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Pope suspects charged

By John Phillips
United Press International

ROME — Italian investigators today indicted three Bulgarians and five Turks in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, concluding for the first time that two gunmen shot the pope.

The indictments were the first official acknowledgment of the "Bulgarian Connection," but there was no immediate indication of whether investigators implicated the Soviet KGB secret police in the attack on the Polish-born pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981.

"However, one must retain as certain that a plot existed to kill the pope," investigating magistrate Mario Martella told a news conference.

Named in the 1,243-page indictment were Mehmet Ali Agca, 26, the Turkish gunman already serving a life sentence for the attack that seriously wounded the pope, and Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 36, a Bulgarian airline official arrested almost two years ago.

The indictment charged that a second Turk, Oral Celik, also shot the pope, grazing him in his arm and index finger. Celik, a close friend of Agca, had helped him escape earlier from prison in Turkey. His whereabouts are not known.

At Agca's trial in July 1981 the court concluded that Agca acted alone, firing two shots that wounded the pope in the abdomen and arm. But the indictment said Celik fired a third shot.

A Turk identified as Omar Bagci was the accomplice who brought the 9mm Browning pistol from Switzerland to Italy for Agca to use in the shooting, said Martella, who led the 23-month investigation.

Indicted along with Agca, Antonov, Bagci and Celik were two more Turks, Musa Serdar Celebi and Bekir Celenk, and former Bulgarian Embassy officials Todor Avazov and Maj. Zheljo Vasilev.

The indictment charged Agca specifically with introducing the gun into Italian territory.

Avazov, Vasilev, Celenk and Celik will be tried in absentia. Celenk, an accused arms trafficker, lives in Sofia under protection of Bulgarian authorities.

Martella said it was possible to identify Celik on descriptions given by American witnesses who were in the square for the pope's weekly general audience. He said the descriptions corresponded to a photograph taken in the square, which was identified as being of Celik.

Identification of other suspects was based on Agca's reports of "physical characteristics, meeting places and meeting times," Martella said. For example, he said, Agca said he met Sotin Kolev, the alias Avazov allegedly used, in Sofia in July or August 1980.

No date has been set for the trial, and Martella underlined that an Italian court has still to make a final judgment on the evidence produced by his investigation.

"This trial is extremely difficult. All the facts have to be verified under cross-examination," he said.

Martella said it was his duty as investigating magistrate only to "see if one can go ahead" with trial.

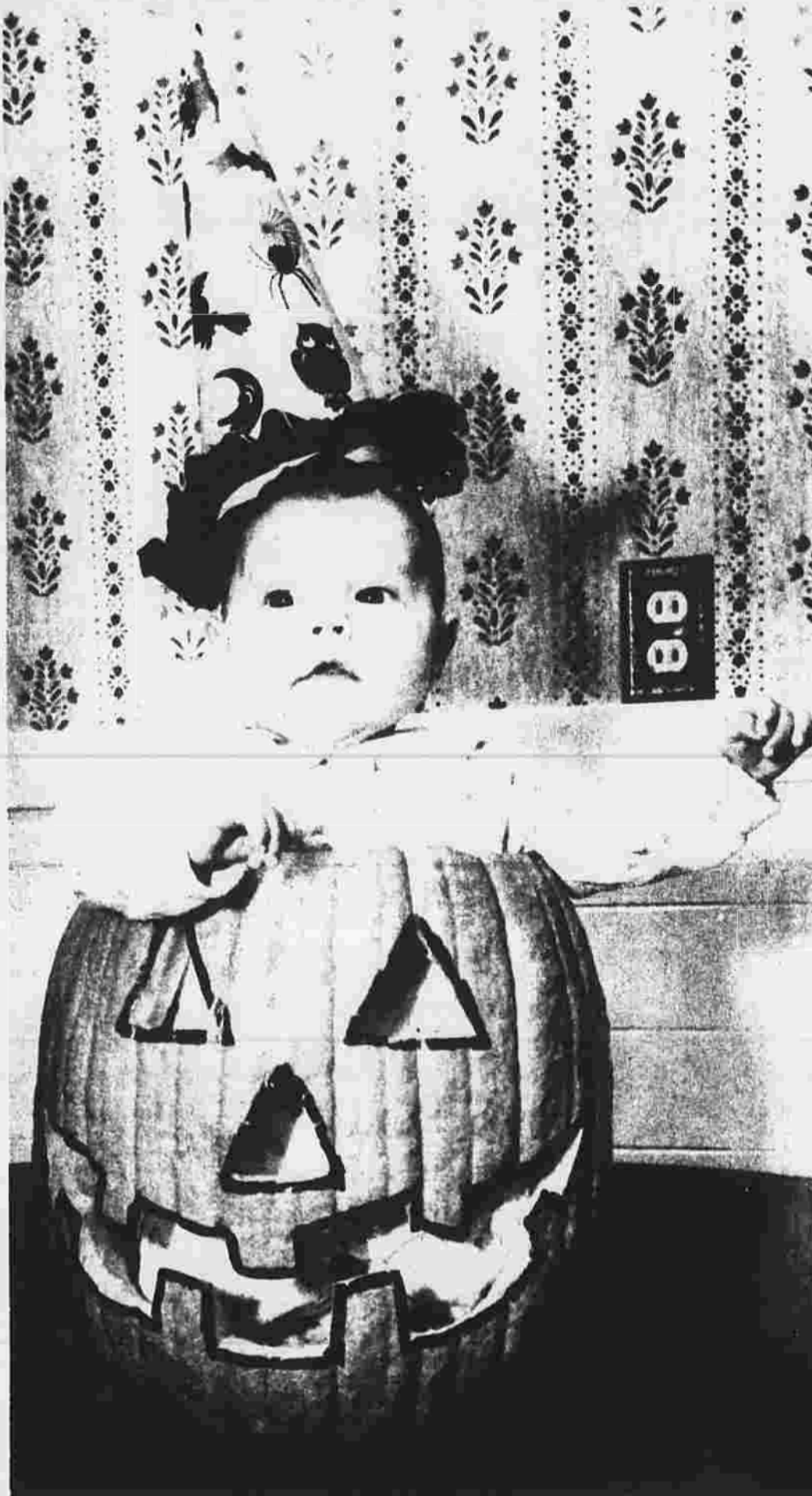
The indictments would set the stage for a trial of the "Bulgarian connection," although CBS sources said no direct link has yet been established between the Bulgarians and the Soviet KGB.

Agca, who has charged the Bulgarians organized the assassination attempt and helped him up to the moment he fired the gun, is expected to be the star witness in the trial.

John Paul was severely wounded in the assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square and spent a total of 11 weeks in a Rome hospital.

Agca was convicted in Rome in July 1981 and sentenced to life at a top security jail near Ascoli Piceno in east-central Italy.

Turkish police said Agca threatened to kill the pope in November 1979, during the pontiff's visit to Turkey. Agca made the threat a few days after escaping from the Maltepe military prison outside Istanbul.



Mondale fights on despite polls

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

FLINT, Mich. — Walter Mondale, his emotions showing, said today he knows it will be "tough" to defeat President Reagan but vowed he will win because, "I'm giving this campaign everything I've got."

Mondale made the comments as he began a day of campaigning that will take him to four states, ending in California. He denied a report in today's Boston Globe that campaign Chairman James Johnson told him this week that Reagan's lead is insurmountable.

"We did have a meeting. Jim pointed out it's going to be tough and we all know that," Mondale told reporters outside his hotel. "I think that these polls are dead wrong. I think we've got an excellent chance of winning."

Citing the arms issue and other major points in his campaign, Mondale said, "I'm giving this campaign everything I've got because America's future is at stake. I don't care what the polls say."

"The crowds are enormous. They're engaged. They're enthusiastic because the issues are deep and profound," he added. "This is not about public opinion polls."

As he talked with reporters and predicted victory, Mondale's eyes grew moist with emotion. "I'm going to win because I'm right," he said. "There's a lot of deep issues that make this fight worthwhile."

Mondale, who is running behind Reagan in almost every state according to most polls, noted that unemployment is 15 percent in Flint "with an administration that doesn't care and we're going to win this election."

With just 10 days left before election day and the polls showing him still trailing President Reagan by 12 percentage points or more, Mondale has returned to "speaking from the heart," as one aide said.

Mondale unveiled a new stump speech Thursday as he campaigned before large and enthusiastic crowds in Ohio.

"The victory march begins here in Cleveland today. I can feel it. We're on our way. We're going to win," Mondale told a lunchtime crowd in the city's cavernous Arcade amid balloons and confetti.

Today, Mondale campaigns in four crucial states, Michigan,

Iowa, Texas and California. His stop in Des Moines, Iowa, is the second this week and the Texas swing is his fifth since Labor Day. He will spend three days in California and the Pacific Northwest, where polls show him within striking distance of Reagan.

Mondale has decided to ignore the polls, recalling "they stopped taking polls" in 1948 when Harry Truman staged his upset win. And, judging from the Democrat's crowds and enthusiasm, so have his supporters.

Several hundred people stood in the rain Thursday night to greet Mondale at the Flint airport. Mondale jumped up on a jeep tailgate and told the cheering supporters in the unemployment-stricken auto town, "My fight is your fight."

"I want to be president to speak up for workers, to speak up for their families and give people a chance."

John Reilly, Mondale's senior policy adviser, said Mondale has settled on the themes he is comfortable with and will stick with them for the whirlwind days before the election.

"He's making his final argument or summation to the jury," Reilly said.

After his speech, Mondale plunged into hand-shaking with screaming supporters, many of them saying, "Give 'em Hell, Fritz."

Though weary at the end of a long day, he paused for a moment, leaned on his elbow atop a huge amplifier, listened for a few seconds to the blaring marching music from the Toledo Scott High School band, and — displaying characteristic optimism — he flashed the thumbs-up sign.

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Snug in a pumpkin
Halloween. Amy obligingly interrupted her afternoon nap to pose in her new fall outfit.

Bolton leader knew about asbestosis in 1982

Ryba suit charges firms contributed to death

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba learned that he was dying of asbestosis more than two years ago, according to papers filed federal court in connection with a \$3 million lawsuit Ryba brought against 24 companies in 1982.

Ryba died last month at the age of 54 of abdominal mesothelioma, a type of cancer that attacks the lining of the abdominal cavity, according to his death certificate.

Manchester physician Arnold Kilpstein, who signed the certificate, attributed the cancer to Ryba's asbestosis.

Ryba and his wife Janina filed suit in U.S. District Court in Hartford in February 1982, charging the Johns-Manville Corp. and 23 other asbestos manufacturers and distributors with negligence in

failing to warn Ryba of the hazards of working with asbestos.

Ryba worked as a construction superintendent for AC and S of Wethersfield, a nationwide insulation contractor. Court papers claim that Ryba had worked with asbestos since he was 18 years old.

"The injuries and diseases from which the plaintiff, Henry P. Ryba, is suffering will in all probability be fatal," court documents filed by New Haven attorney James F. Early say.

Janina Ryba declined Thursday to comment on the lawsuit.

James Connaughton, a legal assistant in Early's office, said this morning the Rybas are also suing two Connecticut firms in Bridgeport Superior Court. The companies are Raymark Industries and Combustion Engineering.

asbestos-related illnesses, including about 300 in Connecticut.

Connaughton said Ryba's estate has not yet been scheduled for trial. He said the companies being sued generally do not offer to settle out of court until a trial date is set.

Connaughton said Early's is one of two law firms in Connecticut that handle asbestos litigation. He said Early has won about 11 settlements since entering the field in 1980.

The lawsuit, which is still pending against 21 of the companies, asks for \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages, plus the costs of bringing suit.

Court records show that the Rybas agreed to drop their claim against three of the companies — J.P. Stevens Co. Inc., Garlock Inc. and Pittsburgh Corning Corp. Connaughton said Garlock and Pittsburgh Corning settled out of

court with all those who sued them and that the Rybas got a share of those settlements.

J.P. Stevens was dropped because there is not enough direct evidence against them, Connaughton said.

All asbestos-related civil action against Johns-Manville halted when the company filed for bankruptcy two years ago, Connaughton said.

The company was allowed to file for bankruptcy when it claimed that if it settled all the lawsuits pending against it, it would be bankrupt by the year 2000, Connaughton said.

"They can't be touched," he said. "That was their trick."



HENRY RYBA
... was first selectman

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Peopletalk

All hits subs

Alli McGraw, long a television-series hold-out, has succumbed to big bucks and the movie star-studded cast of "Dynasty." The former model, who last appeared on television in the "Winds of War" miniseries, cavied in when producer Esther Shapiro offered her a long-term deal — with options.

McGraw joins other big screen refugees in the prime-time soap. Debrah Carr, Billy Dee Williams, Rock Hudson and "Dynasty" fixture Joan Collins.

TV politics

Television is being blamed for what some see as the mediocrity of the nation's presidential choices since 1963. Not so, said Daniel L. Ritchie, head of Group W Westinghouse Broadcasting. He took issue Wednesday with presidential elections chronicler Theodore White, who he said has compared the last five presidents to those elected in the 20 years before the Civil War — John Tyler, James Polk, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan.

Instant recognition

Jud Hale likes his job, which is editing the 193-year-old "Old Farmer's Almanac" in Dublin, N.H. "I can walk anywhere in this country with this book in my hand and people will recognize it immediately," he said. "They look at it and smile." Hale, who also is editor of Yankee magazine, says the calendar pages and astronomical information are his favorite parts of the almanac, which sold about 4 million copies last year. "I can look at those figures and know that they're 100 percent accurate. To look and the sun goes down in front of Lake Winnepesaukee exactly when we said it would 17 months ago — there's something comforting about that."



A scream of glee

The look of happiness comes in many forms. For 13-year-old Traci Freeman, a scream of joy is her reaction as she is named "Teen Magazine's" winner in their annual "Great Model Search" contest Thursday. The Houston teen will appear on the magazine's cover, be given a \$5,000 one-year modeling contract and the keys to a new sports car.

There she goes

How does Sarette Charles, who became Miss America after Vanessa Williams was dethroned last summer, feel now that her reign is over and the crown has passed to Charlene Wells, Miss America 1985? "Freedom at last!" Charles, 21, crowned this week as she prepared for an appearance with Sid Caesar at the Atlantis Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City, Charles, who has launched a promising record and acting career, had all ways wanted to be Miss America. She came close in 1984, finishing first runner-up to Williams. But after a grueling year on the road, including six weeks as title holder, she's happy to get away from the ever-present chipmunk and the long list of do's and don't's the pageant imposes on its queen. "It's just nice to be able to go to the bathroom without having someone waiting outside," she said.



Suzette Charles

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy north portion this afternoon and becoming partly sunny south portion. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight, partly cloudy, some dense fog forming late at night. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday: fog and possible drizzle in the morning, then partly sunny and mild in the afternoon. Highs around 70 except a little cooler at the shore. Vermont: Highs 60 to 55 today. Tonight, clouds with areas of fog forming. Lows 40 to 50. Saturday, quite mild with a chance of a shower. Highs in the 60s.

Maine: Periods of rain today with snow in the higher elevations. Chance of snow extreme north. Highs in the upper 30s north to 50s south. Cloudy with fog and a chance of light rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday. Lows in the middle 30s and 40s. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

New Hampshire: Periods of rain today with a chance of snow in the higher elevations. Highs in the upper 30s north to 50s south. Cloudy with fog and a chance of light rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday. Lows in the middle 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Temperatures much above normal. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Sunday and Monday and in the 60s Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday and fair Monday and Tuesday. Warm through the period. Highs in the 50s north and upper 50s to the 60s south. Lows mostly in the 30s north and mid 30s to low 40s south. Vermont: Quite mild with a chance of showers Sunday and fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 89 degrees at Milton, Fla. Today's low was 13 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

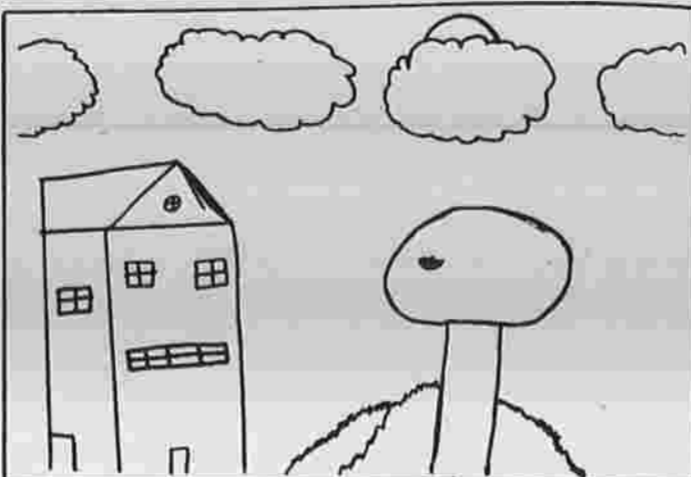
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 799 Play Four: 6086 Rainbow Jackpot: 0, blue, 250

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 191 New Hampshire daily: 1980 Rhode Island daily: 7932 "Lot-O-Bucks": 17-6-30-15-30 Vermont daily: 792 Massachusetts daily: 3354



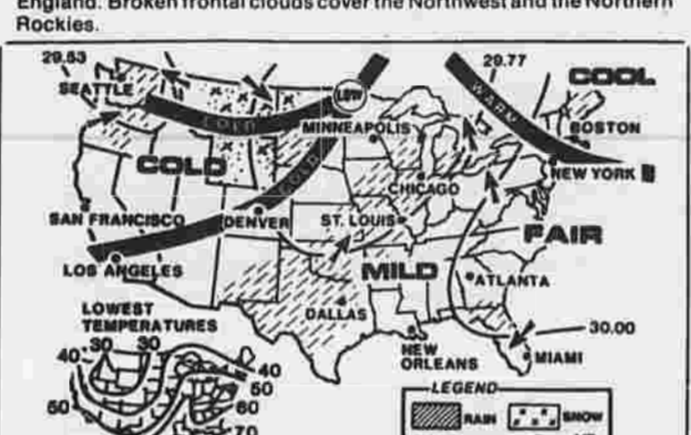
Sun comes just in time

Today, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High 60 to 65. Wind light southwest becoming northwest around 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent this afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy, some dense fog forming late at night. Lows 45 to 50. Wind light variable. Saturday, morning fog and possible drizzle, then partly sunny and mild in the afternoon. High around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Bell, 9, of 25 Perkins St., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms over Texas and southern New Mexico. A band of multilayered clouds extend from Texas to New England. Broken frontal clouds cover the Northwest and the Northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers will be found in the Pacific Northwest, upper New England, upper Florida and from Texas northeastward to the Lakes region. Some snow is expected in parts of the upper Rockies and Plains. Mostly fair weather elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 81(78), Boston 49(66), Chicago 55(77), Cleveland 57(79), Dallas 60(77), Denver 30(58), Detroit 44(55), Houston 63(82), Jacksonville 69(83), Kansas City 55(68), Little Rock 60(78), Los Angeles 58(70), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 46(58), New Orleans 68(86), New York 57(71), Phoenix 56(80), San Francisco 48(60), Seattle 39(54), St. Louis 55(80), Washington 61(81).

Manchester Herald advertisement with contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, and Penny Sadd, Associate Publisher.

Manchester In Brief

Clergy to speak on nukes

Five church leaders in Manchester will speak at a public forum on nuclear arms Tuesday, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches has announced. "What Churches are Saying about the Nuclear Arms Race" will be held at the Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 46 Church St., from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday. It will be free and open to all. Cable television subscribers may see it on Channel 13 on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. or Sunday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr will moderate the panel. Members will include: The Rev. David Karanowski, St. James Church; The Rev. Charles Cloughen, St. Mary's Church; The Rev. Newell Curtis, Center Congregational Church; The Rev. James Meek, Community Baptist Church; Jeffrey Nelson, Emmanuel Lutheran Church. For more information, call organizer Joan O'Loughlin at 645-4831.

Pakistan night at MCC

The Pakistan-American Cultural Association at Manchester Community College will sponsor a night of lecture, music, film, and entertainment Saturday in the Program Center of the new Frederick W. Loo Building. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. in the main lobby, followed by a general meeting and elections. The guest speaker will be Syed Shartuddin, second secretary of Pakistan's Embassy in Washington, D.C. He will speak on the latest phase of relations between Pakistan and the United States. His speech will be followed by documentary films on Pakistan's land, people, music and dances. After a break for refreshments, a group of artists from New York and Pakistan will entertain with music and songs. Guests are asked to bring a plate of snacks. There will be a nominal charge to cover expenses. For more information, call Professor M. Zaher at 647-6178 (work) or 272-3472 (home).

Builders endorse Thompson

The Greater Hartford-New Britain Building and Construction Trades Council has endorsed Democrat John W. Thompson in his bid for the 13th Assembly District seat. William J. O'Brien, president of the council, said in a news release that Thompson understands working people and has a proven record as a former mayor of Manchester. The council "is encouraged in having such a knowledgeable and experienced person make an earnest attempt to recognize and respond to the real needs and concerns of the residents in the town of Manchester." O'Brien said in the release. Thompson, a business consultant and former union representative, is running against incumbent Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson.

Swenson honored

Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson of Manchester has received the 1984 public service award from the Eastern Seal Society of Connecticut. Swenson, a two-term incumbent, is secretary of the board of directors of the Eastern Seal Society of Connecticut and serves on the Development Committee of the National Eastern Seal Society. Swenson received the award for her efforts on behalf of people with disabilities. She is a member of the Human Services and Government Administration and Elections committees of the Legislature.

Manchester Movers reapply

After being rebuffed by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night, Manchester Movers Inc. has reapplied for variances that would permit it to build a warehouse and storage areas on Colonial Road. But before the application can be heard, the board will have to decide whether it is substantially different than the one turned down Monday. Otherwise, the company would have to wait six months before submitting a new application, according to planning officials. The new application has reduced the number of proposed storage areas from 20 to 18, but still includes plans for a 60-by-80-foot warehouse. The board rejected the first application because the company could not prove a hardship, as required for a variance.

Advertisement for Henry Becker, Real Estate agent, with contact information and a photo.

Bates says he's 'laid back,' focuses on transportation

Editor's note: This is one of a series of profiles on Manchester candidates for the General Assembly.

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter. Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, is retired without a hobby and considers himself a full-time legislator. He said recently he thought he had not missed one of his assigned committee meetings during his two-year term until someone told him about a special meeting he had somehow lost track of. Bates, 56, retired a few years ago from his job as a route salesman for Table Talk Pie Co. His retirement left him with a pension and the freedom to delve more deeply into politics. Bates has been an elected official since 1967, when he won a seat on the East Hartford Town Council. He served until 1975, when he left the council to become town treasurer. He was in that post when asked to seek the 9th Assembly District seat, which he now holds and hopes to keep on Nov. 6. His Republican opponent is Kevin Norjige, the Republican town chairman in East Hartford. The district includes Manchester's 9th voting district. Bates is fond of saying he thinks there are no boundaries within the district and has made himself known in town during the current campaign. In a recent interview, Bates said he would like to attend meetings of the Manchester Board of Directors from time to time if he is re-elected. Bates admitted he comes from a safe district for a Democrat but he does not take it for granted. And he said his split district has a value to Manchester that some people overlook.

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If all the rest of Manchester's delegation became Republican at some point and the state administration remained Democratic, the 9th District representative could be the only effective link to the administration, he said. He said that because he has been a "new kid on the block" in the Legislature, he does not press his ideas about how procedures might be changed. But one change he suggested was implemented. As a member of the Transportation Committee, he wanted to know more about the budget for the Department of Transportation even though it is chiefly the responsibility of the Appropriations Committee. He broached the subject and the upshot was a budget presentation to the committee by DOT officials. Bates described himself as the most laid back of legislators. "Normally I don't lose my cool," he said. One exception was an exchange between him and Norjige at the recent League of Women Voters' forum in Manchester. A reporter asked Norjige to back up a statement he had made two weeks before at a Republican Town Council meeting, when Norjige criticized Bates's vote against creation of a state inspector general committee. Bates said he would not be surprised if Reagan cuts federal grants to states. Bates describes himself as a fiscal conservative, but moderate to liberal in the matter of providing social services. He said one of his pet projects if he is re-elected would be to see that the 10-year program of repairs to the infrastructure is carried out. Bates said after the first couple of years public attention to the program will wane, and the work will be allowed to slide.

New school group forms

More than six years ago, parents were the force behind the founding of a program for gifted students in Manchester's public schools. Now they're at it again. More than 50 parents turned out for a meeting to discuss expansion of the program this Tuesday, and school administrators have also announced the formation of a new, 13-member committee to study their concerns. "I feel that there is a big need for expanding enrichment-type activities within the classroom," Lakowicz said. "I'm an organizer pushing for change in the gifted program, said today. In 1978, after some lobbying by parents, teachers and school principals, the Board of Education hired two teachers to serve gifted students in fifth and sixth grades townwide. But talented children in the lower grades need more stimulation, too, according to Zakowicz. "Throughout the state, there are a lot of people whose kids are basically just marking time," she said. "They're not going as far as they should be in the lower grades." School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that there is still time to include funds to expand the gifted program in next year's school budget. But the new committee will have to act quickly if he is to consider its recommendations, since most budget planning must be done by early December, he said. While some academically children are happy with things as they are now, "some can get lazy and bored and disrupt the classroom," according to Lakowicz. A mother of three, she lives at 37 Doane St., teaches at the Manchester Early Learning Center, and is a member of the board of the Connecticut Association for the Gifted. Her only child in public school — a son in the second grade at Bowers School — is not being challenged enough, despite his having a good teacher, Lakowicz complained. While he has been identified as

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academically gifted, his mother said she worries about talented kids who aren't recognized. Lakowicz said she feels that younger children should not be segregated from schoolmates to participate in "gifted" activities, however. With some help, teachers can encourage bright children to achieve their potential in the classroom, she said. Expanding the program won't necessarily cost money, according to Board of Education member Susan Perkins. "There are lots of ideas about things we could do without impacting the budget," she said. Richard Cormier, who directs special education programs, said today that he is organizing a group of

six parents, two school principals, the town's two teachers of the gifted, and four regular teachers to study the issue. He will also be a member. "I support expansion of the gifted program," Cormier said today. "I think the concern will be whether the expansion is reasonable." Lakowicz said parents do not want to see existing school services cut to make way for a gifted program. "We're not trying to rob Peter to pay Paul," she said. "There will be another open meeting for parents interested in expanding the gifted program in town schools on Nov. 7, starting at 7 p.m. in the Bowers School library."



Rep. Don Bates ... opposed by Norjige

Donald F. Bates, 243 Country Lane, East Hartford. Age: 56. Married to Theresa Albert, four children. Political Affiliation: Democrat. Occupation: Retired. Education: Bulkeley High School, Hartford. Civic Background: State representative, 1982-present, assigned to Public Safety Committee, Transportation Committee, Planning and Development Committee; treasurer, East Hartford, 1976-1982; Town Council member, East Hartford, 1967-1975; past president, St. Christopher's Men's Club, East Hartford; member, Elks Club. Campaign manager: Henry Gupta, East Hartford.

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Almanac

Today is Friday, October 26th, the 300th day of 1984 with 66 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky in 1879, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson in 1912, actor Jackie Coogan in 1914 and actress Jacklyn Smith in 1948. On this date in history: In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, New York. In 1920, the Lord Mayor of Cork — Terence McSwiney — died after a two and one-half month hunger strike in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland. In 1942, during World War II, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific. A thought for the day: After being exiled from his homeland by his former Bolshevik comrades, Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky said, "Old age is the most unexpected of all the things that happen to a man."

Today in history

On Oct. 26, 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee was assassinated at a dinner by Kim Jae-kyu, director of the Korean CIA. Kim is seen as he re-enacted the shooting for investigators.

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Early morning terror

The Dade County medical examiner removes the body of one of two children killed in an early morning apartment fire in Miami while most of the 100 residents were asleep. Robert Augusto, 6, and Tony Desnor, 4, were killed, and 14 others were injured. Many residents leaped to safety from the three-story building.

Chicago prelate raps one-issue campaign

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nuclear arms race and poverty demand equal attention with the issue of abortion, says Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, one of the nation's most influential Catholic leaders. In a pointed rebuke of fellow church leaders who have elevated the abortion issue to paramount importance during the current political campaign, Bernardin joined a growing number of prelates in saying the church cannot be a "one-issue" pressure group within the American electorate. Bernardin, in a carefully worded wide-ranging and warmly received speech Thursday night, sought to distance the church from the religious right and the bishops' longstanding commitment to a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Bernardin said the church must face equally "the full range of threats to life" and that makes a "one-issue" position untenable. In a major address delivered at Georgetown University, Bernardin said, "The policy of abortion on demand needs to be resisted and

Fed budget red ink totals \$175.3 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government spent \$175.3 billion more than it collected in taxes and other revenue during 1984's fiscal year, the second-largest annual deficit on record, the government said.

The figure, released Thursday by the Treasury Department and Office of Management and Budget, brought the national debt to \$1.59 trillion, one-third of which accumulated during the Reagan administration.

The red-ink total was \$1.04 billion higher than the administration estimated in its most recent set of economic projections Aug. 15.

The government spent 5.8 percent more in 1984 than in 1983, \$84.1 billion, and took in 11 percent more in revenue, narrowing the deficit from 1983's record \$185.4 billion.

The government's 1984 fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The administration estimates next year's deficit will be smaller, \$166.9 billion. But administration estimates of deficits through 1989 have been challenged by the Congressional Budget Office and other groups as too low in most years.

Corporate tax receipts soared 5.7 percent over 1983, to \$56.9 billion, helped by the economic expansion. Defense spending rose 7.7 percent, to \$29.8 billion.

The administration had predicted a larger, 10.7 percent jump in Pentagon spending to \$27 billion.

Social welfare spending went up 5.7 percent, to \$29.2 billion, also less than the 8.4 percent increase the administration expected.

The Reagan years have added about one-third to the national debt, \$39.2

billion, the biggest four-year increase ever.

The deficits during the Carter administration totaled \$181 billion and were \$144 billion during the Ford years. Interest on the national debt cost the U.S. government \$153.8 billion in fiscal 1984, 19.4 percent more than in 1983 and 79 percent of all the red ink, the Treasury Department said.

Several groups, including one of former Treasury secretaries — Republican and Democratic — have warned that the interest on the national debt, is growing dangerously fast.

Paying the interest already is the third-largest single category of government expenditure after social programs and defense spending.

The past 20 years have seen only one government surplus, \$3.2 billion in 1969 during the Nixon administration.

After past economic recoveries huge recession deficits have faded away. But this time it is stubbornly remaining roughly the same size or growing larger, depending on the group doing the estimate, and swollen by interest payments.

All estimates, including those of the White House, see annual deficits adding another \$1 trillion to the national debt through 1989.

Announcement of the deficit figure was delayed from its scheduled release time Wednesday until late Thursday afternoon, released only after reports discovered the reports in boxes in a Treasury Department public affairs office.

But Treasury officials blamed the delay on operational problems and denied the figures were being held up to miss evening newscasts or to avoid Wall Street reaction.

U.S./World In Brief

Israeli boost withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Israel — Key government ministers have endorsed a plan to begin withdrawing troops from southern Lebanon, leaving the full Cabinet to decide the matter Sunday, Armed Forces Radio said.

The radio said the agreement was reached Thursday by the 10-member inner Cabinet of Prime Minister Shimon Peres following a discussion of proposals by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The plan will be submitted to the full 25-member coalition Cabinet for action, the radio said.

It was not immediately clear if the inner Cabinet made any changes in Rabin's original proposal that envisioned a withdrawal of most of Israel's 10,000 troops within a year. Israeli troops invaded southern Lebanon in June 1982 and forced Palestinian guerrillas to retreat from its northern border.

Bomb blast injures four

SANTIAGO, Chile — A car-bomb exploded opposite the building housing Chile's military junta early today, shattering hundreds of windows and at least four people were hurt by flying glass, police said.

Police said the bomb exploded at 1:50 a.m. today inside a car parked across the street from the 22-story Diego Portales building, located on an apartment block in Santiago's main thoroughfare, Alameda Avenue.

At least four people were injured by pieces of glass hurled onto the streets by the blast, which also destroyed five cars, broke all the front windows of the building and ripped off branches of trees lining the street, police said.

The glass-and-metal Diego Portales structure houses government auditoriums and the offices of the armed forces chiefs, who make up Chile's ruling junta.

The blast came a week after leftist terrorists blew up three high-tension electricity towers, blacking out the capital of 4 million inhabitants and most of central Chile.

Gemayel calls for talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel today summoned Christian and Moslem militia representatives for a meeting to discuss an imminent withdrawal of Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

Hours before the scheduled talks began, Druze Moslem militiamen and troops loyal to Gemayel exchanged mortar fire southeast of Beirut. But a cease-fire was agreed upon and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The South Lebanon committee, which also includes a representative from the Lebanese army, will discuss the mechanics of taking over territory relinquished by the Israelis, a government source said.

Gemayel called on the nation's rival militia groups to work out a security plan to avoid factional fighting in territory evacuated by the Israeli army, government sources said.

Woman reconsiders appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. — Poison killer Margie Velma Barfield has decided to die by lethal injection because it's "easier," but also is considering another appeal to avoid being the first woman executed in the nation in 22 years.

After the 51-year-old grandmother chose Thursday to die by lethal injection, prison officials set her execution for 2 a.m. EST Nov. 2. Barfield was convicted of killing her fiancé, Stuart Taylor, in 1978 by lacing his beer and iced tea with rat and ant poison.

reversed.

"But this does not mean the nuclear question can be ignored or relegated to a subordinate status," he declared.

"The only 'cure' for the nuclear threat is to prevent any use of nuclear weapons."

"The Catholic position on abortion requires — by the law of logic and the law of love — a social vision which joins the right to life to the promotion of a range of other rights: nutrition, health care, employment and housing," he said.

Bernardin's speech comes in the midst of fierce debates on the relationship of religion and politics — one that has sharply divided the 52 million Roman Catholics in the United States.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and Democratic New York Gov. Mario Cuomo — both Catholics — have been criticized by Archbishop John O'Connor of New York for not actively campaigning against abortion. Other members of the hierarchy have suggested Catholics make abortion the primary issue in the Nov. 6 election.

Bernardin, however, said the church's involvement in the public policy debate must span what he called

the "seamless garment" of "a consistent ethic of life" that puts the nuclear war and poverty issues on the same level as abortion.

"The value of the framework of a consistent ethic is that it forces us to see the full range of threats to life," he said. "It resists a one-issue focus by the church, even when the urgent issue is abortion or nuclear war."

In addition, Bernardin criticized conservative Catholics who support anti-abortion legislation while also backing the administration in cutting

back domestic social programs.

Bernardin also gave implicit support for Cuomo and Ferraro in drawing a distinction between "moral principles and specific solutions" in the policy debate.

While continuing to urge legislation to end abortion, Bernardin, who heads the national hierarchy's pro-life committee, said the church must recognize "the different roles played by moral law and civil law in a pluralistic society."

Judge sides with defense

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Prosecutors have been ordered to release a statement Caroline Kennedy gave police about the death of David Kennedy and photographs of the hotel room where her cousin died of a drug overdose.

Circuit Judge John E. Born, responding Thursday to a request by a defense attorney, ordered the release of Caroline Kennedy's statement and 10 crime scene photographs.

A prosecutor said the material might be released today.

Ky called crime boss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky heads a nationwide crime network that preys on Vietnamese refugees, a hooded witness told a presidential crime commission.

The allegation Thursday came on the third and final day of testimony before the President's Commission on Organized Crime examining the growing activities of Asian crime gangs in the United States.

A hooded witness who said he was a gang member described the groups as "anti-communist" and said his boss told him Ky controlled gang activities through subordinates who were former South Vietnamese generals.

"In the Vietnamese community, everybody knows that General Ky is the leader of the gang," said the unidentified witness.

Ky, who fled to the United States in the final days of the war against North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, has denied any links to Vietnamese crime gangs.

"I am an honorable man," the former South Vietnamese prime minister and vice president said after unsuccessfully demanding a

retraction from political columnist Jack Anderson, who described Ky as "the Godfather of Vietnamese organized crime groups."

Capt. Donald Saviers of Westminster, Calif., a police official familiar with the operation of Vietnamese gangs, declined to confirm the allegation of the unidentified witness.

"I am not prepared at this time to tell you if the information is accurate or not," he said. Ky lives and works near Westminster.

The hooded witness said the gangs raised money through extortion from Vietnamese refugees. He said gang members infiltrated Chinese gambling dens for the purpose of robbing them.

Four major gangs were identified as the "Frogmen," a militaristic operation based in Los Angeles, the "Black Eagles," of San Francisco, the Houston-based "Fishermen" and the "Eagles Seven" of Chicago.

"They are trained in robbery and murder. Their activities thus far are mainly extortion. They are not into narcotics as yet," said commission spokesman Arthur Brill.

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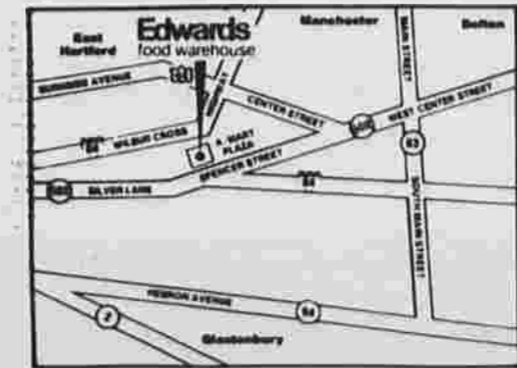
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OPINION

Democrats still don't have a good strategy

Two leading Connecticut Democrats came to Manchester this week and played on traditional themes in an effort to boost their party's chances in the Nov. 6 election.

First District U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly appeared largely on her own behalf and was escorted around town by Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson. Sen. Christopher Dodd slumped for several General Assembly candidates — and against President Reagan — during a brief appearance at Democratic Headquarters on Main Street.

While in Manchester, both Kennelly and Dodd made comments that reassured those of us who aren't partial to U.S. muscle-flexing in Central America. On domestic issues, they continue to be impressive representatives of time-honored Democratic positions.

But viewed in the context of the current national campaign, both reflect a problem faced by the Democratic Party: Despite the party's ability to field a number of strong candidates, it has not succeeded in developing an agenda to respond to the one that put Ronald Reagan in the White House in 1980.

For some reason, Democrats have been unable to translate the strengths of candidates like Kennelly and Dodd into what voters would perceive as a progressive and responsible national program.

MONDAY MORNING, Kennelly stumped a gathering, toured the Municipal Building, addressed a gathering of senior citizens and made a brief visit to the Herald. During our conversation, she addressed the major political items in the next several years: health-care costs, tax policy and trade reform.

Kennelly, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the U.S. must "protect our jobs and our situation." She advocated "a little bit of a stick" to gain agreements that would help reduce the massive trade deficit.

Turning to health care, she said providers, including doctors, must share the burden of caring for the elderly and infirm if expenses are to remain manageable.

Kennelly also endorsed Walter Mondale's plan to cut the deficit by increasing taxes and reforming the corporate tax structure. She said the race is getting "closer than we ever thought."

An editorial

The best choice is McCavanagh

Republicans have a beef with Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester. They say his legislative record is undistinguished.

The GOP may have a point, but the Manchester Herald believes he is a good state representative. We recommend a vote for him Nov. 6 in the 12th Assembly District.

When McCavanagh first entered the House after the 1982 election, he asked a veteran legislator what he should do to learn. "Shut up and listen," he was told.

McCavanagh followed that advice, and he learned a lot. He has become known as a good listener and a hard worker, and his attendance record at the Capitol is one of the best.

Frequently accused of being a parrot for Connecticut's Democratic majority, McCavanagh quickly responds that he is no rubber stamp for anybody. He broke with his party to join the unsuccessful effort to keep tolls on state highways to help pay for infrastructure repairs.

McCavanagh is a devoted public servant, and his honesty cannot be questioned. His opponent, Republican newcomer John Mercier, should not have criticized the incumbent's integrity. McCavanagh's choice of the word "scurrilous," in describing Mercier's personal attacks, was accurate.

We like McCavanagh's campaign style. Though we have criticized legislators for refusing to debate their challengers, McCavanagh was the only incumbent to say he didn't believe in debates. Others have made excuses that they didn't have enough time.

McCavanagh also has a good answer for critics of his record in not introducing or sponsoring many bills: "A junior legislator can sign on to any bill he wants, but what does it prove? It proves nothing."

The Herald's endorsement of McCavanagh is based not only on the belief he can

represent Manchester well. In backing the incumbent, the Herald has also considered the unusual and sometimes bizarre positions that Mercier has taken on some of the issues.

Both candidates, for example, are concerned about quality education. McCavanagh favors a change in state funding formulas to increase Manchester's share of aid to education, and he wants to lower the dollar amount of the cap on the town's share of special education costs.

Mercier concentrates on the issue of merit pay for teachers, with the bad idea that each town should set its own criteria for peer evaluation.

Besides his time in the Legislature, McCavanagh has three years' experience as a member of Manchester's Board of Directors. He is involved in the community, serving Manchester Memorial Hospital, the United Way, and other service organizations. He knows his business; he has his own real estate agency.

For his part, Mercier is articulate and intelligent. He might be an effective legislator, but we believe he needs more experience before he can be taken seriously as a candidate for the General Assembly.

Perhaps McCavanagh has not been the most effective legislator in his freshman term, but we have high hopes for the next two years. He should be returned to the Legislature.

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Manchester Spotlight
James P. Sacks
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Asked about her own campaign against Republican Herschel Klein of Windsor, Kennelly predicted victory, but not a repeat of her 1982 landslide.

LATER THAT DAY, Dodd voiced support for Mondale and said Reagan's slips during the presidential debates were nothing startling. "You saw the president as he is," he said.

Echoing Kennelly, Dodd said national security involves "things like health care and housing" as well as military preparedness. He went on to accuse Reagan of "short changing the next generation."

"Every generation has needed its help," Dodd said from the headquarters steps. "People with the opportunities and a little bit of assistance can do it."

Turning to foreign policy, Dodd told reporters there is a chance it could move even further right if Reagan wins. Concerning Nicaragua, Dodd said some administration officials "are just salivating and chafing at the bit to go in there militarily."

On the subject of whether his primary favorite, Sen. Gary Hart, would have been a better presidential candidate than Mondale, Dodd said: "He was my choice in the primary but the party made its choice. He quickly went on to praise Mondale, describing him as "candid and honest."

ASKED WHETHER HART'S comparative strength among "Yuppies" said something about the party's future, Dodd acknowledged that traditional Democrats have a problem, especially among younger voters. He attributed this to a lack of "linkage" between a president like Reagan and the life effects of his policies. Dodd acknowledged, for instance, that the Republicans have "an appealing message."

economically. He said the Democrats have to learn how to convince voters that the deficit which has accumulated under Reagan will have a lasting and negative effect, one they will eventually feel.

His assessment is correct on that score. But Democrats face another problem as well, one they won't acknowledge as quickly: They have been equally unable to "link" themselves with a positive national strategy in the minds of voters.

In seeking to accommodate the conservative trend, they have abandoned some of the coalition that formerly made the party strong.

The party maintains its traditional advocacy of equal rights, a strong government role in the economy and arms control. But except for the Modale tax proposal, Democrats have been afraid to buck the rightward swing by strongly advocating policies that would fulfill their philosophies. The lack of a jobs program in the platform this year is one example.

REPUBLICAN ATTACKS on the kind of policies favored by traditional Democrats are likely to meet with increased success in the future unless the party can turn the corner on all these counts.

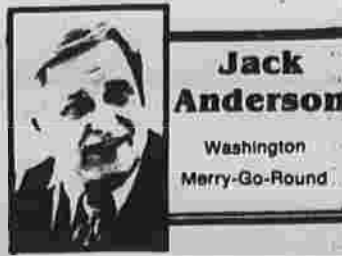
The GOP's public relations strategy is to stress personal leadership, foreign power as opposed to foreign policy, and faith in an expanding economy to reduce the deficit. Democrats running for national office generally respond with a myriad of figures, suggestions of tax reform (and increases) to reduce debt, and moderation in the world arena.

Their timidity in articulating what lies behind their policies and their recent failure to form a coherent national strategy has contributed to Reagan's success in portraying the "faded past" as a wholly Democratic achievement. Many have come to see that connection as so significant that they won't trust the old guard of the party with national power.

That's proven by Reagan's appeal to party members who still back candidates like Kennelly and Dodd in state races. It also has been reflected by the shallow nature of the Hart candidacy and the increasingly conservative stands taken by Democrats who hope to rise above the city council level.

If No. 6 proves to be a disaster and the Democrats are unable to quickly develop a new appeal to party traditions, the damage is likely to get steadily worse.

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Assessment of Soviets is hard-line

WASHINGTON — Though Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko has opened the door to a crack, President Reagan is hesitant to enter his parlor and negotiate an arms-control agreement. Reagan suspects that the Kremlin's real purpose is to bolster Soviet military strength relative to the United States.

His suspicion is based on a recent National Intelligence Estimate submitted without dissent by all nine U.S. civilian and military intelligence agencies. The document, classified "secret," states succinctly:

"The Soviet Union considers the principal purposes of arms-control limitations to be those of enhancing its strategic position vis-a-vis that of the United States and reducing the risk of war."

The estimate continues: "The pursuit of strategic advantage... is to be achieved by controlling the arms race, or by the possible destabilizing effect of particular weapons."

In any discussion of disarmament and detente, the document declares, the Soviets "have sought to preserve the military advantages they already possess and to protect the military programs and options they intend to pursue."

One reason for this hard-line assessment, it is told, is that Reagan appointees have gained ascendancy in the various intelligence agencies. They may also be protecting their jobs by telling the president what they think he wants to hear.

But the intelligence analysts also have a wealth of evidence to support their concern about Soviet intentions: the Afghanistan aggression, the shooting down of the Korean airliner and the detection of Soviet violations of existing arms agreements.

Whatever the cause, there is little doubt that the Reagan administration has achieved a conservative tilt at least in the top echelons of the intelligence agencies — the levels where assessments are made and sent to the White House.

Soviet propaganda, though it doesn't create the vociferous agitation against U.S. militarism, "at least helps to sustain it," according to the estimate.

The putative father of the Constitution, John Locke, said, "Government has no other end than the preservation of property."

We have just lived through a period of almost four years where the government policy of preserving the property of the rich has seemed to be the prevailing philosophy. For example, the number of people in poverty has increased, food stamps have been cut, educational benefits are decreased, toxic wastes have been neglected, legal aid to the poor has been gutted, etc., etc. — and the rich have become richer.

This is the first presidential election in my memory where the choice is so very clear between two philosophies of government: (1) the preservation of the properties of the rich, and (2) the advancement of social justice and individual rights.

We voters will have an opportunity to choose between what is immediately beneficial for our pocketbooks, versus the long hard path toward peace and justice. It is now time to start the process of relieving our children of two great burdens — nuclear threat and government debt — by voting on Nov. 6 for Mondale and Ferraro.

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Connecticut In Brief

State pays hefty bill

HARTFORD — State public defenders reported that the bill for their defense of multiple-murderer Steven J. Wood could exceed an unprecedented \$160,000, including an unpaid \$80,000 bill for one psychiatrist.

Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, who headed the unsuccessful defense effort, said Thursday the expense was justified but the commission which runs his office has questioned the cost.

Basil T. Tsakonas, chairman of the Public Defender Services Commission, said in minutes of the commission's September meeting that many of the costs were "at variance" with commission policies.

One commission member who did not want to identify said the costs were "way in excess of the normal practice" and it was "bad precedent for the boss to spend that kind of money."

Wood was found guilty in August of murdering his former mother-in-law, stepdaughter and his ex-wife's boyfriend and found not guilty by reason of insanity of his ex-wife's death. He is awaiting sentencing.

Nursing strike drags on

NORWALK — The strike by registered nurses at Norwalk Hospital entered its 26th day today with no end in sight after another round of talks broke down with the union and management trading angry charges.

A federal mediator failed again Thursday to settle the bitter contract dispute between the hospital and Connecticut Health Care Associates District 119. The two sides reached another stalemate and no new negotiations were scheduled.

The walkout began Oct. 1 when about 350 registered nurses struck the 47-bed facility over wages, benefits and working conditions.

Mary Lou Miller, state president of the union, claimed the latest talks broke down when the hospital again revived the issue of a three-year contract. Initial talks focused on a two-year pact, which the union demands, she said.

WOMAN CONVICTED FOR FRAUD — A former executive of a treatment facility for the handicapped has pleaded guilty to using more than \$18,000 in state funds for personal expenses, including furniture, travel and duck food.

Helen Arnold, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Fairfield County from 1969-1979, was the 24th person convicted in an ongoing state investigation of Medicaid fraud.

An ongoing state investigation of Medicaid fraud. In Bridgeport Superior Court to first-degree larceny for cheating the state out of \$16,849, the chief state's attorney's office said.

Judge L. Scott Melville sentenced Arnold to a 2-to-5-year suspended prison term and two years probation and ordered her to repay the state the \$16,849 and a \$5,000 fine.

Arnold was arrested May 19, 1983, and accused of paying personal expenses with cerebral palsy association funds after the center received money from the state for therapy services that weren't actually performed, authorities said.

JUDGE WANTS NO SPEEDING — Chief Justice John A. Speziale has told judges and other Judicial Department employees to obey the 25 mph speed limit and to use seat belts while traveling in state vehicles.

The warning Thursday was the latest directed at state workers following Gov. William O'Neill's order to state police to crack down on speeders.

NURSE DIES WEEK AFTER TRANSPLANT — Claudia Zabaski's battle to live a normal life ended in Presbyterian University Hospital six days after a heart-lung transplant considered the only cure to her rare and fatal disease.

The 36-year-old New Haven, Conn., nurse died at 9:55 a.m. Thursday.

Zabaski had been critical since her 7-hour operation last Friday. Her condition deteriorated over the weekend, requiring an infusion of oxygenated blood. She showed signs of improving earlier this week, but a hospital spokesman said her weakened condition before surgery may have affected her ability to pull through the difficult recovery.

"She was in very dire straits" before the operation, said spokesman Tom Chakurda. "Her condition had deteriorated to the point where she was very very critical."

"We do not know the clinical reason" for Zabaski's death, Chakurda said. "I have not received any information to lead us to believe the organ was rejected."

She was the 17th person to undergo a heart-lung transplant at Presbyterian University Hospital, one of four medical centers in the nation performing the operation.

"Overall the program had little over a 30 percent survival rate," Chakurda said, with survival measured in one-year increments.

Zabaski was like any other young nurse working at New Haven's Hospital of St. Raphael until March, 1983, when she became the one in one million stricken with primary pulmonary hypertension. The debilitating disease prevented oxygen from reaching the cells of her body and forced her to resign in August.

She waited more than a year for a donor who matched her B-positive blood type, tissue type and approximate size. She was flown by private jet to Pittsburgh and was in the operating room eight hours after that donor was found last Thursday.

Irene Zabaski accompanied her daughter on the trip and stayed by her side until her death. Chakurda said Mrs. Zabaski was "very well composed for a woman who's gone through such an emotional roller coaster." She's holding up admirably.

Co-workers at St. Raphael, who had collected \$30,000 in an emergency health fund to pay Zabaski's personal expenses, mourned her death. "We all feel badly for her," one nurse said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill extended his sympathy and condolences. "Like so many other people throughout Connecticut, I feel a sense of deep personal loss with the passing of Claudia Zabaski," O'Neill said. "Although most of us do not know her personally, we knew of her valiant struggle against a rare illness and we joined in prayers for her recovery."

"Her courage and determination will stand for a long time as an inspiration to all who face adversity. Truly, her legacy will be one of abiding faith and tremendous inner strength in the face of overwhelming odds," he said.

Dr. A. Purushotham, Zabaski's personal cardiologist, said "I think she would have liked it this way. She would have felt terrible if she died before surgery. At least she had a chance."

In an interview with UPI a week before her surgery, Zabaski said she had a new heart condition was deteriorating, but refused to give up hope. "I just want to be free, that's all," she said. "I want to enjoy my life."

Yale administration mum on students' claim, lawsuit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has refused to comment about a lawsuit filed by students who claim the university has breached its promise to provide an education during a prolonged strike by white collar workers.

The class-action suit was filed Thursday in New Haven Superior Court by 102 students representing Yale's 10,000 students. They are seeking \$10 million in damages plus \$2 million for each week the strike continues.

"It would be inappropriate for the university to comment at this time on this suit," a spokesman said. "We hope the threat of \$10 million in damages will prod (Yale) toward a more flexible bargaining position," Keenan said. "We figure that if they're concerned about money, this will get them to listen."

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Local 34 offered Wednesday to submit unresolved issues to faculty arbitration, but Yale immediately rejected the offer.

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Open Forum

Scout program gets high marks

To the Editor:

During this past summer, I had the opportunity of visiting with my "old" Boy Scout Troop 25, and its scoutmaster, Harry Malmend, for three days in camp. As a result, I have been wondering if the people of Manchester really know about the extraordinary training that the boy members of the troop are receiving in citizenship, self-reliance, leadership and skills.

It is fabulous! It is evidenced by the large number of boys and young men who are active participants in the program, and achieve the coveted Eagle Scout Award; by the college age and young working men who return during vacations and free time to assist by giving leadership to Troop 25 — outstanding leadership that could never be purchased for a salary; by the parents of the boys, and the alumni of the troop who continue active relationship in the program; and last, but not least, by the achievements of those who have passed through Scouting under the tutorage of Harry Malmend.

I am now a

Doughnut lovers favor the GOP, town poll shows

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Republicans should win by a wide margin in the Nov. 6 election, according to a coffee and doughnut town poll.

As of this morning, the Republicans hold a 184 to 134 — or 16 percent — lead over the Democrats in a straw poll being conducted by the three Whole Donut Shops in Manchester.

David Sharp, manager of the Whole Donut on Center Street, said he was surprised because most of his customers are working people.

Collecter of Revenue James Turek has resigned, it was announced today.

Although Turek's resignation became effective Oct. 19, he will remain as an assistant for four to six weeks, concentrating on delinquent tax collection, according to a news release issued by the Manchester general manager's office.

Turek, who has been collector for 10 1/2 years, said he resigned because, "I think it's time for a change."

He said he has no other job lined up and is investigating a number of possibilities.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has accepted Turek's resignation, according to the news release.

Turek told the Herald this morning he has enjoyed his years with the town.

"It's been very interesting working in town government," he said. "I've enjoyed dealing with the taxpayers."

Assistant Collector of Revenue Joan Troy will become acting collector until a replacement for Turek can be found, he said.

Weiss was unavailable this morning for comment on Turek's resignation.

Obituaries

Christine Forte
Christine (Parlee) Forte, 65, of Hartford, died Wednesday. She was the mother of Donald J. Forte of Manchester.

She was born in St. John, New Brunswick and had lived in Hartford for most of her life. She also is survived by a daughter, the late Joseph of Newington, two other sons, Arthur W. Forte of St. Davids, Pa., and Peter A. Forte Jr. of Woburn, Mass., who died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the funeral home of Ashford, four brothers, Archibald Parlee of Brooksville, Fla., Francis Parlee of Donnell Parlee, both of Hartford, and Harold Parlee of Enfield, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled this morning at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, with a mass at St. Lawrence's Church, Bristol, will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Emma House
Emma (Evans) House, 88, of Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Randolph A. House and the mother of Randolph D. House of Manchester.

She was born in Middle Haddam on March 1, 1886, the daughter of the late Henry and Emma (Bailey) Evans. She was a resident of Glastonbury for 47 years.

She also is survived by two daughters, Margaret E. House of Middle Haddam and Jeanette H. Urban of Glastonbury; a sister, Pearl Williams of Rocky Hill; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Middle Haddam. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery, Middle Haddam. There are no calling hours. Spencer Funeral Home, East Hampton, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, afternoon activity program, 57 Hollister St., Manchester, or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

Inez Buscaglia
Members of the Anderson-Shea Ladies Auxiliary No. 2046 will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 7:15 tonight with a mass to Inez Buscaglia, who died Wednesday.

Mrs. Buscaglia was the mother of Norma Willard of Manchester, a member of the auxiliary.

In Memoriam
In memory of Peter Joseph Reed, who passed away October 26th, 1987. The date and month will never forget.

For in our hearts he will always stay. Lovingly remembered everyday. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Sister and Brother.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Peter Reed, who passed away October 26, 1987. We who loved you sadly miss you. As it draws another year. In our lonely hour of thinking. Thoughts of you are ever near.

Grandma & Grandpa Strickland Aunts, Uncles and Cousins

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Margaret Levrio who passed away October 27, 1983. You are not forgotten Peggy dear. Never shall you ever be. As long as life and memory last. We shall remember thee.

Sadly missed by — Paul Vesco and Catherine Peretto

It's Barney, not Fred
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Some readers are plenty sure that their favorite cartoon characters, charged newspaper editors learned after a barrage of complaints in defense of a stone age sideshow named "Barney Rubble."

The Bridgeport Post said Thursday that it had a "yabba-dabba-doo" with angry callers after it ran a photograph of the day before and identified a giant drawing as depicting "Fred Flintstone" of the cartoon show "The Flintstones."

The switchboard lit up with readers, claiming the character was in fact Barney Rubble, Fred's sidekick and neighbor in the animated television town of Bed-

rock, where residents kept pet dinosaurs.

The photograph showed a man dwarfed by the clearly defined drawing painted on the pavement as he walked near Bridgeport's Bardsley Park. Even the offended artist insisted the character was Fred, but r-ders would not accept the claim. The newspaper Thursday admitted no error but, tongue-in-cheek, offered a possible explanation.

"Since the cartoon show was based in prehistoric times, we've walked a hard road trying to contact Barney for verification," the Post said.



The Bennet Band marches up Main Street on Wednesday rehearsal for Saturday's Halloween parade. The Saturday parade begins at 2 p.m. on Main Street. On Nov. 3 the band will march during halftime of Manchester High School's football game. Band director Marilyn Lillibridge says she's getting the kids ready for Nov. 10, when they'll march at University of Connecticut's High School Band Day.

Strike up the band

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Large murder story

Aillon faces sentencing

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Guilt-laden Aillon faced sentencing today in New Haven Superior Court for the 1973 stabbing death of his estranged wife. He was convicted Sept. 21 by a jury of six men and women who deliberated 6 hours and 45 minutes.

Aillon, 46, could be sent to prison for up to 70 years, 25 years on each count. He was also sentenced to 10 years in jail since his first arrest. He was on \$225,000 bond from December 1977 until his latest conviction when he was taken into custody in lieu of \$600,000 bond.

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Officer contradicts his testimony

NEW YORK — An intelligence officer who served under Gen. William Westmoreland in Vietnam has told a jury that Viet Cong irregulars were not a military threat — contradicting what he had sworn earlier in a deposition.

The Viet Cong's Self-Defense and Secret Self-Defense forces have become a key issue in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the CBS television network.

The 3-week-old trial in U.S. District Court is to determine whether Westmoreland intentionally gave low enemy troop strength estimates in an effort to convince President Johnson that the war could be quickly won by the United States without 200,000 additional soldiers.

The CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," charges Westmoreland, head of U.S. troops in Vietnam at the height of the war, kept a "ceiling" of 300,000 on enemy estimates.

George Godding, a retired general and director of Intelligence Production under intelligence chief Gen. Philip Davidson, testified Thursday he had Westmoreland's "ceiling" in mind when he presented CIA with documents estimating the number of enemy troops at 297,000.

It charges that the companies failed adequately to test the asbestos products they made or distributed to warn those who worked with the products of their hazards and to remove the products from the market when they were found hazardous.

The records show that three other companies — Armstrong World Industries, Niagara National Gypsum Co. — have denied responsibility for Rybas' asbestos-related illnesses, claiming his ailments were caused by his own carelessness and misuse of their products.

GOP smells big kill

By Helen Thomas United Press International

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. — President Reagan, in a strong bid for Jewish votes, charged today the Democratic Party did not have the "moral courage or leadership" to condemn anti-Semitism as the Republicans did at their Dallas convention.

In an address prepared for delivery to the congregation of Temple Millel, Reagan also declared that there was no place for anti-Semitism, or for bigotry of any kind — none.

"But in San Francisco, this year, the Democratic Party could not lead the moral courage or leadership to pass a similar resolution and forgive me, but I think they owe you an explanation."

The president apparently referred to the anti-Semitic remarks of Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim minister who was a close supporter of Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson, Farrakhan called Adolf Hitler "a wickedly great man" and the Jewish faith a "dirty religion" in a series of outspoken interviews and during the campaign.

Reagan asked why after the anti-Semitic issue became so prominent during the primary, did the Democratic leadership walk away from their convention without a resolution condemning this insidious cancer?

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Thursday, 1:54 p.m. — medical call, 627 Center St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 3:17 p.m. — smoke investigation, 19 Villa Louisa Road (Town).
Thursday, 4:24 p.m. — medical call, Lake Street and East Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
Thursday, 6:14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 360 Broad St. (Town).
Thursday, 8:46 p.m. — brush fire, Center Springs Park, Valley Street (Town).
Thursday, 9:50 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 12 Knox St. (Town).
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Thursday, 10 p.m. — medical call, 40 Phiklin St. (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:54 a.m. — medical call, 47 Lydall St. (Paramedics).
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Friday, 6:55 a.m. — medical call, 551 Center St. (Paramedics).

For the Record

The child shown painting a Halloween picture on a storefront window in Wednesday's Manchester Herald is Shannon Knutback, Lucas, a fifth grader at Bowers School. The girl in the photo was incorrectly identified.

Vote Mercier

WESTERLY YACHT CLUB
WESTERLY, R.I.
The officers and members of this organization announce with sorrow the loss of Robert P. King of Manchester, CT, a member of the club, who died Oct. 23, 1984. Mr. King was a member of the club for many years. He was a very kind and generous person. He will be missed. Burial will be in the Westeryl Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Westerly Yacht Club. Contact: Paul Cryan, 420 Main St., Westerly, R.I. 02891.

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Revolving door caught Meyer

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

FOXBORO, MASS. — Ron Meyer gave the revolving door its first push, but it was the New England Patriots head coach who ended up on the outside looking in.

Meyer was fired Thursday and replaced by Hall of Fame receiver Raymond Berry, just one day after Meyer canned defensive coordinator Rod Rust without consulting any of the team's management.

"It would have been extremely easy to stay status quo," said Meyer about his sacking of the popular Rust who is highly regarded by the Sullivan family, owners of the Patriots.

But that move made Meyer's removal imperative, according to Dick Steinberg, director of player personnel.

"This was a more positive way to go than the status quo. They (the Patriots) have played over the distractions up to now, but this last thing we felt was too great a thing to overcome," said Steinberg.

Meyer, who on Wednesday said he "never opposed to decisive action," was fired from his first NFL job after guiding the Patriots to an 18-16 record over two seasons.

Houston floods force evacuation

By United Press International

Houston — "We've got flooding on the north and northwest sides of Houston," said Samir Gupta, a Houston-Harris County Emergency Operation Center volunteer. "Our last count will indicate close to, if not exceeding, 1,000 (evacuations)."

Rescue workers used airboats and dump trucks to reach stranded residents. Those evacuated spent the night at four emergency shelters.

The driver of a car that struck another vehicle and then plunged into flood waters racing through Brody's Bayou was missing today. Witnesses said the driver, who was presumed dead, was alone in the car.

It was involved in an accident, whoever it was, went off in the bayou," police officer W.T. Johnson said. "We couldn't get it out."

Some of the worst flood damage was reported in wealthy areas of northwest Houston, where homes range in value from \$80,000 to \$1 million.

"I've had calls from people wading knee deep in the houses," said Harris County Sgt. Ron Hickman. "Every bayou out here is out of its banks."

Up to 10 "major thoroughfares" were shut down late Thursday by water that reached into car windows, authorities said. Flooded roads leading to Houston International Airport caused severe traffic problems and flight delays.

Quilted schools closed at 1 p.m. Thursday because of the flooding.

Thunderstorms Thursday dumped 9.22 inches of rain on central Texas land already saturated by a week of rain. The deluge continued today and a flash flood warning remained in effect for Harris County, which contains

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Peter W. Robinson to Marnee and Linda Bennett, 450-452 Main St., \$100,000.
Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Paul Cavagnaro and Nancy Sacherek, unit 6, Wellsweep Condominium, \$58,400.
Lydall Woods Corp. to Leonard and Carol Benjamin, unit 7, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$76,745.
Clarence G. Kabrick to Michael and Cynthia Broder, property on Bond Street, \$65,000.
Lydall Woods Corp. to John and Joan Sable, unit 14, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$81,000.

Release of liens
South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. releases its liens against property of Kenneth G. Sudd et al.

Attachments released
Phelon, Squatrito & Fitzgerald releases attachment against property of Rhoda Grossman.

Liens
Woodland Manor Condominium Association Inc. against property of Joyce M. Carone, unit A-10, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$166.

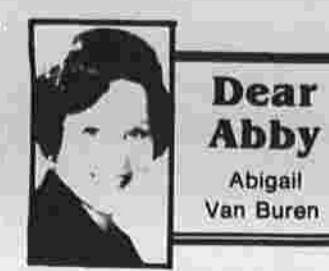
Marriage license
Angelo L. Fiducia, Kensington, to Claudia I. Stenger, Glastonbury, Nov. 10.
Raymond H. Fogarty, East Hartford, to Gail A. Fuller, Manchester, Nov. 10.
Daniel W. Seyyura, Andover, to Lynn M. Hebert, Manchester, Nov. 2.
Mitchell M. Shakir, Rockville, to Kim E. Luckhardt, Rockville.

The first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece.

Advice

Woman doesn't have clue to hubby's mysterious past

DEAR ABBY: How important is it for a woman to know all about her husband's past? This is the second marriage for both of us. I'm 51 and he's 59, and we're happy as a pair of teenagers. I've talked and talked about my past, and there is nothing he doesn't know about me. Him? He hasn't told me anything. When I ask him to tell me more about himself, he says his past is none of my business. He treats me like a queen and gives me everything I want, but don't you think he should tell me if there's anything I ought to know? After all, I am his wife.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LIVING: If you're happy and being treated like a queen, don't question his past. As his wife, however, you should be made aware of a few facts: Is he wanted by the police? Does he have any large outstanding debts? Does he have any illegitimate children who might come out of the woodwork and say, "Hi, Dad?" Or worse yet, one or more wives?

If he can answer "no" to all of the above, cover him up; he might catch pneumonia.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old single, attractive guy. People tell me I'm good looking, but I have a big problem. I'm very shy around

human race. "Mary C. of Oklahoma City" said she had returned a suitcase her truck driver husband found on the highway, and instead of being thanked, she was accused of stealing some valuables from a second suitcase lost at the same time!

I want to share an experience that might help to restore Mary C.'s faith in strangers:

Our son and two of his buddies were on a camping trip that took them into the Northwest. (They were 17 at the time.) Our son left his camera on a picnic table at one of the campsites. A young couple who were camping next to the boys returned the camera to us with a note telling us that they had become friendly with our son and his friends, and the last picture on the roll of film was of them—the young couple.

Abby, our son and his buddies never returned home. All three were killed in a head-on collision in Oregon. Had it not been for the generosity of the young couple who returned our son's camera, we never would have had that precious roll of film—the last pictures to be taken of our son and his friends.

Needless to say, we wrote to tell this couple how priceless their gift turned out to be.

MRS. JONIE W. DANFORD, AURORA, COLO.

There are several causes for cirrhosis of the liver

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife is an alcoholic and has just recovered from a bout of alcoholic hepatitis. Her doctor said she was very lucky to have survived. She was very jaundiced and had to be in the intensive-care unit at the hospital.

The doctor said she does not have cirrhosis of the liver. I thought all alcoholics who developed hepatitis really had cirrhosis of the liver. If she doesn't have cirrhosis now, will she develop it later?

Aside from stopping drinking alcohol, what can be done for her? What is her outlook for the future?

DEAR READER: Cirrhosis means scarring of the liver. It is true that some people who have acute alcoholic hepatitis do not develop cirrhosis, but the liver is very badly damaged during the acute illness, and 10 to 40 percent of patients with acute alcoholic hepatitis die from it. That is why your wife's doctor said she was very lucky.

Cirrhosis of the liver is the fifth most common cause of death in middle-aged women. It is fourth in men. About 60 percent of these cases



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

of cirrhosis are caused by alcohol abuse. Cirrhosis can be caused by complications of viral hepatitis, specifically hepatitis B, heart failure and obstruction of the bile system. Therefore, not all cases of cirrhosis can be attributed to alcohol, even though it is the most common cause.

I have discussed cirrhosis of the liver in more detail in a new issue of the Health Letter, Special Report 27, Common Liver Disorders, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your wife's outlook is not good unless she stops drinking. She needs professional help for that, and the sooner the better. That is the one most important thing she can do. Fewer than half of the patients with such problems who do not stop drinking survive more than five years. You both need to know the facts so that she stop drinking entirely. There is no medicine she can take that will offset the dire consequence of continuing to use alcohol.

Figuring latitude
Latitude is reckoned by the number of degrees north or south of the equator, an imaginary circle on the earth's surface every where equidistant between the two poles. The length of a degree of latitude is believed to be 68,700 statute miles at the equator, and varies slightly north and south because of the surface, but while Pharoah was

About Town

Friends elect officers

Manchester Friends of Music will meet on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. atILING Junior High School.

The group helps support school music programs by raising funds for new equipment, transportation and music camp scholarships.

New officers for the year are: Kathi Cline, president; Dave and JoAnn Eddon, vice presidents; Barbara Hurley, secretary; Helene Eitel, treasurer; Elvise Petzold, publicity; Clare Smith is the group's music adviser.

Legion plans dinner-dance

HARTFORD — Dolsie Root of West Haven, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored at a dinner on Nov. 3 at Restland Farm on Middletown Ave.

The event starts with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Menu choice is prime rib of beef or chicken cordon bleu. Dancing will follow.

Reservations are \$18 per person and may be made to Thomas J. Sweeney, the American Legion, 630 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06110. Reservations close Monday.

Chapman Court meets

Chapman Court No. 18, Order of the Amaranth, will hold its official visitation on Saturday at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6:30 p.m. Officers will wear white gowns. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Balloon send-off

The Manchester Junior Women's Club invites the community to a Saturday Balloon send-off at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Center Park by Mary Cheney Library, as a way of marking Juniors Week.

All those who helped to sponsor the group's service auction will be honored with a helium-filled balloon with their names inscribed on it.

Prize-printing for the children will also be provided as a record for parents to keep for identification.

It's a double celebration

Carl and Arline Ahlberg of 39 Spruce St. and Fred and Elinor Fritzer of Rocky Hill had a double 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 13.

The couples were married together on Oct. 15, 1934 in Millerton, N.Y. and have been lifelong friends.

On Oct. 13, both couples were honored at a dinner at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

On Oct. 14, Carl and Arline Ahlberg were given a surprise party at the home of Norman and Linda Latulippe at 780 Vernon St. The party was given by their daughter, Carole Basse of North Berwick, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlberg of Manchester. Family and friends attended.

Thoughts

Life is an investment of time that has been put in our trust. We only have one chance to use it and it is entirely up to us to invest it wisely. As the song writer penned, "Only one life, so soon it will pass. Only what's done for Christ will last."

When making our decision on how to invest the amount of time allocated to us, we must take into consideration the long-term effect it will have on our lives. Moses chose to suffer the afflictions of the children of Israel instead of a life in Pharaoh's palace. This may seem to be a foolish decision on the surface, but while Pharaoh was

Halloween bloodmobile

FARMINGTON — A Halloween bloodmobile will take place at the Red Cross offices on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, the bloodmobile will feature a costume contest, where participants are asked to dress up as their favorite celebrity. Contestants will be judged by WYTV TV 30 news anchor Joanne Nesti, WINF disk jockey Greg O'Brien and artist Mel Bishop. A person does not have to give blood to enter the contest!

Prizes include a weekend for two at the Sheraton Hotel in New York City donated by Farmington Valley Travel in Farmington will be given to the Most Original Costume.

To make an appointment to donate blood call 678-2843.

MCC Older Adults elect

Manchester Community College Older Adults' Association has elected a new slate of officers. They are: Walter Hileman of Vernon, president; Edna Schuetz of Manchester, vice president; Ester Langsch of East Hartford, secretary; and Martha Viehlander of East Hartford, treasurer.

Well-child clinic set

A well-child clinic will be held on Thursday from 8:55 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschoolers from Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive shots and physicals. Children will be seen by appointment only.

For an appointment call 228-9428.

Mothers-to-be invited

Fitness classes for expectant mothers will start at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Prenatal Yoga will be Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning Wednesday, Elizabeth V. Dine is the instructor.

Fitness During Pregnancy will be Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning Nov. 1. Sheila Fucci teaches the class. Child-care is available.

For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Flu clinic offered

Community Health Care Services will hold a flu clinic on Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Orchard Hill Estates community room. All those over age 65 or at risk of developing complications from lower respiratory infections are urged to attend.

Suggested donation: \$3 per person.

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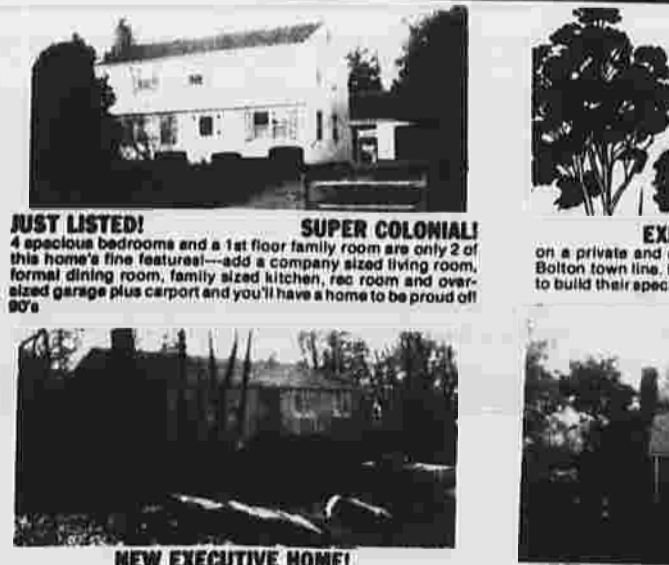
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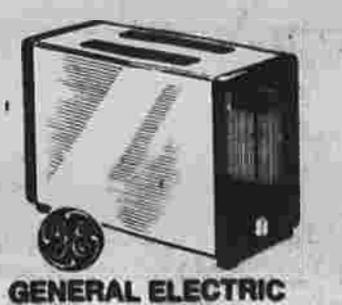
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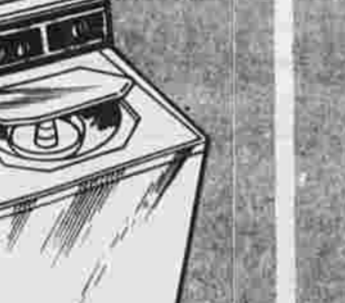
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25 INSTRUCTION

CLASSES - Wheel Throwing, Hand Building or Ceramics. For information call 649-8932, weekdays between 6 and 8am.

TUTORING IN HIGH SCHOOL FRENCH - Done in my home, also lessons in conversational French. Call 646-8580.

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LOVELY 7 ROOM R.A.N.C.H. - In professional subdivision. area. Central air, granite sound, garage door opener, landscaped. More on one acre. Call 649-8932 after 5pm. Early occupancy. Bellini Agency, 647-1413.

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BRAMBLEBUSH ROAD - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on large corner lot. Fireplace in living room, large deck, 2 car garage, more. \$102,000. Dobosz Real Estate, 429-1930. Resident agent, Micki Payne, 647-7418.

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NICE COMBINATION Jumping and Rocking Horse for child. \$15. Call 649-1821.

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MAN'S 26" PLAIN Speed Bicycle. Good condition. \$25. Call 646-7636.

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65 PETS

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Fairfield welcomes president

By Dennis C. Miliewski
United Press International

FAIRFIELD — President Reagan had a little fun with Nathan Hale Friday, but a flag-waving crowd of about 6,000 did not seem to mind his joking reference to Connecticut's most famous patriot.

"I wouldn't want to claim he was a Republican," Reagan said on the historic Town Green, less than 50 feet from the spot where George Washington stopped in 1789 for the town's last presidential visit.

"That is almost as bad as my opponent invoking Harry Truman to defend his policies," the remark drew cheers and chants from the crowd and set the tone of his half-hour speech in which Reagan rapped Walter Mondale as a doomsayer and compared Mondale's view of the world to the children's television show, "Mister Roger's Neighborhood."

But America is back, a giant campaign trip to Connecticut in about a month. "And you know something — that's not debatable."

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Aillon sentence is 75 years

By Margaret Jackson
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A judge Friday sentenced Guillermo Aillon to 75 years in prison for stabbing his estranged wife and her parents to death 11 years ago, saying Aillon was a liar and needed to be "punished severely."

Handing down the maximum sentence, Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. said he was "amazed by the character witnesses called during an emotional two-hour hearing who said they would go to prison if Aillon fled bail."

"He destroyed the Montano family, killed the mother of his child and deprived his child of the love of her family," said the judge in giving Aillon three consecutive sentences of 25 years, one for each death.

"He needs to be punished and he needs to be punished severely," the judge said. Hadden set bond at \$500,000.

George Montano, a close relative of the victims, said "I think justice has been served and I believe the family thinks so." He left the hearing with the deceased couple's surviving son, James.

"The family can pick up what's left of the pieces now," he said.

Aillon, 46, was convicted Sept. 21 of the Aug. 13, 1972, killings of Barbara Montano Aillon, 28, her father, J. George Montano, 49, a wealthy lumber dealer and real estate developer, and her mother Bernice Montano, 46.

Their bodies were discovered in separate rooms of the Montano's suburban home with Aillon's blood-spattered baby carriage crawling about the carnage. She was not injured. Aillon was arrested three days later.

A jury of six men and six women, deliberating in the third trial of the long running case, deliberated 6 hours and 45 minutes before finding Aillon guilty.

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Neighbors, officials lament Risley Reservoir's sad state

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

Nobody seems to like seeing the Risley Reservoir on the Manchester-Bolton-Vernon town line standing empty. But nobody seems to want to take responsibility for correcting the problem, either.

The problem is the dam — specifically, a broken pipe that runs through it. The pipe was causing the water level of the reservoir to gradually drop, until late September, when town officials went in to investigate.

"For public safety we thought we should open up the dam," said Robert Young, town Water and Sewer Administrator.

The case has become notorious on the state level as one of the most confusing and "sordid" dam ownership disputes they have seen.

"Seventy-three people may or may not have an ownership interest in the dam. And I'm not exaggerating," said Robert Whitehead, assistant attorney general.

"At this point there is no way to determine ownership," Whitehead said.

A series of title searches commissioned by the DEP throughout the 1970s turned up dozens of groups and individuals that might somehow own the dam. Among them were the Manchester Water Co. (which was bought out by the town), Lydall Paper Co., John S. Risley Jr., Pacific Manufacturing Co., Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Benjamin Lyman, Salter & Strong, Mutual Manufacturing Co., Keeney Fitzgerald & Co., William H. Jones and White Keeney Co.

"What we've got is a broken chain of titles, defective deeds and incomplete conclusions," Whitehead said.

The primary dispute over who should repair the dam is between Manchester and the estate of John S. Risley.

The town's official position is that it has no interest in the dam, and no responsibility to repair it.

And Risley's heirs claim that since the town owns the water rights, it has an obligation to fix the dam, according to the DEP.

But Wesley Marsh, a field inspector for the DEP's Water Resources division, could not be specific about when that meeting would take place. He said the Risley case is a low priority one now that the reservoir has been drained and the immediate danger removed.

"This is one of about 200 dams in the state that are in a state of noncompliance," Marsh said.

Marsh estimated state-mandated engineering work on the dam would cost \$15,000. Repairs themselves might cost as much as \$100,000, he added.

"It's a sordid affair," he said. "It's going to take forever to iron out. It's not very hopeful."

Marlow gives town proposal

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

George Marlow, who owns the building at 808 Main St., has proposed to combine eight of the apartments in the building into four units as suggested by the town's Housing Code Enforcement Committee.

The proposal is contained in a letter to the committee from Marlow's attorney, John D. LaBelle Sr., dated Friday.

The committee had asked that some other apartments be combined. LaBelle said on Friday evening. But he said that was found to be impractical. As a result, LaBelle asked in his letter that the committee grant variances for three apartments from the requirement that they contain 400 square feet of space.

The letter also asks for a delay until March 1 in the deadline for completing work ordered on the building. The town has pressed Marlow to bring the building up to Housing Code standards.

Ronald Kraatz, town director of health, received the letter late Friday and declined to comment on it until he has had a chance to study it.

LaBelle had said he would respond by Friday to proposals discussed at an Oct. 11 hearing by the committee. LaBelle said he hopes the proposal will satisfy the committee.

Besides asking for the variances on space in three apartments, LaBelle's letter asks for interior wall variances on three others. He said that request follows a suggestion made by Kraatz.

The letter proposes that nine units not be rented and that another not be rented unless a bathroom is assigned to it.

Answering an enforcement order from the town, the letter said that in 30 instances, corrective work has been completed. The violations charged involved damaged bathroom facilities, missing door and window hardware, clogged vent pipes, and too few electric outlets.

In five instances of alleged violations, the letter says the work will be done in the future. In two instances it says some work has been done and the rest will be done after apartments are combined.

In one instance it says the work can be done if a variance is granted.

In two instances it says an exterminator has treated the apartments and wants to continue to do so on a fixed schedule.

The building has been the subject of controversy since March, when Marlow, a Main Street merchant, asked for assistance in evicting a tenant who had taken in several young people barred from the shelter for the homeless.

A subsequent inspection resulted in a finding that there were 82 housing code violations.

At an Oct. 2 hearing by the Housing Code Enforcement Committee, LaBelle threatened to sue the town if it did not enforce the housing code elsewhere.

Door to door inspections in downtown Main Street are planned after the Marlow case is over, officials have said.

At the Oct. 11 hearing, a continuation of the one on Oct. 2, Marlow spoke of his poor and elderly tenants, charging that the town had failed to provide for them property. "It puts an unfair burden on the landlord, and I feel it has to stop," he said.

Polish Communists call for security purge

By Bogdan Turek
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's ruling Communist Party Friday condemned the "provocative" kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest and called for a purge of "criminals" within the security forces amid rumors the outspoken cleric had been found dead.

The statement by the party Central Committee was issued after Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski urged a two-day session of 200 party officials to publicly denounce the abduction of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, known for his anti-state sermons.

"I suggest that the Central Committee take a stand during this session to condemn the kidnapping as an act of dangerous banditry which has shocked the people of Poland," Jaruzelski said in an address broadcast nationwide.

The Central Committee ordered an immediate investigation of the kidnapping and asked the "politburo" to review the party's surveillance of chosen areas of socio-political life, especially the internal security.

"The ensuing conclusions, including those on personnel, should be in the shortest possible time presented at the... meeting," it said.

The committee expressed "full confidence in the Ministry of Internal Affairs, and in employees headed by the Ministry of Interior, Czeslaw Kiszkacz," a friend of Jaruzelski.

It praised police and security services, but implied there were corrupt elements within the forces. "The few criminals, provocateurs and agents of the evil cause do not change this general evaluation."

"The Central Committee calls on all the party members and state authorities to firmly counteract attempts by foes of the Polish people to exploit the provocative nature," it said.

Suspicion in the kidnapping has centered on hardliners in the party who may have engineered the abduction of the priest to stir up trouble for Jaruzelski.

Poliburo member Jozef Czapka, in a report to the committee on the kidnapping, blamed "forces hostile to our motherland who want to antagonize church and state and push them into a deep conflict."

Popieluszko, an ardent supporter of the outlawed Solidarity union, was abducted from his car Oct. 19 by three men, one of them posing as a police officer, as he was being driven to Torun in northern Poland.

On Thursday, a secret agent employed by the Interior Ministry, identified only as Grzegorz P., and two others were arrested on charges of kidnapping the priest, but there has been no word of his whereabouts.

Primate Jozef Glemp expressed fears Friday the priest had been found dead, and in a sermon called on the nation to be "calm and not to be carried away by emotions and hatred."

"I hear his body was found," a clerk in a Torun government office said Friday in a telephone interview.

A switchboard operator at the Torunor Manufacturing Plant outside the city said, "I also heard such rumors but helicopters are still hovering, so it means the search continues."

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