual intercourse, and no longer than 24 hours," said Dr. William Dillon, the coauthor of the study and an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Dillon said to be on the safe side, until additional research clarifies the situation, women should remove the device within 12 to 18 hours. Despite the bacteria growth, none of the women in the study developed toxic-shock symptoms, the researchers said. Previous studies have shown super-absorbent tampons, when retained for prolonged periods, increase the risk of toxic-shock syndrome. Some doctors have suggested diaphragms may be linked to the disease, but the study provides the first known evidence linking toxic-shock bacteria to the birth-control device. Dr. Arthur Reingold of the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said he had not seen the report and was not disputing it, but he would be interested in reviewing and evaluating the findings. "If I told you I contracted toxic-shock syndrome after drinking a glass of milk that would not necessarily mean I got the disease from the milk," Reingold said. "It could be a coincidence." Dillon said researchers believe toxic-shock syndrome is caused by toxins produced by certain strains of staphylococcus aureus. The toxins normally are removed from the lower genital tract by menstrual and other vaginal secretions. Tampons, as well as the diaphragm, block their exit and enable the poisons to enter the blood supply through breaks or ruptures in the mucous membrane. The study used 183 nonpregnant women between 19 and 34 years of age who were screened for the organism at Children's Hospital in Buffalo. Each of 19 women who had positive cultures of the bacteria was examined two weeks later and fitted with diaphragms covered on rim and cup with the spermicide Gynol-2.

Tylenol extortion suspect sought as important lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police searched nationwide today for a fugitive charged in a \$1 million Tylenol extortion plot whose identification as a former murder suspect made him an "important lead" in the hunt for the cyanide killer. Robert Richardson was identified Thursday by Kansas City, Mo., authorities as James Lewis, who was charged but never tried in a 1978 murder in which extortion allegedly was the motive. Lewis is still wanted in Missouri on charges of theft and forgery in a landraud scheme. "Obviously this has great significance," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner. "It's a major development because there are some connecting facts... but it's really too early to say it's a major break" in the seven killings that swept the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, said Chicago Police Superintendent Richard Brzeznek. Richardson has been wanted since Wednesday on a federal warrant for trying to extort \$1 million from the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. He and his wife, Nancy — also known as Leann Lewis — were believed to be in the vicinity of Amarillo, Texas, when the murder occurred. "We want these people back," said Fahner. "We still have no direct evidence these people were involved in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths, but we want them back so we can pursue that angle." It's not the most promising lead we have, but it's an important lead because of the involvement of murder before," he said. Kansas City police flew to Chicago with subpoenas of evidence seized in the 1978 murder investigation. They appeared at a night news conference with Fahner but would not elaborate on the extortion involved in their prior investigation of Richardson. The "semi-nomadic" and dismembered body of Raymond West was found in the attic of his Kansas City home Aug. 14, 1978. Police arrested Lewis when he tried to cash a check on the dead man's account. The murder charges were dropped because medical examiners could not determine the cause of West's death. A Kansas City television station reported Richardson kept diaries detailing major crimes and fancied himself a "mastermind" capable of pulling off the perfect crime. Federal authorities said Richardson, about 35, was believed the author of a letter to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, threatening a second round of poisonings unless \$1 million was put in a Chicago bank account. The account number once belonged to his wife's employer. Authorities also said they did not know the true names of Richardson and his wife. She was named in a federal warrant charging she used a Social Security number issued to a woman born in 1966. Richardson originally had been ruled out as a suspect in the killings.

Scientists transplant eye gene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a new advance in genetic engineering, two Carnegie Institution scientists report transplanting a working gene that controls eye color into the hereditary material of fruit flies. Some of the offspring had red eyes instead of the brown tint of their parents, and the red trait was passed on to successive generations. It was the first report of such a development. Dr. Allan Spradling, one of the researchers who conducted the experiment, said its immediate implication is that it opens the door to the study of how genes are regulated and how they work in complex animals. It is fundamental information, and could lay the groundwork for medical applications that today remain only in the realm of speculation. They include curing genetic disorders by transferring normal genes to afflicted individuals. Spradling and Dr. Gerald Rubin described their experiment in the Oct. 22 issue of Science magazine, released Thursday. Although gene transfer had been accomplished before in simple organisms such as bacteria and yeast, getting a cloned gene into the chromosomes of more complex organisms such as a fly — and making the gene work — was a more difficult task. It takes biology one step beyond the gene transfer technology developed during the last decade. It is that technology, known as recombinant DNA, which enabled the two Carnegie scientists to use bacteria to reproduce the fruit fly gene used in the experiments.

Here a sub, there a sub

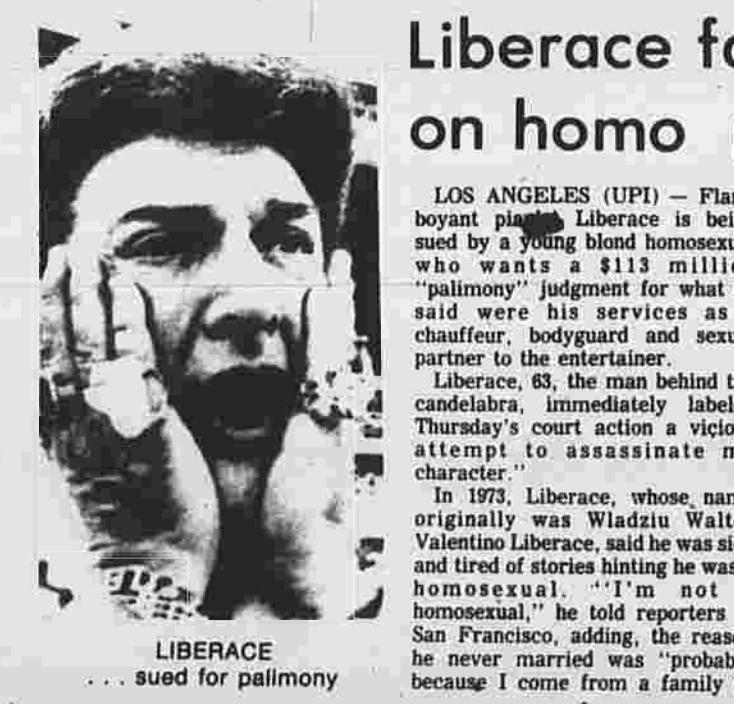
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — White Swedish radio made a new hit out of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" during the last two weeks some 40 navy vessels unsuccessfully hunted an elusive foreign sub near a top-secret naval base. Imaginations ran wild but at the end of the hunt's 14th day Thursday, creativity gave out and it was generally agreed the suspected Soviet submarine had escaped, perhaps during the first days of the search. Throughout the hunt, Swedish disc jockeys resurrected John, Paul, George and Ringo for musical diversion, making the song "Yellow Submarine" a daily staple on the radio. One newspaper printed a sketch of a super-strong, midjet nuclear-powered submarine ferreting about the bottom, pursued by tough-minded Swedish men-of-war. Its crew of four sat in padded reclining chairs, breathing scented air from an oxygen-perfumed flower garden. They appeared to be playing bridge. During the first few days of the hunt that began Oct. 1 when a periscope was sighted near the Musko naval base, the navy confidently predicted the submarine would have to surface within five days to replenish its air supply. It did. Naval officials then pointed out the batteries of conventional submarines eventually would run out. The uncooperative submarine again disregarded the rules of the game and stayed submerged. But the most puzzling thing was its ability to withstand the terrible beating it allegedly experienced during the numerous depth charges dropped by the Swedish navy. Newspapers told of the cold, wet and dark hell the crew must be experiencing inside the trapped submarine. The crew, so it was reported, suffered from dehydration, broken bones and overflowing toilets. One rumor held the submarine crew was under orders to commit collective suicide rather than give themselves up. Innocent refrigerators and cars, junked in the main search area of Horsfjorden Bay, apparently were being by depth charges as eager hydrophone operators identified them as possibly yet more submarines.

Melanoma deadlier in blacks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Whites are more likely to contract the form of skin cancer known as malignant melanoma, but the disease attacks blacks in a more "vicious" manner and causes a higher death rate, a new study shows. Malignant melanoma, a cancer of the pigment-producing cells of the skin, accounts for 1 to 3 percent of all cancers. It is the only form of skin cancer of great consequence to the rest of the body because it starts in the skin and spreads into internal organs. Dr. Hilliard P. Seigler, a surgery professor at Duke University School of Medicine, reports in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, malignant melanoma is 20 times more frequent in the American white than black population. "That once it occurs in blacks, it's more vicious, more aggressive, has a higher death rate. But, no one knows why," he said. Seigler, Dr. Douglas S. Reintgen and colleagues conducted a study from 1972 to 1982 of 2,881 patients with malignant melanoma. When first seen by physicians, 31 black patients identified in the study had more advanced stages of disease and more deeply invasive tumors than white patients. Five years after diagnosis, only 23 percent of the black patients were still alive compared to more than 50 percent of the white patients. When statistics were controlled for variables such as sex, age, site of the tumor and stage of disease at diagnosis, survival rates for blacks still remained significantly lower than for whites. "Tumors may behave differently in different races," said Dr. Edwin B. Cox, co-author of the article. "One theory has been that for some reason, black patients just have less adequate defense mechanisms" to protect the body against cancer — such as white blood cells and antibodies, he said. That also is true in other types of cancer, such as prostate cancer. In blacks, malignant melanoma occurs only on certain parts of the body. "The other curious thing is that in blacks it tends to occur under the fingernail and the soles of the feet. Those are areas not protected by pigment in the blacks," Cox said.

Acid eyedrop victim kills himself

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A man whose eyes were severely burned by acid from a bottle of eyedrops last week shot himself in the head with a handgun and died, police say. Police hinted the unemployed truck driver may have put acid in the eyedrops himself. Albert DeKal, 46, was found dead at his home Thursday afternoon, a day after tests by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department crime lab showed the eyedrops DeKal used last Thursday — Clear Eyes — contained an abnormally high level of acid. Police said DeKal suffered a gunshot wound to the head. A .38-caliber pistol and a suicide note were discovered near his body. There are several different lines of investigation we are pursuing as to how the acid got in the bottle, and naturally one of those lines involves the possibility he may have done it himself," Lt. Rick Terborch told reporters. "However, we are not calling him a suspect. Please understand that." Terborch said, while the eyedrops were not specifically mentioned in the note found near DeKal's body, there was an "inference" the eyedrops may have been related to his apparent suicide. The complete contents of the note were not revealed. DeKal was married and had two daughters. He did not



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OPINION

Combatting the Soviet Union's lies

WASHINGTON — Opinions differ over which superpower, the United States or the Soviet Union, is strongest militarily. But on another front, the war of ideas, the Soviets clearly are winning.

That is the studied opinion of Charles Z. Wick, head of the U.S. Information Agency and a close friend of President Reagan. Wick's frequent access to Reagan gives him more clout than most of his predecessors in presiding over the agency whose mission is to tell America's story abroad.

In an exclusive interview in his plush downtown office recently, Wick outlined major ideological challenges facing the U.S. and the West, and explained what the USIA is doing to blunt communist propaganda.

"The most important job we have is to try to break through the 30 years of mastery the Soviets have generated in purveying mis information and disinformation (the planting of false stories in unwitting media)," explained Wick.

The USIA chief cited specifically Moscow's "infiltration of front groups and peace movements" in



Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

which the Russians are "very successfully exploiting the genuine, understandable concerns" of individual citizens, including those who want the U.S. to disarm unilaterally in the hope the Soviets will follow suit.

WHEN PRESIDENT Carter was considering production of the so-called "neutron bomb" to help NATO forces in Europe meet the threat from the East, explained Wick, the Soviets mounted a \$100 million propaganda campaign against the weapon that ultimately forced Carter to abandon the idea.

Wick speaks often of the "false generation" in Europe — the younger generation that can't remember World War II — and emphasizes that "they must realize that those hardware threats are not nearly so

dangerous as the people threats." Without firing a nuclear missile, he notes the Soviet-dominated empire has continued to grow since the end of World War II. "While the Soviets have been winning the war of ideas, truth is the greatest ally we have," said Wick. "Hopefully we can convince people that the most disastrous thing we could do would be to have a nuclear freeze."

One reason, he explains, is because the Soviets have targeted Western Europe with a new generation of missiles which must be met with a credible counter-force to deter the Soviets from risking war.

"We must also get out to these people the understanding that the bland sort of cliché that each side has enough missiles to kill each other many times over" is

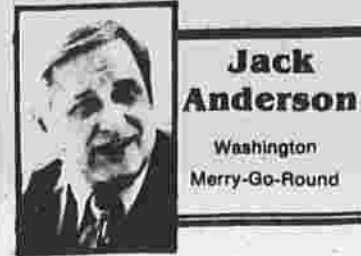
simply the Soviets are in such a mode with their missiles that they have essentially a first-strike capability that would probably neutralize our capacity for retaliation."

IN A LONGER-RANGE effort at international understanding, Wick has proposed a new exchange program in which teenagers from the U.S. and its major western allies — to be followed later by youths from other countries — would live in host countries with volunteer families for up to one year.

Wick has met with his counterparts in the other countries initially involved and, he says, enthusiasm is high for the idea. "That side has not been halted and we'll be getting enough money to upgrade the Voice of America."

The single most important message of the USIA, according to Wick, is that "we are a free society where the dignity and opportunity for the individual to pursue whatever he wants to be is protected. Here, the state serves the individual rather than the individual serving the state, and that is the best guarantee of freedom."

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



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congress arena for beach fight

WASHINGTON — The sandy beaches of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have long been a battleground between environmentalists who want to protect them and real-estate interests who want to develop them. In the last-minute rush of legislation before Congress adjourned, both sides won some and lost some.

At issue was a bill that would designate hundreds of miles of beaches as "coastal barriers" on which development would be effectively prohibited. This would be accomplished by eliminating such juicy federal subsidies as government loans, highways and flood insurance, which for years have encouraged developers to put up resorts and vacation homes that would otherwise be prohibitively expensive and risky.

The environmentalists, it should be noted, are not merely trying to make the shorelands safe for bird-watching. They point out that the fragile sandpits and islands serve as protective barriers for the mainland against wind and wave, as well as shield the spawning grounds of 85 percent of the marine life caught by commercial and sport fishermen.

BUT BY the time the shorelands-protection bill was finally passed in the early morning hours, more than 100 of the 750 miles of beach originally considered had been removed by members of Congress responding to pressures from real-estate interests back home. In other words, developers of the favored shorefronts will continue to profit from federal subsidies; the taxpayers will pay for state or erosion damage to beach houses that few private insurance companies would cover.

When Congress first showed misgivings about protecting developers instead of the beaches, it was agreed that it would be unfair to strip away the subsidies from developments already built or under construction. The builders, after all, had invested a lot of money on the assumption that the subsidies would be available. So two years ago, Congress ordered the Interior Department to study the coastal barriers and identify those that were still undisturbed.

It was like declaring open season for trickery. Whole Potemkin villages sprang up practically overnight to give the appearance of ongoing development when the Interior Department survey plane flew over.

On Don Pedro Island in Florida, for example, officials made an on-the-ground inspection of what had looked like a solid housing development from the air. What they found were hastily thrown-up plywood and cardboard shacks, some of which had building permits stating they were "residential buildings" valued at \$50,000.

Other landowners turned to Congress for help. Dautuskie Island off South Carolina appealed to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The island was removed from the list of protected coastal barriers.

THE REAL-ESTATE interests' clout with Congress is reflected in their generosity at campaign time. As a spokesman for the National Association of Realtors put it to my associate Peter Grant with diplomatic delicacy: "Congress is more responsive to our concerns than the Interior Department because Congress is a different animal with different pressures on them."

The NAR itself applied more than \$50,000 worth of pressure in the form of campaign contributions to members of Congress on the committees considering the bill, or those with coastal barriers in their district.

An editorial

Skelley courageous in stand on taxes

State Sen. Michael Skelley, D-35th, deserves credit for the courage he displays in not making the standard response to the inevitable press question about a state income tax.

The pattern in this election campaign is now well established. The press interviews the candidate. The reporter dutifully asks the income tax question. The candidate hastens to say that he is unalterably opposed to an income tax on principle or that even if an income tax is not intrinsically evil any consideration of it in the current climate would be democratically immoral.

If he does anything less, his opponent can suggest that he is a closet supporter of a state income tax and thus merits rejection at the polls.

But Skelley doesn't hedge the question. He's not afraid to say the state needs to spend more, and that the present tax structure is too disorganized to draw any more from. A state income tax, he said, coupled with a scrapping of the sales tax, would keep his constituents from driving into Massachusetts and buying less expensive goods. The money would stay in the state then.

Skelley is perhaps saved from heated criticism because his opponent in the campaign, Republican Isham "Ham" Martin, has surprisingly not ruled

out an income tax either. Martin is running a unique, bold and outspoken campaign himself but does not lean toward the tax as heavily as Skelley does.

But Martin's ambivalent stance on the issue makes Skelley's lean less politically damaging because the voters don't have a black and white contrast on the campaign's major issue with which to compare their candidates. Because of Martin's stance, Skelley can't fear outright and immediate political castigation from his district.

This may also shed light on why the incumbent is so candid with a stance that kicks at Governor William A. O'Neill.

Both O'Neill and the Republican challenger, Lewis B. Rome, have said they oppose an income tax.

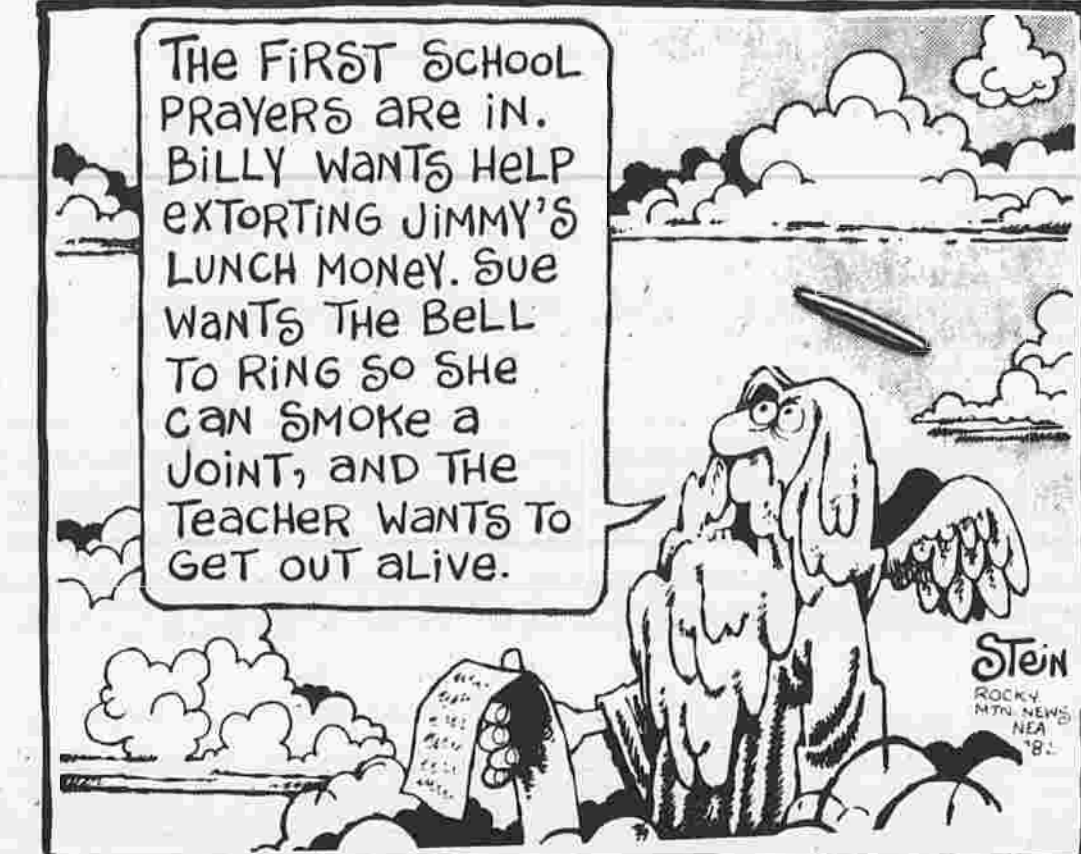
Skelley has taken on the Democratic majority before, as when he voted against the higher education reorganization, without losing any influence as a four-year legislator and chairman of the Labor Committee.

Good or bad, like it or not, you can't help but admire Skelley's boldness and straightforward with so dangerous a stance: "I can't tell my constituents that no, you will never have an income tax, and no, I will never vote for an income tax. I tell you there's a point in time when you have to consider all options."

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A reply

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the letter of J.H. Smyth, a member of my opponent's campaign committee, published in the Manchester Herald on Tuesday. In doing so, I depart from a five-year policy as mayor of not responding to such criticism, however inaccurate or unfair. Mr. Smyth, however, has employed such an incredible level of false statement, that it demands a response.

By some wholly incomprehensible reasoning, he suggests that I cost the Town of Manchester \$300,000 in legal fees by failing to read the pulse of the electorate" in the CDBG controversy.

It is true that I favored continuing our participation in that program. Following the April, 1979 referendum, however, I and my eight colleagues on the Board of Directors implemented the peoples' vote by withdrawing the town from the program. It was the board's vote to withdraw which was attacked in the lawsuit brought by three residents in the Federal District Court.

Over my opponent's strenuous objections, I endorsed the hiring of the local firm of Bayer, Phelon & Squatrito to represent and defend the town in court. At the trial, I testified effectively and at length concerning my belief that the townpeoples' and directors' votes to withdraw from the CDBG program were both lawful and well-intentioned.

The professional competency of attorneys Squatrito and FitzGerald

is credited by most observers of the trial as having contributed significantly to the town's favorable judgment. In turn, I know that Attorney Squatrito considers the credibility of my testimony to be a key element of our case.

For Mr. Smyth to imply, therefore, that I cost the town \$300,000 in legal fees is outrageous, unless he means to criticize me for voting to withdraw from the CDBG program after the peoples' similar vote.

My opponent attempted in the fall of 1979 to defeat me as mayor with the same worm-eaten old chestnut. Considering his failure then, I am surprised that his campaign committee would attempt it again. The other charges contained in Mr. Smyth's letter are equally without foundation, and merit no reply.

Finally, I regret that Mr. Smyth, in pretending to assess my fiscal record as mayor, failed to point out that Manchester has achieved the lowest per capita expenditures of all towns our size in the state.

Stephen T. Penny
Mayor

Watch out

To the Editor:

I live within one-half mile of the Manchester Coon & Fox Club, a sportsmen's association for fishermen and target shooters, located in North Coventry. On Sunday, a most unfortunate event occurred. After almost all of the members of the club had departed by about 5 p.m., a few

members remained in the premises to clean up after the day's activities. My pet cat, named Kaiser, a pure white cat about 18 months old, wandered onto the property of the club. My cat was subsequently shot in the head and killed instantly. I saw the clean-up person throwing him into a swampy area next to the trap shooting area. I retrieved the warm body of my pet with the help of a Coventry police officer.

My concern about this matter involves the degree of safety and judgment that hunters in the area are using. Now that the hunting season is upon us, the awareness of all citizens living in wooded areas should also be heightened.

Shooting innocent pets or other small beings does not display a concern for the secure, favorable conditions human beings rely upon to preserve order, including the natural order that we all cherish.

The person responsible for the killing of an innocent pet will probably escape legal sanctions. I sincerely hope that he will not escape the moral sanction and displeasure of his hunting peers and fellow club members.

This letter is not directed toward the vast majority of careful, responsible hunters of the region. The one bad apple in the bunch that skillfully killed a harmless white moving target deserves castigation.

The people of North Coventry deserve a warning: this bad apple carries a gun. Watch your pets, watch your children: it's hunting season again!

John E. Hanley
Coventry

Tempers flare at O'Neill-Rome debate

NEW LONDON (UPI) — It wasn't what they said, but how they said it.

It was the third debate for Gov. William O'Neill and Lewis Rome, the Republican who wants the governor's job. The issues were familiar, but the voices and denials were louder than ever before.

The most biting comment in the exchange Thursday night came when Rome, who is trailing badly in the polls, accused O'Neill of accepting questionable contributions while he was Democratic state chairman.

"The past 22 months in Connecticut has shown us a record of corruption, incompetence, and mismanagement, the likes of which Connecticut has never seen," said Rome, who is trailing badly in the polls.

investigated for alleged corruption and one suspect said he delivered contributions to Democratic state headquarters while O'Neill was party chairman. There has been no indication O'Neill accepted the contributions.

IN FAST DEBATES, O'Neill either ignored the comment or joked about it. Not Thursday night.

The governor, his voice rising in anger, flatly rejected Rome's charge that he had accepted the contributions and challenged Rome to go to authorities and back up his charges.

The O'Neill brought up Rome's work as a lobbyist after he ran for lieutenant governor against O'Neill in 1978 and lost. He said Rome's commitment to environmental issues was questionable because his law

firm has represented clients who have gone before the Department of Environmental Protection seeking exemption from DEP regulations.

After the debate, O'Neill said he hadn't planned on saying what he did.

"I think the question becomes if you're going to make charges, you've got to be prepared to have countercharges made," he said following the exchange at Connecticut College.

Asked to elaborate on Rome's lobbying, O'Neill said he wasn't questioning Rome's integrity and didn't think there was anything wrong with lobbying. But he said Rome's involvement with firms going before the DEP made him wonder how he would react to environmental issues as governor.

ROME, SPEAKING with reporters after the debate, said he thought the debate was testier because the campaign is in its final weeks.

"The decibel level ought to be higher and we ought to show the sharp differences between us," Rome said. He said there was nothing wrong with his firm representing Environmental Waste Removal Inc., a Waterbury company under investigation by federal and state officials for alleged illegal dumping of toxic wastes.

Rome said the real question with the Waterbury firm was whether the DEP under O'Neill had done its job. Rome and O'Neill have met in earlier debates in New Haven and Stamford and their final debate will be one week from Saturday at the Old State House in Hartford.

Stalling on Powers?

Running mates differ on corruption claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome and running mate Sen. Gerald Labriola disagree over the extent of alleged corruption in the O'Neill administration.

Labriola charged at a Capitol news conference Thursday there was "a coverup" and "foot dragging" by the prosecution and the courts in bringing former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers to trial.

The case of Powers, who has been charged with taking bribes from favored contractors, has become a major issue in Rome's charges of mismanagement and corruption under his Democratic opponent, Gov. William O'Neill.

Labriola, the candidate for lieutenant governor, said the case could prove an embarrassment to O'Neill and alleged it was being delayed because of the elections.

Powers resigned last year and was arrested in April on charges that resulted from a man grand jury investigation of corruption in the DOT.

BUT A SHORT time later, Rome said at another Capitol news conference he had "no evidence in this regard" of any stalling of the Powers case.

Rome said he had not talked to Labriola "in the past two days" but would do so to discuss the issue with his running mate.

But he backed Labriola's right to "an independent opinion," something Rome said he has encouraged among his running mates.

"We have a mutual respect for each other and we don't have to be campaigning in lock step on every issue," said Rome.

Labriola said Chief State Attorney Austin J. McGuigan "has been dragging his feet and possibly even the judiciary," referring to an unexplained one-week postponement of the case announced Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill.

Labriola also noted that Power's attorney, Timothy Moynahan, has claimed the former commissioner "was being made a scapegoat for others."

"I have to ask who are these others," said Labriola, a Naugatuck pediatrician who is finishing out his first term in the state Senate.

Labriola said he was not a lawyer and "I don't understand all that legal mumbo jumbo" but "I believe there is a coverup."

But Rome, who is a lawyer, declined to go that far.

Another member of the GOP ticket, attorney general candidate William Champlin, also deferred from characterizing the Powers case as a coverup. Champlin, an attorney, said the delay in prosecuting Powers appeared to be due to natural delays in the court system and was "unfortunate."

CHAMPLIN HELD a news conference to accuse the incumbent attorney general, Carl Ajello, of allegedly refusing to carry out the state's law to shield state workers from retaliation when they report mismanagement by supervisors.

Governor raises about \$800,000

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has raised about \$800,000 for his campaign and Republican Lewis Rome collected about \$750,000, reports on file with the secretary of the state's office show.

Rome's total includes about \$125,000 in loans, said press secretary Thomas Sweeney. He said Rome has spent about \$683,000 and has a balance of about \$39,000.

Mark Penders, campaign press secretary for O'Neill, said a deficit of \$21,000 in the campaign report is outdated because a "whole bunch of the receivables" have come in since the

cutoff date for the reporting period.

Penders said the O'Neill campaign remains "very confident" of winning. He said the campaign has a million and plans to spend that much.

The two major party candidates for U.S. Senate are still preparing their financial statements as of Thursday afternoon.

In other races, statements were filed Thursday afternoon by two of the candidates for lieutenant governor, Democratic Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fausti and Charles H. Turnbull, the Libertarian Party candidate for the post.

Loans set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says the state will make available next week home mortgage loans at a fixed interest rate of 11.75 percent.

O'Neill, addressing the annual Housing Conference at the Capitol Thursday, said about 2,500 loans will result from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority's recent \$10 million bond issue that was completed earlier in the week.

O'Neill said the loans to qualified borrowers will become available at 50 participating lenders throughout the state on Monday.

Moffett backed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of college student groups have endorsed the candidacy of Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., for the U.S. Senate.

Moffett said at a Capitol news conference Thursday he welcomed the backing from the students who have become aware of the danger of the Reagan administration's treatment of higher education.

Steven Donlan, chairman of the Connecticut Student Association, said Moffett's record in opposing cuts in student aid and higher education "have been consistent" and well above that of his Republican opponent, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker.

State sells bonds

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Henry Parker says the state is taking advantage of falling interest rates by going into credit markets to borrow necessary funds.

Parker said Thursday the state sold \$135 million in short term, tax anticipation notes this week at an average interest rate cost of 4.71 percent.

Last week, the state sold \$100 million of general obligation bonds at 8.16 percent, which Parker said was one of the lowest rates for long-term bonds obtained by any state in the nation this year.

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FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT MONDALE WITH CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS on the campaign trail outside Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford



MONDALE CONFERRING WITH O'NEILL AND MOFFETT says time for a change in government

Mondale skirts '84 run query

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale, prominent in a field of possible Democratic presidential nominees for 1984, says he'll make up his mind early next year.

Mondale said during a campaign swing with Connecticut candidates Thursday it was too early to announce whether he will run.

He did say it was time for a change in government. President Reagan's speech Wednesday night is a call to "stay the course," the Republican campaign theme in this year's midterm elections, Mondale said.

"It's hard to know what the course is because they flopped on inflation and other issues," said Mondale, vice president in President Carter's single term in office.

Mondale's visit to the state came a day after Vice President George Bush made campaign stops in Hartford and Old Saybrook on behalf of two Republican congressional candidates.

Bush said the worst of the nation's economic problems were over and predicted recovery was on the way, citing lower inflation, lower interest rates and the flurry of activity in the stock market.

But Mondale, criticizing the Reagan program, said unemployment was still rising and business failures were increasing in record numbers. "Reagan shouldn't confuse Wall Street with Main Street," he said.

He met with reporters outside the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group plant in East Hartford, where he shook hands with workers.

Among the Democratic candidates with Mondale for the stop were Gov. William O'Neill, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly and Rep. Toby Moffett, the party's nominee for Senate and a former aide to Mondale when he was in the U.S. Senate.

In addition to criticizing Reagan on economic policy, Mondale also said there were major problems with Reagan's foreign policy in China and the Middle East and with the United States' NATO allies. "We left the Middle East be unattended for a year and it will take a lot of work to get it back to shape," Mondale said.

Mondale also was scheduled to attend a fundraiser Thursday evening in Hartford for Moffett. Earlier in the day, he campaigned in East Springfield with Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson, who is seeking reelection in the 2nd District.

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15 OCT 15

Obituaries

Jason S. St. Laurent
Jason Scott St. Laurent, infant son of Thomas G. and Sandra Pulte St. Laurent Sr., of 101 South St., Vernon, died at birth Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Thomas G. St. Laurent Jr.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuld of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, Thomas St. Laurent of East Hartford and Mrs. Jane Raymond of Manchester; and his maternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Alice Pulte of Manchester and Paul Pulte of Key West, Fla. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. Services and burial will be private, in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Agnes (Covey) Corrado
Agnes (Covey) Corrado, 85, of 107 Highview St., East Hartford, died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She leaves a son, George W. Jacobs, East Hartford, three brothers, John W. Covey of Hartford, Edward J. Covey of Cromwell, and Henry J. Covey of Florida; a sister, Mary (Covey) O'Reilly of Manchester; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 4 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Clarence A. Mikollett Sr.
Clarence A. Mikollett Sr., 71, of 21 Woodland St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bernice (White) Mikollett.

He was born in Manchester July 19, 1911 and was a life-long resident. Before retiring four years ago, he was employed by the South Windsor Board of Education for seven years, and for 35 years by the former Hartford Steel Ball Co. of Rocky Hill.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Clarence A. Mikollett Jr. of South Windsor and George Morris of West Hartford; two daughters, Marlene and Kathryn Morris, both of Bolton; two brothers, Manuel and Peter Kopteros, both of Greece; two sisters, Anna Palianos of Manchester and Irene Mihalides of Greece; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be Monday at noon from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, followed by a mass in St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Fairfield Ave., Hartford at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Fairfield Ave., Hartford. There will be a Trisagion service Sunday at 8 a.m. at the funeral home.

Howard Sackler, playwright
NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Sackler, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright who wrote "The Great White Hope" and "Jaws II," died in Spain, he was 52.

A lawyer for Sackler said the playwright's body was found Wednesday in his studio on the Spanish island of Ibiza.

The cause of death had not been determined, Sackler's attorney said. Sackler's New York attorney, said the author died either late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Harris said Sackler, awarded a Pulitzer in 1969 for his play "The Great White Hope," was near completion of a play titled "Klondike" when he died. The new play was to be performed next summer at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Cleveland.

Sackler was to be buried in Ibiza. A memorial service was planned in New York.

Sebastian Gambolati
Sebastian Gambolati, 87, formerly of Bolton, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home.

He was born in Italy July 11, 1895, and had lived in Bolton more than 60 years.

He is survived by a son-in-law, Louis Vercelli of Bolton, two granddaughters, Linda Tolisano of East Hartford and Lori Vercelli of Bolton, and one great-granddaughter.

Private funeral services will be at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Farmington.

Joseph Nemez
Joseph Nemez, 77, of 41 Hockam Drive, East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral service will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford.

Michelle Lynn Marchessault
Michelle Lynn Marchessault, infant daughter of John and Linda (Baboni) Marchessault of Chapel Road, South Windsor, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Graveside services will be private and at the convenience of the family, The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

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Police contract rejected; negotiations will resume

The town and the police union will return to the bargaining table, following Thursday's rejection of a proposed contract by union members.

If a negotiating session fails to forge a new contract, Edward Tighe, head of Local 1468 of the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees, said the contract will go into fact-finding.

Tighe said the union membership turned down the contract — by a vote of 56 to nine — because it was not willing to give up part of a pay increase in exchange for a new work schedule for patrol officers.

The proposed contract included a salary increase of 72 percent, first year and 8 1/2 percent the second year, Tighe said.

Other town unions received 8 1/2 percent increases in both years of the contract, but police union negotiators agreed to the lower pay in exchange for a change in the patrol officers' work schedule.

Tighe said the compromise "was just too expensive" for the union's rank and file.

The new schedule would have put patrol officers on a schedule of five days work, two days off, five days work then three days off. With that schedule, days of would advance weekly, rather than monthly as it now does, decreasing the length of time between non-working weekends, Tighe said.

Now, a police officer can work for six months without getting a weekend off, Tighe said.

Tighe noted that the schedule would only apply to patrol officers, not to detectives or administrators, which the detectives felt was unfair.

In addition to the schedule change, the settlement would have done away with time-and-a-half pay for holiday work and earned time, Tighe said.

"Patrol felt they just had to give up too much," Tighe said.

In addition, Tighe said that the new schedule was included only on a trial basis. The town could have dropped it at the end of the contract with only 15 days notice to the union, he said.

"We didn't want the town to be able to use it as a wedge in the next negotiating sessions," Tighe said.

The union's previous contract expired June 30.

Contract talks appeared headed toward fact-finding earlier in the summer, but were resolved when a state fact-finder offered to act as a mediator instead.

Arbitration would not be binding, Steven R. Werber, town assistant general manager, who negotiated for the town, could not be reached for comment today.

There are many land mines, quicksand pits and booby traps along the way in the CCIL. It is not easy navigating through the treacherous waters.

But Manchester High has managed to sidestep all obstacles thus far in the '82 soccer season. It continued its unbeaten ways Thursday with a hard-fought 3-1 win over Hall High at Memorial field.

The win keeps the Indians unblemished, and atop the league table, at 9-0, while the win drops the Warriors, one of the Indians' chief rivals, back to 4-2-2.

"I'll only relax after the end," said Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy. "There are 15 games in a season and you have to play them all. Relax? Are you kidding?" he smiled.

"I thought we played well against a fine Manchester team. They have a lot of speed. I was pleased to stay on the field with them. Obviously, they will blow people away," said Hall Coach Dave Deacon.

The victory didn't come easily. Hall drew even at 8:12 of the fourth quarter on Sammy Kostels' 15th goal of the season. He one-timed a 25-yard ball from a cross from right wing Glen Spicker. That offset a goal at 19:43 of the second canto by Manchester's Mike St. Laurent on a fullback overlap. He found space in the penalty area, accepted a pass from Jay Hedlund among some congestion, and flicked it home from in close.

St. Laurent, senior tri-captain and prime defender at stopper, missed the final 34 minutes due to a sprained right ankle. He was injured in a collision with Kostels. The extent of the injury is playing a lot of football.

After Hall drew even, it took the Indians three minutes to regain the lead. Wing Bill Peschke got a head on an attempted clearing pass and brought the ball to his feet. He slid it to Roger Greenwood with the Tribe striking splitting two Hall defenders. Greenwood blistered an 8-yarder past Hall keeper Mike Diamond, who had no chance.

SPORTS

Manchester still up to challenge

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer



MANCHESTER'S BILL PESCHKE (4) has control against two Hall defenders.

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WHITE-CLAD INDIAN ROGER GREENWOOD battles Hall's Marc Bruner for ball.

FOI panel to hear complaint

The state Freedom of Information Commission has agreed to hear the Journal Inquirer's complaint alleging that Manchester police officials violated the FOI statute by refusing to reveal the identities of six people arrested in an Aug. 25 raid on a drug house.

The hearing date is Nov. 18. It is the second complaint the FI has brought against police officials this year. The first charges that state police acted illegally in withholding the names of three people arrested on drug charges in May. One of those arrested was Jacala K. Mills, formerly assistant director of the Crossroads Inc. drug education agency.

In both cases, police officials justified their actions, citing a provision of the FOI act that allows "certain records of law enforcement agencies" to be kept secret, particularly those containing "information to be used in a prospective law enforcement action if prejudicial to that action."

Also in both cases, the undisclosed names became public once the defendants were arraigned in court.

The FOI has already held a hearing on the FI's complaint pertaining to state police, and a decision in that case is pending. A hearing on the second complaint is scheduled for November.

Area churches will observe Project Concern weekend today through Sunday in a show of support for the program which brings almost 40 Hartford children to Manchester schools.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said the 14 member churches and synagogues are very interested in seeing the interracial and cultural exchange that results from the program continue.

As part of the observance — which will be planned by each individual church — special collections for contributions to the Committee to Continue Project Concern will be taken up at some churches.

According to David E. Garaventa, a co-chairman of the fund drive,

more than half of the \$5,000 goal has been raised. Garaventa said he did not have exact figures, but estimated that the fund drive has reached 60 percent of its goal.

Officials have estimated that no private funds will be needed to pay the Hartford students' transportation costs this year, but may be needed in the future as the number of students declines and the cost of transportation increases.

The bulk of the transportation costs is being paid by the state, which is giving \$250 per student to the Capitol Region Education Council. CREC is administering transportation for the entire Project Concern Program.

It is believed that, in the future, the tuition money will fall short of the costs.

Garaventa said contributions have come from local businesses, corporations and individuals.

The Savings Bank of Manchester and its Manchester branches are collection centers for contributions. Money may also be sent to the Committee to Continue Project Concern, P.O. Box 231, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Andujar, Vuckovich mound opponents

Unique personalities to battle

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Two of baseball's most distinctive personalities are expected to be all business opposing each other tonight with the World Series tied at one victory apiece.

Jojo Andujar, the St. Louis Cardinals' right-hander who once took a shower in his uniform, is scheduled to face the Milwaukee Brewers' Pete Vuckovich, a righty who has been known to stick his tongue out at a baserunner.

The weather forecast calls for temperatures in the 40s and winds in excess of 20 mph.

Vuckovich, 18-6 and a Cy Young candidate this season, arrived from St. Louis with Ted Simmons and Rollie Fingers in "The Trade" in 1980 and is remembered fondly by his teammates.

"I was a pretty good buddy of his," said Cardinals' first baseman Keith Hernandez. "He's a character, a goofy son of a gun. But he's a real ball player on the mound."

Vuckovich wears his uniform like an ad for a pressing store, declines to talk before he pitches and sometimes dislikes having his picture taken. He shows a mischievous sense of humor in the way he dismisses his departure from St. Louis. "Whiskey (Cardinal manager Herzog) was looking for speed and I never really ran that well."

"Vuke is one of the great characters in the game," said Milwaukee GM Harry Dalton. "He tries a cloak of indifference and a lack of intelligence, but he's really one of the smartest fellas on the ballclub. He's an engaging character and he's a 100 per cent workman."

Andujar, 15-10, at one time drew more attention for pranks than for his pitching. He once used his switch-hitting ability to bat lefty against left-hander Steve Carlton. Another time, he reacted base, took his warmup jacket, and wore it on his nonpitching arm. After one game, he took a shower in his uniform.

Since being traded from Houston to St. Louis in June of 1981, however, the 29-year-old has harnessed his antics and temper while unleashing his 97 mph stuff.

"I still have a bad temper at times but we learned to control it," said the Dominican. "Some of that comes from maturity and the fact that I've gotten a chance to pitch here."

"All I ever wanted was a chance to pitch. In Houston they never taught me anything. In St. Louis, they started teaching me the day I got here."

The teaching worked well. With St. Louis pitching coach Hub Kittle making some adjustments, Andujar became perhaps the Cardinals' best starter. He proved particularly effective down the stretch, winning six of nine starts and keeping the

team close enough to win them all. Now he is facing Vuckovich in Game 3 of what has proved to be an unreluctant World Series. The Brewers, playing like they had spent all year on the artificial turf of Busch Stadium, won the first game 10-0. And just when it appeared the Cardinals were about to be routed again in Game 2, they rebounded to win 5-4.

The issue now is whether the Cardinals can win in County Stadium where the natural grass can slow a running game and where the dimensions are more suited to "Harvey's Walkers." And don't forget the fans, whose support helped the Brewers become the first American League team to win a playoff after losing the first two games.

"We've done pretty well on the road all year and playing on grass is nothing new to us," said Herzog, where the natural grass can slow a running game and where the dimensions are more suited to "Harvey's Walkers." And don't forget the fans, whose support helped the Brewers become the first American League team to win a playoff after losing the first two games.

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Moore, whose throwing arm contributed a big play in the playoffs, emphasized that the Brewer fielders must get rid of the ball quickly against the Cardinals' speed and the batteries face a challenge, too.

"You do have to get rid of the ball quickly," said Moore. "I don't think a catcher can do more than just catch the ball and make the best throw you can. The pitcher has to hold them close. I don't think they will change their game."

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MOUND OPPONENTS TONIGHT: Pete Vuckovich (left), Jojo Andujar

Whalers gain tie, earn respect too

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers are still looking for their first win of the season, but they have earned a measure of respect from some of the NHL's better teams.

"We haven't been blown out of any game yet," said Hartford center Ron Francis Thursday after the Whalers' 3-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

"We could have rolled over and died the last 20 minutes, but we went out and played hard right up till the final buzzer," Francis said.

Hartford, under rookie coach Larry Kish, is now 0-2-2.

"The Whalers are a good hockey team," said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, who had one goal and two assists. "They're better defensively and are playing more disciplined hockey."

The Oilers had frustrated the Whalers power play on all five attempts prior to Newfield's tally with 1:52 left in the game. After Edmonton's Dave Hunter was caught holding Newfield powered a wrist shot past Oilers goalie Andy Moog.

"That was a great pass from Ron Francis," said Newfield on his first goal of the season. "I'm shooting a hot puck and I'm more confident than I've been in a while. A lot of that has to do with Larry Kish."

Hartford had dominated the first two periods, outshooting Edmonton 30-16.

"We weren't forechecking well in the third period," said Kish. "We were really intense the first 40 minutes and we were straining to get a win."

After Edmonton's Jar Kurri and Hartford's Risto Siltanen swapped goals midway through the first period, the Whalers claimed a 2-1 lead with Doug Sullivan scored with 33 seconds remaining.

But Edmonton got goals from Gretzky and Mark Messier in a span of 27 seconds early in the second period to take a 3-2 lead before former U.S. Olympian Mark Johnson scored his first goal as a Whaler to tie the game at 3-3 at 6:32.

After Anderson and Newfield traded third period goals, both teams had excellent chances to decide the game in the final minute.

"The end of the game was just like championship basketball — everything went around the rim and it was a close call," said Whaler defenseman Blake Wesley.

Gretzky's goal and two assists lifted his season totals to five goals and seven assists.

"You can't just watch him," said Hartford goalie Greg Millen. "There's a five man unit out there and you have to be aware of everyone on the ice."

Taiwan leaders to visit here

A group of 14 Taiwanese government leaders and businessmen are scheduled to visit Manchester and other area towns early next week.

The group's itinerary will include a tour of Manchester High School and the J.C. Penney distribution center on Tuesday. Other points of interest will include the State

Capitol and Hartford City Hall. They will also visit some factories in the area.

Members of the delegation will discuss trade opportunities with local leaders.

The trip is a result of an exchange program initiated when Manchester

Mayor Stephen T. Penny and mayors from four other area towns went to Taipei, Taiwan, last week. Members of the delegation included Rep. Fred Gelsi, D-Enfield, and Mayors Edward H. Evans of South Windsor and George Dagon of East Hartford.

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Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 9:25 a.m. — Medical call, 142 Lakewood Circle South (Town).
Tuesday, 11:27 a.m. — Medical call, 40 Olcott St. (Town).
Tuesday, 2:25 p.m. — Medical call 28 Lenox St. (Town).
Tuesday, 6:42 p.m. — Brush fire, 150 Forest St. (Town).
Tuesday, 6:53 p.m. — Medical call, Stop & Shop, 263 W Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).
Thursday, 11:37 — Medical call, 21 Woodland St. (Eighth District).
Thursday, 2:13p.m. — Grass fire, New State Road. (Town).
Thursday, 2:16 p.m. — Public service, 48 McDivott Road. (Town).
Friday, 5:47 a.m. — Smoke alarm, 58E Pascal Lane. (Town).
Friday, 6:25 a.m. — Gas washdown, Oxford Street and West Middle Turnpike. (Town).
Friday, 9:14 a.m. — Public service, Villa Louisa Road. (Town).

Apartment fire kills man

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — One person died early today and about 100 were left homeless when fire swept a three-story apartment building.

Officials said Daniel Foley, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital. The cause of death was not immediately known, they said.

Police said the residents of at least 30 apartments were evacuated after the fire broke out about 1:45 a.m. in the west wing of an apartment complex on Rath Road, off Burnside Avenue.

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Gates pleads no contest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Larry Gates has pleaded no contest to two charges of murder in the slaying of Elizabeth Hart of Glastonbury and her 14-month-old son and faces sentencing Nov. 22.

Gates, now 21, surprised the Hartford Superior Court Thursday when he pleaded no contest in the June 17, 1980, shooting of Mrs. Hart, 29, and the death of her son, Thomas, who was crushed under her car in the family's driveway.

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Plenty goes wrong for Indian girls

Not much went well for the Manchester High girls' soccer team as it succumbed, 4-2, to Hall High Thursday in West Hartford.

The loss drops the Indians to 7-2-1 for the season while the win was the seventh in 10 starts for the Warriors.

"We didn't do a thing right," Manchester Coach Joe Erardi poignantly stated. "We had an off-day. We had four one-on-ones in the first half and missed on all of them."

"We did a lot wrong and Hall did those same exact things correctly. Hall had maybe five good chances and scored on four."

Hall broke on a goal at 18:41 of the first half on a goal by Karen Garibaldi. The Warriors moved the lead to 4-0 in the second half on goals

McCAVANAGH listens to you

He knows you are angry over the rapid rise in electric bills. For the fourth straight year, Northeast Utilities is asking for another increase. They were given 70% of their last rate requests. You pay 25% more than the average U.S. consumer. But you may soon pay even more. Jim McCAVANAGH hears you. He will fight to keep utility rates fair. He will properly fund the state Department of Public Utility Control and the Consumer Counsel office which represents the rate payers at rate hearings. He will question the need for massive new plants such as Millstone III now estimated to cost \$3.54 billion.

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Local sports featured
Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLentY" regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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NATIVE TOMATOES 59c lb.
APPLES 4.95
ORANGE 4.95

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276 Oakland St. Manchester, "Lettuce Get Acquainted"

1503213

BUSINESS

Video game firm failure could mean bloodbath

The exploding video game industry could get its first major fatality — privately held Astrocade (formerly Astrovision) of Columbus, Ohio.

That could mean a potential bloodbath for investors in a hot over-the-counter number — Nitron, Inc., of Cupertino, Calif.

It could also prove to be a major embarrassment to Quaker Oats Co.

Astrocade in August of '80 acquired the rights to the home video game business of Bally Mfg. Co. for \$2.3 million; its most vital corporate tie is to Nitron, which has a \$108 million contract to supply video game products to Astrocade in '82 and '83; \$76 million of that amount is for next year.

A robust market performer brought public by defunct John Muir & Co. at \$5 a share in '80, Nitron is a semiconductor manufacturing spinoff from McDonnell Douglas, which in turn owns 22 percent of Nitron. The lion's share of Nitron's growth — plus a significant degree of its financial stability — strongly hinges on its ties to Astrocade.

Nitron's stock, after a run to 17 1/2, was trading at press time at around 13 1/4 in the over-the-counter market.

That's quite a fancy price tag, considering that the company has lost more than \$1 million a year three years running (including a fiscal '81 loss of \$3.4 million on sales of \$7.8 million) and has managed to eke out earnings of just 6 cents a share in the first nine months of fiscal '82. In addition, the semiconductor industry is in the throes of a semi-depression.

Obviously, then, Wall Street is expecting big bucks from Nitron from the video game craze.

Quaker Oats got into the act last May when it coughed up \$3 million for a 13 percent interest in Astrocade (possibly with an eye toward acquiring it later). The food company had an option to change its mind — which it subsequently did — and now it's waiting for the return of the \$3 million.

Alas, that's easier said than done. Astrocade used the money to retire part of its debt. More importantly, sources very close to the management of Astrocade — which is in lock for about \$11 million — tell me that the nearly 2 1/2-year-old company could be forced into bankruptcy in the next 45 days if it fails to get a fresh and sizable injection of new capital to finance the business.

In response, Astrocade chief Roger Greenman tells me he just returned from London where he negotiated and hopes to conclude an agreement by mid-November.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

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for a \$6 million investment in the company. But questions are raised about the viability of the company even if he does get the money. Already there are widespread fears of industry saturation. Competition is stiff and inroads into video game hardware by personal computers likely. Then too, there's the need for advertising dollars to retain market share.

The current Astrocade crisis is a far cry from the bullish talk the company was spouting about a year ago. At the time, its cocky management talked of '81 sales of upward of \$15 million; they were actually around \$9 million. Further, '82 sales were projected to be at least \$100 million, with net profit running around \$10 million. Again, the estimates are high. One source figures Astrocade sales will be about \$22 million this year, and he says profits, maybe, could reach \$250,000.

The immediate question, though, is not the vigor of Astrocade's business, but its ability to survive. As one source intimately involved in the company's affairs put it: "There's now a major question of whether Astrocade will be able to refinance ... and if it doesn't, it's almost certainly goodbye."

The word I get is that Astrocade, basically insolvent with a negative net worth of about \$1 million, is unable to meet its payments to Nitron. As of Sept. 30, it owed Nitron about \$2 million. And on top of this, Nitron, which is now estimated to roughly half of its business with Astrocade, could be billing the ailing company for another \$15 million for the products it will have produced for the balance of this year.

All of this raises an obviously critical question: Does Nitron, which has a negative net worth after factoring in

the possible redemption of its preferred shares, have the necessary cash flow to carry Astrocade on a sustained basis?

Sources close to Astrocade say no. What does Nitron have to say about its financial health? Nothing! Nitron chairman Sam Nisim, viewed by several Wall Streeters as a promoter and stock tout and usually eager to talk up his company, refused to respond to several calls.

However, a clue to Nitron's financial stability may be found in an unsettling statement issued by its auditor, Arthur Young & Co. After examining the fiscal '81 and '82 balance sheets, the accounting firm cautioned that Nitron's ability to continue as a going concern was dependent on a number of future developments, including its ability to obtain sufficient working capital to finance continued operations.

Despite the ominous clouds, Nitron's stock boasts a super 40-plus price-earnings multiple, based on Street fiscal '82 earnings estimates of around 30 cents a share. Considering that two giants in the video game field, Warner Communications and Mattel, sport respective multiples of only about 8 and 5, one has to marvel at Nitron's investment magic. If accorded the 8 multiple of Nitron's investment magic, Warner's stock would be selling at \$2.40 a share.

It may well be, as one knowledgeable source on Nitron put it, that "sanity has never been a qualification of Wall Street investing ... but where insanity is involved, it never lasts forever."

In Brief

New associates

Loren J. Schneider, doctor of podiatric medicine and surgery, was formed an association with Michael Fein in the practice of podiatry. Fein graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and served his residency at the Broad Street Medical Center in Philadelphia. He practices Podiatric Medicine in Bethel, Conn. Schneider graduated from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and served his residency at Doctor's Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas. Schneider and Fein are both diplomates of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners. Their specialties include surgery, sports medicine and pediatrics.

Named officer

Linda Bastilick, of 189 S. Main St. has been promoted to marketing research officer in the marketing and communications department at National Bank. She will direct market research projects from initial conception through presentation to management, manage branch site evaluation projects and assist in the development of research services for other divisions and external and internal data bases.

Ms. Bastilick is a graduate of Queensbury Valley Community College, Eastern Connecticut State College and received her master's degree from the University of Missouri. She is a member of the American Marketing Association.

'Instant banker'

Manchester State Bank is installing an "instant banker" machine in its 1041 Main St. main office, bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli said. The new service will allow customers to withdraw money from their accounts at any time. It can also be used to make loan or mortgage payments, deposits to savings or checking accounts, or transfer money from one account to another. Agostinelli said the new unit should be installed by Nov. 15.

Hours expanded

The Loan Center of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be open Saturdays starting this week, in response to increased customer demand, according to SBM assistant vice president Richard T. Carter.

The center, located at 913 Main St., just north of the bank's main office, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon to take loan applications and disburse already-approved loan money. Carter said. SBM's installment loan operation moved into its storefront office in April. Mortgage loans are still handled through the main office.

Service expands

HARTFORD (UPI) — Pan American World Airways says it will link the Hartford-Springfield, Mass., area to its worldwide route network with the inauguration of service Dec. 2. Daily flights, a morning and afternoon departure, will connect Bradley International Airport with Pan Am's international and domestic services, including Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific, as well as California and Florida. Judith A. Wolf, general manager of Pan Am said Tuesday.

Order received

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Hamilton Standard has received a \$40 million contract from the Boeing Aerospace Co. of Seattle to build guidance systems for a spacecraft to be carried by the Space Shuttle. The guidance systems built by Hamilton, a division of United Technologies Corp., will be used on the U.S. Air Force Inertial Upper Stage, an unmanned spacecraft that will carry payloads into orbit and for inter-planetary travel beyond the Space Shuttle's capability. The upper stage is to be carried on the shuttle, which can't go beyond earth orbit, and separates from the shuttle at low earth orbit.

Wholesale prices drop 0.1 percent during September

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices went down in September for the fourth time this year — dropping 0.1 percent — mainly the result of factory discounts to auto dealers on leftover 1982 models, the Labor Department said today.

The department's Producer Price Index showed also showed a sharp decline in food prices that extended through the supply pipeline from the farm to distributors.

Since the beginning of this year wholesale prices have gone up only 3.1 percent and 1982 promises to produce the least wholesale inflation since 1976, department analysts said.

Analysts said there was good and bad news in the latest figures. The good was another indication of reduced inflation for consumers. The bad was the PPI reflected a weak economy still some distance from recovery.

In another key economic indicator on the state of American business, the Federal Reserve Board today measures factory production in August, expected to show another in a near uninterrupted series of declines since the recession began in July 1981.

The wholesale price index increased for the previous three months but showed rare declines in February, March and May. The figures were adjusted for routine seasonal price trends.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for September, before seasonal adjustment, was 281.4, equivalent to a price of \$2.814 for the same goods and services that cost business \$1,000 in 1967.

The department said that "about two-thirds" of the slowdown in prices for finished goods was caused by "across-the-board" discounts given auto dealers to encourage them to reduce retail prices on 1982 models still on their lots.

Another major category of business prices, capital equipment costs, fell 0.4 percent.

Rapidly climbing precious metals prices joined clothing price increases for the second consecutive month, down 1.6 percent.

But natural gas prices went up much faster than in August. The overall energy index, including electricity, was pulled up 0.4 percent, much less than June, July and August.

Construction materials reflected some new building activity and went up 0.3 percent for the month, the department said.

Over the past 12 months consumer goods ready for sale have seen a price increase of only 1.4 percent while overall energy costs have declined 0.1 percent. The rest of the index has gone up 5.1 percent, the department said.

to buy more leftover 1982 models from auto factories.

Continuing weak auto sales, although showing some signs of new life, left an enormous amount of 1982 cars unsold as the companies got ready to introduce the 1983 models.

Food prices were down 0.5 percent for consumer products in September and down even more farther back in the supply line. At the intermediate level, foods dropped 1.8 percent in price, and what are categorized as "crude foods" at the very beginning of the supply process dropped 3.8 percent in price.

Wholesale gasoline prices were down in September after going up for dealers in the previous three months of government reports. The data collection procedure for fuels introduces a month's lag so the September Producer Price Index was actually reflecting August gasoline prices.

Home heating fuel prices fell for the second consecutive month, down 1.6 percent.

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Herald photo by Savaris

Beautification award to Cavey's

Michael Orlovski (left), chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee, presents its September 1982 city beautification award to Stephen Cavagnaro Jr. (right) of Cavey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St. The committee made special note of the extensive renovation work done to the building which houses the restaurant. This also includes landscaping of new gardens and a maintenance program.

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FOCUS / Weekend

It was Mickey Mouse in more ways than one

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It's not easy arranging an interview with Mickey Mouse.

First of all, you have to swear up and down to Mickey's public relations man that you won't get into anything "sensitive."

By sensitive, the man from Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey in Washington D.C. said, we mean questions relating to Mickey's television cartoon career.

Stuck to the ice show at the Civic Center, he said.

OK, we said. There was the question of the length of the telephone interview.

Five to eight minutes," he said. Five to eight minutes isn't long enough to interview anyone, much less a mouse of Mickey's stature.

But you see, the public relations man said, that's how Mickey can talk without straining his mouse voice.

OK, we said. Oh, and there's one more thing, the public relations man said. When the switchboard operator. Otherwise, she'll think it's a joke and not put Mickey through.

OK, we said. The Big Day dawned. The switchboard operator was warned. As an amazed newsroom listened, America's Best Known Mouse called the Manchester Herald from a payphone somewhere in Providence, R.I.

Maybe Barbara Walters could have done it better. Maybe we should have fought for an interview with Donald Duck instead. Here's how it went.



MICKEY WILL OPEN AT THE CIVIC CENTER TUESDAY ... the great mouse called the Manchester Herald

Interviewer: "Gee, Mickey, More small talk. Thank you for calling." Mickey: "So, Mickey, when you and Minnie Mouse went to get married?" Interviewer: "You're welcome. Tee, hee, tee, hee."

Weekenders — Producer has the knack

Hoping for sunshine

Want to know how to save energy and money this time of year? Sunday will be your chance. Energy efficient homes in Manchester, South Windsor, Tolland, and Vernon will be on a solar homes tour sponsored by Capitol Region East League of Women Voters.

The cost is \$1 for adults and children will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the first home visited. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

In Manchester the homes will be those of Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel, 284 Hillstown Road, Jane Childs, 296 Hillstown Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenton, 8 Woodside Ave.

In South Windsor the homes are those of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klossowski, 89 Overlook Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herd, 7 Wheel St., and Doctors Hatch and Leicher, 141 Brandy Hill Road. In Tolland four homes include a new home at 46 Baxter St. and a new barn home at 163 Slater Road.

Something for the kids

Do your children complain there's "nothing to do" when they're home on the weekend? Take them to the University of Connecticut to see Slim Goodbody at 10:4 p.m.

Children who watch television will know Slim is the number one health crusader for children. He'll be at Jorgensen Auditorium on the college campus.

Saturday he'll take his young children on a "Galactic Health Adventure." The journey will feature songs, dances, and Slim's robot sidekick, and alien creatures.

Trash and treasure

The parking lot and the American Legion hall on Legion Drive will be full of trash and treasure items Saturday and Sunday as Post 102 has its tag and craft sale.

The hours, both days, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Poring through tag sale and craft items is a nice way to while away an October day.

Sounds of Music

The sounds of music will echo through Second Congregational Church Sunday when the opening concert of this season takes place. The concert will start at 4 p.m. The church is located at 385 N. Main St. Charles Gigliotti and his jazz trio will play music of many different times and places. Tickets for the concert will be \$2.

Hey, animal lovers

Would you love to adopt every stray dog or cat you see? Of course, you can't, so do the next best thing. Contribute to the Protectors of Animals Inc. by attending the organization's art auction tonight at 7 at Second Congregational Church, corner Main and High streets, South Glastonbury.

There will be watercolors, oils, enamels, lithographs, all framed. Prices will range from \$10 and up. There will also be door and raffle prizes and a free original pen and ink lithograph will be given to each couple or single person attending. Donation is \$1 per person.

Protectors of Animals is a non-profit voluntary organization dedicated to finding homes for abandoned stray animals.

Big shows thrive in small towns

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI

BOSTON — The dreams are always the same, the results are never different. Every budding entrepreneur announces, "I'm going to bring Broadway to the people," then takes a financial bath.

That so many would-be producers have the same idea implies the obviousness of small cities' desire for quality live theater. But, almost no one seems able to convert that interest into box-office reality.

The catch here is "almost," for Bill Hanney is the exception to the rule.

The Boston-based producer has successfully staged Broadway shows in Worcester, Springfield, and Fitchburg, Mass., Portland, Maine, Manchester, N.H., and has a seven-show season in progress at Stratford, Conn.

During the '81-'82 season, Hanney's shows grossed \$1,091,000 from what he refers to as "renting out shows," since he does not put together the production, only hires it with a guarantee. The 24-year-old native of Randolph, Mass., with a high school education is now ear-

ning a six-figure salary.

NO FAST-TALKING, slippery promoter is Hanney, whose clean-cut features and careful, considered words reflect his conservative approach to business. His profits don't come from quick-kill one-night stands, but from carefully planned expansion, he doesn't try out shows as much as he tries out cities.

"People only think of New York, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles as the places to make money on Broadway shows, but there is now more money to be made on the road than on Broadway."

"For example, on many weeks the road companies of 'Camelot' and 'Chorus Line' out-grossed the New York shows," he said.

Hanney explained there are "three levels of cities" into which shows can be looked. On top are the majors — New York, etc.; second are the Hartford and Worcester; third are those like New Bedford, Mass., Burlington, Vt., and Manchester, N.H.

These last three cities are being tested this

Please turn to page 16



BARBARA PHILIP HOLDS UP QUILT ... one of items offered for sale

Church fair: food and fun

On Saturday if you go anywhere near South United Methodist Church's kitchen, your nose will tell you that Carolyn Gray and Mary Mayo are in there cooking up good things for lunch.

The good food and good smells will all be part of the fun at the church's annual fair, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church at 1228 Main St.

The lunch menu will include chicken salad, spiced ham and egg salad sandwiches, served with pickles and chips, beef goulash and clam chowder, served with cole slaw, roll and butter, and assorted pies and cakes. Coffee, tea and milk will also be available. Lunch will be served between 10 a.m. when the fair opens and 2 p.m.

Across the hall from the kitchen Carla Bovee and Nancy Zirnsak will sell coffee, tea and cups of cider. Muffins and baked goods by the slice will also be available in the "Coffee Shop."

Then if you're still yearning for something sweet, visit the candy shop where Maria Mernery, Ruth Grommeck and Carol Pilney will sell assorted candies.

What's a fair without a florist shop? Members of the church's Dupee Circle will have plants of all sizes and shapes. They will also be sell all types of knitwear.

Baked goods, jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and Vermont cheese will be sold by members of the Reynolds Circle in the lower section of the education wing.

And then there's the popular children's corner where children will be able to have their faces painted to look like Indians or clowns. Doris Stevens and members of the church's Lydia Circle will be busy at this booth.

Carol Merten and members of Hollis Circle will sell handmade aprons they have been making for months. Rita Kenway will sell her enameled jewelry. Marion Atkinson, stained glass, and Penny Telgener, beehusk candles.

Handmade Christmas ornaments, cat tea cozys, pillow kits, baby bibs, cuckoo napkins, an adorable pink and white teddy baby quilt, and many more handmade items. Remember to stop by and look over Dorothy Crocker's used jewelry and stationery.

As you enter the reception hall feast your eyes on the beautiful Winter Garden — turned into the world's largest garbage dump for the occasion — had a multi-million-dollar advance sale on the strength of its success in London, where it had been selling out since it opened May 11, 1981. The critics can't help it or harm it.

To tell the truth, though, it was a major disappointment: a gimmicky production by director Trevor Nunn of the Royal Shakespeare Company, with echoes of his work on "Nicholas Nickleby," as if the lack of confidence in the songs and dances. The dances by English choreographer Gillian Lynne, by the way, were nowhere near as epochal as we had been led to believe.

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Andrew Lloyd-Webber, the 34-year-old composer of the big Broadway musical "Cats," may turn out to be the richest English composer of all time.

He currently has three shows on Broadway: "Cats," "Evita," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and three running in the West End: "Evita," "Cats" and "Song and Dance." He not only gets composer royalties but also is co-producer for some, as the principal partner in the aptly-named "The Really Useful Company."

Lloyd-Webber, or Webber as he is known on this side of the Atlantic, once was composer of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"Cats," which opened on Broadway Oct. 6 at the Winter Garden — turned into the world's largest garbage dump for the occasion — had a multi-million-dollar advance sale on the strength of its success in London, where it had been selling out since it opened May 11, 1981. The critics can't help it or harm it.

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UPI Lively Arts Editor



"CATS" COMPANY IN A SCENE FROM ANDREW WEBBER'S LATEST MUSICAL ... show is based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats"

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Lectures

• **St. Joseph College, West Hartford:** The second in a series of lectures on the heritage of Hartford will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the college. Several area celebrities are speakers. (232-4571).

• **Trinity College, Hartford:** "Heroes and Villains" is the topic of the Town-Gown lecture series on Tuesdays through Oct. 29, at noon in the Austin Arts Center of the college. (527-3151).

• **Hartford Conservatory, Hartford:** Bruce Simonds, concert pianist and former dean of the Yale School of Music, will present the second lecture in his fall series, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Welch Music Room at the Conservatory, 834 Asylum Avenue. His topic will be, "Continuation of the Sonata Form: Beethoven." (246-2588).

• **Genras Student Union, Hartford:** The first in a series of four morning discussions and breakfasts will be Oct. 20 at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room of the Genras Student Union at the University of Hartford. Dr. John Lazar, professor of finance, will speak on "Trouble in Paradise: The State of the World Banking System." The charge is \$5 for the breakfast.

• **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Free lunch and lecture program, sponsored by the university's Women's Center, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The topic will be "Connecticut Black Women's Political Caucus," with Atty. Sherry Deane, president of the caucus, speaking. (486-4738).



Theater

• **Mulmets Theater, Storrs:** "She Stoops to Conquer," is playing traditional and contemporary songs will appear at First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford at 8 p.m. Saturday. Reservations are advised. (563-3293).

• **University of Hartford, West Hartford:** Hart Touring Opera will present "The Ballad of the Braven Band," and "The Maid-Mistress," Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Millard Auditorium on the college campus. (223-3147).

• **Second Congregational Church, Manchester:** Charles Gigliotti and his Jazz Trio will be presented in a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. (649-6198).

• **Simsbury Light Opera Co., Simsbury:** The opera company will audition for its spring production of "The Mikado" Saturday through Sunday at Simsbury High School, Route 309. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; and Monday 7 to 10:30 p.m. (658-4551).



Music

• **The Sounding Board, West Hartford:** Bob Zentz, playing and singing traditional and contemporary songs will appear at First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford at 8 p.m. Saturday. Reservations are advised. (563-3293).

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Webber's latest musical on Broadway disappointing

Continued from page 11

And worst of all you couldn't make out more than a small proportion of the poems from T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

"TALKING WITH," a collection of 11 monologues for women written by the anonymous "Jane Martin" of the Actors Theater of Louisville, reached Off Broadway Oct. 3 at the Manhattan Theater Club. The director was Jon Jay, producing director of ATL, and nine of the 11 actresses were repeating their Louisville roles.

"Talking With" shows an excellent talent in writing monologues, a largely ignored art these days. We still await something more substantial, with character interplay, from Jane Martin.

The characters she creates in "Talking With" are all slightly eccentric, though you don't realize it at first. Some are grotesque, some pitiful, some fantastic, some very funny.

Among the best is "Clear Glass Marbles," in which a young woman tells of the slow death of her mother, who would hold a marble in her hand all day, then drop it at night—"learning to let go" as death approached. When the actress unexpectedly tips over a whole bowl of marbles, the clatter is shocking. Or "French Fries," in which an old black woman, totally at peace with herself, imagines Heaven as McDonald's.

There is "Scraps," in which a slightly dim-witted

housewife gradually turns into a beloved character from the Oz books. And "Rodeo," in which a tough ranch girl bemoans the turning of the rodeo into a commercial circus. Or "Lamps," where an aging widow dignifiedly mourns her family and friends and learns to live with her own death among a collection of lamps.

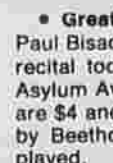
Jane Martin, whoever she is—and the astonishing insight would almost assuredly mean she is a woman—can dig below the skin and bare a character's soul. Why doesn't she bare her identity?

ALSO OFF BROADWAY:

Grubb Graeber's "Baseball Wives," which had its New York premiere Sept. 29 at the Howard Curman Theater, is a comedy about the wives of top players and the manager of the Houston Astros. It tells of their hopes and fears, too often in cliché, but with humor and some good performances by Lynn Goodwin, Marcella Lowery and Carol Teitel.

"Anthem for Doomed Youth," a supposed evocation of English poet Wilfred Owen, who died in World War II at the age of 25, opened Oct. 6 at the Actors' Playhouse. It is a vanity production, a one-man show by a young American actor who has worked in England and who here demonstrates a very shaky command of English accents.

The American Theater Wing has launched its 10th year of seminars on "Working in the Theater" at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

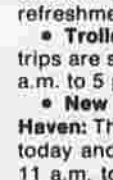


Et Cetera

• **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The film "Macunaima," will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus. Tickets are \$2. (486-2106).

• **Sturbridge Village, Mass.:** Harvest Day will be observed in the village in Sturbridge, Mass., Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The race will start at 9 a.m. in Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus. Tickets are \$2. (486-2106).

• **Sturbridge Village, Mass.:** Harvest Day will be observed in the village in Sturbridge, Mass., Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The race will start at 9 a.m. in Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus. Tickets are \$2. (486-2106).



Et Cetera

• **Ellington Ridge Country Club, Ellington:** Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will conduct tryouts for the fall 11 to sponsor in November. Tryouts will be Tuesday at the country club, Abbot Road at 7:30 p.m.

• **Town of Glastonbury:** Apple Festival and Apple Run, Saturday. The race will start at 9 a.m. at the Academy School on Main Street and run through the town for 6.2 miles, finishing in Glastonbury center in time for the Apple Festival. (247-9474).

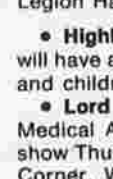
• **Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:** Bushnell travogue series will feature "Yugoslavia and the Slavic Race," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m.

• **St. Peter's Church, Hartford:** The church, 160 Main St. will have an anniversary parade, special ecumenical services with all 10 center city churches involved. The events will start at 10 a.m. (728-3201).

• **American Legion Hall, Manchester:** The American Legion Post 102 will have a tag and craft sale Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Legion Hall is on Legion Drive.

• **Highland Park School, Manchester:** The school will have an open house Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Parents and children are invited.

• **Lord & Taylor, West Hartford:** Hartford County Medical Association Auxiliary will sponsor a fashion show Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Lord & Taylor, Bishops Corner, West Hartford. The cost is \$5 per person. Wine and cheese will be served. (521-7578).



Et Cetera

• **St. George's Church, Bolton:** Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, located at St. Georges Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, will have an open house Monday at 9 a.m. (648-5727).

• **St. Pantelimon Russian Orthodox Church, Hartford:** The church will sponsor its annual Russian Bazaar, today from 3 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the church, 19 Becket St.

• **Hartford Civic Center, Hartford:** Walt Disney's "Great Odyssey," runs Tuesday through Sunday at the Civic Center Coliseum. Show time is 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; also a 10:30 a.m. show Thursday and a noon and 3:30 p.m. show Saturday. Showtimes Sunday are 1 and 4:30 p.m. (727-8080).

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 50
LAST SHOW 6:45-8:00

THE CHOSEN
PG
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
CLASS OF 1984
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
MY FAVORITE YEAR
PG
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
PIKE
PG
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
THE WALL
PG
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
R
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
THE SOLDIER
PG
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
THE EXTRA-TERRRESTRIAL
PG
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30



Cinema

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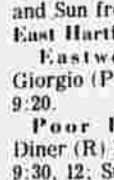
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Line 1 & 2 — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 — Yes, Giorgio (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 — Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan (PG) Fri 7, 9:05; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9:05 — Star Trek: The Motion Picture (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30.

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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 chocolate cake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

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

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PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$8.95
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$7.95

All entrees served with fresh garden salad, choice of potato & Italian bread & butter.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

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THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER

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All above served w/ribs & potato

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Fri & Sat 11 AM - 11 PM

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A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

featuring this week ...

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Glastonbury, Connecticut

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Blacksmith's Tavern is located on Main Street in the charming town of Glastonbury, right next to the Center Green. Converted from an old home, the restaurant is a series of smaller rooms delightfully decorated with antiques. The lounge upstairs is in a new wing added carefully to preserve the character of the building. Both the lounge and the dining rooms serve as meeting places for discriminating area residents.

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2300 Main St., Glastonbury

Luigi's

ITALIAN FOOD PIZZA

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Lounge is now "OPEN FOR LUNCH" Daily Specials

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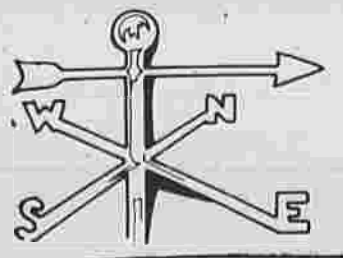
Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties

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FRIDAY SPECIAL



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Residents reject compactor

COVENTRY — By a vote of 204 to 54, residents Thursday decided not to authorize the Town Council to spend \$140,000 to buy a new compactor for the landfill.

The referendum cost the town about \$2,500 or almost seven dollars per vote.

The total number of votes cast represents 12.6 percent of the registered voters in town. But all residents owning property assessed at \$1,000 or more were eligible to vote at the referendum. This means that the number of people who cast votes represents a figure far less than 12 percent of people eligible to do so.

Tax Assessor Gerard Lavoie said he could not estimate the number of people in town who were unregistered, but who owned property worth at least \$1,000. He said only four such people bothered to come to the polls.

Town officials said the current compactor is in constant need of repair and should be replaced before it stops working altogether. They said if the compactor did need emergency repairs in the future, it could cost the town as much as \$3,000 a week to rent machinery to take its place. State law mandates that the town bury refuse at the landfill every day it is open.

As the current charter is written, any appropriation which involves more than \$100,000 must be brought to referendum. Each referendum can cost the town as much as \$3,000 to cover the cost of moving the voting machines to the polling places and to keep them open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Charter Revision Commission is currently considering increasing the \$100,000 figure to \$250,000. Officials have said that figure would give them more flexibility and would cost the town less money in referendum costs. Anything less could be appropriated at a town meeting instead.

"I feel badly about the decision," said Town Manager Charles P. McCarthy. "There is a possibility we may have to close the landfill if the compactor breaks down."



SENIOR GARY WILLBRANT AT ONE OF THE FIVE NEW COMPUTERS... one of 75 students taking part in the new program

Program 'long time coming'

Coventry High students learning computer talk

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — "READY" "RUN" "WHAT IS YOUR DESTINATION?"

A new computer system at the high school is helping students to answer that question for themselves.

This year, for the first time ever, a course in BASIC computer language is being offered to about 75 juniors and seniors at the high school. The course is designed to give students an introduction to computers at a time when such high-level technology influences virtually every aspect of modern life.

The core of the program, five Radio Shack TIS-80 computers, was purchased by the Board of Education last April with grants and donations totaling \$8,600. Federal money, funneled through the vocational division of the state Department of Education, accounted for about \$6,200 of the funding.

"It was a long time coming," said Gail C. Perry, who teaches one of the computer courses. "The students were missing the boat."

Mrs. Perry said she expects her students to leave the class with the ability to write a simple program.

"Once they have learned one language, they will have a good handle," she said. They will be able to walk into an insurance company and say they have had some computer.

A new teacher that it's not difficult to teach a computer," said David H. Chate, chairman of the science department, who is teaching the course. "Now I want to learn how to be a technician — maybe go into the Navy or the Computer Processing Institute."

"I was curious about how they worked," said senior Debby Piegras of Brewster Street. "If I like the other computer languages, I'll be interested in computers before."

Holly Bisson of Merrow Road said development of word processing skills would help find a good job.

Gary Willbrant of Mark Drive indicated he would probably minor in computer science when he goes to college next year.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said the program is likely to expand in coming years as students in lower grades develop proficiency in computer languages and push for more knowledge. Two more computers will be added to the system early this spring. Even so, Joy was not overly optimistic about future funding.

"Other schools in the district have been hurting in their existing programs like library books," he said. "The board's primary emphasis will be to restore those programs."

Bolton educators to ask selection for soccer field

BOLTON — The school board voted Thursday to send a request for a renovated high school soccer field to the selection. Estimates put the cost at \$15,000.

Such a request would have to go through the selection, the finance board and then a town meeting, according to charter.

Both town and school officials have for about four years been trying to get an arrangement for putting a new playing field at the school. These proposals had hinged on the receipt of state and federal funding. But such money, ranging from \$40,000 to \$120,000, either didn't come through after each request or wasn't sufficient.

Last spring school officials decided to pursue another approach, repairing the old soccer field. This field is now used by the girls teams and for practice by the boys teams. The games are now played on the baseball outfield.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said at the board's meeting Thursday night a contractor has given the estimate of \$15,000. This includes stripping the field, bringing up loam from nearby school property, raising the north side of the field and seeding it.

He said work probably couldn't begin until August, if the project is approved by the town.

At present, the selection are starting the wheels rolling for a playing field at Indian Neck Park, and for a new town garage. There are also designs for a renovated firehouse and town hall.

Allen said the plan didn't include any extensive drainage work, but, "The improvements would be such that the field would be very useful."

He said at present, the field with its slope on the north side is "dangerous."

Spanish IV, five students; French II, seven students; French IV, three; Education Procedures, five; Consumer Education, five; Stenography I, nine; Accounting II, seven; Algebra II, seven; General Mathematics I, five; Calculus, five; Contemporary Science, eight; Industrial Arts IV, six; Art III, IV, seven; Basic Home Economics, eight; Basic Home Economics, five; Beginning Foods, seven; Beginning Clothes, seven.

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Astro-graph

October 15, 1982 This coming year you will have more direct control over conditions which affect your life. You will be able to recognize opportunities and know how to use them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Attend to important matters personally today, instead of trying to delegate them to others. You, not they, will be able to pull off what you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are things stirring behind the scenes which will have a long-range, favorable effect on your heritage or income. Two indicators may become visible today.

BRIDGE

OLYMPIAD OF ERRORS

Area Bulletin Board

Pies will be sold

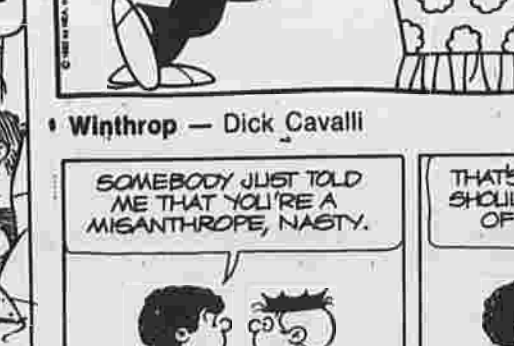
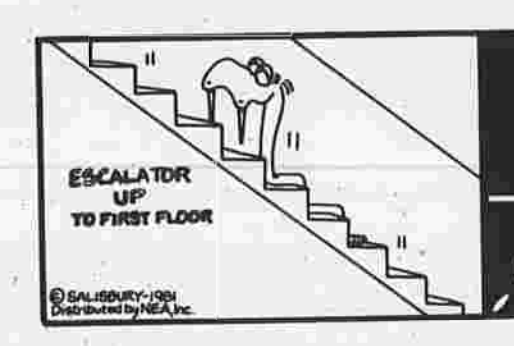
Society to meet

Homeowners!

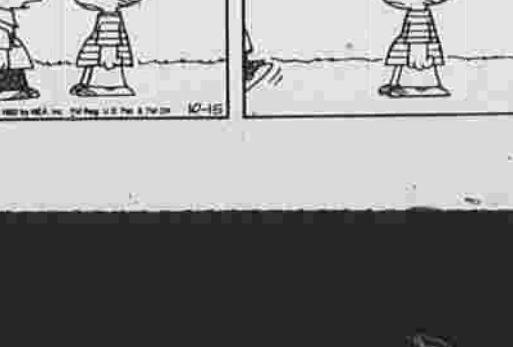
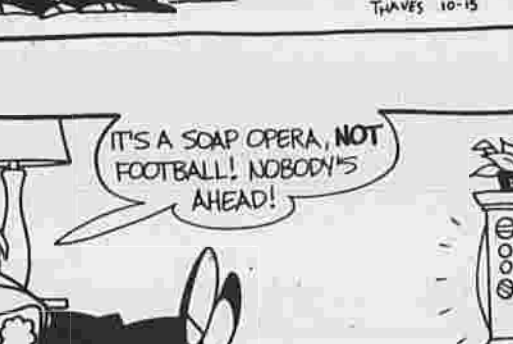
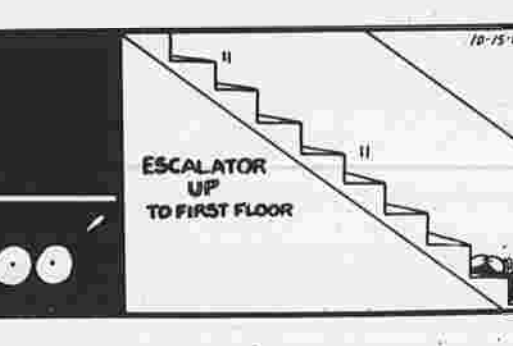
Leaf Clean-Up

Evergreen Lawns

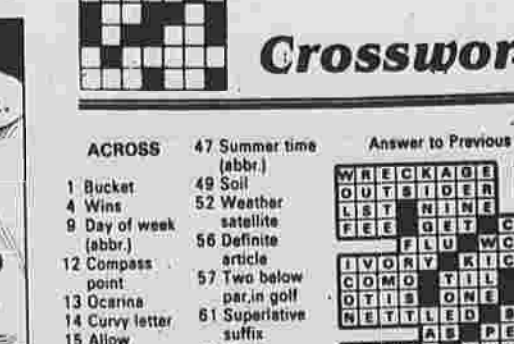
Winnie Winkle — Henry Radtke and J.K.S.



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



Crossword



ACROSS 47 Summer time (abbr.) 48 Sail 49 Wins 50 Weather satellite 51 Definite article

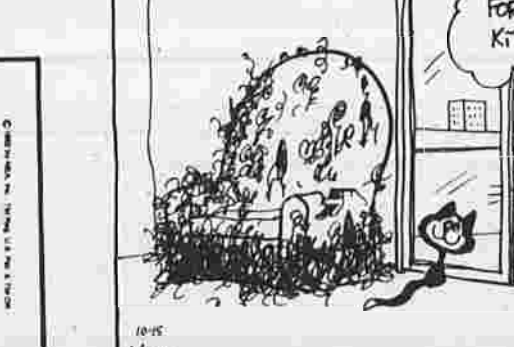
DOWN 1 Far (abbr.) 2 Customer 3 Green leaf 4 Personal belongings 5 Son-in-law of (abbr.) 6 Last name 7 Indefinite in order 8 Francis (2) 9 Close to tears (abbr.) 10 Neatly

CELEBRITY CIPHER

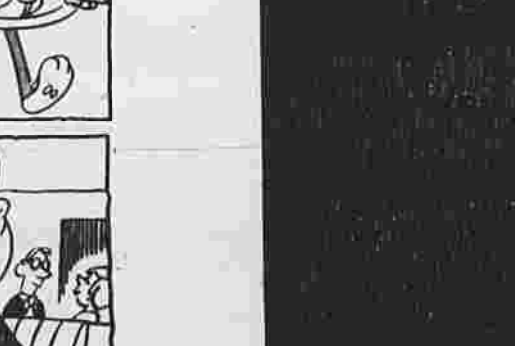
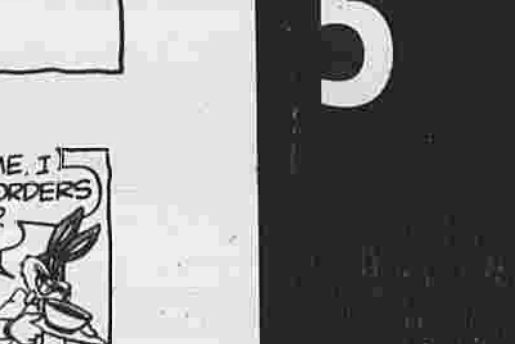
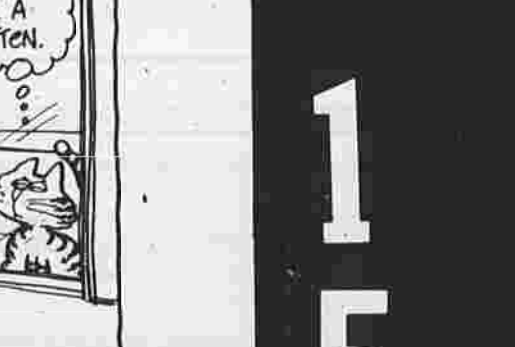
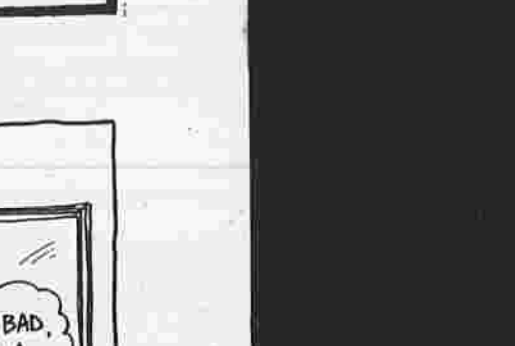
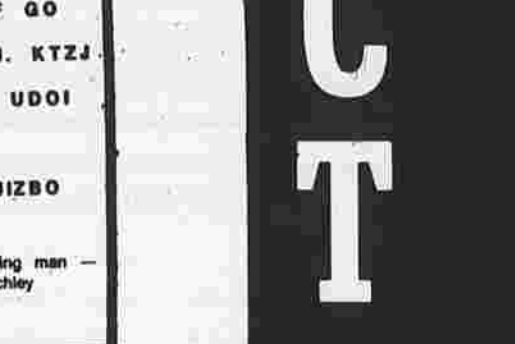
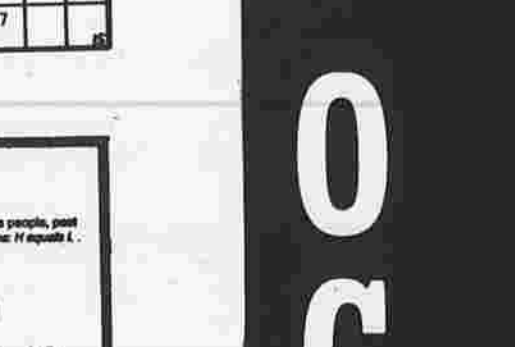
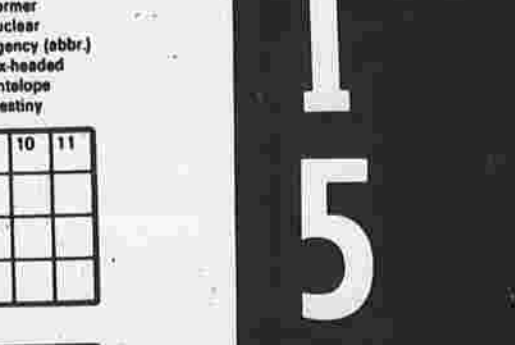
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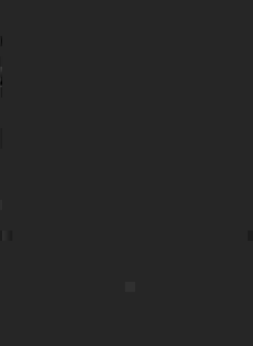
Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



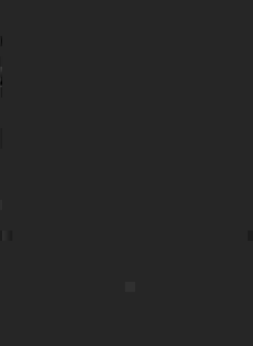
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



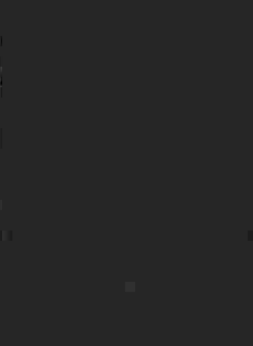
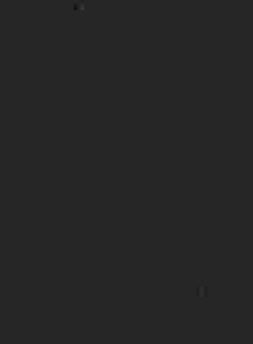
The Born Loser — Art Sanson



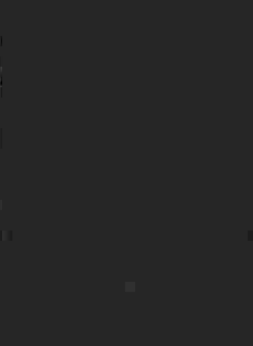
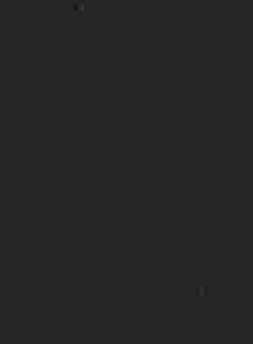
Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Boti Fruit Farm and Cider Mill

Looking for a car? Don't miss the many offerings to today's Classified columns.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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Evergreen Lawns

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