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**Manchester soccer wins CCC East title**  
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**EH Republican battles Bates**  
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**Play Bingo and win cash**  
...page 2

# Manchester Herald

**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 something — that's not debatable," Reagan landed the economic and defense policies of his administration and urged Democrats to support the GOP in November. Supporters shouted "Four more years" and "U-S-A" despite gloomy skies and the threat of rain.  
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The Riskey reservoir on Lake Street, once a scenic area, has become a mere puddle because of a dam that needs repairs. But the repairs appear a long way off because no one wants responsibility for the problem.

**Play Bingo and win cash**  
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 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 handles, clogged vent-lators, 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.

**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 dismayed by 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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## Polish Communists call for security purge

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By Bogdan Turek  
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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 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 evaluation."  
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27 OCTOBER 27

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# Peopletalk

## Birthday almanac

Oct. 28 — Jonas Salk (1914-), the physician and research scientist who introduced the first successful vaccine for poliomyelitis in 1954.  
 Oct. 29 — Bela Lugosi (1884-1956), the actor who is famed for his chilling portrayal of the vampire, Count Dracula. He appeared in some 80 films, mostly as a sinister character or monster.  
 Oct. 30 — Henry Winkler (1945-), the actor who portrayed Fonzie in the popular "Happy Days" television sitcom. "The Fonz" was one of the most popular characters in television history.  
 Oct. 31 — Andrew Volstead (1880-1947), the U.S. representative from Minnesota (1903-23) who, in 1919, authored the Volstead Act, which enforced Prohibition.  
 Nov. 1 — Stephen Crane (1871-1900), the author and poet who is best remembered for his novel, "The Red Badge of Courage," a study of cowardice and bravery among soldiers in the Civil War.  
 Nov. 2 — James K. Polk (1795-1849), the 11th president of the United States. He led the nation in war against Mexico, the result of which was the annexation of the U.S. Southwest.  
 Nov. 3 — Charles Bronson (1923-), the actor who, following a long career as a supporting actor, achieved box-office success as a leading man in tough-guy roles. His films include "Death Wish," "Breakheart Pass," and "Hard Times."

## The Hexum replacement

Anthony Hamilton, a longtime friend of the late Jon-Erik Hexum and a fellow New York model, will replace Hexum in the TV series "Cover Up." Hexum, who killed himself by firing a blank cartridge into his temple on the set two weeks ago, competed with Hamilton for the part in "Making of a Male Model," with Joan Collins, two years ago. Hexum went on to stardom and Hamilton in near anonymity until he appeared last season in the television movie "Samson and Delilah." An ABC spokesman said Hamilton will report to work immediately.

## Expensive extras

What's it worth to trade falls with the "Fall Guy" compare operating procedures with "Tropper John" and reminisce with the guys from "Aftermath."  
 Walk-on roles in all three series were auctioned at the Carousel Ball in Denver last week. High bid to appear in "The Fall Guy" was \$3,775. An appearance on "Tropper John" went for \$1,675 and a role in "Aftermath" went for \$1,000. The evening, hosted by Barbara and Marvin Davis, owner of 20th Century-Fox, drew almost 3,000 guests from around the world to benefit the Children's Diabetes Foundation.

## Now you know

According to Saffire's Political Dictionary, the more recent term for egghead, which refers to an intellectual, is effete snob.

# Almanac

Today is Saturday, October 27th, the 301st day of 1984 with 65 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.  
 These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Dutch scholar Desiderius Erasmus in 1466, English explorer Captain James Cook in 1728, Italian violin virtuoso Niccolò Paganini in 1782, Isaac Singer, inventor of the sewing machine, in 1811, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, in 1858, poet Dylan Thomas in 1914, pop artist Roy Lichtenstein in 1923 and actress Carrie Snodgrass in 1945.  
 On this date in history:  
 In 1795, the Treaty of San Lorenzo between the United States and Spain settled Florida's northern boundary and gave the U.S. navigation rights on the Mississippi River.  
 In 1871, the political chief of New York's infamous Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.  
 In 1981, the Federal Labor Relations Board voted to decertify Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization PATCO — as the union for illegally striking air traffic controllers.

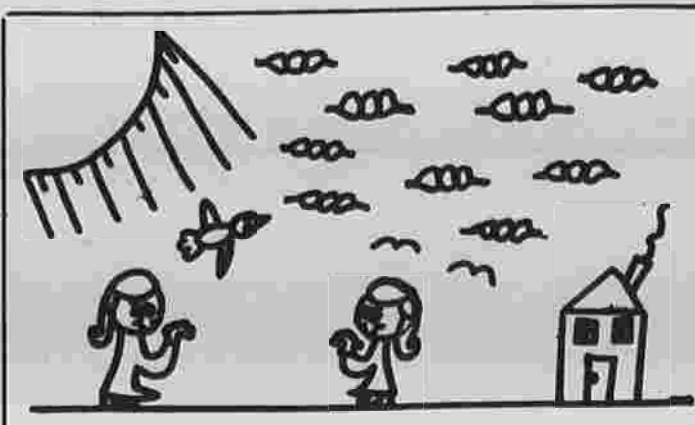


**Today in history**  
 Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1858.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday fog, rain and drizzle in the morning, some sun in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 65. Cloudy with patchy fog Saturday night. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday morning clouds and fog then partly sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s except cooler along the south coast.  
 Maine: Cloudy north and occasional drizzle south Saturday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Chance of showers Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. A chance of showers then partial clearing north and clearing south Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to the 60s north and 60s to 70s south.  
 New Hampshire: Chance of drizzle north and occasional drizzle south Saturday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Chance of showers Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Becoming mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 60s north to lower and mid 70s south.  
 Vermont: Cloudy with chance of showers Saturday and Sunday night. Highs Saturday mainly in the 60s. Lows Saturday night in the upper 40s and 50s. Sunday periods of sunshine. Warm with highs in the upper 60s to near 70.



## Warm and cloudy weekend

Saturday fog, rain and drizzle in the morning, some sun breaking through in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Light variable winds. Sunday night cloudy with patchy fog. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday early morning clouds then partly sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Temple Symonds, 9, of 63 Seaman Circle, a fourth-grade student at Verplanken School.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows a wide band of overcast clouds along a warm front stretching from the upper Great Lakes region southeast into New England. An area of clouds with rain showers and thundershowers blankets the southern Great Plains and southern New Mexico. Clouds associated with a developing storm system shroud parts of the northern Rockies and Great Basin.



## National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST tonight. Today, snow will be expected in the northern Intermountain region. There will also be rain and showers over the Atlantic Coast states, the Upper Great Lakes region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Central Intermountain region. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 78, Boston 68, Chicago 77, Cleveland 79, Dallas 77, Denver 56, Duluth 55, Houston 82, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 68, Little Rock 79, Los Angeles 70, Miami 85, Minneapolis 58, New Orleans 66, New York 71, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 60, Seattle 54, St. Louis 60, Washington 81.

## Manchester Herald

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# Manchester In Brief

## Young gets permanent job

Robert J. Young, who has been the town's acting water and sewer administrator since June, has been appointed to that position on a permanent basis.  
 "The first thing I've got to accomplish is to get the water treatment plant on line," Young said. "Then I'll start looking at some of the areas where the department has some problems."  
 "Basically what I'd like to do is have the water and sewer departments give the best possible service to customers," Young said.  
 Young has been employed by the town for nine years. For six of those years he was water and sewer treatment manager. Before that he was water treatment manager.  
 Young is filling the position vacated by Frank Jodanis in June.  
 Young has a bachelor's degree in environmental science from the University of Massachusetts and is working toward a master's degree in engineering science at the Hartford Graduate Center.

## Rain won't stop parade

A little rain isn't going to stop the Downtown Merchants and the Lutz Children's Museum from sponsoring the Halloween costume parade.  
 The parade will take place, rain or shine, starting at 2 p.m. from the Manchester State Bank. Organizers say that unless there's a heavy downpour, the parade will proceed. The parade route is north on Main Street to Center Park, where Merlin the Magician will perform a free magic show and prizes will be awarded for best costumes.  
 If there's a heavy downpour, children should go to the Manchester Mall at 2 p.m., where the clowns and magicians will perform. In case of heavy rain, the contest will also be conducted at the mall.  
 The pumpkin painting contest will go on from noon to 1 p.m., rain or shine, in front of the Manchester Mall.

## Holiday health reopens pools

The Holiday Health and Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike has reopened its whirlpool and swimming pool after adding adequate chlorine, a town health official said Friday.  
 Josephine Forte, town health inspector, said the pool chemicals are now balanced and the water is "crystal clear."  
 The fitness center closed the pool Wednesday after patrons complained of murky water and a town inspection revealed inadequate chlorine levels.

## Sexual clinic opens Tuesday

Manchester's clinic for the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases will open Tuesday night in new quarters at the Planned Parenthood offices on Hayes Street.  
 The clinic, run for the past nine years at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will remain free and confidential. Patients are asked to arrive between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the clinic opens at 6 p.m.  
 The service is open to both men and women, according to Barbara Nick, Planned Parenthood director. She said that minors who want to be tested or treated for venereal disease need not fear that their parents will be contacted.  
 For more information, call Planned Parenthood at 643-1607.

## Two field trips approved

Despite objections by one member, the Board of Education this week approved two extended field trips for Manchester High School students.  
 As a result, six students in the high school Rainbow Club will visit a minority college, Virginia State University, for three days in early November. In addition, about 26 social studies students will travel to France and Italy for 10 days in April.  
 "We do enthusiastically recommend your approval for these trips," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the board. He praised the teachers who are giving up free time to chaperone students, and said that with each trip, participants will miss less than two days of school.  
 But board member Francis Maffei Jr. complained that parents are discouraged from letting their children miss school for family vacations — "and here we are asking them to take a day or so off for a field trip," he said.

## Agency elects new officers

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. elected Gene Carroll of 57 Ludlow Road as its new president this week.  
 Ludlow, 55, is a mother of eight and has served as a volunteer for a variety of agencies since she moved to Manchester 25 years ago.  
 Other officers elected at the group's Tuesday night dinner meeting include Lillian Rubin, vice president; Eileen Wilson, treasurer; Robert McComb, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Nelson, recording secretary; and Alita Gay, corresponding secretary.

# 9th District hopeful Norige started out in charter fray

## By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

As an undergraduate student at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, Kevin Norige voted regularly in elections. That was the extent of his participation in politics.  
 But when a town charter fight erupted in East Hartford, he excited Norige's interest and got him launched on a career that was to lead him to the position of Republican town chairman in his predominantly Democratic town.  
 Norige now is seeking to unseat Democrat Donald Bates as state representative from the 9th Assembly District, which includes a corner of Manchester.

Shortly after the East Hartford charter battle in 1975, Norige helped in the campaign of a friend, Tony Donatelli, who ran for Connecticut lieutenant governor. Norige's attraction to the political arena increased.  
 In an interview with the Herald, Norige said that a year later, in 1976, he was a key to join the Republican Town Committee and to become chairman for his district. He said the district committee was divided into factions and members settled on him as an acceptable neutral choice.

That short chapter of his political career ended when he was accepted into the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in 1977. At about the same time, he and his wife bought a house and began to raise a family. Politics took a place on the back burner.  
 "Factionalism was beginning to grate on me, anyway," he said.  
 Norige got his degree in dentistry in 1981. By the next year he was beginning to heed the political call again. He began attending meetings of the East Hartford Town Council.

He made his first try for public office when he ran for the state Senate in the Third Senatorial District in 1982. The incumbent, Democrat Marcello Fabey, had lost to John Larson in a bitterly fought Democratic primary. Norige lost, but he was asked to join and take over the recently vacated chairmanship. Opposition to him surfaced, but ultimately his opponent dropped out and he was elected unanimously.  
 He called on a series of speakers to address the committee. They were Republicans who had won election in predominantly Democratic districts, like Nancy Johnson, U.S. representative from the Connecticut's 8th Congressional District.

Norige had been considering a run against Bates, but he said he did not finally decide to do so until the week of endorsements.  
 In the campaign against Bates, Norige has criticized him for not voting in favor of creating an inspector general's office and has linked the vote to charge that Bates is not interested in curbing waste and corruption in the state government.

## Suspect faces charge in DiRosa robbery

Police said the robber forced Robare stole a car left running early in the morning in the 7-11 parking lot on Main Street.  
 Police said they chased the car into Vernon, where it crashed into a telephone pole on Route 30. Police arrested a woman they said was Robare's girlfriend, 19-year-old Wendy Bluis of 8 Hackmatack Street, near the scene of the accident. They charged Bluis, who had been a passenger in the car, with second-degree larceny. But they did not find Robare at the scene.  
 Vernon police said they recaptured Robare around noon Wednesday after a foot chase through Rockville. A department spokesman said police were called to the area to investigate a report of a suspicious person.

Police said they found him in possession of three unloaded pistols, cash and jewelry that had been stolen from a Rockville residence.  
 They charged Robare then with three counts of theft of a firearm and one count of third-degree larceny. They also lodged warrants charging him with the Sept. 17 robbery of the Colonial Inn and the Oct. 10 robbery of Dairy Mart on Route 30, both in Vernon.  
 Police said Robare, formerly a resident of a Eldridge Street in Manchester, currently lives in Vernon.  
 They are still investigating the Sept. 28 robbery of the Essex Motel on East Center Street and the Oct. 10 robbery of the Connecticut Motor Lodge on Tolland Turnpike, both reportedly committed by a white man in his 20s with a gun. But they have not said Robare is a suspect in those cases.

## Homeowners want Love Lane land

On Friday, Weinberg said she had received the letter and will report it to the Board of Directors at its next meeting.  
 Weinberg said she would not oppose the homeowners' buying the strip of land. "There is not anything we could do with that top piece of land, because of the embankment and the need to protect it," she said.  
 If the directors want the town to sell the strip, the next step will be to set the price, according to Weinberg.  
 Hayward, who lives at 860 Center St., said she has no idea what price the directors would ask for or what the homeowners would be willing to pay. But at least some members of her group would be willing to put up money for the land right away.  
 Hayward said that the town could not build on the strip of land itself, which sits atop a sand bank. But for residents in the proposed Love Lane houses, "it would be a good place to dump their junk," she said.



**KEVIN NORIGE**  
 East Hartford Republican

Kevin H. Norige  
 165 Green Manor Road, East Hartford.  
 Age: 34. Married to Donna Gerlt, two children.  
 Political Affiliation: Republican.  
 Occupation: Dentist.  
 Education: Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, bachelor's degree in chemistry, 1972; Purdue University, Fort Wayne, Ind., graduate work in chemistry, 1973; University of Connecticut School of Dentistry, Farmington, doctor of medical dentistry, 1981.  
 Civic Background: Republican town chairman, East Hartford, November 1983 to present; Chairman, 10th Voting District Republican committee, 1976-1977. Candidate for state senator from 3rd Senatorial District, 1982. Member of political activities committee, Hartford Dental Society, East Hartford Kiwanis, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, United States Chamber of Commerce.

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# Mondale tells backers he can beat Reagan

By Mother C. Quinn  
United Press International

FLINT, Mich. — Walter Mondale conceded Friday it will "be tough" to defeat President Reagan, but said in an emotional outburst that he will give the campaign "everything I've got" and insisted he will win.

His voice cracking and eyes welting with emotion, Mondale denied a report that his campaign chairman, James Johnson, presented him with an assessment that polling data following last Sunday's foreign policy debate indicated Reagan has an insurmountable margin.

However, Mondale, beginning a day that would take him to Des Moines, Iowa; El Paso, Texas; and San Diego, Calif., did not deny the trend was running against him.

"Jim pointed out that it's tough. We all know that," Mondale told reporters as he began his cross-country campaign swing. "I think these polls are dead wrong."

Determined to project the aura of a winner, Mondale gave a rousing address to 1,000 supporters in the gymnasium of Flint's Northern High School. With both arms rotating like a windmill and his face flushed, Mondale shouted, "I want a president who brings us back together."

"Nothing can stop us," he said standing in front of a "We're going to win '84" banner. "Let's win this election."

The Boston Globe reported Johnson presented Mondale with campaign polls taken indicating Reagan gained momentum after the debate in Kansas City and with an insurmountable lead.

Johnson met Mondale and senior staff members in a Milwaukee hotel Wednesday night. Spokeswoman Maxine Isaacs said new polls were discussed at the meeting, "but there was no sense of defeat."

Mondale was asked by reporters as he left his Flint hotel whether Johnson told him he couldn't win.

"No, No, No," he replied. "It's tough. I know that. But I think we're doing very well."

Asked whether the trend was "adverse," he said, "Johnson said it was tough and it is tough."

Mondale said his campaign polls show the issues he has been stressing — arms control, the environment and strengthening of social programs — are those that concern Americans.

"The American people have a right to hear this case," he said. "They have a right to know what the differences are and then they'll make up their minds. And I'm giving this campaign everything I've got because this is America's hour and it's up to us to win this election."

"I know that the American people are going to make up their minds on what's best for this country. American's don't triffl with the future of this country and their not going to. We're going to win this election."

Later on Friday, Mondale described Ronald Reagan as a "sunshine president" who chose to celebrate the invasion of Grenada while ignoring the anniversary of the attack that killed 241 servicemen at Lebanon.

Speaking to several thousand cheering supporters in Des Moines, Iowa, Mondale promised that he would face up to the nation's tragedies as well as celebrating her victories.

"Today we have a sunshine president for all seasons," Mondale said.

Geraldine Ferraro, campaigning in Medford, Ore., told 1,500 residents a vote for Reagan's re-election is a vote to continue the covert war in Nicaragua, a vote against arms control and a vote against enforcement of environmental laws.

Mondale was asked by reporters as he left his Flint hotel whether Johnson told him he couldn't win.

She said of Reagan, "like him, but don't vote for him."

## U.S./World In Brief

### Iran guards shoot prisoners

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The International Red Cross reported Friday its relief workers saw guards at an Iranian prisoner of war camp open fire on Iraqi POWs seized in the Persian Gulf war. Estimates of the number killed ranged from three to nine with up to 36 wounded.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, or ICRC, said the gunfire rang out Oct. 16 at a camp in Gorgan, northeast of Tehran and 50 miles from Iran's border with the Soviet Union.

Red Cross spokesmen in the Middle East and at ICRC headquarters in Geneva said a delegation of relief workers witnessed the shootings. The relief group was at the camp to monitor observance of the Geneva conventions, which govern treatment of POWs.

An ICRC spokesman in Geneva said the shootings occurred as the prisoners were demonstrating for better conditions.

"The delegates managed to intervene but up to six prisoners had been killed," the spokesman said.

### Italians indict 5 in shooting

ROME — An Italian magistrate Friday indicted three Bulgarian officials and five Turks for the 1981 attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II and charged a second gunman also shot and wounded the pontiff during the attack in St. Peter's Square.

The 1,243-page indictment filed by Investigating Magistrate Harjo Martella fueled speculation the Soviet KGB, working through the Bulgarian secret service, masterminded the plot to kill the Polish pope.

Looking released after the nearly two-year investigation, Martella told reporters, "It must be considered certain that there was an international plot to kill the pope."

Martella also announced a parallel investigation into an alleged plot to kill Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa during a 1981 visit to Rome had been closed and charges in that case were dropped against the same three Bulgarians accused in the pope shooting.

The indictment named Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman already serving a life sentence for the attack on the pope, Oral Celik, 25, Omar Bagci, 28, Bekir Celik, 49, and Musa Celik, 32 — all Turks. Celik was named as the second gunman.

Also indicted were three Bulgarian officials.

### Bolivian leader stages strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Hernan Siles Zuazo Friday began the second hunger strike of his presidency to protest a congressional censure of his decision to negotiate with drug traffickers and end the country's illegal \$2 billion-a-year cocaine industry.

In an act of supreme protest, I have decided to declare a hunger strike to restore a climate of peace and reflection by all Bolivians," Siles Zuazo said in nationwide broadcast Thursday night.

The 71-year-old president said the fast, Wednesday, was designed to protest his decision to negotiate with cocaine smugglers in an attempt to end the country's drug trade.

Conservative members of congress voted 70 to 61 to condemn the president for allowing the former director of the government's committee against drug trafficking to meet directly with the country's most important drug smuggler, Roberto Suarez, in June 1983.

Government official Rafael Ojeda said during the meeting, Suarez offered \$2 billion toward the country's foreign debt if the authorities would allow him operate freely. The government did not respond to the offer.

### Fire kills three; arson blamed

MIAMI — Arson was blamed for a fire which roared through a four-story apartment house Friday, killing two Haitian children and an unidentified man and forcing many occupants to leap from their windows to escape the flames.

Investigators declined to speculate on the motive of the arsonist but said he apparently used a flammable liquid to start the blaze at the Sayers Apartments shortly after midnight while many residents were asleep.

Fourteen people were injured, most with broken bones suffered when they jumped from windows.

"People were jumping from the front, from the sides — everywhere," said Miami police officer Debra Payne.

"I saw the flames from three blocks away," said Edward Rolo, Payne's patrol partner.

"When I got here there were a lot of people silhouetted in the windows. Some of the neighbors had put rickety ladders up to windows, assisting people. There was no way to get into that building."

Fire Department spokesman Crisly Hickman said investigators determined the fire "was set and we know some kind of accelerant was used because of the rapid progress the fire made. When we got here, the fire was fully involved, not just in one area."

## Grenada fights deportation

Former Grenada Ambassador Dessima Williams reacts to supporters Friday after leaving court in Washington, D.C. Williams is free on \$1,000 bond pending an immigration hearing to decide whether she should be deported as the Immigration and Naturalization Service has requested. She was arrested Thursday after addressing a peace conference at Howard University.

## Reagan statement angers moderates

By Jack Reed  
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The country's leading opposition party abruptly severed its close ties with the United States Friday to protest President Reagan's suggestion that the only alternative to President Ferdinand Marcos is a communist takeover.

"If Mr. Reagan is not totally isolated from reality and living in the simplistic movie world of his past, he should know that the overwhelming majority of those who oppose the dictatorship are not communists," said Aquilino Pimentel, chairman of the Philippine Democratic Party-Laban.

U.S. Embassy officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

## Philippines opposition breaks U.S. ties

Reagan's statement came in a debate last Sunday with Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale as the two discussed whether the United States should support friendly authoritarian governments.

Angry leaders of the PDP-Laban told a news conference Reagan's comment indicated Washington is ignoring the growing moderate opposition to Marcos and has viewed unrest in the country as an East-West contest.

Ramon Mitra, an opposition member of parliament who is considered so pro-Washington that his critics call him "American Boy," said it was "useless

## Blast hurts five

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A car bomb planted by leftist guerrillas exploded Friday outside the headquarters of Chile's military government, shattering hundreds of windows and injuring five people, police said.

Shortly before the early morning blast, two other smaller bombs rocked the capital, including one that went off outside the offices of Anacoanda, the U.S. mining company.

The military government of President Augusto Pinochet Wednesday censored coverage of terrorist acts, so few details of the blast were reported on radio stations. Authorities mounted a nationwide search for the bombers.

At least five people were injured by falling glass, including a 5-year-old boy and a police officer, authorities said.

The explosions came a week after members of a Communist Party guerrilla group blacked out the entire Chilean capital by blowing up three high tension towers.

Investigative police Cnel Gen. Fernando Paredes said Friday's blast, a 40-pound gelignite time bomb planted in a stolen taxi parked outside the 22-story Diego Portales

## Chilean resistance on rise

building, went off at 1:50 a.m. local time.

"I thought a helicopter had crashed into our building," said a resident who was thrown out of bed by the force of the explosion.

The massive blast shattered almost every window in the modern glass-and-metal facade of the building housing the offices of the armed forces commanders who form Chile's ruling junta, sending shards of glass raining down onto the capital's main thoroughfare, Alameda Avenue, and destroying five cars.

Government spokesman Alfonso Marquez de la Plata said the guerrillas planted the bomb as part of a "well-orchestrated plan to create a climate of chaos in the country."

"This is not an urban guerrilla. They are a very small group that is trying to give the impression their numbers are larger," he said. Marquez de la Plata said the government would take increased security measures to counter further terrorist violence authorities fear will precede a national strike called by opposition labor leaders for next Tuesday.

## Mother, son charged with incest

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary Ann Gorton Bass and Danny James Bass, the mother and son who became man and wife, pleaded innocent to incest Friday and sought dismissal of charges on grounds there was a "victimless crime."

Circuit Judge Leonard Martin arraigned the two in a rural Tennessee courtroom and was to hear defense motions for dismissal later in the day.

Mrs. Bass, 43, her eyes shielded by dark glasses, and her son, 26, wearing a three-piece suit and cowboy boots, stood silently as their attorneys entered innocent pleas.

Mrs. Bass is charged with incest, felonious carnal knowledge and bigamy. Her son is charged with incest, felonious carnal knowledge and perjury.

Bass and his mother avoided looking at each other as they stood before the bench. She turned slightly away from her son, and he stared straight ahead at the judge.

Mrs. Bass wore a pink sweater, maroon skirt, and rings on the ring finger and little fingers of both hands and clutched a bottle of pills as she arrived to the day's proceedings.

The incest and perjury charges against Danny Bass are said to be based on new evidence Bass lied when he testified before a grand jury that he was unaware Mary Bass



Mary Ann Bass ... faces many charges

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# OPINION

## Q's and A's about our endorsements

With today's editorial endorsement in the 9th Assembly District, the Manchester Herald concludes its endorsements in Manchester races for the General Assembly.

But there are other recommendations to come. Next week, the Herald will offer its opinions on two important referendum questions facing Manchester voters: re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program, and a \$4 million bond issue for infrastructure improvements. We'll also have comment on the Bolton referendums and other questions facing the voters in our area.

There have been several questions from readers about the Herald's policies dealing with editorial endorsements. Some callers have accused the Herald of being a Democratic newspaper. Others have complained the Herald is "too Republican."

Candidates supported on the opinion page, as well as those who did not win the Herald's favor, have asked us about the endorsement procedure.

One candidate called a reporter to ask why he wasn't endorsed. He probably didn't get a satisfactory answer, because reporters have almost nothing to do with the opinions expressed on the editorial page. Like church and state, news and opinion should be separate. So, unless there was a "leak," the Herald's reporters didn't know about the editorial endorsements until they read them in the newspaper.

We thought a few questions and answers about Herald policies might be informative.

**Why does the Herald make endorsements?**

The Herald's management believes that a strong opinion page is essential in a community newspaper. It is the Herald's goal to serve its readers not only with news, information and entertainment, but with a variety of commentary and opinion and an Open Forum



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Richard M. Diamond  
Managing Editor

for readers' views. We comment regularly on good works and bad works, on new ideas, and on the important decisions — including voting — that are faced by our readers. When we make endorsements to the General Assembly, we recommend candidates who we believe will best represent Manchester.

**Who decided which candidates would be endorsed?**

Unlike most other management functions, selection of candidates for endorsement is made by committee. That committee, for the 1984 election, comprised the city editor, the managing editor and the publisher. Reporters were consulted for background information about the candidates, but it was the management committee of three which made the selections. It wasn't easy. The three of us have opinions which frequently are widely divergent. And it was hard to find time to get together, the publisher's schedule takes him away from Manchester regularly. The publisher, of course, had the final say. After some discussion and a lot of argument, we managed to reach agreement without coming to blows.

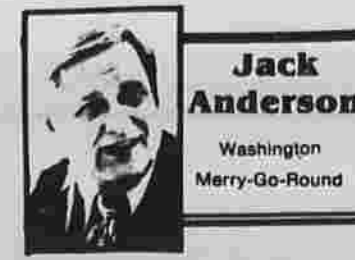
**What was considered in making the endorsements?**

In the case of an incumbent, we first looked at the record. If a challenger had a record of other public

service, that was considered. Most of our research, however, involved what the candidates have been doing and saying during the campaign. We studied news releases, reports of speeches and statements at public forums, and political advertising. We examined the candidates' responses to questions developed by the League of Women Voters and the Herald; those questions and answers, with biographical sketches of the candidates, will appear in a special pre-election supplement on Wednesday. We talked informally with most of the candidates, or with their supporters. To fill in background we didn't have, we talked to news reporters and observers of Manchester politics. If we found that most other things were equal in a race, our prejudice, as it has been in past years, was to favor the incumbent. The Herald is neither Democratic nor Republican, and the endorsement decisions had nothing to do with political parties. (We picked three Democrats and two Republicans this year.)

**Why were the endorsements made this week, two weeks before the election?**

We decided to make endorsements earlier than in past years for two reasons. The first involved scheduling: With one recommendation each day, to be followed by comment on the referendum questions, we had to begin early to get all the endorsements published before Election Day. We also tried to schedule endorsements so they would not appear on the same day that candidate profiles were published on the news pages. The second reason for early endorsements was to allow time for readers to react in the Open Forum. We have set a deadline of noon on Friday, Nov. 2, for letters to the editor about election issues. And to assure fairness, letters which raise new issues at the last minute will not be published unless opposing views are available.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Evidence proves 'vote-chill'

WASHINGTON — In past columns, I have reported on the Reagan administration's attempts to throw up roadblocks to voter registration — particularly if the registrants are considered unlikely to vote for the Reagan-Bush ticket.

By threatening to cut off federal aid, officials in Washington have tried to bully state and local agencies into denying space in their buildings for registration booths. They have also tried to keep federal employees from volunteering in voter sign-up efforts.

Though the administration's questionable tactics often violate the agencies' own regulations, and have repeatedly been overturned by the courts, they have succeeded in quelling many well-intentioned efforts to broaden the electorate. By the time the cases were thrashed out in court, it was too late to register voters for this election.

I reported earlier how the Labor Department ignored the Constitution and its own rules by threatening a cutoff of federal funds to state unemployment offices that allowed registration booths on their premises.

Welfare offices are another place the administration doesn't want to encourage voter registration. In Cincinnati, an official of Project Vote — a non-partisan group that tries to register poor Americans — was handcuffed, strip-searched and thrown in jail for trying to sign up voters at a county welfare office.

Here is the evidence to date of the "vote-chill" effort, gathered by my associate Donald Goldberg: Postmaster General William Bolger late last year issued an unprecedented order prohibiting Postal Service employees from taking part in voter registration efforts at work — even on lunch break and in non-work areas.

Bolger justified his fiat on grounds that the postal unions have endorsed a presidential candidate (Walter Mondale), and therefore the public might think the employees' sign-up efforts were partisan — even on lunch break and in non-work areas.

William O'Connor, special counsel of the Merit Systems Protection Board, issued an advisory opinion that government employees whose union has endorsed a candidate may not engage in voter registration. The American Federation of Government Employees challenged the opinion in court; it is still under appeal.

Office of Personnel Management director Donald Devine warned at least four governors that registration drives conducted in state buildings could jeopardize their states' federal funds. His unique interpretation of the law barring state employees from "interfering" with an election was challenged even by the Republican-controlled Senate.

The Health and Human Services Department has allowed the states to decide whether to allow voter registration drives at food lines. At least two states, Tennessee and Missouri, have forbidden it.

In Illinois, Labor Department funds for summer jobs were cut off because teenagers would be working on voter registration. A number of workers had to be fired for lack of money.

Veterans Administration officials have banned voter registration groups from their buildings in Cleveland and Cincinnati, ostensibly because they would interfere with in-house registration efforts. But insiders say the VA vote drive is practically non-existent.

**CONFIDENTIAL FILE:** French President Francois Mitterrand is furious over his defense ministry's secret effort to get around his ban on arms sales to the Pinochet government of Chile. A Mirage-3 jet fighter was actually delivered to Chile before Mitterrand learned of the inordination.

### An editorial

## Re-elect Bates in 9th district

The Republican candidate in the 9th Assembly District has a catchy slogan. He's a dentist, so with a smile he can say that Connecticut "needs a doctor in the House."

Unfortunately, that catchy slogan isn't enough reason to support Kevin Norige, the GOP challenger. The better candidate is the Democratic incumbent, Donald Bates, and the Herald urges his re-election Nov. 6.

Though he is a freshman legislator, Bates has considerable experience in politics and government. He served as a member of the East Hartford Town Council from 1967 to 1975, and was the town's treasurer from 1976 until he was elected to the Legislature in 1982.

Retired after a lengthy sales career, Bates has become a full-time representative. His attendance record at the Capitol is praiseworthy.

More than half of the 9th Assembly District is in East Hartford, but about one-quarter of the district's population in Manchester. The remaining fraction is in Glastonbury. But Bates says he thinks there are no boundaries within the district. He is no stranger to Manchester, and he says he'd like to attend town Board of Directors' meetings if he is re-elected.

Democrats have a large margin in voter registration in the 9th, and Bates sees that as another advantage for Manchester. If the rest of the town's legislative delegation became Republican, it would be safe to expect that the 9th district would remain Democratic, giving Manchester a link to a Democratic administration.

When asked what he plans to do for Manchester, Bates says he will work to ensure that Manchester gets its fair share of money for roads and bridges. Infrastructure repair is one of his pet projects, and he promises to see that the state's 10-year program is carried out.

Bates also has an intelligent answer on the question of tax reform. He has opposed adding an income tax, not because he thinks it would be unfair, but because he fears it would lead to increased spending. If an income tax is adopted, he would advocate elimination, not reduction, of the sales tax, and a constitutional cap on spending.

Contrast Bates' views with those of his opponent: Norige says we must treat the running of state government as "the management of priority-based programs rather than as a reaction to crises; then we can establish a sensible revenue raising system."

Norige is not always that hard to understand. He was quite succinct when, during a League of Women Voters candidate forum in Manchester, he questioned Bates' personal finances and insinuated that Bates could be corrupt. Norige was out of line, and he should have apologized to Bates publicly.

Bates is known for his integrity in his many years of service. That quality, plus his experience and his well-reasoned approach to the issues, are among the things that make him the better candidate. In the 9th Assembly District, we recommend a vote for Bates on Nov. 6.



## Open Forum

### This story shows that Biz cares

To the Editor:

Manchester is fortunate to have so many fine candidates seeking office. One candidate, Biz Swanson, has worked hard to represent our town. One particular story might best illustrate Biz's sincere concern for the less fortunate individuals.

A small group of unemployed, less than a dozen, asked Biz to attend their meeting. They had no agenda, and certainly no political power. They were solid persons, but down on their luck, and had exhausted all avenues of assistance. In addition, their age was against them in a society that prizes youth.

Biz came to that meeting and I witnessed Biz extend his office and person to this small group. Before she left, Biz gave her telephone number and told them to call her anytime if she could be of further help.

Biz never asked their political affiliation or voting district, and the meeting took place in a non-voting year. Biz does care. She is a fine person, but her sincerity that particular evening for the downtrodden impressed me greatly. That is why I shall vote for Biz for state representative.

**Vincent Kelly**  
34 S. Adams St.  
Manchester

### Cummings didn't ask committee

To the Editor:

I wish Mr. Cummings would, in the future when expressing opinions of the Democratic party, consult the Democratic Town Committee. Not one member of the

### Press dropped Ferraro probe

To the Editor:

As the presidential campaign comes down to its final days, the press appears to have totally forgotten the matter of Geraldine Ferraro's financial affairs.

We all have our troubles with the tax man, so I am not as concerned about her income tax payments as I am with her failure while in Congress to disclose her husband's assets.

What an uproar there was over the fact that Edwin Meese failed to reveal a \$15,000 loan to his wife. A special prosecutor had to be appointed to probe this heinous sin. Had anything of a remotely illegal

**George G. Kitchin**  
Bear Swamp Road  
Andover

### Sacrifice bombs to save children

To the Editor:

Tonight, NBC News showed a film from Ethiopia where mass starvation is taking place. Some feel Ronald Reagan is pro-life. How many nuclear (Reagan) bombs would need to be sacrificed to save those children of God?

**Bernard J. Balon**  
377 Barabam St.  
Manchester

### Democratic Town Committee

asked me or any member of the Eighth Voting District how we were going to vote on the CDBG program.

When Mr. Cummings expresses his opinion, he is not speaking for all the Democrats in Manchester, especially the Eighth Voting District.

Mr. Joseph Sweeney and I had a little talk at the Army and Navy Club Monday. He informed me there were not enough changes in the HUD program for anyone to change their vote from what they did two years ago. It has cost the town of Manchester enough money already and after turning HUD down twice, what do we have to do to convince Mr. Cummings and his hand-picked committee that Manchester doesn't need it?

We could sell the North End firehouse and get the same amount from that sale, except that we made a mistake years ago, and we won't admit it.

I have two questions. Why are the noble members of the press, to whom a hint of scandal is like a whiff of blood to a vampire, not baying at her heels? There was no flagging of investigative zeal when Richard Nixon was president. And why isn't Geraldine Ferraro facing trial, fines and imprisonment like George Hansen? Could it be, just possibly, because he is conservative and male, while she is liberal, female, and a cause celebre?

**Richard M. Diamond**  
Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins  
Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks  
City Editor

## Sunday TV, continued

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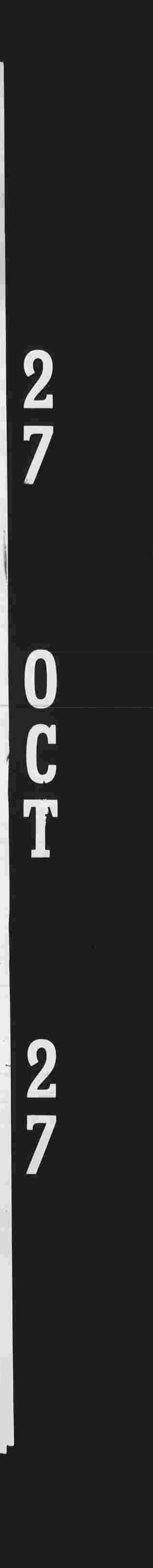
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**Canadian news**

Canadian news magazine in a wedge of air... (text continues)

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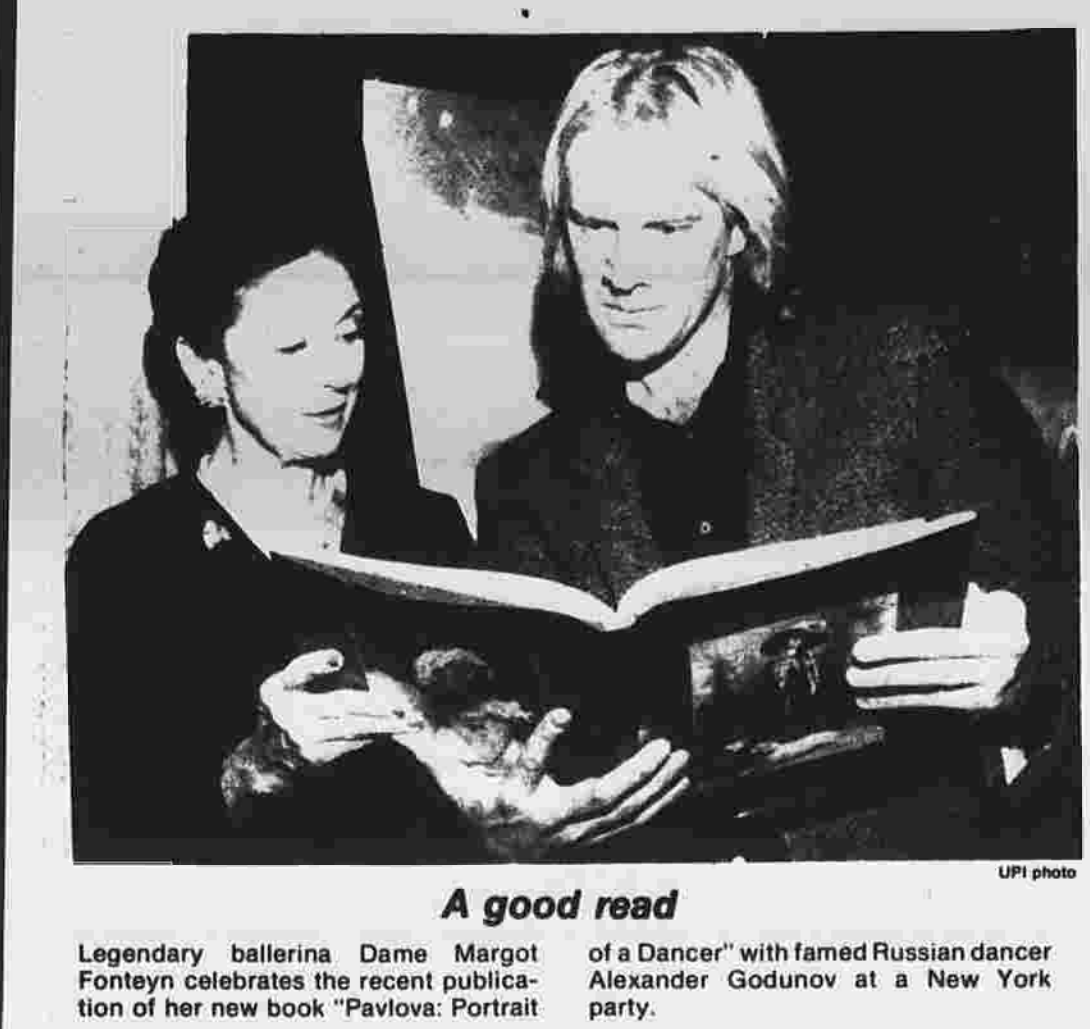
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Saturday TV, continued

Sunday TV

Monday TV

Tuesday TV



**A good read**  
Legendary ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn celebrates the recent publication of her new book "Pavlova: Portrait of a Dancer" with famed Russian dancer Alexander Godunov at a New York party.

Romance books are forte of this husband-wife team

**By Jeannine E. Klein United Press International**

**GREENDALE, Wis.** — Can a truckdriver who enjoys reading philosophy in his leisure time and a Saudi Arabian-born former beauty find success and happiness in suburban Milwaukee by forming a literary partnership?

Thomas and Sharon Curtis have. The Curtises, who live in Greendale, have written 10 romance novels in eight years, with an 11th in the works.

"We've learned a lot of lessons," Mrs. Curtis said of their literary partnership that most recently spawned the best-selling "The Windflower," written under the pseudonym Laura London.

The Curtises also write under their own names and as Robin James. Their popularity is evident, as Dell plans to republish five earlier Laura London romances.

"It took a long time to iron out the problems with collaboration and we still don't have it down pat," Curtis, 31, said.

"The ease with which the couple works is evident in their conversation as they literally finish the other's sentences. The two proudly claim that not even their mothers can tell who wrote certain passages in their books.

"We want people not to be able to distinguish between Tom and I," Mrs. Curtis, 33, said.

"I think the secret to it is, if there is one to their successful partnership, is to have one voice," Mrs. Curtis said. "We can imitate each other's style with some versatility."

Both said they had always

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

**Fiction**

1. **BRESCIAN CITY** by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$16.95)

2. **THE HAIR** by Louis L'Amour (Doubleday, \$17.95)

3. **AND LADIES OF THE CLUB** by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$15.95)

4. **FIRST AMONG EQUALS** by Jeffrey Archer (Linden, \$16.95)

5. **TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE** by Norman Mailer (Random House, \$16.95)

6. **LINCOLN** by Gore Vidal (Random House, \$19.95)

7. **MACHINE DREAMS** by Jayne Anne Phillips (Dutton/Seymour Lawrence, \$16.95)

8. **THE AQUILA PROGRESSION** by Robert Ludlum (Random House, \$17.95)

9. **THE FOURTH PROTOCOL** by Frederick Forsyth (Viking, \$17.95)

10. **FULL CIRCLE** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$15.95)

Crossword

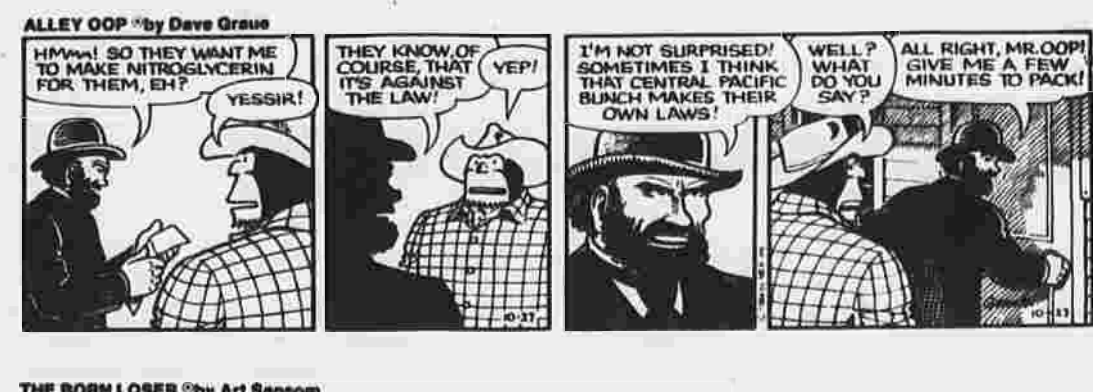
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21 Enigma (abbr.)  
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**Astrograph**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Should today. Their ideas and suggestions will need material assistance today, go valuable in helping you make wise to people you helped in the past. They'll decisions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll fare better in important situations today if you dictate the terms and conditions. Don't let control slip from your hands. Major changes are in store for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astrograph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**Bridge**

**Putting it all together**

**By James Jacoby**

After East had doubled, South could have redoubled to show his 19 high-card points. He did better to show his heart suit. Since most trumpets are high-card points, he led a heart to suit at the one level is forcing after. Now he played a spade. He led a heart to the 10 and trumped another spade. In today's auction, North did to draw a slight concession to East's presence in the bidding. Instead of rebidding always work if hearts were 3-2. If one spade, he raised the one-heart response to two hearts, showing his three valuable hearts. That was and hope to ruff the fourth club with enough for South, who went right to dummy's high heart.

There were options in the play. Declarer could draw trumps and rely on a 3-3 division in the club suit. He

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CROSSWORD

27



# Police arrest strikers at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police Friday arrested 120 of about 1,000 Yale University students, faculty and union workers demonstrating peacefully in support of the month-long strike by white collar workers.

The protesters peacefully lined up on Wall Street in front of Yale's administration building despite police warnings they would be arrested for blocking traffic.

The Yale Corporation, the board of university trustees, was holding its monthly meeting inside Woodbridge Hall.

The protesters were led by civil rights activists Bayard Rustin and Dr. Ralph Abernathy. Abernathy met with the participants before the demonstration and said he was "on the side of oppressed people everywhere in this nation and in this world."

After marching to the hall, volunteers were arrested for blocking traffic, taken in buses to the police station charged with disorderly conduct and released pending various court dates.

"It's very peaceful, very orderly," said Sgt. Paul Ferro of the New Haven police. "These are all volunteers, so they expect to be arrested. Everything was prearranged."

Educational, custodial and dining hall services have been disrupted by the month-long strike by 1,500 Yale clerical and technical workers who have charged the university with economic discrimination by sex and race.

Yale Vice President of Administration Michael Finnerty said the university believes the protests are not profitable for either side.

He said, "We have before the union three separate alternative proposals on salary which we made on Oct. 9. We ask that the union return to the bargaining table, respond to our three proposals, and resume negotiations."

The demonstration Friday marked the second mass arrest of strikers and supporters by New Haven police, who also arrested 190 demonstrators Oct. 5 in a demonstration in front of Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti's house.

Rustin, the first to be arrested, said, "The demonstration will ... put pressure on Yale."

Members of Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, a union of mostly female clerical and technical workers, walked off their jobs one month ago, after failing to reach a contract agreement with the university.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Francis H. McGovern, who passed away October 28, 1975.  
This day do we remember,  
A loving thought we give,  
For one no longer with us,  
But in our hearts still lives,  
Wife, Sons, Grandchildren  
and Great-grandchildren



**Ghouls gather at Bennet**

The season for spooks has arrived. At a Halloween costume dance Friday night at Bennet Junior High School, Sean Mullett, left, of 73 Spruce St., appears as a wolf-like creature. Carolyn Scott, of 270 West Center St., made herself up as a vampire. The dance was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization and the Student Council.

Herald photo by Pinto

## Connecticut In Brief

### Democrats claim registration edge

HARTFORD — State Democrats have increased their rolls by more than 50,000 voters and expect to set a record for Democratic registrations this year, state party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said Friday.

Fitzgerald said the registration drives outpaced Republican efforts and will put the state's majority party over the 700,000-voter mark in registrations for the first time.

"We should be in the neighborhood of 715,000 when all the information is in."

With 140 of the state's 169 cities and towns reporting, Fitzgerald said the party has signed up 53,542 new Democratic voters, compared to 44,867 added to Republican rolls in those towns.

### Union Carbide HQ evacuated

DANBURY — More than 3,000 employees at Union Carbide's world headquarters were sent home Friday after a bomb threat phoned by a woman claiming to be a member of a Puerto Rican terrorist group.

A company spokesman said all employees were "evacuated" as police, fire and company security personnel searched the expansive, four-story Danbury complex for more than two hours and found nothing.

An "all clear" was given at 12:45 p.m. and the 18-acre complex was placed on "a normal weekend shift," he said.

The threat came one month after an explosion ripped a Union Carbide facility in Tarrytown, N.Y., and the FBI quickly announced it would investigate the Danbury threat.

A terrorist group calling itself the United Freedom Front took credit for the Tarrytown bombing.

### Wood defense was expensive

HARTFORD — State public defenders report that the bill for their defense of multiple-murderer Steven J. Wood could exceed an unprecedented \$160,000, including an unpaid \$90,000 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.

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.

### Hamilton official denies charge

HARTFORD — A spokesman for Hamilton Standard denies accusations that management officials improperly obtained confidential financial information about a group of fire safety and security workers.

The 16 workers have filed suit in U.S. District Court charging management officials in Windsor obtained information from records maintained by the Credit Union.

The workers claim management intended to use the information to stop a union drive.

"But, he said, 'I think they were willing to do anything to defeat the union... they left the information would help them.'"

But Hamilton Standard spokesman Mark Sullivan said the firm and the security workers have had a running dispute over several issues during the past 18 months.

"The suit is without merit," Sullivan said. "The allegations are groundless."

**PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY**  
Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII  
See Page 2

## Judge sentences Aillon to 75 years

Continued from page 1

In explaining his sentence, the judge referred to the fact that the bodies were found in separate rooms as an indication the murders were deliberate. The judge also said Aillon had lied about the crimes.

During the hearing before sentencing, State's Attorney Arnold Markle argued that Aillon was "person without compassion, he's a hedonistic person... These crimes are crimes which require

everything but courage." But Defense Attorney John Williams said the judge should weigh Aillon's meritorious behavior since the crimes and alter his prison term.

"There is no doubt that this is a horrible crime and a crime which calls for a strong expression of society's feelings," said Williams. But "who he is today, and what has happened to him in intervening years" must be considered.

Williams read letters from church members and friends who described Aillon since the crimes as a "fine Christian man" and "compassionate."

One of the witnesses Williams presented was the Rev. Thomas Lynch of Hartford. "If you were to ask me if Aillon would skip town," Lynch said, "and ask me if I would be willing to go to jail if he did, I'd say yes."

But the judge said he could not believe Aillon's sincerity in his church work after the crimes because "everything this man has done has been designed to somehow avoid the consequences of what he did."

In the first trial in 1973, Aillon was convicted by a jury which deliberated for 47 hours and was sentenced to 75 years, 25 years for each slaying.

But the conviction was thrown out because the trial judge talked to a juror during those deliberations and a second trial in 1979 ended after 96 hours with a deadlocked jury.

## Feds to start watching state hospitals

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new federal agency will start monitoring Connecticut hospitals and physicians next month to find those providing substandard care to Medicare patients.

The project, beginning Nov. 1, is part of a nationwide program to reduce Medicare expenses while forcing doctors and hospitals to eliminate treatment complications and reduce hospital readmissions caused by medical care.

The Connecticut Peer Review Organization, which will receive

\$3.1 million in federal funds, is hiring nurses, clerks and physicians as part-time consultants to implement the watchdog program.

A major focus will be to reduce the number of short hospital stays by elderly patients who undergo 28 types of minor operations and to make sure an operation is medically justified.

"We can't aim realistically for 100 percent reductions," said Marcia Petrillo, executive director of the agency. "And we don't want to panic Medicare patients. But we must tighten up the whole system."

One goal is to cut by 30 percent over the next two years the number of Medicare patients who are readmitted to a hospital within two weeks of being discharged because their original care was inadequate.

Of the 19,000 elderly patients each year who are now readmitted within 14 days, Petrillo said about 800 come back because of inadequate treatment.

The organization will also check admissions to ensure the patient needed hospitalization. They will take a close look at every case that exceeds the allowable length of stay and projected bill.

### Tickets remain

BOLTON — Places remain for the 7 p.m. seating of the United Methodist Church of Bolton's smorgasbord dinner tonight.

The 5 p.m. seating is sold out. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12.

**State of Connecticut**  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
STATE CAPITOL  
HARTFORD, CONN. 06106

REPRESENTATIVE ELSIE L. SWENSON  
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT  
560 PORTER STREET, P.O. BOX 243  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

MEMBER  
GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE  
HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE  
ELDERLY TASK FORCE  
SPECIAL EDUCATION

A LETTER OF APOLOGY AND CLARIFICATION

This letter is in reference to a tabloid containing some inaccurate information distributed by my campaign re-election committee.

A particular page of the tabloid in question was prepared by a campaign staff assistant in Hartford. The overworked individual preparing the page became confused as to bills and public act numbers. I wish that everyone could see the computer pages used to verify for themselves how easily confusion could result, especially when preparing similar data for other campaigns simultaneously.

The ultimate responsibility rests with me as a candidate, especially the incumbent legislator. I sincerely apologize to my constituents for the error.

I have been involved too long in public service to commit any act that would discredit my office, my town or my family.

I truly believe that the vast majority of the people in the 13th District know this to be true.

Very sincerely,  
*Elsie "Biz" Swenson*

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Elsie "Biz" Swenson; Fayo Lawrence, Treasurer

# FOCUS / People

## 'Two-arts' couple says 'separate' is a good word

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

College for Women. The exhibit hangs through Nov. 16.

They share an office at Manchester Community College, but rarely bump into each other there.

They teach in adjoining studio-classrooms, but seldom share so much as a coffee break.

They commute along the same route, more than 40 miles every day, but have not worked out a carpooling arrangement.

Indeed, they live in the same house, although each maintains separate turf, not to be invaded by the other.

All this separation has been worked out because sculptor John Stevens and his wife, painter Suzanne Howe-Stevens, share a deep commitment to each other and to their dual careers as artists and professors.

"We are both committed artists," Stevens said. "We are both committed teachers. We are both involved parents. In all that we share, maybe the reason we successfully share so much is that we give each other lots of room."



Sculptor John Stevens and his wife, painter Suzanne Howe-Stevens, share a moment together at a studio at Manchester Community College. They both are associate professors of fine arts at MCC. At left is a work titled, "Keeper of the Gate." The drawing by Stevens is among 22 of his wife which he'll exhibit at Hartford College for Women.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

FOR EXAMPLE, they alternate weekend commitments. One weekend he is in her studio, free to paint, and he is the domestic engineer — responsible for all cleaning, food shopping, meal preparation and laundry. The following weekend they switch.

At MCC, where they are both associate professors of fine arts, they work opposing schedules. "That has allowed one of us to be home with our daughter at all times," Stevens said. "It also means we aren't in each other's hair around the school."

But the most important axiom in the articles of interdependence is that neither artist should enter the other spouse's studio without at least a tacit invitation.

"You have to be sensitive, to know when the gates are up and when they're lowered," Stevens said. "Fortunately, Suzanne knows just how to do it. It's like knowing how to walk in on someone else's turf. You can do it right, or you can get shot at."

That is one reason why a new exhibit of Stevens' work, opening Monday at Hartford College for Women, is so unusual. Stevens has exhibited his sculptures — resin plants growing up huge wooden trellises — in every major gallery and show in Connecticut. But this is a collection of 22 drawings Stevens has done of his wife, at work in her studio.

A reception is planned Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Butterworth Gallery at Hartford

College for Women. The exhibit hangs through Nov. 16.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## Profile

Name	Ernst Engelbrecht (Paul Edwards)
Occupation	Freelance writer Ex-radio show host, WINF Chez Pierre
Favorite restaurant	Steak
Favorite food	Bourbon and water
Favorite beverage	Baseball
Favorite sport	Yankees
Roots for	Summer at Cape Cod
Idea of a good vacation	Woodworking
What you do to relax	Movies
Type of entertainment preferred	Classical
Kind of music preferred	Time
Favorite magazine	Manchester Hardware
Favorite store in Manchester	Cat named Cat
Pet	My neighborhood
Favorite spot in Manchester	Mercury Lynx
Car	Red
Favorite color	"The Last Lion"
Last book read	by William Manchester
Pet peeve	Manchester's roads
Best thing about Manchester	My friends, my neighborhood
Worst thing about Manchester	The roads

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OCT  
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Advice

Change in training helps impotent man hit a homer

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that her husband had been impotent for the last eight years due to the medication he'd been taking for high blood pressure.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I went through exactly the same thing. My doctor prescribed medication that knocked me clear out of the ballpark (sexually, I mean).

Well, I didn't believe him, so I went to another doctor. My new doctor told me that there were different kinds of medication to bring down blood pressure — that what works for one person may not work for another.

DEAR HERBERT: I'm glad you wrote. Too many people are reluctant to question their doctor's pronouncements.

I have long been an advocate of getting a second opinion. And a third, and even a fourth, if necessary. Hooryay for you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister, "Zelda," drives her mother to the eye doctor, the foot doctor, grocery shopping, etc., for which she charges her \$20.

DEAR MR. IN-BETWEEN: My accountant, Jerome Weinstein, says, "The money Zelda receives for chauffeuring her mother is taxable income, but she may deduct any expenses incurred in order to earn it."

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column often and hope you can suggest a cure for my problem. I'm 25 years, and for the past few years I've had an uncontrollable gas problem.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — Everyone has some gas, but many people are simply unaware of it. You have colon spasms that trap the gas, you can become painfully aware of it.

Your history of a "weak stomach and diarrhea" suggests that you should see your doctor. You could have an underlying medical problem that interferes with normal digestion.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a navel hernia. How serious is this? Does it have to be operated on immediately?

DEAR READER — Whether you have big bones or not, and whether you look it or not, at your height and weight it is a safe bet that you have a large amount of fat inside your abdominal cavity.

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only the medical portion would be deductible, and only if it exceeded 5 percent of her adjusted gross income.

DEAR ABBY: Is it legal to ask a woman's age on a job application form? I believe I read in your column that it was against the law, yet I have had to answer that question on every application form I have filled out when applying for a job.

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Wendy Metcalf of Manchester receives congratulations and a certificate of recognition for her efforts in the 1984 cookie sale of the Connecticut Valley Council.

About Town

Pinochle scores listed: The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Masons to meet: The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons plans an open house from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. on Monday.

Sunset Club meets Tuesday: The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center at 1 p.m.

AARP to take a trip: On Nov. 30 AARP Chapter 1275 will take a trip to Lantana's Ballroom in Randolph, Mass. Entertainment will be by the Harmonicas.

Polish supper planned: St. John Polish National Catholic Church is planning its annual Polish bazaar on Nov. 2, 6 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHELE SCORES: Marjorie McLain, 681; Josephine Strim, 619; Maude Custer, 590; Bert Turner, 579; Marge Reed, 578; Ann Fisher, 574; Martin Bakstan, 573.

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Har-dacre, 5,290; Bill Cooper, 4,340; Rene Maire, 3,250; Helen Bensche, 3,250; Helen Silver, 3,190; Kay Bennett, 3,170.

MONDAY PINOCHELE SCORES: Walter Dellaie, 633; Mary Holt, 115; Edna Browne, 112; Helen Gavello, 113; Adolph Yeake, 111; Sue Rowe, 111.

GOLF SCORES: Low Gross: Ivy Garside, 41; Joe Grinavich, 41; Bud Luthrop, 41; Joe Kennedy, 43.

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Weddings



Mrs. Paul J. Dickens

Dickens-Kay

Joanne Elvire Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kay of West Hartford, and Paul Jeffords Dickens of Avon, son of William P. Dickens of Avon and Mrs. Richard E. Huckenbeck of Manchester, were married Oct. 12 at St. Timothy Church, West Hartford.

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Mrs. Lou Volpintesta

Volpintesta-Lindsey

Dawn Marie Lindsey and Lou Thomas Volpintesta were wed on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church before the Rev. Raymond Anderson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay Legier

Legier-Holmstrom

Martha Lynn Holmstrom and Robert Jay Legier were wed recently in First Lutheran Church in Ellensburg, Wash.

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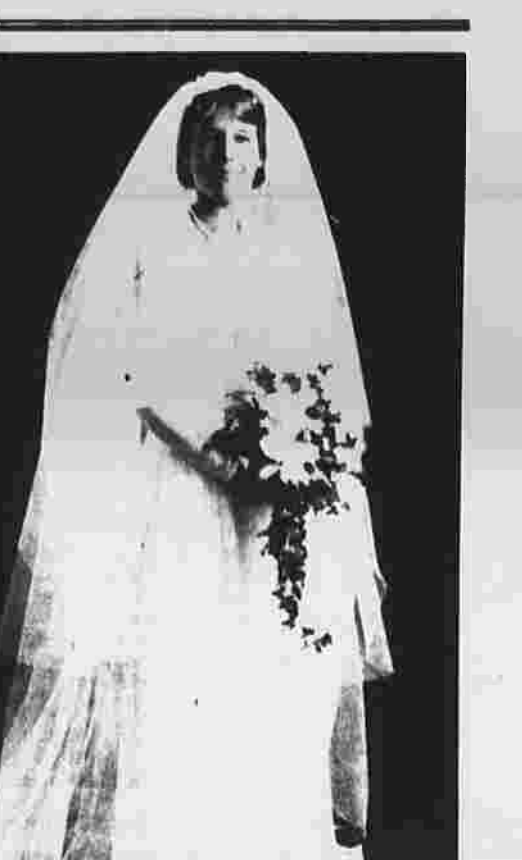
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Mrs. Edward James Cameron

Cameron-Lundberg

Julie Baxter Lundberg and Edward James Cameron were wed Sept. 29 in Center Congregational Church before the Rev. Newell Curtis.

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Modifications in the diet can pinpoint cause of gas

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column often and hope you can suggest a cure for my problem. I'm 25 years, and for the past few years I've had an uncontrollable gas problem.

DEAR READER — Everyone has some gas, but many people are simply unaware of it. You have colon spasms that trap the gas, you can become painfully aware of it.

Your history of a "weak stomach and diarrhea" suggests that you should see your doctor. You could have an underlying medical problem that interferes with normal digestion.

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Top cookie seller honored

Wendy Metcalf of Manchester receives congratulations and a certificate of recognition for her efforts in the 1984 cookie sale of the Connecticut Valley Council.

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Day-care group to meet

Connecticut Homes in Licensed Daycare (CHILD) will meet at the Popponock Community Church meeting room on Nov. 14.

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Creffield has a fair

Creffield and Fernwood convalescents here are planning a crafts fair on Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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He got caught without detector

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — It's bad enough reporting to police that vandals have ripped up your radar detector. It's worse when you're the state's top law enforcement officer.

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Boobytime for All My Halloween needs

Be sure to come in and meet the BOOBYTIME GORILLA SATURDAY OCT. 20 & 27 11 to 6 SUNDAY OCT. 21 & 28 12 to 5

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Cornell named to society

Robert A. Cornell of 4 Hoffman Road has been named a fellow of the Illinois-based Society of Actuaries.

He is a senior actuarial assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

To be named a fellow, Cornell completed a course of study and examination offered by the society on the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security programs.

Actuaries are mathematicians who study and evaluate risks and determine the cost of benefit programs.

Cornell received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass., in 1976.

### P&W names plant manager

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney has named David Crawford manager of the company's manufacturing plant in Southington.

Crawford, a resident of Cheshire, has been production manager at Pratt & Whitney's North Haven plant since 1980. Prior to that he was a shop division superintendent and executive assistant to the president at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

He succeeds Robert J. Guthrie, who has been reassigned.

Crawford has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in science management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

**Beekers meeting set**

A photo contest is among the activities planned when the Connecticut Beekeepers Association meets Saturday at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

Prizes will be awarded in novelty class, uniqueness of location and special categories.

A business meeting will also be held at 10 a.m. Ellis Hayden of Massachusetts will then present "Bees in Art" and William Raacke will speak on the Hewitt Museum.

A pot luck luncheon will begin at noon.

The group will meet in the Jones Auditorium at the experiment station, 123 Huntington St., New Haven.

### Hossain becomes director

Architect Anwar Hossain has become a stockholder and member of the Board of Directors of the Lawrence Association of Architects.

He is a Manchester-based architectural and planning firm.

He joined the firm in 1973, serving as director of design since 1978 and vice president since 1981. He will continue as vice president of the firm.

Hossain received his master's degree in architecture from Syracuse University. He is a registered architect in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and is a member of the Connecticut Society of Architects.

Hossain lives in Marlborough with his wife and two sons.

### Rogers sales increase

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. has reported third quarter sales of \$33.8 million, up 22 percent from the same period last year.

Net income was up by 26 percent to \$1.6 million or 44 cents per share, compared with \$1.27 million or 31 cents per share last year.

Sales for the first nine months of 1984 totaled \$101 million, up 24 percent from the same period last year. Net income during the period was \$4.56 million or \$1.54 per share, compared with \$3.16 million or \$1.08 per share for the first nine months of 1983.

"Nearly all operations have shown year-to-year improvement," said Rogers President Norman L. Greenman.

Rogers has a plant in Manchester.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Acmat	8 1/4	up 1/4
Aetna	35	dn 1/4
CFT Corp.	33 1/2	up 3/4
Colonial Bancorp	26 1/4	dn 3/4
Finast	14 1/4	dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	1 1/4	nc
First Hartford Corp.	25 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford National	59 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	41 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	53 1/4	dn 1
J.C. Penney	11 1/4	nc
Lydall Inc.	11 1/4	nc
Sage Allen	5 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	15 1/4	nc
Travelers	35 1/4	dn 2 1/4
Teco Laboratories	34 1/4	up 1/4
United Technologies	29 1/4	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$37.70	dn 1.00

## Technology will cut credit card crime

Q. What happens 20,000 times a day and costs \$1 billion a year?

A. Credit card crime, which has soared in every form in recent years.

Subswoyer? You and you alone are profoundly contributing to this startling increase in crime and costs. Do you know where all your credit cards are? Do you shred those irritating carbons when you take your receipts? Do you faithfully check your bills every month? Do you even watch carefully when you receive back what are presumably your own oil company charge cards, bank cards, department store cards and travel and entertainment cards — the gamut of plastic money?

You, the charge card customer, are routinely exhorted to take precautions against swindlers, and guard against being a victim of some card racket. And since about 73 million cards are lost or stolen each year, the odds that someone might swipe your card numbers are not remote.

Amazingly, there's no federal law against counterfeiting credit cards, but efforts under way in Congress will change that.

Meanwhile, numerous attempts to clamp down on fraud and counterfeiting are in progress.

For the first nine months of 1984, operating earnings totaled \$149 million or \$1.32 per share, compared with \$257 million or \$2.43 per share for the same 1983 period.

John H. Filer, Aetna chairman, said, "Broad-based pricing improvements in the commercial and reinsurance casualty-property markets are now being reflected in our premiums."

"We anticipate this trend will continue and expect to begin to realize the earnings impact of these higher premiums next year."

**Wage-price spiral**

A wage-price spiral takes place when workers succeed in obtaining pay raises greater than the increase in productivity. Since higher wages mean increased cost to the employers, prices tend to increase. The resulting higher prices give workers an incentive to bargain for higher wages. And the merry-go-round starts all over again.

## 3rd quarter earnings give Aetna a boost

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Friday reported third quarter operating earnings of \$82 million, or 75 cents per share, including a one-time net benefit of \$45 million.

Earnings for the third quarter a year ago were \$71 million or .67 per share.

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**Translation business a 'cottage industry'**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The translation business shows all the signs of being an industry in transition, most of the companies are new to the game, and most of the employees are part-timers.

"It's a cottage industry," said Gregory Zaretsky, president of The Corporate Word, a Pittsburgh-based translating company.

The Corporate Word recently conducted a survey on translating businesses throughout the country and found the majority less than six years old, with nearly 90 percent having been founded since 1970.

"Translating companies are popping

up like mushrooms," Zaretsky said. International trade always has been important to American business. But the demand for translating business documents is picking up. Zaretsky theorized, because foreigners now expect to see correspondence and documents in their native language.

"The French, for instance, are very proud people. Usually they want to do their own translating," he said.

Some Arab states have laws requiring that correspondence coming into the country be written in Arabic, he added.

The infant industry may be due for another shakeup soon as computerized

## Coleco earnings show huge jump

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries has reported significant hikes in third quarter earnings and sales, boosted by a dramatic increase in sales of the popular Cabbage Patch dolls.

The company Thursday reported net income was up 64 percent and sales up 58 percent from a year earlier, with sales of the Cabbage Patch dolls products this year five times those in all of 1983.

"This product line represented approximately 85 percent of Coleco's sales in the third quarter, with the balance primarily in toy products," said Coleco's president Arnold C. Greenberg.

He also said the company began the fourth quarter with an order backlog of \$300 million in the doll products with two-thirds of those orders planned for shipment by the end of this year.

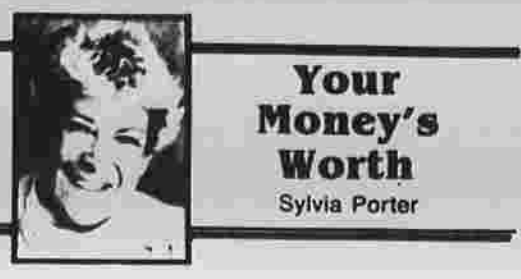
Overall, the company reported net income was \$3.8 million, or 22 cents per share, compared with \$2.3 million or 14 cents a share in 1983. Sales were \$181.3 million, compared with \$116.5 million a year ago.

Greenberg also said the company was helped by a one-time tax credit worth \$682,000 which he said was caused by a "technical" in the estimated annual effective income tax rate.

However, he said quarterly pre-tax earnings decreased by about \$30 million because of the cost of selling and promoting the Adam computer and due to a recent slash in the wholesale price of the computer.

The price of the \$600 Adam was cut by \$175 Wednesday through an offer of free software to retail dealers by the company.

For the first nine months of its fiscal year, the company reported a decline in net income but an increase in sales. Net income was \$13.4 million or 82 cents per share, compared with \$27.6 million or \$1.71 per share one year earlier.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

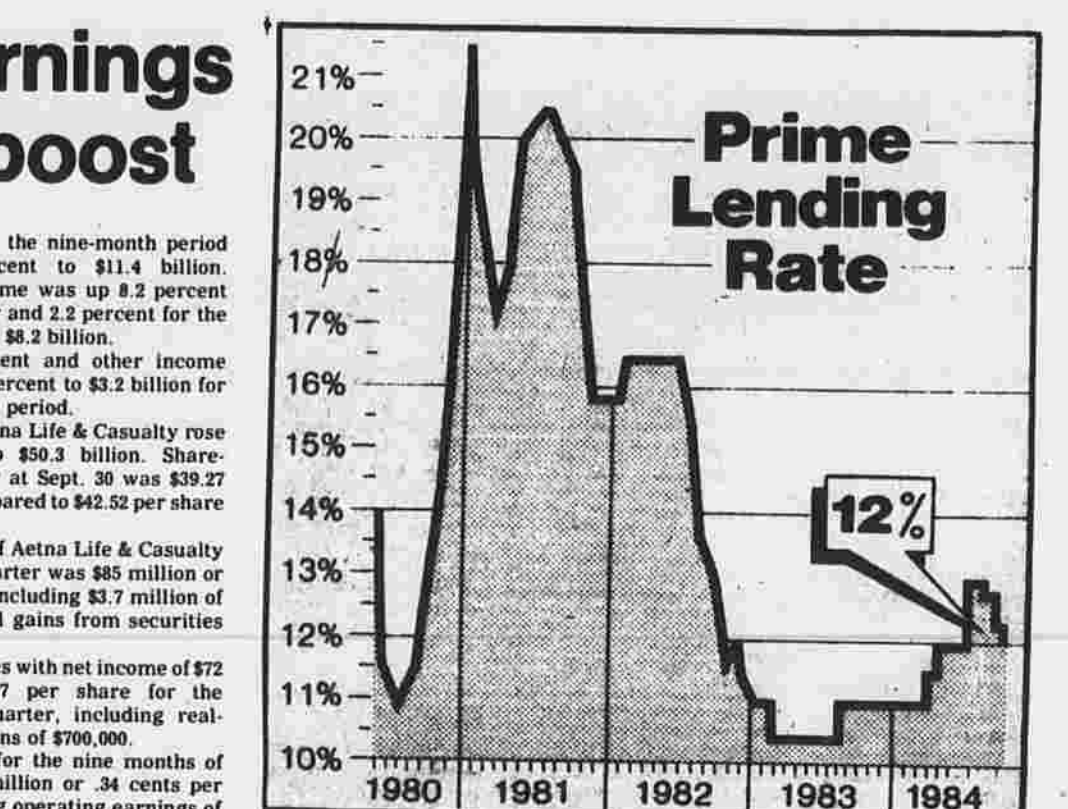
And Visa's losses to counterfeit in 1981 were a relatively mere \$740,000, out of a total loss to fraud of \$77.8 million.

MasterCard's losses have grown in an equally dramatic way. In fact, MasterCard reports that losses from all kinds of fraud jumped by an astounding 1,540 percent between 1973 and 1982.

American Express does not disclose this kind of information. However, American Express suffers much less loss due to fraud, in part because of the design of its familiar green card.

Visa and MasterCard recently agreed to make joint efforts on security. The two companies have not yet disclosed when these measures will take effect.

However, they will work to develop new electronic technology that verifies a card-holder's signature. They will combine to develop their anti-counterfeit



Two large banks in New York Friday lowered their prime lending rate to 12 percent. Financial analysts said the change reflected a drop in short-term charges and the nation's slowing economy.

translations become more sophisticated. The Corporate Word is developing a system, for instance, in which documents can be phoned into a computer, translated, and then edited by a native speaker.

The Corporate Word hires people to translate into their native tongue only, Zaretsky said. Those working from English into a foreign language are often immigrants who were professional in their homeland but unable to work at their old jobs in the United States — a Peruvian lawyer, a Chinese engineer or a Russian doctor.

Those translating into English are often college graduates who majored in languages, Zaretsky said.

## TREAT YOUR VOTE LIKE THE TIME CHANGE

**Fall Back**      **Spring Ahead**

★ **STEVE CASSANO** ★

**TODAY'S CHOICE**

for a **BETTER TOMORROW**

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Senate Election Comm. Paul Rosetto-Treasurer.

**GOP looks to gain 26 seats in House**  
... page 5

**Critics don't faze incumbent Zinsser**  
... page 3

**Play Bingo and win cash**  
... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Oct. 29, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## New spat imperils OPEC's price unity

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers began an emergency meeting today on a plan to head off a global price war by temporarily cutting back oil production.

The 13 ministers, who held informal talks Sunday, opened their first full plenary session at the heavily-guarded conference hotel.

These new terminals — about the size of a paperback book — will be able to read the embossed number on the front of the card and the number encoded on the back in the magnetic strip. It will be obvious immediately if the two numbers don't match, while it might be relatively easy to change the number embossed on the front of the card, it's virtually impossible to change the same number coded in the magnetic strip.

The industry goal is to have all transactions authorized electronically within the next couple of years.

Perhaps that will make at least a dent in the unbelievable growth rate of credit card crime.



U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., left, talks with Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith during a fund-raiser held in town Saturday. The gathering was held at the home of former state Rep. Walter Joyner, who is now president of the Eighth Utilities District, and was attended by Manchester candidates for the Legislature.

## Weicker sees good year for Republican candidates

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — One of three suspects in the abduction of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko has told police the cleric was killed and his body dumped in the Vistula River, the Interior Ministry said today.

The Interior Ministry statement said one of the police officers charged in the case confessed to dumping the cleric's body in the river.

Divers searching the river did not recover the body, the statement said.

The Interior Ministry said one of the three — all Interior Ministry employees — say that he dumped the body in the Vistula River near Torun.

The ministry statement said divers were sent to search for the body but that it was not immediately found.

The explanations of one of the perpetrators say that he dumped Jerzy Popieluszko down the Vistula River near the city of Torun.

The Interior Ministry said in a statement.

On Saturday, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said he had confessed to the kidnapping, killed the priest but authorities at the time said they were unable to confirm or refute his claim.

State-run television Sunday said Popieluszko's driver Waldemar Chrostowski, who escaped when the priest was kidnapped, recognized the three suspects as the abductors. The television report added that the "investigation is at full swing."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa told 15,000 worshippers in a Gdansk church Sunday he believed the abduction was aimed at provoking arrest to embarrass Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski as part of a power struggle between moderates and hardliners.

## Suspect admits killing



Witch at work

Little Jessica Maurer of 23 Spruce St. works away during the pumpkin painting contest in front of Manchester Mall. Fifty kids ranging in age from 1.5 years to 12 painted pumpkins.

## Halloween candy sales going up and down

no's supermarket on Hartford Road reported sales down.

The Highland Park Market on Highland Street and the Lenox Pharmacy on East Center Street and Westown Pharmacy on Hartford Road reported no change from last year.

At Crown Pharmacy on West Center Street, store manager John Sposto said he has not kept tabs on the level of candy sales this season because the store does not routinely stock or sell much Halloween candy.

A spokesman for Bradlees department store in the Parkade declined to comment on the level of Highland Park manager Timothy

Devanney seemed satisfied with sales this year. "It's going pretty good," he said. "About the same as last year."

"I just haven't been selling like it used to," said Crispino surgeon market's David Whitlum. "It's just too expensive now. It never sells anyway until the last week."

Whitlum said Crispino's bought a smaller supply this year when last year's sales slumped.

Liggett manager Michael Dworkin had a similar story.

"It's not as prolific as the year before," he said.

Although he reported no increase, Highland Park manager Timothy

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