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Play Bingo! Go for Hawaii ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Cutback agreement stalls OPEC

By John A. Colloff United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers on the second day of talks to prevent a global oil price war, ran into difficulties today on sharing a 9 percent production cutback to prop up prices on world markets.

But Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, the acting OPEC president, said that he was "very confident" the 13 ministers would reach agreement on how the overall reduction of 1.5 million barrels a day should be divided.

"I think I can say progress has been made about how to share," Subroto told reporters after a 24-hour morning session on the second day of the crisis talks.

"I am very confident we will be able to reach an agreement on the sharing of the production cut

of 1.5 million barrels a day from the 17.5-million barrel ceiling," he said.

The conference quickly agreed Monday on reducing output by the 9 percent figure but considerable horse-trading was needed to work out cuts in individual production quotas of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Saudi Arabia's Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani would only say that ministers would be meeting again this afternoon to continue the bargaining.

Nigeria's Oil Minister Tam David-West again told the others that Lagos — which has \$22 billion in foreign debt and relies on oil for 90 percent of its foreign revenue — is unable to cut output.

"We listened to their argument," said Subroto. "But on the other hand we also try to show that what we do should be carried by every member," he said.

Some delegates said that the conference, haggling over production quotas, has yet to discuss in detail the other issue of price differentials between various qualities of crude oil.

The ministers quickly agreed on the first day of talks on an overall OPEC cutback of 1.5 million barrels a day.

Ministers said the cutback would remain in force for some two months or until prices return to the \$29 per barrel OPEC base price through increased winter demand in the industrial nations.

If the conference can agree on sharing the reduction, the cutback would come into force Thursday, Yamani told reporters Monday.

Ministers consulted overnight with their governments on whether and by how much individual production quotas could be reduced, officials said.

Saudi Arabia — the biggest OPEC producer — was expected to absorb up to two-thirds of the total reduction.

## Mall plans filed

A West Hartford-based developer has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to build a 90,000-square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike.

The shopping center, which would be known as Talcottville Plaza, would contain a supermarket, retail space and a restaurant, according to plans filed by Michael Konover of West Hartford.

Konover was unavailable for comment today on the prospective tenants for the shopping center.

A public hearing on the plans has been scheduled for Dec. 3.

The shopping center would be located on just over 13 acres to the north of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street, according to the plans. It would have 720 parking spaces, the plans say.

A traffic study by the Manchester engineering firm of Pass & O'Neill that accompanied the application said the shopping center would generate an additional 5,513 trips to the area. The streets in the area could absorb the additional vehicles, according to the study.

Konover also applied for a wetlands permit to relocate a culvert under Tolland Turnpike and to divert a brook to the Hookanum River. The area in which the shopping center would be built has often been flooded during heavy rains.

Some of the business owners in the area have blamed the flooding on development in the area.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

The Manchester Property Owners Association voiced its opposition to the town re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program in a unanimous vote Monday evening.

The government watchdog group also voted overwhelmingly against the town borrowing up to \$4.5 million for street resurfacing, storm sewer construction, and repairs to sidewalks, dams, bridges and culverts. Only five members said they favored the bond issue.

About 45 people attended the meeting at Whiton Memorial Library to discuss the two referendum questions, which will appear on the ballot Nov. 6.

Assistant town General Manager Steven Werber was on hand to field questions, but the majority

of MPOA members appeared to have come to the meeting with their minds made up.

The proposed bond issue is unacceptable, members said, because Manchester is already too far in debt, because past bond issues were not used properly to address identical problems and thinking, "Samuelson said, "They're the biggest slumlords in the country."

Elizabeth Sadloski, president of the MPOA, said she had asked Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano, also a Senate candidate, if the town would be forced to build low-income housing if it accepted CDBG funds.

She said Cassano told her CDBG funds are not designated for such projects, but that there is no guarantee for the future.

"He admitted we don't get something for nothing," Sadloski said.



Workers prepare to move a railroad tank car, once part of the historic South Manchester Railroad, onto a flatbed truck this morning. The 17-ton car was discovered in a shed behind the Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street

by workers converting the building to apartments. The car, believed to be the last existing car from "Cheney's Goat," was donated by Clocktower developers to the Valley Railroad Co. in Essex.

## New heart pumps away

### Baby Fae breathing on her own

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — The baby who received the heart of a baboon was taken off the respirator, and took her first drink from a bottle as hospital officials defended their decision not to search for a human heart for the transplant.

"All vital signs are stable," Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Jayne McGill said Monday of 18-day-old Baby Fae. "She's been taken off the ventilator and is breathing easily on her own."

"Her heart is working well." Shortly after she began breathing on her own, Baby Fae drank water from a bottle for the first time.

Hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Hamilton said earlier the baby's mother had been playing gently with her daughter and "loving her." The identity of the family is a closely guarded secret.

Baby Fae is the first infant known to receive the heart of an ape or monkey. The longest of the four adults to have the operation was a South African man who died 30 days after receiving the heart of a chimpanzee.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, head of the surgical team at Loma Linda, said the premature infant faced certain death without the transplant because she was born with an undeveloped left side of the heart — the side that pumps blood

to the body.

Dr. Jack Prownsha, head of the ethics committee of the Seventh Day Adventist hospital where the transplant was performed last Friday said Monday he wished a search for a human heart had been made, but defended the surgical team's decision to go with the 7-month-old baboon's walnut-sized heart.

Some researchers, however, said a human heart was available the day of the transplant.

Dr. Paul Terasaki, of UCLA Medical School, said the heart of a 2-month-old girl was available last Friday, but said UCLA was not

contacted because the Loma Linda team was not interested.

"Those people were working on a different idea," he said. "They had prepared for many years to see if they could transplant from a baboon. I imagine (Bailey) assumed there would not be a human donor."

Prownsha admitted Bailey did not search for a human heart, but insisted the seriousness of Baby Fae's condition warranted the fastest possible action.

"Dr. Bailey might be faulted in a Monday-morning quarterbacking sense for not having looked over there to see if they had a heart the

right size," Prownsha told UPI.

"But when you put that in the perspective of a patient who's in dire circumstances, and you face picking a new donor with no issue typing, at the time it doesn't look like a very live option."

Prownsha, a philosophy professor, also responded to animal rights activists who criticized the killing of a baboon to get its heart for transplant.

"It's illogical to say you shouldn't kill a baboon to save a dying infant while at the same time slaughtering hundreds of thousands of animals every day for food," he said.

## Terrorists claim bus attack

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who said the Sunday attack outside the gray stone wall surrounding the Old City of Jerusalem was carried out by Jewish extremists, was to report to the Knesset Israel's parliament, today on any terrorists," the note said.

The freeing of the members of the Jewish underground is also a condition for us to stop our attacks."

A spokesman for the five-man team investigating the attack told Israel radio that three or four extremists were suspected of responsibility for the assault carried out in apparent retaliation for the killing of two young Jewish hikers last week.

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## Town watchdog group comes out against CDBG, bonds

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

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She said Cassano told her CDBG funds are not designated for such projects, but that there is no guarantee for the future.

"He admitted we don't get something for nothing," Sadloski said.

Another recurrent issue at the meeting was the class action lawsuit against the town that charged racial discrimination was at the root of its votes to withdraw from the CDBG program in 1979 and 1980. The town won that suit in 1981.

"If HUD will repay us the \$300,000 it took to defend ourselves, then we might consider it," one MPOA member said.

The obligations are still in the fine print," said attorney Joseph Sweeney, the leader of a five-member citizens' committee minority that opposed renewed participation in the program. The committee's nine-member majority favored re-entry.

"Anyone who might claim to be a beneficiary of the program can sue the town for not fulfilling its obligations," Sweeney said.

Werber said there was no reason to think the town would be

subject to another lawsuit by rejoining.

Sweeney said the negative publicity the town faced because of the lawsuit caused Manchester "trauma as a community."

"The safest thing for us to do is to stay out of the program," Sweeney said.

On the subject of the bond issue — Question 4 on the ballot — several MPOA members voiced skepticism over whether the proposed improvements are needed.

"They're already doing quite a few of the streets," said J. Russell Smyth. "I don't believe there are 22 miles of road that are in that shape."

Werber said a large amount of work is needed to make town roads smoother.

"(Public Works Director) George Kantra will tell you that sidewalk complaints come in daily," Werber said. "And we have a pitance in the budget for maintenance of sidewalks."

But Sadloski claimed the taxpayers were being asked to pay to repair sidewalks that were built correctly in the first place.

"A bond issue several years ago was supposed to take care of sidewalks," Sadloski said. "I don't see that anything's been done."

Werber said, in answer to a question from Samuelson that the total value of town bonds is currently over \$45 million.

A Palestinian from the Deheshah refugee camp was charged with the double slaying.

"We will stop our actions when the death penalty is imposed both on the murderers of Jews and on any terrorists," the note said.

Twenty Jewish members of an underground group are on trial for attacks against Arabs in the past two years.

There is no death penalty in Israel.

30 OCT 30

# Peopletalk

### Much ado about mutton

No one feels "sheepish" about Lambchop raising a lot of money for the March of Dimes. Lambchop, the lovable tiddler of ventriloquist Shari Lewis, co-chaired this year's Colonel Sanders Memorial March of Dimes Campaign. Lambchop and Lewis helped raise a record \$720,000 and traveled the country visiting children's hospitals. The campaign has raised \$5 million for the March of Dimes since it was founded six years ago by the fried chicken folk. As Lambchop said, "And the Colonel has promised never to add rack, gump, lamb to the menu."

### Time for creepy crawlies

The screen virtually dripped with blood this weekend at the Third Annual World Drive-In Movie Festival in Dalton. The second day of the festival got together those who like to celebrate all that is scary, violent and generally tasteless in the movies.



Stephen King

The festival is the tongue-in-cheek brainchild of Dalton Times Herald writer Joe Bob Briggs, also known as John Bloom. This year's festival featured "Bloodsuckers from Outer Space" and "Humanooids from the Deep," and actors Marilyn Barras and Ed Neal, of the cult film "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

### Oh, Peggy Sue

For reasons not abundantly clear, Penny Marshall, former star of the "Laverne & Shirley" TV series, withdrew as director of "Peggy Sue Got Married," a TriStar-Rastar movie.



Penny Marshall

The film originally was to have starred Debra Winger, according to Howard W. Koch Jr., president of Rastar. Koch says he is working on another project for Miss Marshall.

### Now you know

Worm lizards, which are similar to earthworms, are about a foot long and spend most of their lives underground where they feed on earthworms, spiders and insects. They can be found in Africa, Asia and the Americas.



### Raquel arrives in London

Film star Raquel Welch arrived Monday night at the Hippodrome in London for the launch of her book on health and fitness. It was the first stop on a European promotional tour.

### Movie is a real grind

The movie "Exterminator II," which just opened across the country, was shot in New York — but the movie won't win any "I Love New York" awards.

### Death of an anarchist

Broadway's newest cliffhanger is whether Darío Fo, the Italian playwright, will be allowed to come to New York to help stage his play "Accidental Death of an Anarchist."

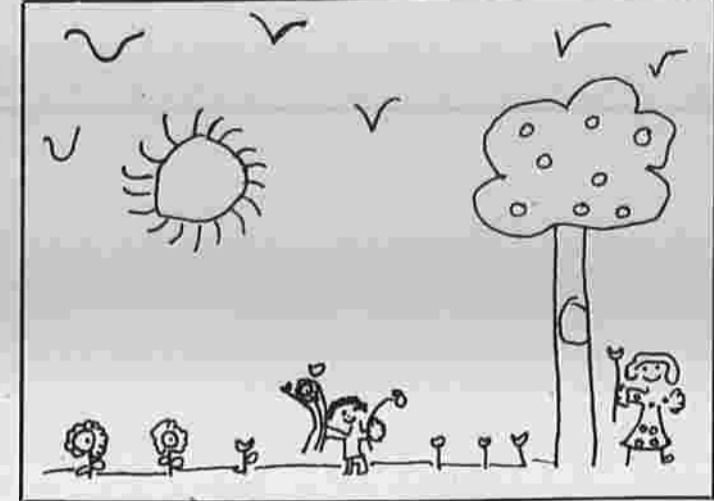
### Crisp quits his dream

British author and eccentric Quentin Crisp says that after toying with the dream for years, he has lost his desire to become a movie star.

# Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Becoming cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.



The apple of our eyes

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday, 40s Friday and 40s to 50s Saturday.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, mostly northeast at 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, becoming more easterly around 10 knots by evening, then shifting to northerly at 15 knots by morning.

### Across the nation

Rain will be scattered over Arkansas and Mississippi. Snow over much of Montana through eastern Washington will become rain over the northern Pacific Coast. It will be unseasonably cold from Minnesota across the northern Plains through the northern Rockies into eastern Washington.

## With an eye on stars, size is misleading

By Bruce Schwoeiger, United Press International

BOSTON — Units of measurement, including highway mileage, can be deceiving.

One pbb can be compared to one inch in 16,000 miles, or one minute in time since Christ was born. For gardeners, one pbb is equivalent to one teaspoon of fertilizer sprinkled over 5,000 acres of farmland.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and rawaged pollution count information from the Department of Health Services.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

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## Cassano says he'd be better than Zinsser in 4th district

By Kathy Garmus, Herald Reporter



STEPHEN T. CASSANO ... education a priority

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano says residents of the Fourth Senatorial District have been poorly represented during the past four years.

The incumbent, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been absent a good deal of the time and has an anti-consumer voting record, Cassano says.

"When asked why he is seeking to derailed Zinsser's bid for a third term, Cassano says bluntly: 'Because I can do a better job.'"

Many of those who know him agree, citing his ability to work hard and his grasp of the issues.

"He is a talented, self-made man," says Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings. "He's got commitment to the community."

Cummings says Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors since 1977, is persistent. He points to the conversion of the former Bennett School on Main Street to elderly housing as just one example.

Cassano, who is known as the "father" of the Bennett project, gave the conversion his all despite much criticism and skepticism from the community.

Other works, one pbb isn't much. Even 300 pbb is a minuscule amount, and in some cases, should not be construed as a threat to health as headlines occasionally proclaim.

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Cassano says one of his top priorities as a senator would be to work to increase state funding for public and higher education.

As a sociology professor at Manchester Community College, Cassano says he sees education as deteriorating public school system. Connecticut ranks near the bottom in spending for education, despite having the second highest per-capita income in the country, he says.

Cassano calls the imbalance "a disgrace." "We're paying starting janitors more money than starting teachers," he says.

"The auditor system is the bipartisan system," he says.

Cassano says he is confident he will win the election. His style, he says, is very different from Zinsser's.

"I thrive on work," he says.

He says Zinsser has missed many of his committee votes and that he can recall receiving only one newsletter from Zinsser in the past four years.

"I think that's atrocious," Cassano says.

Cassano says he will have more time to devote to the Legislature if he is elected because he will have to resign from Manchester Community College. He also works part-time as a real estate salesman for Blanchard and Rossetto of Manchester.

CASSANO'S ATTACKS ON ZINSSER have been frequent during the campaign. Zinsser has responded that Cassano has conducted a largely negative campaign that has told voters little about what they can expect if they elect Cassano.

"Steve is trying to do all things to all people," Zinsser says.

He also says Cassano could have trouble reconciling some of his stands, such as support for the completion of the Interstate 84 extension to Windham, with some of the groups that have endorsed him, particularly the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Cassano brushes off that criticism. His biggest ally in the election might be his party affiliation.

Cassano says that as a member of the minority party, Zinsser is in the staff room of the Bling Union High School cafeteria.

Newcomers are invited to attend.

Friends of Music is a group of parents and teachers dedicated to boosting band and choral programs in town. It will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the staff room of the Bling Union High School cafeteria.

Mercier ads said illegal

Five small political advertisements appearing in the Journal Inquirer newspaper Monday failed to identify their sponsor, in what state Elections Commission spokesman said is an apparent violation of state statute 98-348d.

The advertisements were for Jonathan Mercier, the Republican challenging incumbent Democratic James McCannough in the 12th district. The one-by-two-inch ads appear on pages 8, 9, 28, 32, and 33, and say "Jon Mercier State Rep."

"Any printed ads that oppose or support a candidate should include the name and address" of the individual paying for them, or the name of the campaign committee and its treasurer, state Elections Inspector Jim Matthias said today.

"If it's intended to support his campaign, it should state who is sponsoring the ad," he said.

JoAnn Coughlin, a secretary in the 11th district, said she was responsible for the mistake. She said she did not realize it was necessary to list the sponsor in "such teeny-tiny ads."

Mercier said this morning the mistake was the newspaper's fault.

Glastonbury to host hopefuls

Candidates for election in the 4th Senatorial District, the 9th Assembly District, and the 31st Assembly District will meet with Glastonbury citizens tonight in a question and answer session sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The session will be at Academy School, 2143 Main St., Glastonbury, from 7:30 p.m. until about 10 p.m.

The candidates will move from table to table answering questions from citizens.

Related story appears on page 10

cell, told the commission that the 9.4-acre parcel would not be suitable for residential development because of its closeness to the landfill.

"I doubt seriously that somebody for commercial use would even consider it," he said.

Pellegrini said that in addition to plans for the landfill, the commission is considering designating the site as a public park.

"The site is a prime location for a park," he said.

LaBelle said the commission had brought the land in conformity with the rest of the street, which has become commercial, since the construction of the Interstate 84 extension.

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James W. Finnegan, a Manchester real estate appraiser hired by Botticello, told the commission that the 9.4-acre parcel would not be suitable for residential development because of its closeness to the landfill.

"I doubt seriously that somebody for commercial use would even consider it," he said.

Pellegrini said that in addition to plans for the landfill, the commission is considering designating the site as a public park.

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# Mondale seeking Truman-like win

By Matthew C. Quinn  
UPI Press International

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — One week before the election, Walter Mondale is continuing to draw huge and enthusiastic crowds, and the audience stretches their feet on the gymnasium floor in approval when he promises to end the covert war in Nicaragua.

After a small group of hecklers interrupted him several times, Mondale finally turned to them and said what he has probably wanted to say for months: "Aw, please shut up!" Then he deadpanned, "Did I say that?"

In Spokane, a man interrupted his presentation of his spending plans. "Where's the money coming from?" he shouted. "I just told you where the money's coming from," Mondale snapped back. "That's what they don't like."

Mondale also seemed to enjoy lashing out at Reagan and Bush. "Most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David. And they've got George Bush locked in the basement. He makes a mistake every time he's out."

Aides said Mondale is picking up the enthusiasm of his audiences. "He's in great shape," campaign chairman James Johnson said. "He feels good."

Mondale and his aides like to point out the contradiction between his stumping poll performance and his ability to draw these crowds.

Today, Mondale flies to Duluth, Minn., for a home state rally at the University of Minnesota, then to Chicago.

# Reagan gears up for one last blitz

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan is whipping up his troops in advance of a last-week coast-to-coast campaign blitz aimed at locking up soft Democrats and rolling up a massive victory.

With a week to go, Reagan's goal is to keep the momentum building even as his advisers declare the campaign all but over.

"Stop reading the polls," Reagan urged supporters Monday as he declared war on GOP complacency. "Don't let anything keep you on Nov. 6 from getting out there and doing what we must do and seeing that your neighbors get out there and get to the polls."

Although Reagan is spending the next two days at the White House, his political pace will barely slow. He scheduled a pep talk with 250 campaign workers, sandwiched between official duties.

With polls giving him a lead of anywhere from 17 to 25 points, he sets out Thursday on a final swing that will concentrate on Northeast, Midwest and Southern states.

When asked why he was where we feel we can bring in areas with Democratic traditions," said campaign spokesman James Lake.

As a sign of confidence, Reagan aides said the president is leading by a wide margin in the polls. "The Walter Mondale's native Minnesota and has a 70-20 edge in the Democratic nominee's own Iowa."

— the affluent St. Paul suburb of North Oaks.

When asked why the Reagan camp is pressing for a shutout, Lake said, "The more states you have the more likely it is that Reagan will have a mandate to govern in a second term."

# Connecticut In Brief

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — State troopers issued more than 2,200 summonses in the first nine days of a crackdown on speeding and other traffic violations, state police say.

Troopers issued a total of 2,287 motor vehicle summonses between Oct. 17 and Oct. 25, including 1,941 summonses for speeding, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said Monday.

The summonses were issued by troopers on regular and overtime duty under a crackdown ordered by Gov. William A. O'Neill after two fatal accidents in a week on the Connecticut Turnpike claimed five lives.

Troopers also issued 92 summonses for following too closely, 21 for unsafe lane changes, 54 for commercial vehicles left lane violations and 169 for other violations, Berluti said.

**WEST HARTFORD** — A former supervisor in the state Department of Transportation has been convicted on eight criminal counts stemming from a grand jury probe of corruption in the state agency.

A Superior Court jury returned guilty verdicts Monday against William V. Carbone on eight felony counts, but found him innocent on two others, a court spokesman said.

The string of convictions in the DOT's convictions unit, was arrested as a result of a three-year investigation by a one-man grand jury into alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Carbone was convicted of bribe-receiving, tampering with a witness, larceny, three charges of conspiracy and two counts of perjury. The jury acquitted him on one larceny count and one count of perjury.

**NEWINGTON** — A bookkeeper with 17 brothers and sisters has claimed the first installment of his \$1.2 million Lotto prize, saying she'll help her hard-working parents.

Jackie Bellinger, 41, received her first check for \$60,580 and will continue to receive a check for that amount each year for the next 19.

Bellinger has been a bookkeeper for the last 23 years and is currently working at the Colonial Air Conditioning Co. in Bloomfield. She has two daughters and bought her winning ticket at Bloomfield Market.

**State panel reviews law**

**HARTFORD** — A State Board of Education committee is taking a hard look at a 15-year-old law aimed at achieving racial balance in the schools, with critics saying it is ineffective in Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven.

The committee, scheduled to make recommendations by May, is expected to study several alternatives including busing across municipal boundaries.

"How can you say you have a racially balanced school, and it's 100 percent minority?" In some minds it's a contradiction, said Robert Margolin, director of the board's division of elementary and secondary education.

The General Assembly passed the racial-balance law in 1969. However, regulations to enforce it were not approved until 1980. The law says the proportion of minority students at any school may not vary more than 25 percent from the minority proportion for those grade levels in the total district.

The state cited eight districts with large minority populations, ordering them to submit desegregation plans to comply with the law. The districts are Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, Meriden, Norwalk, Stamford and West Hartford.

Meriden, Norwalk and Stamford were able to balance schools and meet the guidelines.

**Zabki leaves a message**

**NEW HAVEN** — Claudia Zabki, 30, the former nurse who died after heart-lung transplant surgery, said in a final message people should never despair.

"There are too many beautiful sights to see in the world. Each day brings a brand new dawn. We all have a chance each day that arrives to start life anew," she said.

Her thoughts were found in a note dated Oct. 4 that she had left on a night table in her New Haven home. It was found by her mother, Irene Zabki, when Mrs. Zabki returned after her daughter's death Thursday in Pittsburgh's Presbyterian University Hospital.

**Kelly gives Mondale chance**

**HARTFORD** — National Democratic Finance Chairman Peter G. Kelly thinks Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale still has a chance, but a tough one, to win.

Mondale can win if he manages to fill "a rather complex inside straight" in winning densely populated states Kelly Monday at a Rotary Club luncheon.

Kelly said the campaign is in a state of flux because people like to vote for winners. He said President Reagan can't win "unless a major proportion" of Democrats vote for him and he said Democratic organizers intend to keep Democrats on their side.

# Republicans rebuff deceptive ad charge

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — GOP leaders have rebuffed a charge that they are misrepresenting the records of GOP candidates and distorted the positions of Democrats, Stoberg, D-New Haven, charged Monday at a Capitol news conference.

Republican leaders defended the campaign literature and said Stoberg's accusations prove the Democrats are worried as Election Day nears.

Stoberg claimed the office of House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand has distributed the materials statewide and given credit to Republicans for supporting legislation they actually opposed.

Stoberg also accused Van Norstrand of urging candidates to sign onto Democratic bills which already had been passed in an alleged attempt to mislead the public.

"I am appalled at the despicable, deceitful campaign materials being extruded from your office... You Democrats are lying about being Democrats lagging behind President Reagan do not tell the real story on the campaign trail."

O'Neill, in a visit to the state Monday, said at a Knights of St. Patrick reception in New Haven he began questioning the accuracy of polls when he was running for the speaker's job in the Massachusetts legislature in 1948.

The polls said then Republican Thomas E. Dewey was going to wallop Harry S. Truman 50 to 1 nationally, and 6 to 1 in Massachusetts. Yet Truman and O'Neill were elected.

"Do I believe the polls are much closer than they are? Yes, I believe they are," O'Neill said.

# Tip, in state, discounts polls

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, echoing the optimism of Walter F. Mondale, said polls showing the state Democrats lagging behind President Reagan do not tell the real story on the campaign trail.

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# Lawmaker claims emissions tests faulty

By Benjamin A. Muzio  
UPI Press International

**ROBERTSON** says, estimating that 45,000 vehicles have failed the test that might have passed in cooler temperatures.

Robertson based his claims on data compiled and analyzed by the state Senate Republican office and called on Gov. William O'Neill to suspend emissions testing until further studies are completed.

O'Neill asked Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio to investigate Robertson's claims and recommend if changes are warranted, spokesman Larry DeBear said.

"The governor has no idea if Robertson's figures are accurate or not," he said.

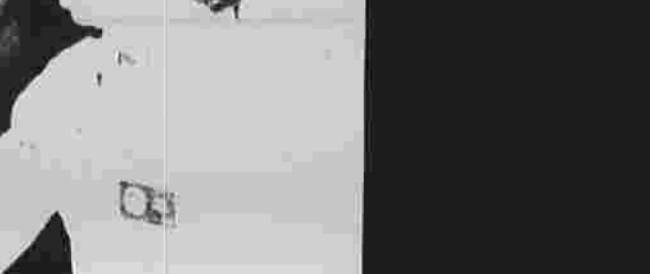
About 1.5 million vehicles are tested for emissions each year in Connecticut. Robertson said "The way of measuring need to be changed so it is not a ripoff," he said.

The Republican study used data from the state Department of Environmental Protection for 1983 and 1984 and claimed more vehicles fail during the summer months than during the winter.

A "clear trend" also was found that indicates a higher failure rate during a given day as the temperature rises. The emissions testing program was established to comply with federal mandates requiring Connecticut to reduce air pollution or face a substantial loss of federal funds.

# Way we were

UPI photo



Anne Preus of the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic operates a century-old printing press that has been idle in recent years. The press manufactured in 1880 is operated daily for visitors to the recreated 19th-century seacoast village who are given a hand-printed souvenir of their visit to the maritime museum.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Protests stop Chile traffic

**SANTIAGO, Chile** — Groups of hooded youths hurled stones at buses and blocked traffic with burning tires today, disrupting public transport on the second day of protests against military rule.

Opposition labor leaders who called for a national strike against the government and 90 percent drop in the number of buses on the streets.

The main avenues of the Chilean capital were crowded with people making their way to and from work.

Barricades of flaming tires and twisted-steel spikes blocked main roads in working-class districts ringing Santiago where unemployed youths — their heads covered with hoods — hurled stones at any bus that passed.

Troops in combat gear patrolled the Chilean capital guarding subway stations following a night of unrest in working-class districts where hundreds of youths set up barricades of burning tires in the streets.

## Sandinists face one party

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — The last non-leftist political party in Sunday's general elections has rejected a proposal to join a boycott by two other opposition parties.

The decision by the executive committee of the Democratic Conservative Party means the leftist Sandinista party will have at least some opposition in the elections for president, vice president and National Assembly.

If the conservatives had withdrawn, the Sandinists would have gone into the election virtually unchallenged since besides them only four Marxist fringe parties remained registered to present any opposition.

The conservative party leaders met for three hours Monday night before voting down a resolution to pull out of the elections.

Two other opposition groups — the Democratic Coordinating Council and the Liberal Independent Party — previously announced they were boycotting the vote because of what they called a lack of guarantees.

## Woman survives 3 1/2 days

**LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, Calif.** — A woman whose pickup plunged 150 feet down a steep mountain ravine survived 3 1/2 days without food or water in near-freezing temperatures before she was rescued, authorities said.

Lori Ann Lessley, 24, of Los Angeles, was in good condition today at a hospital, where she was treated for cuts, bruises and exhaustion. A rescuer said it was a "miracle" she survived the crash, much less its aftermath.

"She had no water or food," said Deputy Joe Garza. "She maintained a diary and wrote about her experiences. She believed she might not make it because of dehydration."

## Ex-general testifies in suit

**NEW YORK** — Gen. William Westmoreland understated enemy troop strength in Vietnam but not including irregular forces in the total count and by sometimes not counting Viet Cong units they were dead, a former intelligence official has testified.

Retired Gen. George Godding, the director of intelligence-gathering under Westmoreland, made his comments Monday at the \$120 million libel action Westmoreland has brought against CBS in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Li Col. Everett Parkins, the chief of the Order of the Battle Studies component of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, was scheduled to testify today.

Westmoreland, a retired general, is contesting claims made in the 1982 CBS documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" that he deliberately understated enemy troop strength.

# Texas, Louisiana complete early morning executions

By United Press International

Convicted killers were executed within seven minutes of each other in Texas and Louisiana early today.

Barfield, convicted in the 1978 shooting death of Carl Levin, a Harker Heights, Texas, police officer, had received four stays of execution. His attorneys argued psychiatric testimony used in the punishment phase was obtained illegally and important information was suppressed.

Barfield was asked for forgiveness and said he held no grudges. "I've been praying all day for Carl Levin's soul to drive the bitterness from his heart because that bitterness in his heart will send her to hell," Barfield said.

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# Barfield awaits turn

By United Press International

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# Government charges kidnap plot

By Bogdan Turuk  
United Press International

**WARSAW, Poland** — Polish authorities said today that the kidnap and presumed murder of pro-Solidarity priest Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was part of a conspiracy that went beyond the three security agents charged with his abduction.

The perpetrators seem to be count on help and do not speak about the details of the crime," government spokesman Jerzy Urban said, adding that Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak felt that "someone was standing behind the plotters."

The three admitted the crime had been planned "for a long time. They forged various documents and made various people vouch for their alibis," Urban said.

There has been speculation that hard-line opponents to Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski may have engineered the abduction in order to stir trouble for the government.

Urban commenting on the state of investigations into the crime, said special army trawlers with nets were adding divers in searching waterways in northern Poland where the men said they dumped the 37-year-old priest — an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity union.

Neither the body nor Rev. Popieluszko's alibi so far have been found," Urban said. Popieluszko was abducted Oct. 19 outside the city of Torun, some 125 miles northwest of Warsaw.

Urban also revealed for the first time that the kidnapers had demanded a ransom from church officials and that the three suspects were being held under extremely tight security for their own safety.

Urban said the government did not want a case of "Oswald being killed by Ruby" — referring to the slaying of President John Kennedy's assassin Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby.

"Food for them is served in a special way to rule out surprises," Urban told his regular weekly news conference.

Urban also said that authorities had introduced summary procedures in misdemeanor courts in nine provinces apparently in a move to prevent possible violent reactions should the priest's death be confirmed.

Among the provinces where Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, where local media reminded people that misdemeanors included such offenses as refusing to leave an unauthorized gathering on police request, leading such a gathering, disturbing peace in public order and blocking traffic on roads.

It would be manifestly unjust to allow petitioner's execution when significant legal issues raised... are yet to be resolved," the appeal said.

Robeson County District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt disagreed. "I don't see any problems for the state," he said. "It looks like pretty hackneyed stuff that's gone on and on in the courts."

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# OPINION

An editorial

## Vote 'yes' on bonding for repair

When it met earlier this month, the Manchester Republican Town Committee took up the question of whether the party should support a plan to finance up to \$4.6 million in repairs to Manchester's infrastructure by issuing bonds.

Eventually the committee voted not to support the bond issue, taking a position with which we disagree. The Herald believes the bond issue is a good idea and urges voters to support it when they go to the polls Nov. 6.

During the course of discussion at the town committee meeting, Peter DiRosa, a Republican member of the Board of Directors, said he did not think it would be profitable to debate the issue of how roads and sidewalks in Manchester had been allowed to fall into disrepair.

A key to DiRosa's thinking can be found in something he said in early August about the politics of providing money in the annual town budget for maintenance of the infrastructure: "It takes a lot of moxie to tell the public, 'We've got A, B, and C wrong, and we're going to fix A, B, and C, but it's going to cost you money.'"

Whether or not the town's budget for capital needs has been sufficient in recent years, people who oppose the bond issue are deceiving themselves if they vote against it to punish someone for not having kept roads, sidewalks and storm sewers in good condition. Those voters will end up punishing themselves — when the storm drain that collapses is on his own corner, or when a friend or relative is injured because of a pothole or a cracked sidewalk.

One reason for the progressive decay of the infrastructure in Manchester, in Connecticut, and in the rest of the United States, is that things like storm sewers, hidden in the ground, have no visibility and no political appeal.

We just don't get much satisfaction from spending money on them. But they need to be fixed, and it's time for Manchester to make some repairs that have been neglected.

Aside from the question of problems that accumulate because of neglect, there are some replacements and major repairs are necessary because of simple wear and tear.

You can keep the furnace working longer by preventive maintenance, but you have to replace the roof shingles all at once about every 20 years no matter what you do in the interim.

Some repair projects simply do not lend themselves to a piecemeal approach.

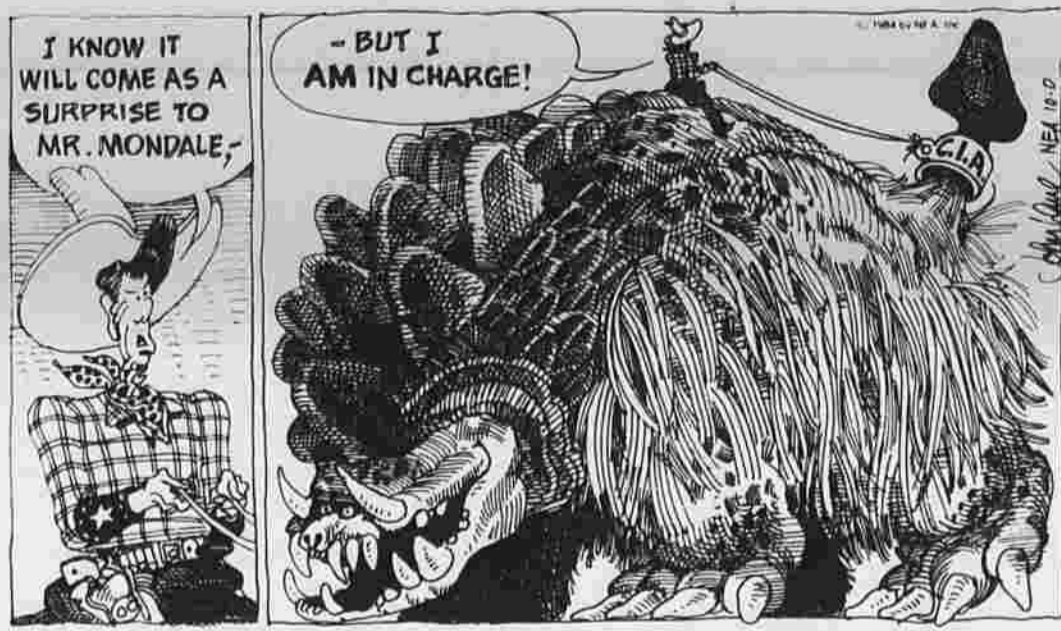
If the town puts more money into the Capital Improvements Reserve Fund in future years, it may be less necessary to issue bonds for catch-up work down the line. We urge the directors to take that approach and hope benefits materialize. But even so, there will always be a need for some borrowing to fund major repairs.

The cost of further delays in the overdue work probably would be at least as high as the cost of borrowing money to do the work. For a 15-year bond such as the one that voters will consider on Election Day, that cost in interest has been estimated by the administration to average just half of one mill per year.

Referendum question 4 on the Manchester ballot Nov. 6 asks voters to authorize spending up to \$4.6 million for the repairs and replacements. The Herald strongly urges a "yes" vote. Otherwise, things will just keep on getting worse.



"What with the malpractice situation, you must be just as nervous as I am about this, eh?"



## Open Forum

### Terminally ill need care, too

To the Editor:

I hope that all your readers saw Dr. Abraham Karren's enlightening letter Oct. 25. He cited the disgusting new "edict" to hospitals that terminally ill patients should not be admitted to hospitals because they do not require hospital level of care.

In our own family, recently, a two-week hospital stay cost thousands of dollars. After our doctor appealed to the review board, we still do not know if we are going to be saddled with this extra expense after being on Medicare for over 19 years.

We all pay the same premiums. Isn't a terminal patient entitled to the same care as a patient in a hospital for diagnosis or treatment? Hasn't this family suffered enough throughout his long illness without being additionally impoverished by yet another bureaucracy?

Mrs. Edwin P. Cook  
94 Glenwood St.  
Manchester

### Cassano would serve town well

To the Editor:

This letter is in support of the candidacy of Steve Cassano for state senator in the Fourth Senatorial District.

As a longtime resident of Manchester, I've been privileged to observe the initiative, hard work, enthusiasm and firsthand knowledge Steve Cassano has displayed during his tenure on the town Board of Directors.

In addition to these qualities, which are what we need more of in the Legislature, he has consistently displayed a caring attitude for the less fortunate ones in our community.

Steve Cassano would serve us well as a state senator and reflects credit on our community. It is my pleasure to wholeheartedly endorse his election.

Louis S. Hurwitz  
104 Conway Road  
Manchester

### Jim McCavanagh avoided debates

To the Editor:

I wish to correct an inaccuracy in your editorial Friday on the 12th Assembly District race. You praised Jim McCavanagh for being the only incumbent to forgo the debate.

This is not true. When a debate was first proposed he simply said he didn't have time.

Then his opponent, Jon Mercier, suggested using their talk before the Kiwanis Club as a forum. McCavanagh responded by using some still unspecified "scurrilous personal attacks" as an excuse to avoid debate.

It was only this past week that he came up with his third excuse, that he didn't like debates.

Certainly you are free to endorse whomever you wish. However, I wish your comments had better represented the actual course of events.

Mary E. Wilhite  
57 Jean Road  
Manchester

### Send 'Iron Lady' back to Capitol

To the Editor:

What makes "Biz" run? And why? She can rightly be called Manchester's "Iron Lady" and "Biz" Swensen runs to represent us, you and I. She runs with a Republican label, but with a people's philosophy, and when she is re-elected for the third term, "Biz" will vote her constituency, not party lines.

Can we ask for more than that? I think not. Can we afford to have elected representatives voting the party line, or the special interests of their employers? We cannot, and we will not with the "Iron Lady" at the state Capitol once again.

Compassion, understanding, accessibility and dependability are the true hallmarks of a sincere representative of the people, and "Biz" Swensen truly reflects these most desirable and necessary attributes. "Biz" was knocked down (but not out) and severely injured a few years ago in a hit-and-run accident, and it was touch-and-go as to whether she would ever walk again, much less run for office.

The "Iron Lady" never gave up. Her inner fortitude (guts) and her dedication to her elected office and her constituents gave her the willpower to overcome this most serious accident. When she returned to the state Legislature in a wheelchair, she was accorded a standing ovation by her colleagues on both sides of the aisle.

This is the style of dedication we need in those we elect to public office. "Biz" is now being challenged, and she has accepted this challenge as she accepted her responsibilities at the state Capitol, as the gracious lady she is.

Politicians may come and politicians may go. With our help "Biz" will go to the state Capitol again, and come back to us for our input to this spokeddy of her district. Politics is an honorable endeavor; therefore, it is prudent to retain honorable people in positions of public trust.

I sincerely urge those who vote in "Biz's" district to return the "Iron Lady" to the legislative seat she so rightly deserves.

Edward J. Wilson  
17 Falknor Drive  
Manchester

### Support Giuletti for state Senate

To the Editor:

As Nov. 6 approaches and people start to contemplate their vote, I wish to endorse the Republican candidate for state Senate in the 35th District, James D. Giuletti.

As co-campaign coordinator for Jim in Coventry, I have gotten to know him and was impressed with his stand on taxation, statewide referendum and initiative, as well as his honest approach to government. Jim opposes a state income tax, favors returning the current \$200 million state surplus to the taxpayers, and will fight to obtain statewide initiative so that ordinary citizens can introduce legislation at the Capitol such as was done in California with Proposition 13, and in Massachusetts with Proposition 2 1/2.

He has pledged not to accept gifts from lobbyists such as his opponent, Mike Skelley, has, and will restore public faith to the state Senate. Jim has also pledged to

hold constituent office hours throughout the 35th District if elected, to listen to citizen complaints and problems.

He also plans to strengthen the state Ethics Commission's powers to investigate legislators and lobbyists' abuses to insure honest government. Jim is young, intelligent, and hard working and deserves our support on Election Day.

On Nov. 6, let's elect a new spirit to the state Senate, therefore, I ask that the people of the 35th District (Andover, Ashford, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Coventry, Eastford, Hampton, Mansfield, Pomfret, Tolland, Union, Vernon, Willington and Woodstock) to vote a straight Republican ticket and elect Reagan, Bush, Roberts Kowitz and James Giuletti.

Phillip C. Bouchard  
732 Broad & Milk St.  
Coventry

### Vote Democratic to be better off

To the Editor:

On Nov. 6, you will be voting (I hope) for a president and vice president of the United States and for other national and state legislative officials.

President Reagan has repeatedly been asking if you are better off today than you were four years ago. Of course you are, if you are still alive, but what kind of life are you enjoying? Even if you are economically secure, and there are millions of our citizens who are not, are you breathing cleaner air?

Is your drinking water pure and free from toxic waste? Are your loved ones protected from crime and drugs? Are your children and grandchildren free from the shadow of nuclear destruction? Are the elderly, with all the promises of Social Security, able to cope with adequate housing and medical care?

President Reagan draws a picture of the massive deficits being reduced by gliding through air and meeting a line representing increased gross national product; this meeting to take place somewhere in the blue-sky, and that we will all, with him, travel into the beautiful sunset along some picturesque rockbound coast, except that he himself got lost and never did reach his destination in the fable he recited.

What is the educational future of your children and grandchildren? These young people growing up and maturing in an ever-more-complex society. Educational costs are ever increasing and educational support systems are ever decreasing. The current administration's deficit means that every man, woman and child in this country is currently carrying a debt of \$6,500.

An informed society is a responsible society. A concerned and caring government is a government of all the people; every segment of society regardless of race, creed, color and financial status.

If you are better off today, because you are alive, celebrate the occasion and VOTE! Vote Mondale-Ferraro and the Democratic ticket.

Phillip Harrison  
116B Ambassador Drive  
Manchester

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### CIA officials placed Bush in a bad situation

WASHINGTON — George Bush's brief tenure as CIA director has been both a blessing and a curse for the vice president. On the plus side, it has added a certain cachet to his foreign-policy credentials in the quest for high office.

But Bush's year at the CIA has also led to a presumption by many in the agency that he is "our man in the White House."

That attitude is the most charitable explanation for two potentially compromising episodes when Bush was introduced socially to undercover agents mixed up in a CIA-front business. It later went broke, costing investors millions of dollars.

In neither case was there a need for the CIA men to meet the vice president. The encounters were apparently arranged by CIA field officials for no better reason than to satisfy a craving among the undercover troops to rub elbows with a celebrity.

That attitude is the most charitable explanation for two potentially compromising episodes when Bush was introduced socially to undercover agents mixed up in a CIA-front business. It later went broke, costing investors millions of dollars.

The two incidents occurred in Hawaii. My associate Dale Van Atta and Indy Badwar uncovered the story while investigating claims made by Ronald Ray Rewald that the CIA was behind his Honolulu investment firm, whose collapse led to his indictment for fraud, tax evasion and perjury.

The accounts of Bush's brushes with the undercover men came from four separate sources. They lend credence to other evidence that the CIA considered Rewald's firm and its 50 subsidiaries and affiliated enterprises an extremely valuable cover for widespread CIA operations in the Pacific.

On July 2, 1981, the vice president was in Hawaii on his way back from the Philippines. In the evening, at the invitation of a friend from Dallas, he boarded a sailboat for a sunset cruise along the coast of Honolulu.

Also invited on the cruise were one of Rewald's men (a Honolulu policeman) and Jack Kinschi, who had been Rewald's CIA superior and later went to work for him at the investment firm.

The evening was purely social, but allowed the CIA-related guests to bask in the camaraderie of the one-time agency director who had made good.

Rewald's brief encounter with Bush occurred at Hickam Air Force Base. Initially, Rewald had been told by the CIA's Honolulu station chief, Jack Rardin, that Bush would come to dinner or a cocktail party at Rewald's million-dollar Honolulu home, which he had bought from Lon Nol, the former prime minister of Cambodia.

But the Secret Service nixed the idea on security grounds. So Rewald was chauffeured instead to Hickam. His driver, Franklin Kipili, was also used to drive other CIA personnel around, the agency has acknowledged.

Rewald was taken directly to the headquarters of the Air Force's Pacific commander. Not far away, Air Force Two, the vice president's silver-and-blue plane, was sitting on the tarmac.

The occasion was a social gathering, duly recorded by an Air Force photographer. Several military officials were present, along with CIA station chief Rardin, Rewald and one of his employees who was a deep-cover CIA agent.

Presumably, Rardin was known to Bush as the CIA chief in Honolulu. Rewald was just so obviously unknown to the vice president, Rardin gave Bush this coded introduction of Rewald: "He is a friend who has been invaluable. He has done a wonderful job for us here and is still helping us."

Bush shook hands with Rewald and thanked him for his help. That was it. Rewald drifted off into the crowd and didn't speak with Bush again. For his part, Bush has told a close associate he may have met the man, but doesn't remember it.

The only significance to the incident lies in its very triviality. Apparently just as a morale-boosting sop to Rewald, the CIA station chief thoughtlessly put the vice president in a compromising situation.

The public introduction lent Bush's unwitting prestige to Rewald's investment company. As evidence of Rewald's high-level connections, it might have encouraged investors to sink money into his investment firm.

Strictly personal

Will interest rates go up or down? A government forecast, circulating in the backrooms, warns of a looming crisis caused by the "clash between federal and private borrowers." As the government finances this year's \$170 billion deficit at the same time that business is seeking loans to keep the recovery alive, the competition for limited loan funds will drive interest rates up.

What does this mean to you? By next summer, economists predict, the prime rate could go as high as 15 percent — a jump of three points above the current rate. This would trigger what the economists now foresee as a "mild recession." So now's the time to borrow for a home or business.

What needs to be done? Economists, as usual, disagree. Some insist that the government's tight-money policy must be turned 180 degrees. But the philosophy of government economists is laid out in an official-eyes-only analysis that says: "With the federal deficit problem deadlocked, (the Fed) must take a more anti-inflationary stance and lower the monetary growth rates."

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30 OCT 1984 30

# Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) 22 30 News

- (1) Benny Miller
- (3) Three's Company
- (5) Hart to Hart
- (1) Benson
- (18) Dr. Gene Scott
- (20) Duques of Hazard
- (22) 3-2-1, Contact
- (25) One Day at a Time
- (40) Newsweek
- (41) Reporter 41
- (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (5) Fantasy Island
- (CN) Prog Cont'd
- (ESPN) Fly Fishing Journal
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers". Some strange beings with friendly human faces begin to silently destroy mankind as they move to take over the world. (Directed by Jack Cardiff, Brookline, Mass., Leonard Nimoy, 1978. Rated PG.)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Operation Kid Brother". A famed scientist, surgeon becomes involved in international espionage. (Lee Correy, Daniela Bianchi, Adolfo Celi, 1967.)

### Channels

- WFSB Hartford CT (1)
- WTRN New Haven, CT (2)
- WNYC New York, NY (3)
- WPIX New York, NY (10)
- WVBT Hartford CT (18)
- WVTV Springfield, MA (20)
- WEDH Hartford, CT (22)
- WVTV Hartford, CT (25)
- WBSK Boston, MA (40)
- WGBS Springfield, MA (41)
- WVTV Hartford, CT (57)
- WGBY Springfield, MA (58)
- WTCN Cable News Network (CN)
- ESPN Sports Network (ESPN)
- HBO Home Box Office (HBO)
- CINEMAX Cinema (CINEMAX)
- TMC USA Network Channel (TMC)
- USA USA Network (USA)

(1) MOVIE: "Return to Eden" Part 3

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(20) MOVIE: "Assault on a Queen" A woman adventurer and her ruthless companion take an ex-submarine office as a jumping point in raising a sunken German Frank Sinatra, Mimi Linn, Tony Frank, 1966.

(22) 20 NBC News

(25) NBC News

(40) ABC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

(CN) Shows Today

(ESPN) Maxie Sportsbook

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(5) 20 M\*A\*S\*H

(5) ABC News

(5) CBS News

(1) Jeffersons

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(22) Star Trek

(25) Wheel of Fortune

(40) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(41) Family Feud

(41) Lonsdale

(57) Nightly Business Report

(CN) Diffrent Stripes

(CN) Movieview

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(HBO) Toxic Time Bomb

(USA) Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) All in the Family

(5) Wheel of Fortune

(1) Independent News

(22) M\*A\*S\*H

(25) Entertainment Tonight

(40) Benny Miller

(40) People's Court

(41) Wild World of Animals

(5) One Day at a Time

(CN) Creatine

(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

(USA) Dragnet

8:00 PM (3) AfterMASH

(5) Rivals

(18) There's a Crowded Jack needs professional help when he has problems coping with his romance with Vicky. (Closed Captioned.)

(5) News

(40) Paper Dolls Passion blazes between Leone and Chris during the Tempo Sportsman shoot. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned.)

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(22) Rippled Rudy and Nick find themselves working for an ex-partner when he falls in love with a beautiful woman whose husband is jealous and short-tempered. (60 min.)

(57) Frontline Living Below the Line

Poverty in America is viewed through the eyes of a man who lost his job after 28 years. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned.)

(41) El Malafico

(41) El Malafico

(CN) Fransen Reports

9:30 PM (1) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Utah Jazz

(4) El show de las Espectas

(HBO) Video Jubilee

(IMAX) MOVIE: "Alligator" A baby alligator for a forgotten but not gone after being flushed into a city sewer where it grows into a monstrous sea and devours people. Robert Forster, 1981.

10:00 PM (5) News

(40) Jessie Jesse offers help to a veteran cop who's having problems coping with the pressures of the job. (60 min.)

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(22) Twilight Zone

(22) Remington Steele

(24) Conviction: That Delicate Balance Campaign Spending Money and the media in national elections and the at-risk reform campaign financing are discussed. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned.)

(21) Starkey and Hutch

(CN) Evening News

(ESPN) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars U.J. Pickett vs. Johnny Carter. (60 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Big Chill" (Closed Captioned) College classmates who are thrown into the wilderness meet again for the 30th for one more memorable week. (Directed by Lindsay Crouse, Jeff Goldblum, 1983. Rated R.)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Gandhi" (Closed Captioned) Over the course of 56 years, Mahatma rises to become India's leader against British rule. Ben Kingsley, Marlon Brando, 1982. Rated PG.

(USA) As it Happens

(HBO) MOVIE: "Independence Day" An intergalactic alien invasion is averted by a team of misfits. (Directed by Roland Emmerich, 1996. Rated PG-13.)

(2) Odd Couple

(4) The Odd Couple

(1) News

(1) News

(2) News

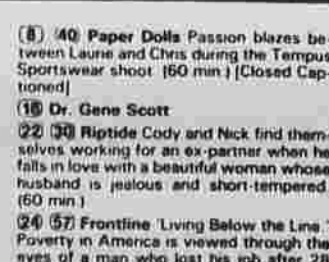
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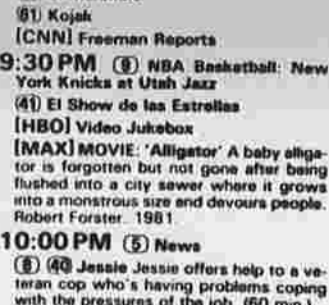
(1) News

### CAPTAIN EASY

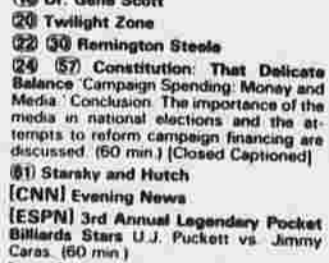
by Crooks & Castles



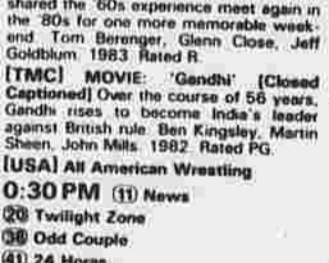
SO MUCH FOR... BUT IF THIS GUY... WHAT'S THAT... HOW COME HE DOESN'T...



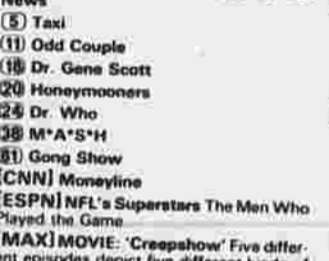
LEVIN'S LAW by James Schumaker



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruesz



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



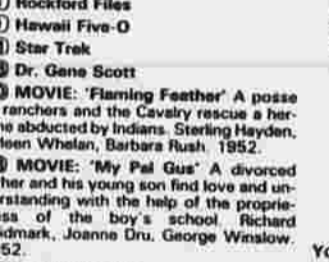
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHITTOP by Dick Cavalli



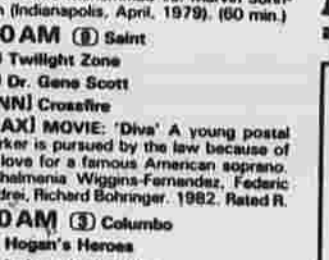
PHYSICIAN



HERE'S FRED THE TALKING MYNA BIRD SAY SOMETHING, FRED.



SOMEONE'S BEEN MOISTENING PRECIOUS WITH GIGGLE JUICE.



HE GAVE ME A LONG LECTURE ABOUT HOW THE HUMAN BODY IS A TEMPLE, AND THEN HE TOOK UP A COLLECTION.



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### High School World

Manuscript of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## Hartford Stage begins season with "Anatole"

The Hartford Stage Company is beginning a new season with the production of "Anatole" by Arthur Schnitzler. The play, which consists of a series of seven vignettes, will run until Nov. 8.

As a frequent Hartford Stage actor, I attended a Wednesday matinee performance of "Anatole," and this presentation displayed the quality in set design, direction and acting that the company is known for.

The intent of "Anatole" is to deal frankly and wittily with male/female relationships. Its success in this, along with leaving the audience with some thought-provoking material, manages not to be heavy or overly dry. The way that "Anatole" deals with an all-too-familiar theme is both innovative and refreshing.

The women very graciously in this English play is right on target, and the actors and technicians put together a show well-worth seeing.

The play is centered around Anatole, a man who goes from one love to another without committing completely to any of his "everlasting" lovers. Mark Lamos' portrayal of this character is both touching and identifiable, and his dual role of lead actor and director is stimulating and shows no sign of a good time. The reason for this is the role of Anatole, who is to be credited with much of this success.

The role of Max, best friend to Anatole, is played perfectly by David Schramm. Lamos and Schramm are able to strike a rare balance between their characters, a blend which is vital to the play. Max's rationale contrasts Anatole's loveless nature, while both characters project wit and charm.

The women whom Anatole's life revolves around enter and exit from a revolving stage marvellously designed by John Conklin. Their costumes include period pieces ranging from 1855 to the 1930's. Max and Anatole wear costumes of the past and display attitudes following the double standard once set by society.

The women, however, represent society's different social classes and changing views. Each of the women in the play belong to one of Anatole's cycles, and each plays up to him in a distinctive way. Though the women vary greatly, they all are catalysts in the development of Anatole, and fill the play with ironic twists in both subtle and forceful scenes displaying the double standard.

In the first vignette, "The Crucial Question," Anatole's sweet young love is played by Carol Conroy. Her vibrant character comes across as fresh and bright, but her performance does not live up to the highly professional standards of the Stage Company.

Last season, in "As You Like It," and "Three Sisters," Mary Lane's brilliant performances helped to set this standard of excellence. However, her character of Gabrielle in the second vignette, "Christmas Shopping," does not display her best work. Her character development is not very clear, and the chemistry between Lane and Lamos has no charge. Lane does project good form through her posture, body positions, and aristocratic portrayal.

For the most part, Lamos succeeds in making the intricate balance between structure and entertainment, which is inspiring and captivating. In "Souvenirs," there are poignant moments which show the true substance of Anatole's character — his insecurities.

Beginning the second act is "Farewell Supper," which is one of the play's high points. Michele Farr, playing Annie, is animated and witty. The scene (involving Anatole, Annie, and Max) procures a perfect blend of irony and truth, and the character performs faultlessly in this farcical look at the double standard.

In "Episode," Leslie Geraci is spicily and appealing as Bianca, a woman once worshipped by Anatole. Her vibrant character shows the show's Anatole's self-deception, and she plays beautifully with Max. The audience second-guessing about their relationship.

"Anatole" provides a humorous look at some reverend themes in male/female relationships. The writer, Arthur Schnitzler, has clear insight into these themes, and all who worked on this production of "Anatole" lend creativity and vigor to The Stage's presentation. —K.D.



Kate Gallagher (left) tries to block Kathi Albert's hit to a fellow striker in a practice game recently. The field hockey team travels to Concord High Thursday for the final game of their season.

## Field hockey players not lacking in enthusiasm

Contrary to popular belief, there is a field hockey team here. This is due to the dedication of the few remaining veteran players and the enthusiasm of the many new recruits.

There were grave doubts as to whether a coach could be found at the beginning of the season. Fortunately, Mary Neubel came forth to take on the task. The next problem was finding enough girls to play. The returning players were delighted by the interest shown. The team now has 25 players.

The team's returning players are senior co-captains Chris Colvin and Liz Goetz, and juniors Trisha Flanagan, Kate Gallagher and Mandy McCray. The assistant captains are seniors Kathi Albert, Caitly Blodgett and Gretchen Gravel.

Much of the team's practice time is spent doing stickwork drills. The new players have worked very hard to master the necessary skills. Every player is expected to run both with the team and on their own.

Other seniors on this year's team are Jennifer Dennison, Mimmi Nilsson and Natalia Bachmayer. These players contribute a lot of spirit and discipline to the game. Natalia is spending her school year with MHS as part of the AFS exchange program.

The new players who have made this year's team possible are as follows: Junior Sandy Orlovski, and sophomores Kem Jurco, Britt Gustafson, Melanie Bodin, Chris Stoll, Jill Lukas, Sue Taylor, Sue Allie, Julie De Salvo, Thayer Gowdy, Pam Mirante, Maria Melody, Melissa Di Gregorio and Kristen Armstrong.

The stickers have won one game in the new CCC league. They hope to finish their season with another victory on Nov. 1 when they go against Concord High of West Hartford.

Senior year is something to look forward to. Seniors often have special privileges, and having to seriously make decisions concerning the future can be exciting, but in any other year, work is necessary. —J.H.

## Seniors combine hard work with fun and games

Sophomores and juniors always talk of how they can't wait to be seniors. To most underclassmen it appears that all seniors do is have a good time. The reason for this is because of senior activities in the spring. This is the time when people hear about seniors the most. This time of year causes the illusion that seniors spend their entire year having fun and doing nothing more than going to picnics and proms. Well, get that misconception out of your mind because it isn't anything, except wrong!

The first semester of senior year could very easily be described as the most difficult of the six while in MHS. A large number of seniors have college applications and scholarship applications to complete and to meet deadlines which usually all fall around the middle of November.

These applications are not easy to complete. Aside from filling out names and addresses, many questions are asked that were not thought about before. A popular question is, "Describe your goals for college and life after in 500 words or less."

This is a difficult question to answer because, in most cases, high school seniors know they want to go to college, but not many know exactly what they want to study. Of course, this leads to the problem of answering the question about goals after college, because life after college will depend largely on success in college.

The other question most often asked is, "Tell us about yourself." This includes any interests or special talents you may have." Most people would have to put a lot of time into answering this question. In most cases, they've never really thought about themselves in detail before, and especially not

## Student Assembly has great events lined up

The Student Assembly got into action with its second meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 4. The increasing school spirit was evident as the meeting's attendance was far greater than that of previous years. The more students who participate, the better the year for MHS activities.

Most important on the agenda was picking committees for all of the upcoming school activities. The Sadie Hawkins Dance was the first activity planned for the year. This time, it's the girls turn to ask the guys.

Everyone was excited about the first dance of the year which was held on Oct. 26 and was a big success.

Other dances planned for later in the year are the Christmas Ball and the Valentine's Day Dance. The Junior Prom is scheduled for late November, and the members of the Prom Committees are already working hard to make it one of the best ever.

A committee was also chosen for Earth Day, an activity in which students who sign up to participate, get seventh and eighth period free to clean up the MHS campus.

Also planned is a Thanksgiving food drive. All students can be involved and bring in canned goods to help out the needy in Manchester on Thanksgiving. Homeowners who donate for a prize to see who can bring in the most items.

Toys for Tots will be held around Christmas time, again giving students the opportunity to make sure less fortunate children will have a happy holiday.

A brand new committee in SAA is the Advertising Committee. It will be responsible for publicizing all SAA's activities. Juro, Britt Gustafson, Melanie Bodin, Chris Stoll, Jill Lukas, Sue Taylor, Sue Allie, Julie De Salvo, Thayer Gowdy, Pam Mirante, Maria Melody, Melissa Di Gregorio and Kristen Armstrong.

## Scholarships abound if you look around

This is the time of year when many people begin applying for scholarships. Some think that if they can't get the National Merit Scholarship, they won't get any. This is not true. In addition to extremely competitive programs such as National Merit, there are also many smaller programs that can provide as much money.

If one of your parents works for a large corporation, there's a good chance that you might be eligible for some money there. Companies such as the Times-Mirror Corporation offer scholarships on the basis of merit, not financial need. Even if a person can afford to pay for college, the Times-Mirror still offers \$2,000 over four years.

If your father or mother works for the Times-Mirror or any of its subsidiaries, or any companies that do regular work for Times-Mirror, like a trucking firm or a technical outfit, you could receive this scholarship.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is another organization that offers scholarships. They give \$5,000 over four years to 10 people on the basis of need. So, ask your parents to ask at their personnel office for you.

Sometimes a religious group will offer scholarships. The Aid Association for Lutheraans is one of these groups. You can get a scholarship for college or for a specified nursing program if you qualify. If you are a Girl Scout or Boy Scout, you may qualify for a related scholarship.

People who attended a Catholic school should look around as well. Information can be obtained by your guidance counselor or your Scoutmaster.

Private citizens often offer scholarships. Sometimes if you really have a good idea about what you want to do for college, the Times-Mirror still offers \$2,000 over four years.

There are many programs around for nursing students and people who wish to go into government service. The Washington Crossing Foundation offers \$2,500 over four years for people who want to go into government service.

There are plenty of scholarships out there for people who are willing to look. Good luck! —CINDY BARLOW

## German Club plans events

The German Club started off the year with a bang. On Saturday, Oct. 6, the club held a tag sale at Rockville High School Park. The sale was held along with the Rockville-Manchester football game.

Everyone contributed something to the tag sale, making it a big success. The club was able to sell three-quarters of the items it had. At the close of the day, the intake totaled \$470. The items the club was unable to sell were donated to the Salvation Army.

The tag sale was held in order to raise money for the exchange students who will be going to Germany this summer. This will help pay for side trips during the visit, such as a trip to the Rhein River.

In all, the group hopes to raise \$1,500 through cookie and candy sales and subsidies from the German government to the students who will have the opportunity to make additional trips while visiting abroad.

The club has also planned many other activities throughout the year. A slide show has been planned for this week to give students a look at Germany. There will be a Fall Festival in November, and on Dec. 6, Nikolaus Tag. A Christmas party will be held on Dec. 20, and a Faschingfest will be tentatively scheduled for February.

We would like to thank our club advisor, Mrs. Renate Lincoln, for her tireless patience and efforts in organizing all our activities and the exchange. It should be an exciting and promising year for all those involved.

Another major activity that the German Club has participated in this year is the celebration of German Day, which took place on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Choate Rosemary School. Students from all over Connecticut, including 48 from Manchester and 111 from Hartford, were invited to join in the festivities.

A lunch of Bratwurst and German bread might have been followed by a cup of cider and the Lebkuchen, the popular heart-shaped gingerbread cookies decorated with messages such as "Ich Liebe Dich," "Schatzi!" and "Dummkopf!" Manchester managed that month, selling dozens of cookies to raise more money.

—KRISTEN SPEAR  
—CAITLY BLODGETT

## Bridge

**Two problems in one deal**

By James Jacoby

Today's deal is a double-header. First there's a suit combination play correctly. Next there's an educational note made for the location of a key card.

East was the ace of hearts and king of spades. West had the queen of spades. East was the ace of hearts and king of spades. West had the queen of spades.

I have only a mild criticism of the play. After West had shown up with four clubs and at least four hearts early in the play, declarer should have taken an earlier spade finesse through East. On the actual play, West is lucky enough to hold the spade queen doubler, he will be dealt an extra trump which he will declarer would wind up with egg on his face with any other play. South proceeded to pick up the club.

Next was finding the spade queen. Before making the spade finesse, declarer decided to find out where the ace of spades was by making the ace of hearts. He played a third round of hearts, noting that East discarded a diamond. Then he cashed two high diamonds, noting that West followed. Since it was now known that West had started with five hearts, it became easy to play East for the elusive queen of spades.

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass 4NT Pass 4NT  
Pass Pass Pass 4NT  
Opening lead: ♠3

## Astrograph

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is with more luck if you let others call the one of those unusual days where good shots. Support their positive moves. Things could happen to you through the GEMINI (Nov. 21-June 20) your judge, least-suspected channels. Look for a merit in commercial or financial matters. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Most of your smart, something profitable may result. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Most of your smart, something profitable may result. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Most of your smart, something profitable may result.

## Crossword

ACROSS 7 Bracer  
8 More tortuous  
9 River in the Congo  
10 Relax  
11 Chinese island  
12 Medical suffix  
13 Thereafter  
14 Large East  
15 Indian tree  
16 Luffa  
17 Evening (Fr)  
18 Shaky  
19 Actor's hint  
20 Who (It)  
21 Scallop  
22 Eggie's nest  
23 Elaborate poem  
24 Biggest (pref)  
25 Ditches  
26 Musical work county  
27 None (Scott)  
41 Wool fiber  
42 Hort  
43 Secret  
44 Motoring association (abbr)  
46 Fr (comb)  
49 Sporing a Van  
50 Dye  
53 Rate  
57 Southern "you" (cont)  
58 Virtue  
61 This (Sp)  
62 Displeases  
63 Navy ship (abbr)  
64 Village in South Africa  
65 Slight quarrel  
66 Non monk

DOWN  
1 Sounds of displeasure  
2 Shield boss  
3 Indonesian island  
4 Stage lead  
5 Swiss canton  
6 Opera prince



Devil-may-care porch

Sandi Kurtz of 71-A Sycamore Lane takes Halloween seriously. The witch, devil and clown figures on her front porch have stopped more than one car. She says she made the heads out of modeling clay and the bodies are soft

sculpture. That basket, by the way, is going to be a cauldron. On Halloween eve, she says she'll put some dry ice inside for a smoky, witch's brew effect. Note the little black cat beside her — it's a spray painted stuffed animal.

Herald photo by Philo

### Goffe pleads guilty in drug case

Former Manchester resident Malcolm E. Goffe, who court records show led police and the FBI to a ring of Colombian cocaine dealers last spring, pleaded guilty Friday in federal court to a charge that could land him in prison for 15 years.

Goffe, 32, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. Court records say that he was arrested on April 4 in Newington with a pound of cocaine he was about to sell to an undercover Manchester police officer and an FBI informant.

Goffe's alleged supplier, Harvinton businessman William K. Yeske Sr., pleaded guilty on Monday to distribution of a controlled substance.

According to court records, the other two pleading guilty to possession with intent to distribute were one of Yeske's alleged suppliers, Claudia Abdel-Messah of New Britain, and Diego Astudillo-Alvarez of Miami, who was said to be a middleman for a fifth suspect, Carlos Alberto Alvarez-Guzman.

Guzman, a Colombian national living in Miami, who is suspected of furnishing cocaine to Yeske, has pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession with intent to distribute.

### Obituaries

#### Charles Frederick John Buder

Charles F.J. Buder, 66, of 30 Elsie Drive, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Helen M. (Sherwood) Buder. Born in Queens, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester since 1956.

Before retiring, he worked for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for more than 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Sphinx Temple of Hartford, a past president of the Sphinx Temple Motor Patrol Association, a member of the Manchester Lodge No. 73 AF & AM, the American Legion Post No. 102, the Washington Commandery No. 1 KT, the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast Association of Shrine Motor Corps, the Sphinx Omar Shrine Club, the Wolcott Council No. 1 R & SM, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, the Hamid-Morton Circus and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles L.F. Buder of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Martha E. (Buder) Jodoin of Pittsford, N.Y.; a brother, Louis Buder of Glendale, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Case of Shelter Island, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Christine and Jeffrey Jodoin and Rebecca and Charles Buder; an uncle, Henry Frey of Eastport, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Quigley, 83, of 80 Duval St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Sinclair) Quigley.

He was born in Coutrbridge, Scotland, on April 25, 1901. He came to the United States in 1929 and had been a resident of Manchester for about 35 years.

Before he retired in 1976, he was employed as the manager of the former First Food Store on Center Street for 20 years.

He also is survived by two sons, James R. Quigley of Manchester

and John S. Quigley of Kennebunk, Maine, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association or the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

#### Norman Soucy

Norman E. Soucy, 70, of Bristol, died Monday at Bristol Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Ziopoulos) Soucy and the father of Barbara Struthers of Manchester.

He was born in Grand Isle, Maine, on June 27, 1914. Before he retired in 1977, he worked for the state Department of Social Services for several years. He was the relocation officer for the city of Bristol and also owned and operated grocery stores in Forestville and Kensington.

He also is survived by his mother, Anais (Beaulieu) Soucy of Bristol; two other daughters, Marilyn Milish of Bristol and Donna Fiset of Smithfield, Pa.; four brothers, Rev. Maurice P. Soucy of Meriden, and Leo P. Soucy, Albert J. Soucy and Edgar L. Soucy, all of Bristol; six sisters, Rollande Avallone, Rejane Urech, Albertine Marinelli and Joan Lagasse, all of Bristol; Lucille Sullivan of Norwich and Estelle Mercier of Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Funk Funeral Home, Bristol, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, Bristol. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's Church Memorial Fund, Bristol, or the Bristol Hospital Oncology Department.

## Coventry police seek help in 2nd Tolland Bank holdup

COVENTRY — An unknown man with a shotgun robbed the Tolland Bank early Monday afternoon, making off with \$10,000 in cash, Coventry police said today. It was the second hold-up at the bank in four months.

Police said they believe the man escaped in a 1976-model maroon Mercury Montego with a black top. They said several witnesses saw the car parked in a driveway in the North Cemetery on Route 44 not far from the bank, which is located at the intersection of routes 6 and 44.

Chief Frank Traskos said one witness claimed to have seen a man resembling the robber walking from the car towards the bank shortly before the 2:05 p.m. hold-up.

The man was described as white, about 25 years old, wearing a brown ski mask over his face and carrying a shotgun, police said.

Manchester Herald employee Frank Burnett said he was standing at the outdoor cash machine when the robbery occurred. He said the only people inside the bank at the time were three bank

employees. He said he saw a masked man inside the bank but did not see him leave. Burnett said he left to call police while the robbery was still in progress. By the time he returned, within five minutes, the robber was gone, he said.

Traskos said there are no suspects. The investigation is being carried out by Coventry and state police and the FBI, a Coventry police spokeswoman said.

### MCC gets bomb threat

About 200 students and staff members were evacuated this morning from the new Manchester Community College building on Bidwell Street after a telephone operator received a call that there was a bomb planted inside set to go off, the president of the college said this morning.

MCC President William E. Vincent said the call came in about 7:40 a.m. from an anonymous caller saying a bomb would go off inside the new Frederick W. Lowe building in 45 minutes. Campus

The bank was last held up on July 7 by two armed and masked men. They escaped with \$13,000 in a car stolen from Hebron, police said at the time. The car was later found burned beyond use on Grant Hill Road, police said. No suspects have been arrested in that case.

Anyone with information about Monday's robbery should call police at 742-7331. Police said they guarantee to keep all statements confidential.

### Police and town firefighters evacuated the building until the desat

After an hour passed without incident, Vincent and Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said.

Vincent said fire and police officials made no attempt to search for a bomb.

"In a building this size, there's no point in trying to find a bomb," he said.

Students and staff were allowed to enter the building again around 9 a.m., he said.

## PZC puts mill plans on hold

Developers' plans to convert the former Cheney Brothers weaving mill into apartments were put on hold Monday night so that the work can be coordinated with public improvements planned for the historic mill district.

The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled action on the plans submitted by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership until its Nov. 19 meeting.

The developers have agreed to wait until the town has designed public improvements in the Cheney mill district, Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini told the commission. The improvements, for which voters authorized a \$75,000 bond issue three years

ago, include street widening, curb and sidewalk replacement, landscaping and lighting.

Pellegrini said a joint meeting of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, the Cheney Hall Foundation, the town Engineering Department and members of the PZC is being scheduled for Nov. 20.

"This is sort of a roll-up-your-sleeves and kick-some-ideas-around session," he said.

The improvements will be made in the area bounded by Pine, Elm and Elm streets and Hartford Road, which includes the E-shaped weaving mill at 91 Elm St.

The developers — a partnership

that includes Munro, Jennings and Doig Inc. of Farmington and David C. Woodbury Associates — plan to put 250 apartments in the building.

The public improvements were tied to the renovation of the Clocktower Mill building across the street from the weaving mill.

Developers of that project said they would not convert the building into 185 apartments unless the improvements were made.

The public improvements are being designed by town engineers, C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain has been hired as a consultant on the landscaping and lighting portions of the design.

## Action group rates lawmakers

Most area legislators voted more often for special interests than the public interest, according to the Connecticut Citizen Action Group's 1984 Legislative Index.

Only Democratic state Rep. Donald F. Bates of East Hartford scored above 50 on a scale of 0 to 100. The CCAG gave Bates a 75, down from his 1983 rating of 100.

State Rep. James R. McCavannah, D-Manchester, was second among local lawmakers with a rating of 50, the same rating he was given last year.

The lowest rating of the five area legislators went to state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, with a rating of 11. State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, was close behind with a rating of 13.

The CCAG gave Swenson and Fuscas ratings of 13 and 0,

respectively, last year. Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner of Manchester received a rating of 40, which placed him among the 11 lowest-rated senators in the state Senate.

The ratings of the state representatives were based on how the legislators voted on 10 bills, while the senate ratings were based on seven bills.

Swenson voted the CCAG's position on only one bill — a bill that would allow cities and towns to assess commercial property at its market value. Fuscas also received one plus from the CCAG for his vote on a bill to set up a fair payment plan for hardship customers of utility companies.

Zinsner received his points for his vote for a bill that would prohibit most hazardous wastes

from being dumped in landfills and for a bill that would prohibit hospitals and nursing homes from using Medicaid funds to oppose unionization.

Several of the legislators said today they did not put much stock in the CCAG index.

"The issues they take are narrowly focused — they take just a few issues that are particularly important to them," said McCavannah.

CCAG said in its index that the selected bills were chosen "to rate whether our legislators voted in the public interest or for the special interests."

"CCAG is just another special interest," Zinsner said. "They have been so negative. CCAG is one of those groups that likes to set rules for everybody but themselves."

## CCAG says leaflet's accurate

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group said Monday it did not misrepresent Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner's voting record in a flier supporting his opponent.

Although Zinsner, R-Manchester, voted for two bills that would keep utility rates down in the floor of the Senate, he opposed stronger versions of both in committee, according to a CCAG news release and legislative records provided by the group.

"The CWIP (construction bill in progress) and late phase-in bills passed by the Energy Committee were tough and provided substantially more protection for ratepayers than the weakened, amended versions that Mr. Zinsner supported," said Michael Wilkinson, co-chairman of CCAG. "The fact remains that in committee, while both bills were much stronger, Mr. Zinsner opposed them."

Zinsner last week asked his opponent, Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano, to repudiate his endorsement by CCAG because of what he said were misleading claims in the CCAG leaflet.

The leaflet said Zinsner voted against both the CWIP bill and phase-in bills, which would have prevented utilities from charging customers for electricity that couldn't be generated for several years and that would have phased in the cost of the Millstone III nuclear plant over three to five years.

Cassano referred Monday to the legislative records provided by CCAG and said he would not repudiate the endorsement.

# JON MERCIER

### State Representative 12th District

### Jon Mercier will work hard to enact legislation to:

## INCREASE day care services.

## THE BOTTOM LINE IS RESULTS!

Paid for by Mercier in '84 Comm. L. Belcher, Treasurer

# FOCUS / Leisure

## B.Y.O.T.P.

### Halloween guests bring a roll of toilet paper to the Eloveckys

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

A bring-your-own-bottle party is nothing new.

But when Kathy Elovecky of Cornwall Drive extends invitations to her annual Halloween bash, she makes one stipulation: It's a bring-your-own-toilet-paper party.

"We play a mummy game, where each child brings toilet tissue in which we wrap him, completely, and then they break out. It was the highlight of our party last year," Elovecky said.

She will have 35 children to her party Wednesday night, with treats like a costume parade and a shadow play, and tricks like a haunted room and a witch with brew. And, of course, there will be 25 little mummies.

"The mummy game is one of the wildest parts of the party," Elovecky said. "But you've got to remember, when you're planning a party, that you don't have all wild activities, or you'll have a completely out-of-control bunch of kids on your hand."

Elovecky will have 10 adults to help handle the 35 children. "You'll find that the moms and dads are happy to help, as long as they don't have to organize it. And that's my specialty. I guess I'm really organized."

Elovecky prepares a written "itinerary" whenever she plans a party, visualizing what each child will do from arrival to departure.

FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT, her agenda includes a costume contest first, in which everyone gets a ribbon; a quiet but scary play about an operation, using shadows and bright lights behind a sheet; refreshments; then the mummy game; pseudo trick-or-treating; a visit to the haunted room; a game of retrieving treats from an elaborate black string spider web; and, finally, a group picture out by the pumpkin totem pole.

"The issues they take are narrowly focused — they take just a few issues that are particularly important to them," said McCavannah.

CCAG said in its index that the selected bills were chosen "to rate whether our legislators voted in the public interest or for the special interests."

"CCAG is just another special interest," Zinsner said. "They have been so negative. CCAG is one of those groups that likes to set rules for everybody but themselves."



Kathy Elovecky of Cornwall Drive makes a mummy out of her daughter, Hope, by wrapping her in toilet paper.

"Be sure to have more activities," she said. "I'm sure you'll find that the moms and dads are happy to help, as long as they don't have to organize it. And that's my specialty. I guess I'm really organized."

Elovecky said. "It's the only way to a successful party."

The Manchester Herald talked with others who are throwing large Halloween parties, and heard the same advice: organize, plan and organize!

Here are some suggestions, compiled from those passed along by Jane Durato of the Lutz Children's Museum; Jacqueline Moores, junior librarian at the Whittier Library; James Truscio of Early Childhood Learning Center; Debby Hebron, who directs the annual party at the Mahoney Recreation Center; and Elovecky.

Have the adults dress in costume, if at all possible.

• Serve easy-to-eat refreshments — donuts and cider, perhaps — and send the trick-or-treat type candy home in a sack. The decorated bag could even be a souvenir of the party, the experts said. Just be sure there is a name on every bag to avoid end-of-party trauma.

• Mix humor with the horror. The littlest children don't need to be frightened into nightmares, but the bigger kids won't feel satisfied unless they've had a good scare.

• Plan a haunted room, even if your home is fairly small. At the Mahoney Recreation party, they use feeling bowls. Elovecky has tried that, but this year is using a "recipe" theme. She is showing the children ingredients they would need to prepare witches' brew.

These include peeled grape eyeballs, cauliflower brains, small stuffed mice, boiled chicken bones for skeleton finger bones, and fake fingernails inserted into hot dogs for witches' fingers.

• Children enjoy fortune tellers. The Lutz party, last night and tonight, there is a gypsy with a "crystal ball." The party at Early Learning Center will update the concept, with a fortune-telling computer game.

• Hang treats from a spider web made of string, and have children locate them with blindfolds on.

• Throw pumpkin-shaped beanbags into baskets or through holes in a board.

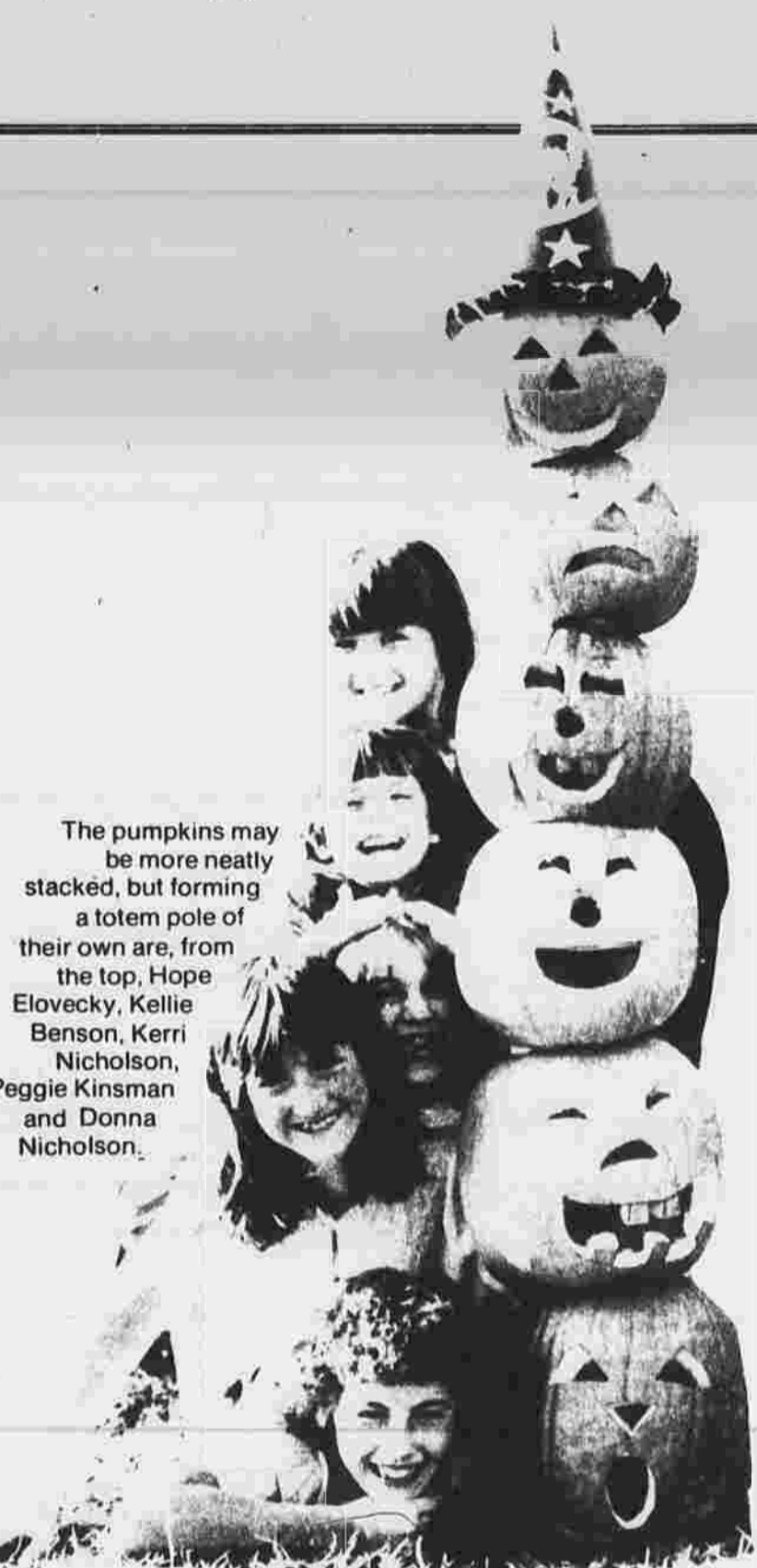
• Hang curly pretzels or marshmallows on strings and have the kids bite them off.

• Show a rented film, perhaps from the public library, at the close of the party. It gets the kids calmed down.

• Arrange for a magician or clown to entertain for part of the time.

• A dance contest uses up a great deal of the kids' energy. Let the youngsters do funny dances; or organize a marathon; or have them do dances from their parents' past, like the Monster Mash.

• Hunt for peanuts in the shell, hidden earlier all around the house.



The pumpkins may be more neatly stacked, but forming a totem pole of their own are, from the top, Hope Elovecky, Kellie Benson, Kerri Nicholson, Peggie Kinsman and Donna Nicholson.



Hope Elovecky breaks out of her mummy wrappings. Hope's mother invites more than two dozen neighbor-

hood children to her home each Halloween.

30 OCT 30

## Advice Gay lovers are strangers without written commitment

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from "Heartbroken," a gay man whose lover of 14 years had recently died. The problem he presented was that his lover's family had stripped his home and later sold the items at a garage sale. You pointed out that although he had given the family permission to take "a few mementoes," since they had not clearly taken advantage of his grief-stricken state, he could probably sue. You rightly pointed out that such a suit would be costly, painful and possibly futile.

I write to amplify your advice. Unless "Heartbroken's" lover left a will, his parents were probably legally entitled to everything the deceased lover owned, regardless of how long the two of them lived together. "Heartbroken" had no legal claim whatsoever on any of his lover's possessions.

The parallel legally is not between a gay "married" couple and a heterosexual married couple, but rather between the gay couple and an unmarried straight couple, for that matter securing competent legal advice to avoid the situation encountered by "Heartbroken." I have seen a situation in which two men bought a house together after having had a relationship of 15 years. Upon the death of one of the men, his family came in and forced the surviving partner to sell his home to settle the estate. The surviving partner lost not only his lifetime, but also his home and one-half of all the things that he and his lover had accumulated over the years. Such instances are not uncommon.

I hope that this information is of some value to you and your readers. You should also be aware that the Gay and Lesbian Advocates & Defenders Inc. (Two Park Square, Suite 300, Boston, Mass. 02116) publishes a National Lesbian and Gay Attorney's Referral Directory (#10), and most local affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union can give referrals to sympathetic attorneys.

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MR. KELLOGG: Thank you for some valuable legal information. Because you cared enough to write, many will benefit from your wise counsel.

DEAR ABBY: I keep getting books in the mail from a book club in Iowa. I do not belong to it or any other book club. Some of their books are very heavy, and I live too far from the post office to walk there and carry these books. Abby, I have no car and I am 64 years old.

I keep getting bills for these books, some of which are \$14 and up. Isn't this some kind of mail fraud? Please tell me what my rights are.

### WORRIED IN WINFIELD, KAN.

DEAR WORRIED: You are under no obligation to pay for—or return—any unsolicited material. Ignore the bills.

Simply write REFUSED on the package and give it to your postman. Then write (or call) your local postmaster immediately and tell him exactly what you have told me.



### Masons enjoy Family Night

Masons look over the night's program at Family Night Friday at the Masonic Temple. Masons are, from left, Don W. Wright, grand master of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay; Herbert L. Emanuelson Jr., grand master of Connecticut Masons;

Ronald B. Burke, chairman, Grand Lodge, youth activities committee; and John O. Nelson, worshipful master, Manchester Lodge No. 73, the hosts. More than 230 Masons from around the state attended the ceremonies.

Herald photo by Pinto

## Remedy for hiatal hernia is altered sleeping method

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the last three years I have been bothered with a continual burning in my chest. My doctor suggested an upper barium test, which proved that I had a hiatal hernia. He advised a "small position" of the stomach, but that didn't do any good. Is surgery necessary in this condition?

DEAR READER — About half of the population over 40 has a hiatal hernia, also called a diaphragmatic hernia. In this condition, a small portion of the stomach tends to slide through an enlarged opening in the diaphragm. You can have such a hernia and not have symptoms. And you can have the symptoms you mention and not have a hiatal hernia.

The constant burning is probably from a leakage of stomach contents into the lower esophagus. This area is not protected with the same thick mucus covering that is inside the stomach and it is easily irritated by the stomach's acid contents. This symptom is often referred to as heartburn.

Antacids and measures to prevent stomach acid do help relieve the symptoms. Occasionally the burning is caused by fluid that flows backward into the stomach and then leaks into the lower esophagus. Not all antacids help this problem.

You can do a lot to control such symptoms by modifying your lifestyle. Don't lie down until your stomach has had time to empty; sleep with

### Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

collar is fitted just below the diaphragm and is intended to prevent the sliding hernia, but, more important, it seems to improve closure of the lower esophagus and prevent the acid reflux that causes the burning pain.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What foods are loaded with tyramine or tyrosine? When I eat some of these foods, I get a headache. Is there anything I should avoid? I can't seem to find a list of what I should not eat.

DEAR READER — Tyramine is a derivative of tyrosine, which is an amino acid found in most proteins. Tyramine is a natural artery constrictor that causes sharp rises in blood pressure. It is normally destroyed by monoamine oxidase enzyme. Some people take monoamine oxidase inhibitors to combat depression. These medicines inhibit the destruction of tyramine; if patients taking these ingest tyramine, high-blood-pressure crisis may follow.

Tyramine is found in ripened or decaying protein. Cheese, red wines, herring, chicken livers, canned figs, broad beans (fava beans), large amounts of chocolate, beer, brewer's yeast, aged meats, meat extracts and non-pasteurized yogurt, raisins, bananas, avocados (particularly if overripe), sour cream and soy sauce are all high in tyramine.

## Rubber gloves save cook from red pepper's burns

DEAR POLLY: Is there anything that will take away the burning on one's skin from handling hot peppers? When I prepare the peppers, the irritating substance seems to stay on my fingers for hours. If I touch around my eyes, for example, it will make that area burn.

DEAR GLORIA: If possible, wear rubber gloves when handling hot peppers. It is also helpful to handle them under cold running water; this will reduce the possibility of irritating fumes getting into your eyes.

If you do handle the peppers with your bare hands, rinse your hands several times with vinegar after you've finished with the peppers. This will counteract the irritating substance and should reduce the possibility of transferring it to your eyes or other sensitive areas of your face. Be extremely careful, of course, not to rub your eyes while working with the peppers.

### Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: When taking hot food somewhere when in a car, put it in a box securely set in the trunk. I had a crockpot full of hot broccoli on the floor of our car between my feet. When we turned a corner, the crockpot tipped over. I had third-degree burns on my ankles and I also had skin grafts.

Also, I didn't remove my socks for a few minutes after the accident. The burn might not have been so bad if I had removed them immediately. I hope this letter will prevent someone else from under-

## Cinema

**Hartford**  
**Manchester City** — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Swann in Love (R) 7:30, 9:30  
**Westchester**  
**1000** — The Holy Grail (R) 7:30, 9:30  
**1000** — The Holy Grail (R) 7:30, 9:30  
**1000** — The Holy Grail (R) 7:30, 9:30  
**1000** — The Holy Grail (R) 7:30, 9:30

## Cast reveals comic aspect for 'Man of La Mancha'

HARTFORD — Superb has to be the word to describe the Connecticut Opera's production of "Man of La Mancha" at Bushnell Memorial last weekend. From the opening scene the audience could tell that it would be a memorable evening of theater.

Terrified prisoners cringe in the dismal dungeon as sinister roustabouts heralds the dreaded guards of the Inquisition. Blinding light pierces the gloom as a long staircase slowly descends and slow heavy footsteps approach. Thrust into our midst are two new prisoners, Miguel de Cervantes, an aging playwright, poet and tax collector, and his manservant, Sancho Panza.

In order to protect their few belongings from the prisoners, Cervantes proposes to the kangaroo court that he plead his case in the form of an entertainment. If successful, he will retain his belongings, including a manuscript of a novel, Don Quixote de la Mancha. Donning makeup and costume and enlisting the other prisoners to participate, he becomes Don Quixote and the play within the play begins.

In the hands of this talented cast, the convoluted story line is easy to follow. This is not always the case, unfortunately, John Reardon from the Metropolitan Opera gives new understanding to this difficult role.

Adria Firestone is a marvelous Aldonza/Dulcinea. Miss Firestone's background as a dancer is utilized wonderfully in the abduction scene when the mule drivers punish and ridicule her for her

### Center Stage

Rita Kenway

attempted act of kindness. The Connecticut Opera was commendable. Connecticut Opera is remiss in not giving more background information on the supporting singers in its playbill. I recognize some as regulars from the company but the rest go unheralded.

Special mention should be made of the Horse Dancers, whose personalities were created by Ted Forlow and William Lavonis. The Connecticut Light Opera Orchestra, conducted by Doris Lang Kooloff and comprised of regulars from the Hartford Symphony, provided an accomplished execution of a difficult score. "Man of La Mancha" has music by Mitch Leigh, lyrics by Joe Darion, book by Dale Wasserman and was directed and choreographed for Connecticut Opera by Dorothy Frank Danner.

The entire supporting cast from

## PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2

**MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
 Dr. Jack Heller, Musical Director and Conductor  
 James Kirchmeyer, Assistant Conductor  
 presents  
 the first concert of its Silver Anniversary season

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4	PROGRAM
4:00 P.M.	Mahler Songs of a Wayfarer
	Brahms Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80
	Sibelius Sapphira (from Carmen)
	Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 38

at Manchester Community College  
 Lower Big.

General Public \$5.00  
 Senior Citizens/Students \$3.00

Tickets available at Manchester Community College Box Office Lower Big. 647-6043

## Theme of family unity highlights October celebration

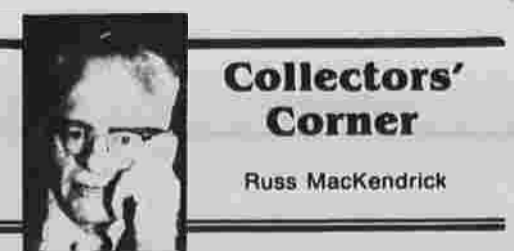
October, our national stamp collecting month, started out with this Family Unity group on the very first day. These dashed-off figures with their sticks for limbs and hearts for bodies represent love in a home. On the actual stamps, the topmost heart is red, the middle one is white, and the lowest, for the father, is blue. (Thursday is the last day to order an FDC on this.)

The design was selected from half a million student art entries in a contest held in conjunction with the 1982 National Card and Letter Writing Week.

Another winner shown here is the Santa Claus being used for this year's Christmas along with a Fra Filippo Lippi Madonna. The Santa is in red and white, the background is blue, and the bag of toys on the stiff-arm is kind of orange.

Both Christmas stamps will be released on the 30th — the Santa at Jamaica, New York, and the Madonna at Washington, D.C.

Going back to Oct. 11: the centennial year of the birth of "The First Lady of the World," Eleanor Roosevelt, who was honored by the issuance of a square format 28-cent stamp to match the FDC stamp of 1982. It is in shades of blue, and shows her famous



### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This smile is also on a 3-cent horizontal stamp in deep purple that came out in 1982.

On Oct. 16, we had the Nation of Readers issue in maroon and brown with President Lincoln and son, Tad, looking at a book together. It was released at the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. The design was chosen to commemorate the 175th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. It was adapted from a daguerotype (a spelling challenge), made by Matthew Brady, the famed Civil War photographer.

The two stamp pictures drawn by youngsters as shown here are bound to remind some Herald readers

of our Manchester school kids' artistry that we see on page two of each day's paper. No matter what it's like outside, you can always get a breath of fresh air from those weather-at-a-glance creations submitted by fourth-grade pupils from all over town.

They are as unpredictable as all get-out, but every one is somehow just right for the day. This series, now in its second year, has proved to be immensely popular and there is some talk of giving it another run in booklet form.

When, as, and if, don't miss it!

**COMING EVENT:**  
 Nov. 4 — Gerry Gerath, a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society, will present his usual First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford, Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Free admission, parking and door prizes. The U.S. Post Office will be represented, together with 20 to 25 dealers.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident and is an authority on collectibles.



This month has been national stamp collecting month and the U.S. Post Office issued the stamp on the left to commemorate the theme. The other stamp is a Santa Claus print to be released shortly.

## LTM announces cast for musical comedy

The cast for the Little Theater of Manchester's musical comedy, "They're Playing Our Song," has been announced by LTM president David Newirth.

The musical comedy will be presented at East Catholic High School auditorium on Nov. 9 and 10, 15 and 17. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

Playing the leading role of Vernon Gersch is Bill Brimmer. Kate Savchitz will play Sonia Walk.

Others in the cast include Jim Duke, Chris Stone, Greg Harolan, Andrea Clancy, Marijke Foster and Jeri Lyons.

Fred T. Blish is the director and has designed the set for the production. Mary Blish is the musical director and conductor, and Sheila Fucci is the choreographer. Stage manager is Betty Lundberg.

Brimmer was last seen in New Britain Rep's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" in the role of Frank Butler. He also played in New Britain's "Music Man."

He played "California Suite" for the Mark Twain Masquers, as well as "Pajama Game" and "The Fantasticks."

Producing Guild audiences have seen him in "Man of La Mancha" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat."

For Manly Gilbert and Sullivan Players, Brimmer played the role of Fred and Petrochio in their production of "Kiss Me Kate."

Savchitz's last major role was that of Annie in the New Britain Rep's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" on Nov. 9 and 10, 15 and 17.

Reservations for tickets may be made by calling Andrea Clancy at 643-2810. Tickets may also be purchased at the Towne Pharmacy in Glastonbury and at the box office. There are special reduced rates for students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more who attend the same night.

"They're Playing Our Song" was first produced on Broadway in 1970. It was written by Neil Simon and its music is by Marvin Hamlisch, with lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. It is a musical suitable for the entire family.



Herald photo by Pinto

### Bennet magic

Bennet Junior High School students enjoy themselves at a costume party Friday at the junior high. Among those who showed up were Rageddy Ann and Andy, or, as they're better known, Jennifer Quay, left, of 184 Cooper St. and Kelley Jennings of 35 Walnut St.

Herald photo by Pinto

## Laser could get picture

BOSTON (UPI) — The invention of an X-ray laser announced Monday may enable scientists to create three-dimensional pictures of atoms and possibly objects as small as individual atoms, researchers say.

This has been a long-time coming, said Dennis Matthews, a physicist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. "We've finally got bullet-proof that this thing works."

Groups at Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., and Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., produced X-ray lasers working independently using very different methods. The two groups announced their discoveries at a meeting of the Plasma Physics Society being held in Boston this week.

Lasers produce a column of light that, unlike normal light, does not spread out for long distances. Laser light can be bounced off the moon without spreading more than a few inches.

The X-ray laser light is expected to be useful for two reasons. First, its penetrating power combined with its focused nature will allow researchers to see details of the insides of objects, including the human body. These pictures may be in 3-D just as visible light lasers make 3-D pictures, called holograms, of visible objects.

## Broadcaster works to keep listeners healthy

By James V. Heaton

NEW HAVEN — Sometimes Marjorie Margulies of "Better Health," a weekly half-hour television series shown in 12 markets around the country, wonders if the program isn't like casting bottled appeals into the sea.

She says it doesn't seem as if anybody is getting the health message even though it's coming from all directions. She gets the feeling in hospitals when she sees people smoking — many of them nurses. For her, that's unthinkable.

"Nurses have great responsibilities and work under great stress. I think it would help if they could understand why they smoke," she said in an interview. She doubts if there are many smokers in cancer and coronary care units.

If people balance their mental and physical well-being, she said, it could mean a more serene existence as well as reduced health care costs, and fewer hospital admissions and readmissions.

Now in its third year, "Better Health" is underwritten in lower New England by the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut. It is carried on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. by Connecticut Public Television stations.

Each program is designed to help viewers identify problems harmful to their health and change their habits so they'll live better and longer. Each is a combination interview and documentary.

Some of the most memorable last season consisted of three consecutive programs: The first on alcoholism; the second on drink driving; and the third on substance abuse.

Margolies hosts the program

and is a lively interviewer. She has a crisp, friendly manner and is able to put her guests at ease so they come across like real people instead of talking heads spouting jargon.

When she isn't involved with "Better Health," she is honing her skills as an Emmy Award-winning news reporter for NBC in Washington, and as an author. Her fourth book, being written with a Japanese anchorwoman, will compare Japanese and American styles of child rearing.

Her first effort in 1975, "They Came to Stay," dwelled on her experience as an adoptive mother of a foreign child and she has since expanded on it in more concrete terms. She and her husband, former Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Pa., whom she met on an interview, have 14 children living in their house. These include two adopted children, two of their own, and four daughters from Mezvinsky's previous marriage.

Raymond and Sharon Ristau to Fernand and Therese Perron, 92 Bolton St., \$75,000.  
 Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Robert R. Crawford and Deborah L. Evans, unit 11, Wellswep Condominium, \$28,000.  
 Marie C. Koller to Carole A. Tenny, unit 298 B, Hillview Condominium, \$49,900 (based on conveyance tax).

Myrna C. Rivosa to Mary Tucci, 352 Hilliard St., \$91,500.  
 Richard and Edith Lassow to Dennis and Linda Gallagher, 50 Westminister Road, \$82,900.  
 Salvatore Costanzo against Jean A. Costanzo.

Norma G. Barginier to Eva M. Villo, 149 Loomis St., Manchester Framing Co. Inc. to Nicholas J. Palermo, 199-201 Adams St.  
 Salvatore Costanzo against Jean A. Costanzo.  
 Martin Tillotson against Stanley A. Tillotson, 15 Franklin St.

Connecticut National Bank against property of Daniel and Alice Evans, 41 Cone St., \$4,500.  
 Victor I. Moses against property of Terrell A. Rice, property on Garth and Ludlow roads, \$433.  
 G.P.M. Builders Inc. to Philip F. Pavone, property on Stillfield Crest Drive, \$75,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Bonnie B. Quinn to Raymond W. Champ, 14½ Hackmeckel St., \$75,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
 Paula Billard to Michael and

wearing her "Better Health" hat, she said today's killers are no longer infectious diseases, but defects of lifestyle, heart disease, stroke, cancer, and accidents.

They can be traced in no small measure to poor eating habits, lack of proper exercise, smoking, stress, substance abuse and failing to check and control high blood pressure.

The famous Chicago fire on Oct. 8, 1871, resulted in 250 deaths.

Connecticut National Bank against property of Daniel and Alice Evans, 41 Cone St., \$4,500.  
 Victor I. Moses against property of Terrell A. Rice, property on Garth and Ludlow roads, \$433.  
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Bonnie B. Quinn to Raymond W. Champ, 14½ Hackmeckel St., \$75,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
 Paula Billard to Michael and

## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

**Manchester Herald**  
 Call 647-9946

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### About Town

#### YWCA offers massage

**HARTFORD** — The Hartford Region YWCA Hartford Program Center, 135 Broad St., will offer 15-minute massages for women only on Nov. 5 through Nov. 9. Participants may make an appointment for massages from 10 to 60 minutes.

Those making appointments for massages during this period will be given a free sauna pass.

The 10-minute massage costs \$2. Twenty to 60 minute massages are available at extra cost.

For more information, contact the YWCA, 525-1163.

#### AARP 604 to meet

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Nov. 7 at 11:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The Fideleo Guide Dog Foundation will be the program. Verna Lund, a graduate of the school, accompanied by her guide dog, Tiffany, will talk about the special relationship between client and dog.

Lotte Linde, a speaker representing Fideleo, will discuss the way client and animal are selected and the training involved.

Social hour with refreshments will be at 12:45 p.m.

#### Beautiful baby contest

Manchester Jaycee Women will hold a beautiful baby contest at Connecticut Bank and Trust Main Street in Manchester from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1.

Any child up to 5 years old is eligible to enter. First prize is a \$50 savings bond.

Winners will be determined by the number of votes which cost a penny each. Proceeds will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Anyone interested in entering may send their child's snapshot to: Janet Turgeon, 26 Primer Road, Manchester.

Please include name and address. All entries must be postmarked by Nov. 19. Entries are limited.

Those who want photos returned should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For more information, contact Anne Marie Watt at 646-2981.

#### OA meets Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

## Stockholm retires rigger to serve as youth hostel

By Samuel G. Perry  
United Press International

**STOCKHOLM** — You fall asleep in the berth of a square rigger as the wind whistles through the slats and wake up outside a royal palace in the heart of a European capital.

It may sound like a Norse fairy tale. But to those who find their way aboard the good ship "AF Chapman" in central Stockholm, it is a dream come true.

This venerable square rigger, once hoisted some 2,800 square yards of sail on its lofty 134-foot masts. Now it bobs at anchor and has harbored weary travelers as a youth hostel for well over a quarter of a century.

Some "passengers" travel first class by staying in the captain's and mates' quarters. These cabins survive unchanged, with high mahogany bunks offering a portable view over the bay to Stockholm's medieval old town.

The white-hulled AF Chapman, moored by an island across from Stockholm's palace, hosted her 11 millionth overnight guest last April. Her 140 berths are nearly always fully booked.

Once she plied the world's oceans to visit distant ports, said the "skipper," hosted director Birgit Melega, who has been on the staff since the hostel opened in 1949. "Now the world comes to her."

Owned and run by the Swedish Tourist Association, the 140-berth Chapman is part of the vast European chain of youth hostels, catering mostly to the under-24s.

Bunks at the lower deck, separated into male and female sections, cost 46 kroner (\$5.30) to youth hostel association members, 48 kroner (\$6.20) to non-members. Anyone can use the spartan accommodation, but you must bring your own sheets. This year the ship is closed from Dec. 15 to March 1.

Last year alone, Melega said, the Chapman sheltered 34,190 guests from 90 countries.

"Fifty years ago today, we were in the middle of a hard storm in North Sea, water roared in over the decks and we set out lines to hold onto," says Rudolf Jakobsson, 57. He was a kid of 17 when he served on the ship's last voyage in 1934.

Lately some of the 2,600 ship's boys schooled on AF Chapman's decks and in her rigging have gathered to recall the days of sail. From time to time they help refit the rigging, polish the brightwork and scour the decks once again.

"This year the 'old ship's boys' are celebrating 60 years since the ship's first voyage as a naval training ship and 50 years since her retirement.

"They talk about how stiff the punishment was, but it was during the Depression and that's just how it was then," says the group's secretary, Bengt Ekstrom, taking a break from sanding the poop.

Built as a merchant ship in Whitehaven, England in 1883, the square rigger sailed out of Dublin and Norway before she was bought by the Swedish Transatlantic Shipping Line in 1915 for training. She sailed to Australia and back several times before the Swedish navy bought her in 1923 to train naval academy students.

"She once had a crew of 40, but to make room for as many boys as possible, they removed all the usual comforts," Ekstrom said. "They stripped the whole lower deck and we slept there in hammocks."

With six officers and 200-240 boys, the AF Chapman voyaged to the Mediterranean or Americas yearly from 1924 to 1934. Her final cruise called at Portsmouth, England, Casablanca, Puerto Rico and Boston.

#### Child abuse to be the topic

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will have a membership meeting on Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Donna Urano at 65 Robert Road.

Cheryl Mowry, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Child Abuse and Neglect, will speak.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Call Mrs. Urano at 643-6106 if you plan to attend. New members are welcome.

#### Magic Show trip set

AARP Chapter 1275 will leave on Sunday from the Pic and Save parking lot at 9 a.m. for the Magic Show in Beverly, Mass. The bus will return about 8:30 p.m. to the same lot. The trip is filled.

#### Legion sets events

November events for Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion are as follows:

Nov. 6 — executive board meeting, 7 p.m. at the Post, 20 American Legion Drive.

Nov. 11 — Veterans Day Sunday, parade to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ceremony at 11 a.m. Marching units will form in front of the American Legion Post at about 10:50 a.m.

Nov. 12 — 10 a.m. flag burning ceremony will take place. Unserviceable flags will be destroyed on the grounds of the Legion.

Nov. 17 — American Legion birthday party, details to follow.

Bingo continues every Wednesday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

#### Scouts sell popcorn

Thousands of Boy Scouts will be knocking on doors throughout central and northwestern Connecticut over the next two weeks, offering buckets of popcorn for sale as part of a new fund-raising effort.

The Scouts, ranging from Tiger Cubs to Explorers, will be canvassing neighborhoods in the Manchester area through Nov. 11.

Each bucket contains three quarts of unpopped Trail's End popcorn. A bucket costs \$4.

Proceeds will help support the council's scouting programs, as well as individual packs, troops and posts.

The Boy Scouts will take deliveries for the popcorn. They'll deliver the popcorn in December.



She's a winner

Herald photo by Tarquino

Kelly Gay admires the second-place ribbon she won at the Manchester painting contest held at the Manchester Mall on Saturday. Beverly Maurer looks on.

#### Manchester Yesterdays

## The ice man cometh, and he was welcome

By Dorothy P. Hartmann  
Special to the Herald

In the decades before World War II, not too many women drove their own cars, and some families did not even own one. Difficult as that may be to imagine in today's mobile society, we managed very well by walking, or taking a bus or trolley.

Our real safety net lay in the network of small neighborhood groceries and shops dotted throughout yesterday's Manchester, and also in the numerous and colorful peddlers, salespersons and deliverymen who made regular weekly or monthly rounds.

Perhaps our favorites were the coal man, "Dusty" May (aptly nicknamed), an ice man who scanned the windows for a card telling how much ice was required, and the rag man. Sometimes, Mother would let us keep the small change we received in exchange for a bundle of old rags.

Food deliveries included a Mr. A.W. Gibson with "choice meats," two brothers named Seaman who peddled fresh fish from a horse-drawn cart, and a vegetable and fruit peddler from Hartford.

A most affable man named Christiansen delivered eggs weekly, picking up the empty paper egg cartons for re-use. Bread

and pastry vans were very much in evidence. Some I recall are Check Bread, Bond Bread and Viking Pastry. Milk was brought by George Dart's Dairy, in glass cream-topped bottles. Cholesterol was only a word in the dictionary, then.

Once a year, a dark-complexioned woman of Turkish origin named Sophie would stop with bulging suitcases full of piano scarves, armchair covers and various and sundry household linens. Her visits gave us a glimpse of faraway lands.

During the summer months, a Greek man from Hartford made daily rounds with a beach wagon converted to an ice-cream truck. He also sold popcorn, peanuts and fudgecicles. A steam whistle announced his coming and we would stand at the curb clutching our nickels, awaiting with eager anticipation for the cooling and satisfying treats that were the highlights of many a long summer day.

Dorothy P. Hartmann lives at 235 Mountain Road in Billington. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother called in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

## Holiday season spurs tale of captain's ghost

**STINSON BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** — This time of year, when the nights come early and an eerie fog shrouds the village and storm-tossed sea, old timers say the specter of a Massachusetts-born sea captain can be seen wandering in search of his golden hook.

They say it is the ghost of Capt. Alfred Eskoot walking the beach and prowling his old house in timeless quest of the lost hook he wore in place of a hand burned away in a fire aboard a ship he served on as cabin boy.

In the fog, filled with the sound of howling dogs and the never-ending crash of surf, stands the stately seaside home the captain built 110 years ago for his wife on the sand dunes north of San Francisco.

The New England-style house is owned now by Leonard and Judy Chapman, who say odd things have occurred since they moved in last April. They say the occurrences are probably explainable.

"I know the place has a reputation for being haunted," said Leonard Chapman, 50, an executive. "But I've never met the ghost."

When Climo, the family's 100-pound malamute pet, was brought into the house, she dug in her paws and tried to jump out the window, leaving claw marks on the sill, Chapman says. The dog now sleeps outside.

Two days after the family moved in, a burglar alarm began ringing at 10 p.m. but no burglar was seen. "It just shut off by itself in about 10 minutes," Chapman says.

Born in Massachusetts, Alfred Eskoot was a ship's captain sailing between Philadelphia and South America before he moved to California in 1851. In 1861 he married and built the home for his wife, Amelia, on Stinson Beach.

On the stormy night of April 9, 1886, Amelia left the dinner-table in a terrible pain and died in the captain's arms. An autopsy determined she died of a ruptured heart.

After his wife's death, Eskoot became an embittered recluse who walked the beach, his golden hook clutching a spyglass used to spot trespassers.

Miserable and alone, he died at 85 on Dec. 10, 1905.

According to the legend, as his body was being carried along the beach in a hearse to the cemetery, a sudden storm swept in and a huge wave flooded the hearse. The captain's golden hook was torn from his withered hand and lost forever in the surf.

#### Men at work

Keeney Street School's playground is well under way, thanks to Ed Arnold and other volunteers who worked this weekend. The PTA and the entire student body

helped raise funds to build the new playcape on the school grounds. The project is under the direction of Keeney fathers Fred Windish and Jim Cline.

Herald photo by Tarquino

#### Theft cancels class on crime

**AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)** — An Austin student entered their class at St. Michael's Catholic Academy on computer crime and ethics they discovered that 15 of the machines were missing.

The theft brought a temporary halt to the school's computer classes, instructor Ann Dolce said Monday.

# SPORTS

## Indians sad, Eagles happy with soccer tie

By Bob Pappell  
Herald Sports Writer

Manchester High girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi summed up the overall feelings evinced by the finish of Monday's 0-0 tie at Mt. Nebo between the cross-town rival Indians and East Catholic.

"Just one look at the girls coming off the field tells the story," said Erardi. "We were devastated, they were thrilled."

Underdog East had every right to be excited. The standout had CCC Eastern Division champion Manchester's season-long winning streak at 12 games. The respect-

able outing should also forge momentum for the Eagles as they prepare for the upcoming state tournament.

Both teams complete their regular season schedules Wednesday. Manchester, 12-0-1, hosts highly competitive Glastonbury High, while East, now 7-4-2, travels to South Catholic High. Both games are at 3 o'clock.

"I'm very pleased, it was the best game we've played yet," said an obviously satisfied East coach Don Fay.

Well aware that the Indians had only allowed a single goal all season, the Eagles mobilized a defensive game-plan and matched

their gifted opponents step for step.

"I didn't change our strategy, we've been a defensive team all year," said Fay.

Toughest player of all was Eagle goalkeeper Lisa Jensen, who was magnificent throughout. Jensen was credited with 14 very big saves, coming up with some clutch stops in handling the potent Indian attack in its first gassing egg of the campaign.

"She was outstanding, the best keeper I've ever faced all year," lauded Erardi, who especially pointed to Jensen's snag of Nancy Sheldon's line-drive header off a

Heather Hohenthal corner kick midway through the first half.

Jensen wasn't on her own, however. East featured a variety of determined defenders. Highlighted were tenacious efforts by Christy Bearse, Michelle Cole and Julie Zbyk in the first half, and Bearse and sophomore Amy Soucy and Kathleen Adams in the second half.

"We beat them to most of the 30-50 balls," noted Fay, who often clogged the backfield with at least six players.

"Much to Manchester's frustration,"

"At times, we short-passed beautifully, but nothing construc-

tive came out of it," added Erardi. "It was just one of those days that as the day went on, you could sense that we weren't going to score."

The Indians held a 17-5 advantage in shots. The closest that one came to going in the net — besides Sheldon's header — was a blast by Hohenthal to start the second half that banged off the crossbar and bounced up and over. Manchester's heaviest pressure came in the final ten minutes of the first half. But a hustling Bearse turned back the drive on several chances, including three consecutive corner kicks.

The Eagles, who mounted little of their own, were continu-

ally stop-gapped by reliable Indian backs Denise Belleville and Sandy Wilson. The closest thing remotely resembling a threat was when Indian goalie Erin Prescott momentarily gobbled a shot by Katie Pillion with 12 minutes left in the contest.

It didn't seem to matter to East that the game will go down in the scorebooks as a stalemate. A bright hope evolved from a particularly gloomy Monday.

Or as Fay phrased it, "We had nothing to lose, and everything to gain."

Like recognition, respect and momentum.

## Seahawks are on center stage with shutout of the Chargers

By Bob Pappell  
Herald Sports Writer

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The Seattle Seahawks insisted on sharing the center stage in the AFC Western Division while the San Diego Chargers continue to fade like a dimming light on Broadway.

The Seahawks walked away with their first ever victory at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium with a 24-0 triumph over the Chargers Monday night and stopped into a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Raiders in the division behind Denver.

The Chargers, meanwhile, dropped to the division basement with a 4-5 mark. All five losses have been at the hands of divisional foes, including Seattle twice.

"I had excellent protection all day," said Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, who was a sparkling 23-of-29 for 282 yards passing.

"Steve Largent had another big day. I thought it was going to be a much tougher and closer game."

Largent indeed had a big day. He caught all three of Krieg's TD passes, including 31 yards on four receptions.

"It's very, very obvious Seattle played a fine game," Chargers coach Don Coryell said. "Krieg had a great night and his receivers caught everything."

Seattle safety Ken Easley picked off three passes — two from Dan Fouts and an ill-fated halfback toss by Lionel James. Fouts was sacked six times and held to 200 yards passing.

Seattle got things started late in the first quarter. After Easley picked off a Fouts pass at the Seattle 4, Krieg needed only eight plays to drive 65 yards for the TD. Two plays after a 60-yard bomb to wide receiver Daryl Turner, Krieg hit Largent with an ascending strike that made it 7-0.

Seattle capitalized on another San Diego mistake to move ahead 10-0 on Norm Johnson's 42-yard field goal with 5:52 gone in the first. Seattle got the ball on the Chargers' 47 when linebacker Shelton Robinson fell on a fumbled snap. They only moved the ball three yards in three plays and were

hampered by injuries and saw limited duty Monday.

"Our receivers were not getting open because we didn't believe we had no one who could go and get it," said Coryell.

"We knew Seattle has two great defensive ends and the nose tackle is outstanding also," Coryell said.

"They didn't give us much. If we didn't run on long yardage, I'm afraid we wouldn't have Fouts. If they knew we were not going to pass on every down."

While San Diego tried to get something started, Seattle added another touchdown to ice the victory at 24-0 about four minutes into the third quarter. Krieg insured the lead again for a 16-yard TD pass.

The five-play, 63-yard drive started when Seattle picked off a Fouts pass in front of the goal line and returned the ball 30 yards to Seattle's 37.

The Chargers, playing without two of their best receivers, were unable to beat the Seahawks with their potent passing attack. San Diego was minus the services of wide receiver Wes Chandler, who has a bruised knee, and tight end Kellen Winslow, who is out for the season after recovering from knee surgery performed last week. Reserve tight ends Eric Sievers and Pete Holtzahn were also

#### NHL roundup

## Kings finally get first win of year

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Now that the players have come closer together, the Los Angeles Kings are hoping that victory will follow.

In their fifth game of the season, the Kings finally entered the win column Monday night, beating the Winnipeg Jets 5-3. Veteran center Marcel Dionne credits improved team unity with producing the victory.

"What happened in Los Angeles before when things were tough, the guys went their separate ways," Dionne said. "Now under Pat Quinn we're staying together. Everything else will come along."

Phil Sykes scored the game-winning goal and added an assist in the victory. Sykes batted in a 10-footer from the air to give the Kings a 4-1 lead at 4:17 of the third period. Dave Taylor then added a short-handed goal off a 2-on-1 break at 8:09.

Dale Hawerchuk and rookie Dave Elicket ended the Kings' three-goal surge at 9:26 and 14:14 of the final period but it wasn't enough.

"Our power play was just awful. If I told you we had been working on it, you would call me a liar," said Jets coach Barry Long. "We had all kinds of opportunities but our passes weren't sharp and we just couldn't put the puck in the net."

Long was not pleased with losing one game and tying another in back-to-back home games against a division rival.

"We're ahead of the Kings in the standings now, but their two games may come back to haunt us," he said.

Zsolt MacLean opened the scoring with the Jets' first shot on goalie Bob Janecyk at the 25-second mark. MacLean took a pass from Morris Lukowich at the blue line, skated around Jay Wells and fired in a 15-foot wrist shot.

Douglas Smith replied with LA's first power-play goal in 30 opportunities at 19:10.

**Canadiens 4, Nordiques 2**

At Montreal, Chris Chelios and Mike McPhee scored in the second period to drop Quebec to its fourth loss in its last five road games. The teams were each a man short at the 27:27 of the middle period when Chelios grabbed his rebound off the pads of goalie Mario Gosselin and scored to make it 2-1.

## MHS teams are No. 1, just check the results

By Bob Pappell  
Herald Sports Writer

Manchester High is number one.

"It's almost become cliché about the CCC Eastern Division this fall."

By the time the school year is over, they may have to set aside a separate trophy case for all of the 1984 hardware.

Regardless of what happens in the next three semesters, it's already been a banner year for Manchester High's sports program. No less than four varsity teams have won autumn CCC titles and a fifth is bidding to join them.

Most prominent of the Indian champions have been the boys' and girls' soccer teams, who have romped through their campaigns undefeated. The boys, who nipped Windham High, 1-0, Friday to clinch the crown, sport a 12-2 record. They finished their regular season today against visiting East Hartford. The Indians swept a wealth of talent, including stopper John Janedra, sweeper Brian Milone, striker Nick Caccese (13 goals), midfielders Brad Pelligrini and Dave Kelly, and wing Bob Chang. All players are potential conference all-stars.

The Indian girls' club had its season-long winning streak snapped by East Catholic Monday in a 0-0 tie. The 12-0-1 Manchester girls' team has just one opponent's goal against them all year.

The cross-country squads also met with success. The boys' team, another unbeaten group at 11-0, also copped the CCC Eastern Division. Vinnie Liscomb is top runner. The girls' contingent, though it didn't win it all, still finished tied for second in the division and is 10-2 overall.

The cheerleaders' swimming team is another blue ribbon winner, sweeping all four CCC championships and going 8-1 overall. Among the more versatile of the depth-laden Indians are Mary Ann Troy, Cathy Topping, Kris Noone, Stacey Tomkiet and diver Shelley Factora.

Bidding to join soccer, cross country and swimming at the top is the Indians football team, which vaulted into first place Saturday after starting off the season with just one win in four games. The Indian gridgers are currently 4-1 in the CCC and 4-3 overall. Manchester has two conference foes remaining, including East Hartford at home Saturday at 1:30.

## Two new coaches hired by Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Newly hired Boston Red Sox manager John McNamara has selected two new coaches for the 1985 season team general manager Lou Gorman said Monday, with two current coaches being released and a third reassigned.

Bill Fischer will be the new pitching coach, replacing Lee Stange, and Rene Lachemann will coach third base, replacing Eddie Yost.

Johnny Pesky, a former Red Sox All-Star infielder, broadcaster and manager who was a dugout and batting coach last year, has been promoted to special assistant to Gorman. He will also do special assignment work for Gorman and continue off-season work in the marketing department.

"Johnny is an integral part of the Red Sox organization," Gorman said. "He knows the system and can help John McNamara during the spring training transition. We'll have many important assignments for him."

Yost, who was third base coach nine seasons for the Red Sox, also coached for the New York Mets and Washington Senators. He was known as "The Walking Man" during his 17-year major league career for his numerous bases on balls.

"Stange had been Sox pitching coach for four seasons. He formerly held the same job with the Minnesota Twins and Oakland A's after a 10-year major league pitching career."

Lachemann, 39, managed the Milwaukee Brewers in 1984 and Seattle Mariners from 1981-1983. He was a major league catcher for three seasons and a minor league pitching coach for Gorman and manager from 1973-81.

Fischer, 54, was the Kansas City Royals' minor league pitching coach from 1979-1982.

#### Pats' Hannah to be released

**BOSTON (UPI)** — John Hannah, the New England Patriots' All-Pro offensive lineman, was to be released Tuesday from Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been in traction for several days because of a neck injury.

Hannah suffered the injury during a game against the Miami Dolphins more than a week ago. His treatment will continue at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, the team said Monday.

Hannah is a doubtful starter when the Patriots, 6-3, play the Broncos, 8-1, in Denver Sunday.

## Status of Treacy, Coghlan very much in doubt

Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus



Thanksgiving is less than a month away and in Manchester it only means the community's top annual attraction. There is no event of any nature in this one-time City of Village Charm that receives the attention of the Five Mile Road Race, the 48th edition due before families sit down to turkey dinners on November 22.

Manchester receives more favorable publicity on a national scale from the race than any other production which actually started back in 1927, folded after the 1934 edition, was revived in 1945 and has been going strong ever since. It wasn't always that way, when only eight runners made up the fields in 1927 and 1945 and several hundred spectators turned out, mostly relatives or friends of the runners.

National figures have graced the starting fields for years, including world champions, like Ireland-born John Treacy and Eamonn Coghlan. Fields now number over 5,000 with crowds estimated at 30,000 lining the race route.

The status of Treacy, a surprise silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympic marathon, and Coghlan in regards to appearing in Manchester appears to be up in the air.

Treacy, holder of the course record and a two-time champion, has indicated that he'll run in the National TAC Cross Country Championship at Boston's Franklin Park on Saturday, November 24, two days after the Manchester run.

The Nationals carry more prestige than the local race and it carries far more financial assistance than the race here. Treacy, reported in great shape, could run in both without any loss of energy as he proved in

his first 26-mile, 385-yard Olympic marathon.

With Coghlan, it's a different story. Sideline'd for most of the season, the indoor mile holder had a stress fracture of the leg. Coghlan has won the last three Silk Town trophies. Reports indicate that he's itching to get back into the thick of competition but when and where remains a question.

Two years ago Coghlan was sidelined with a similar leg injury and didn't return to the competitive trail until the 1982 Manchester race when he outlegged Greg Meyer in a stirring neck-and-neck duel to a finish line. Last November, John Treacy provided the stiffest opposition with Coghlan's kick the difference as he outdistanced his fellow countryman in another classic duel.

Race officials are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping that the two key members of the dominant

#### Valuable addition

Bill Detrick, Central Connecticut State University head basketball coach, picked a real plumb when he took on former Harlem Globetrotter Bobby Hunter as an assistant. The latter was an assistant at Boston College and Stanford before coming to Central. He's been recruited to join the New York area area players . . . Brett Hull, son of hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, is a standout with the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs. The younger Hull, following in his father's footsteps, scored 105 goals last season in Canada Junior level play . . . Close friends Ralph DeNicolo of the Manchester Country Club and Dennis Coscia of Cliffside turned in 40 rounds to share top honors in the Connecticut Section of PGA Golf Tournament last week at the Golf Club of Avon. It marked the second successive week DeNicolo shared first place in a PGA event. Tallwood's John Nowobilski, who tied with DeNicolo a week ago, was deadlocked for third place at Avon with a 79 score. . . Don Anderson, Bob Jones and Paul Purcell aided DeNicolo's team to a tie for top gross honors. Annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance will return to Hartford with January 27 the date at the Sheraton.

#### Fitness facility

Ray Giguere, former track coach at East Catholic

High, is now an agent for Northwestern Life with offices in Glastonbury. The former UConn athlete coached the Eagle trackmen three years. Giguere, head judge for field events in the annual New England Relays, has been added to the Relays' Committee for the 56 two-day event program June 22-23. The Relays' Board of Directors have donated \$1,000 to the new Health and Fitness Facility to be established on the Community College campus. . . . Nautilus equipment will be purchased and the facilities will be open to both college students and the community. . . . Bill Cosby, currently starting in his own teevee show, rated No. 1 at this writing, exhibited his athletic ability in tennis several years ago in New England competition at the Manchester Racquet Club. He was a standout trackman and football player in his day at Cornell . . . Tip Draper, Tom Woodcock, Hartford Whaler head trainer, says bicycling is the best exercise for hockey because the muscle combinations are close to those in skating.

#### Back on top

Cathy Dyak, the only female member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, has regained her position as the No. 1 high coverage duckpin bowler in Connecticut for the 1983-84 season. She averaged 137.108. Six times Dyak was the top average small pinner in the United States. Chris Kelley, of Manchester, wound up fourth in the state rankings with a 134.79 average.



# Scoreboard

## Scholastic

### Scholastic standings

#### Football

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	3	1	0	0
South Windsor	3	1	0	0
Windham	3	1	0	0
East Hartford	3	1	0	0
Ferris	2	2	0	0
Hartford Public	1	3	0	0

#### HCC

Team	W	L	T	OT
Notre Dame (WV)	3	1	0	0
West Catholic	2	1	0	0
South Catholic	2	1	0	0
Xavier	2	2	0	0
St. Bernard	2	2	0	0
St. Paul	0	4	0	0

#### Soccer

Team	W	L	T	OT
x-Manchester	8	1	0	1
Windham	8	1	0	1
South Windsor	8	1	0	1
East Hartford	6	3	0	1
Enfield	4	6	0	0
Hartford Public	1	12	0	0

#### CCC-Eastern

Team	W	L	T	OT
x-Manchester	8	1	0	1
Windham	8	1	0	1
South Windsor	8	1	0	1
East Hartford	6	3	0	1
Enfield	4	6	0	0
Hartford Public	1	12	0	0

#### CCC-Western

Team	W	L	T	OT
Rocky Hill	8	1	0	1
Coverly	8	1	0	1
Cheshire Tech	6	3	0	1
Cromwell	5	4	0	1
East Hampton	5	4	0	1
RHAM	4	5	0	1
Visual Tech	4	5	0	1
Portland	2	7	0	0
North Academy	0	9	0	0

#### CCC-Eastern Division girls

Team	W	L	T	OT
x-Manchester	7	2	0	0
South Windsor	7	2	0	0
Enfield	4	6	0	0
Ferris	4	6	0	0
Hartford Public	0	10	0	0

#### CCC-Western Division girls

Team	W	L	T	OT
x-Manchester	7	2	0	0
Windham	7	2	0	0
Enfield	4	6	0	0
Ferris	4	6	0	0
Hartford Public	0	10	0	0

#### MHS JV football

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### MHS JV basketball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### MHS JV soccer

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	T	OT
Manchester	1	0	0	0
South Windsor	1	0	0	0
Enfield	1	0	0	0
Ferris	1	0	0	0
Hartford Public	0	1	0	0

## Hockey

### NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	OT
Philadelphia	5	3	0	0
NY Islanders	5	3	0	0
NY Rangers	5	3	0	0
Washington	3	2	2	0
Pittsburgh	3	2	2	0
New Jersey	3	2	2	0

### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	OT
Montreal	6	2	1	1
Buffalo	5	4	0	1
Quebec	5	4	0	1

### Central Division

Team	W	L	T	OT
Chicago	5	4	0	1
St. Louis	5	4	0	1
Minnesota	2	6	0	1

### North Division

Team	W	L	T	OT
Edmonton	7	0	2	1
Winnipeg	3	3	1	0
Los Angeles	1	6	0	0

### Monday's Results

Game	Score
Montreal 4, Quebec 2	
Los Angeles 3, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### AHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	OT
Quebec	10	3	1	0
Montreal	9	4	1	0
Los Angeles	8	5	1	0

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game	Score
Quebec 4, Montreal 3	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	

### Monday's Games

Game
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# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	Business Opportunities 27	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62
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Announcements 03	Employment Info. 25	Wanted to Rent 47	Pets 66
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Mortgages 14	Real Estate	Services	Automotive
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Insurance 13	Condominiums 23	Painting/Papering 52	Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
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	Investment Property 34	Roofing/Siding 54	Auto Services 74
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## Notices

### 01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - In the vicinity of Deiry Queen on Hartford Road, green parker, answers to the name of Micky. Call 646-2701.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 2 years old, Lab/Setter cross, found on Alton Street, Male, 2 years old, Doberman, brown, found on Spencer Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

### 02 PERSONALS

COMPATIBLES DATING and Counseling Service, 242-5296. See our ad in Hartford Courant's Northeast Magazine, 242-5296.

### Employment & Education

### 21 HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? National manufacturer of pillows is offering sewing machine operators an incentive for all qualified sewers. Hours are flexible, full and part time, day or evening shifts. Apply at: Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

### RN

11-7 Part time position available at \$9.85/hr. plus \$1/hr. differential or Per Diem at \$10.55/hr. plus \$1/hr. differential. Please call for appointment. Canterbury Villa of Wilmette, 423-2397.

### FASHION SALES ASSOCIATES

If you like to work with people, we have a place for you! We have full and part time positions in our full line, family fashion store at Manchester Parkade. Enjoy liberal employee benefits and discounts while working in a pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person to Manager, at D&L Store in Manchester.

### EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS

In small manufacturing company. Factory Workers All shifts. Shipper/Receiver. Entry level positions. Apply in person to Manager, at 285 Murphy Rd. Hartford between 9:30 am and 5 pm.

### RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's

Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Oct. 31st, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester.

### MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

549-0870

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

I KNOW HE'S NOT VERY GOOD AT IT, BUT HE LOVES TO PLAY TRIVIAL PURSUIT.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

BY SC NGA GAMFRAP OHKAVP M BADPSV IMV HDDQ RP M IGRS BV GRP PQSHWKAD. - SWRV XRWWAD. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't have many videos in my collection. My girlfriends are listed in who's who in Torment." - Richard Lewis.

### 21 HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT - Bus Person, M/F. Interest in restaurant business helpful. Days and/or nights. Call George at 643-2751 after 5pm.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES - Certified aides for 7am to 3pm shift and part time. Also accepting applications for nurse aide certification course. Excellent benefit package. Please call Director of Staff Development between 8am and 3pm, Monday through Friday at 643-5151, Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

### 21 HELP WANTED

CASHIERS NEEDED - All shifts, 24 hours coverage. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Gram-py's Corner Store, 796 Main St. in Manchester.

### 21 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN - Journeyman, 2 license required. Able to work under minimum supervision. Steady work, good wages. Call 875-5905.

### HOUSECLEANING

Glastonbury area. Immediate openings for full or part time positions. Neatness, reliability and own transportation a must! Call MAID-TO-ORDER, 659-2953.

### GRILL AND PREP PERSONS

Immediate openings. Mornings and afternoons. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

### MECHANICS - East Hartford area

Competitive wage. Competitive vacation, holidays and uniforms. 3 days, 40 hour week. Call Leo Duchesneau at 528-1002, EOE.

### AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC

Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time, permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, advancement opportunities and a strong ongoing training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of spotting and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical training a plus. If you are just entering the auto service field or have been looking to get into a new car dealership this may be the entry level position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to Service Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 649-1749.

### WANTED - PART TIME WAITRESSES

and dishwashers. Apply in person: Tocorral, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

### CARPENTERS HELPER

Dependable person needed to assist with remodeling work and once installation contractor. Call 659-1107.

### LEGAL SECRETARY FOR SMALL LAW FIRM

No smoking. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to Box K, c/o the Manchester Herald.

### CLERK/TYPIST FOR aggressive office

Hours flexible. Call Norma at Century 31, Tedford Real Estate, Inc., 647-9914.

### BABYSITTER - 2 boys, age 10

From 3:15-5:15pm. Bowers School District. Call after 6pm, 646-5680.

### BABYSITTER - 2 boys, age 10

From 3:15-5:15pm. Bowers School District. Call after 6pm, 646-5680.

### 21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - Assistant Head Housekeeper - No experience necessary. Will train. Approx. \$10.00 to \$12.00 per week, includes weekends and holidays. Apply in person, 9am and 3pm, Qualify Inn, Route 83, Vernon.

### HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

To care for quadriplegic 3 times a week. Call 644-8490.

### Mechanically inclined individual

wanted to mask and grit blast aircraft parts. Will train if necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Adler or Mr. Wicks, Regal Men's Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester.

### TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Apply in person only to: Arthur Drug Store, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

### INSURANCE AGENCY OPPORTUNITY

Large established Manchester multiple lines insurance Agency has an excellent opportunity available. Good educational background, insurance and sales experience helpful but not essential. For a confidential interview please call 649-2891.

### AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Hartford Technician with at least 5 years experience, to move up to a professional instructor position. If you think you'd like to teach serious, interested adults we will train you how. Large merit shop contractor offers full time year round work of excellent wages and benefits including profit sharing, pension plan, incentive bonus program, health and life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and more. Write Box JJ, c/o the Manchester Herald.

### PIPEFITTERS AND PLUMBERS

Large merit shop contractor offers full time year round work of excellent wages and benefits including profit sharing, pension plan, incentive bonus program, health and life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and more. Write Box JJ, c/o the Manchester Herald.

### BRAMBLEBUSH ROAD

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Fireplace in living room, large deck and much more. \$162,000. Dobbas Real Estate, 429-1930. Resident agent, Micki Payne, 647-7418.

### PHYSICIAN'S RECEPTIONIST

10 hours per week. Four day work week. Hours negotiable. Light typing, bookkeeping a plus. Dependable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train right person. Reply to P.O. Box 1361, Manchester, CT 06106.

### CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester - One bedroom condo, new wall to wall carpet. Cute, clean and convenient. Owner must sell. \$37,000. Call 647-1860.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

VERY NICE FURNISHED ROOM with both in quiet country home with use of entire house, many extras, \$255 monthly. Call 646-7490.

### CENTRAL LOCATION

Kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and references required. \$55. Call 643-2993.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$455, \$520, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, Call 647-7832.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Near hospital and bus line. Appliances and parking. \$475 a month plus utilities. Security and references required. Call after 6pm, 649-0842.

### MANCHESTER - North End

1 bedroom apartment in quiet, residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 9am and 4:30pm.

### MANCHESTER - 4 room duplex

Available November 15th, 6 room duplex. Newly decorated. \$500 monthly plus utilities. Security. Write P.O. Box 18335, East Hartford, CT 06118.

### COVENTRY PROFESSIONAL

Office space for lease. Call Lawrence Bates, 742-7301.

### ROOMMATES WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WITH BABY looking for non-smoking roommate to share seven room house in Bolton. \$325 including utilities. 646-8809.

### Services

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs, auto maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 644-2004.

### HEATING/PLUMBING

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling; installation water and sewer, garbage disposal; furnace repairs. Call 453-7700. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

### FOR SALE

CABBAGE PATCH TYPE DOLLS Made by order. Order Now. In Time for Christmas! No orders taken after November 30th. 644-3008.

### SEVEN FOOT SCOTCH PINE Christmas tree

with trimmings. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 649-6010.

### USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES

Clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-2171.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD - Cut, split and delivered. \$120, 2 cords and up, \$110, 1/2 cord, \$60, 1/4 cord, \$40. Call 742-0193.

### END ROLLS

27 1/2 width - 25 cords, 1 1/2 width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST BE PICKED UP at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

### PORCH COUCH, Gilder

green, \$25. Call 643-5523.

### 21 HELP WANTED

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON to do customer satisfaction telephone follow up calls. Approx. \$5 to \$8, 2 nights per week. Excellent pay. Call Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet Co., Inc., 646-6464.

### BABYSITTER WANTED

In Sauter Village area, Manchester. For 2 girls, ages 7 and 9, before and after school. Call Marv, 244-6018 before 4pm or 649-9576 after 4pm.

### FULL TIME DRIVER AND Stock Clerk

Apply in person: Alcor Auto Parts, 226 Spruce Street, Manchester.

### FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service Jobs available

Call 1-819-569-4030 for information, 24 hours.

### BABYSITTER - Second shift

Age 10-12 boy. Manchester home. Call 647-7806 after 10pm.

### WANTED: VAN DRIVERS AND Bus Driver

Substitutes. May lead to full or part time. \$7.47 per hour. Food Transporter/Server substitute, \$3.82 an hour plus \$6.76 car allowance. Call Mr. Ashton, Andover Elementary School, 742-7339.

### CLEANING - Full/part time

Janitorial, carpet cleaners, window cleaners, house cleaners. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540 North Main Street, Riverbank Industrial Park, Manchester.

### FOUR ROOMS in Four Family - Stove and refrigerator

Storage area. Lease \$30 monthly plus utilities. 871-0098, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

### THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath

Finished townhouse, pool and tennis. Security required. \$825 a month. Call 649-9366.

### 3 1/2 ROOMS WITH HEAT and hot water

slow refrigerator and car. \$350 monthly. Adult only, no pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 646-7690. After 5pm, 646-9466.

### VERNON - New 2 bedroom townhouse

Fully equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Finished basement, 2 bedrooms, no lot. Call 644-8356.

### FALL CLEAN UP

Leaf removal. Hedge and tree trimming. Light truck. Insured. Ray Hardy, 646-7973.

### ODD JOBS - We specialize in helping senior citizens

insulate, paint, lawn care, etc. Call 646-7066.

### PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE

Weddings, special occasions, family portraits. Very reasonable rates. After 5pm, 649-9473.

### CHILD CARE - In my home

Manchester/Vernon non-line toddlers weekdays. Call Cathy, 646-2407.

### EXPERIENCED SYSTEMS CLEANING SERVICE

Offered. No large homes, apartments, small offices. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or your convenience. Call for estimate between 7 and 10pm, weekdays. Miss Morley, 627-9109.

### DAY CARE - Licensed home

Supervised activities. Reasonable rates. References. All ages welcome. Call Cathy, 646-2407.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-2171.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD - Cut, split and delivered. \$120, 2 cords and up, \$110, 1/2 cord, \$60, 1/4 cord, \$40. Call 742-0193.

### END ROLLS

27 1/2 width - 25 cords, 1 1/2 width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST BE PICKED UP at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

### PORCH COUCH, Gilder

green, \$25. Call 643-5523.

## Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

## Rates

Minimum charge: \$3.00 for one day. Per Word: 1-7 days 20c, 8-14 days 18c, 15-21 days 16c, 22 days or more 12c.

## Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

# LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**62 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.

**63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
NICE COMBINATION Jumping and Rocking Horse for child, \$15. Call 649-1501.

**64 HOME AND GARDEN**  
MAN'S 26" PLAIN Speed Bicycle. Good condition. \$25. Call 646-7656.

**65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
MAGNAVOX CONSOLE COLOR TV - Pecon cabinet, 26" screen. Mediterranean style. \$89. Call 646-4818 after 5pm.

**66 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES**  
26" THREE SPEED Columbia Girl's Bike - Like new. Call 643-2888, \$95. Call 643-2888.

**67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
HODAKA MOTORCYCLE - 100cc. Runs but needs work. Excellent parts bike. \$25 or best offer. Call 643-4520 after 5pm.

**68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
BOY'S 20" Bike, girl's bike. Both excellent condition. \$35 each. Phone 649-7220.

**69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
SNOW TIRES - \$60 for 15 for VW Bug. Like new. \$20 for 15 for 445 after 5pm.

**70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
LIQUOR PERMIT - Town of Andover, 7000 sq. ft. building. Call 649-1556.

**65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
SEASONED FIREWOOD. Call Carl at 643-0700.**66 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES**  
SHUTTERS, WOODEN - 12" wide by 48". Also pair for door, 80" long. \$5 each. Painting, Paper-hanging & Removal. Call 644-6268.**67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
SIX WOOD STORM WINDOWS - 30" x 50 1/2", 10. Call 643-4962.**68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
CHAPPEE COAL STOVE - Used three winters. \$100. Large mahogany. Bought for \$400, will sell for \$75. Excellent for 5 or 6 rooms. Call 649-9299.**69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
WOODSTOVE - Vermont Castings Defiant, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 649-5555.**70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
PAIR 34" High white hobbitt and walnut table lamps. \$40. Call 646-5358.**71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
AQUARIUM - 20 gallon with heater, filter, fish and all accessories, plus wood grain stand with shelf. \$70. Call 649-3085.**72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
WASHER AND DRYER, both \$125. Frigidaire frost free, 1900. Oak. Lark. rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodelled, ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.**73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
VARIETY OF HOUSE-PLANTS - \$30 to \$3, special prices. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.**74 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
ROBERT E. JARVIS - New homes, additions & remodeling. Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.**75 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
CARPENTERS AND REMODELING SERVICES - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 644-8165.**76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
DUMAS ELECTRIC - Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and electrical circuits. Fully insured. Call 644-5253 anytime.**77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Quick, Expert Service. Sanitary Disposal! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER. 647-3660.**78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
BRICKS, BLOCKS, concrete, cement, mortar, Chimney repairs. No lot, too small. Call 644-8356.**79 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
FALL CLEAN UP - Leaf removal. Hedge and tree trimming. Light truck. Insured. Ray Hardy, 646-7973.**80 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
ODD JOBS - We specialize in helping senior citizens insulate, paint, lawn care, etc. Call 646-7066.**81 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE - Weddings, special occasions, family portraits. Very reasonable rates. After 5pm, 649-9473.**82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
CHILD CARE - In my home, Manchester/Vernon non-line toddlers weekdays. Call Cathy, 646-2407.**83 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
EXPERIENCED SYSTEMS CLEANING SERVICE - Offered. No large homes, apartments, small offices. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or your convenience. Call for estimate between 7 and 10pm, weekdays. Miss Morley, 627-9109.**84 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

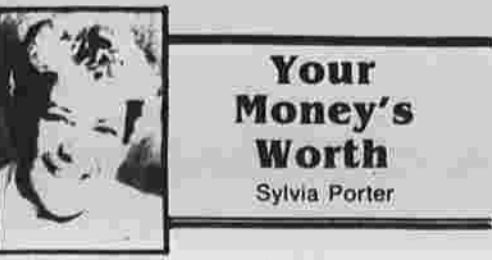
# BUSINESS

## Personal financial services changing rapidly

For investors and savers there is probably no development in recent memory of such profound importance as the revolution that is taking place in the financial services business.

While you have been bombarded by news about the development, my guess is you are utterly confused about what it means to you and how best to take advantage of the dramatic changes involved. To begin with, the upheaval in the look and structure of the institutions historically serving us, investors and savers, is creating a "new landscape" in personal financial services.

The traditional divisions between financial services institutions are breaking down very rapidly. For example, credit card companies are going into investment banking and so has an insurance company and an international commodities firm; banks and savings and loan institutions are going into the brokerage business, offering investment advice, issuing checkbooks and credit cards, becoming cash managers, offering money-market funds and getting geared up to sell mutual funds and a variety of other



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

## A restaurant helps its own

DENVER (UPI) — At Ming's Dynasty, a popular Chinese restaurant in this city's fast-growing southeast quadrant, proprietor Bunhaku Yano proudly carries on his aristocratic family's tradition of helping others.

Yano, great-grandson of a Peking mayor and grandson of a Chinese governor, said he found immense gratification as an owner of a restaurant not only for its cuisine, but also for its reputation as a refuge of sorts for job-hunting Orientals.

"We have become a training center for Chinese restaurants in Colorado," said Yano, who with the help of a brother opened Ming's in 1977. "People who have worked in my kitchen are now owners of their own restaurants all over the state."

Yano, 43, said it was the memory of the lean years after arriving in the United States and his rich family heritage of helping others that makes him feel compelled to assist others.

"When I came to this country, I had only \$800. I worked for \$25 a day doing janitorial work in the morning and went to school in the afternoon," he said. "I know how hard it is to get started in a foreign country."

Yano, the son of a Japanese mother and Chinese father, said he primarily employs Orientals needing assistance getting started in America and friends and family from the Orient.

"We don't hire from the outside," said Yano, who became a naturalized American several years ago. "A lot of my workers are relatives and friends, but many are Vietnamese, some Taiwanese, some from Hong Kong and some from mainland China. If they are good to customer and listen to me, I give them chance," he said.

Since opening Ming's with the help of a government loan and the expertise of a brother who had been operating a Minneapolis restaurant, Yano estimates he has helped hundreds of Orientals. He said some began as kitchen helpers and now are waiters, chefs or managers. Some even operate their own restaurants.

Ming's bookkeeping chores are handled by Yano's wife, while his brother-in-law manages the business, and his younger brother works as the head chef.

"We hire people we know — or know of — and give them chance to advance step-by-step," he said. "It works."

Yano came to the United States in the mid 1970s to study economics at Utah's Brigham Young University where he earned a Master's degree. Following graduation he worked for Honeywell Inc. as a laboratory technician until he was laid off. He said he was "on the verge" of returning to Japan when his wife resisted the idea.

"She said we couldn't go back there because I had too many brothers in Japan and she didn't know if she could get along with them," Yano recalled.

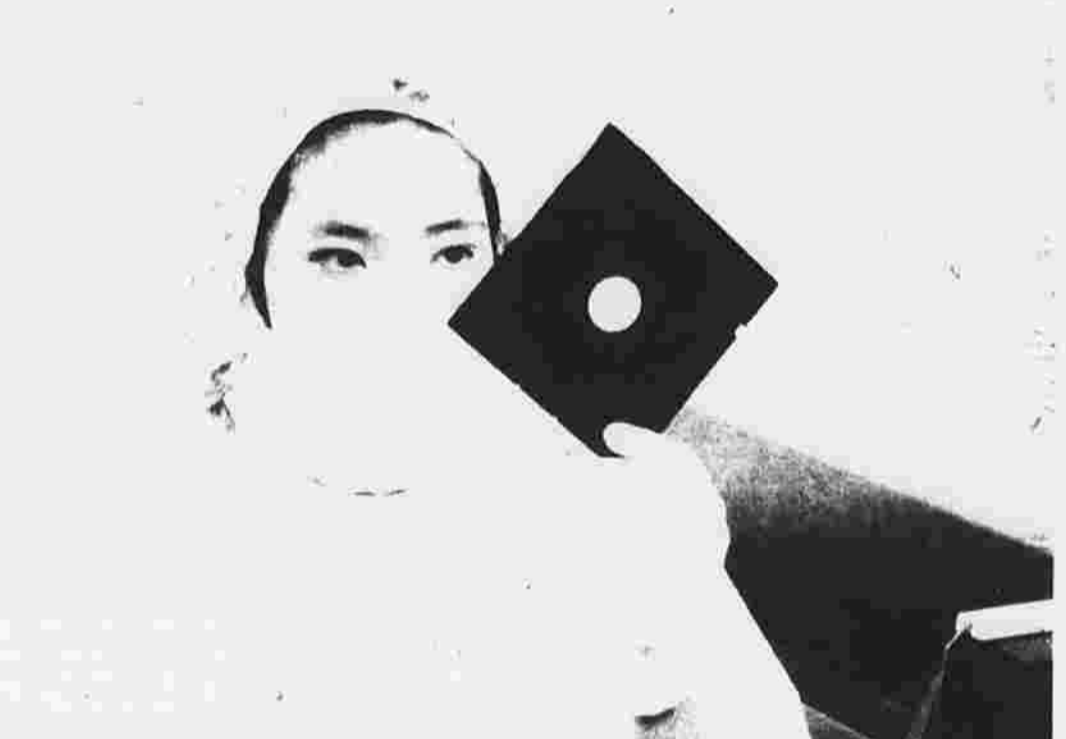
He and his wife soon afterward moved to Denver, and with the encouragement of his brother, the two decided to open Ming's — a modest priced, unpretentious Oriental eatery that has won rave reviews from customers and the local media.

"I never dreamed of being in the restaurant business," he said. "But it's been great because I've been able to do so many things. Money-wise, it's better, but you always have to sacrifice to gain."

from your living room.

In every sense, this is a time of profound change. Now, as technology advances, together with the demographic and regulatory pressures factored in, there is no telling exactly how far the revolution in the financial services industry will go, and it's not clear that the changes are entirely in the best interests of consumers or of the nation.

What's happening is that regulations, in the past, restricted the various financial services entities to their specific types of services. Now, changing government attitudes and policies are causing these regulations to be amended or superseded by more liberal interpretations of the ground rules and thus permitting the various financial institutions to operate in each other's backyards. And as this deregulation process continues, the competitive environment for financial institutions seeking your business has become even more intense, with pricing and service being the touchstones of success — and survival. Finally, the advance of the computer age has facilitated the development and offering of financial products and services.



The implications: Those of you who are well informed and alert to opportunities will have new options and advantages in the way you handle your money and how it is handled for you.

The United States stands at the threshold of a large expansion in the market for savings and investment vehicles in the 1980s, reported a recent survey by the No-Load Mutual Fund Association. Three principal factors are contributing to this expansion:

1. New federal tax policies and other incentives for increased savings.
2. Growth in the number and affluence of savings households as the postwar baby boom reaches middle age.
3. Redevelopment of household assets resulting from interest rate deregulation and a more competitive financial services industry.

It seems clear that the financial system will offer all of us more in the future — more choices, more efficiency.

For consumers of financial services — which includes all of us — the challenge is simply to get the best deal for our money.

**Another computer newcomer**

Eastman Kodak Co. has jumped into the computer disk business. It recently unveiled a complete line of diskettes for use with personal computers and minicomputers. The diskettes, including those shown here at Kodak's Spin Physics Division in San Diego, will be available in a variety of standard sizes and formats, including both the newer high-density products and "micro" size diskettes.

## Business In Brief

### London addresses groups

Kal London, president of Connecticut Travel Services in New Britain, spoke at a recent travel trade seminar in Phoenix on how travel businesses can acquire corporate accounts.

Over 1,000 people attended the seminar, which was run by Travel Trade Publications.

London also was one of four panelists at a question-and-answer seminar entitled "Ask the Business Experts."

The following week, in mid-September, London was program chairman for a special meeting of Travel Trust International in Las Vegas.

Kal London — London is first vice president of Travel Trust, a consortium of 51 commercial travel agencies, as well as a member of its board of directors.

### Von Hollen joins realtors

Nancy von Hollen of 400 Woodland St. has joined Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate.

Von Hollen is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the national and state associations of Realtors.

She has eight years of residential real estate experience.

### Lydall honors employees

Twenty-six employees of Lydall Inc. have been awarded gold jewelry for service ranging from 5 to 20 years.

Among the Manchester residents honored were Joseph Karch, who received an award for 20 years of service, Ruth Johnston for 20 years of service, and Gary Gentile for 15 years.

Other Manchester residents receiving awards were Del Wroblecki, Ellen Shea, Carol Anderson, Mary Gordon, Dale Mathison, Louis Laguardia, Deborah Davis, Cynthia Breton, Anthony Boti and Giuseppe Marrocco. Wayne Turner of Coventry also received an award.

The awards were presented during a luncheon at the Steak Club in Vernon.

### Brown's gets beauty award

Brown's Flowers Inc. at 163 Main St. has been presented the October City Beautification Award by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented to John S. Brown and his son, Ronald Brown, by the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee.

The committee selected Brown's for its landscaping and maintenance program.

The committee presents beautification awards to area businesses in the areas of aesthetics, lighting, landscaping, street trees and regular maintenance of property.

### Davis named manager

Robert E. Davis has been named service manager of the Manchester-based Boland Brothers Inc., formerly B&B Oil Co.

Davis has 34 years of experience in the heating field. He was previously a boiler inspector for Continental Insurance Co. and for the past six years was a service technician for Fogarty Brothers of Manchester.

Davis, 52, lives in Windsor Locks with his wife and two children.

### ShopRite honors cashier

Wilma Carr, the head cashier and bookkeeper at the ShopRite supermarket on Spencer Street, was recently honored at the Esther and Joseph P. Mott Family Club Dinner Meeting for her 25 years of service.

Carr was presented a certificate by Joseph M. Mott, chairman of the board of the supermarket chain.

### Gold has mixed opening

LONDON — Gold and the U.S. dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges today.

The dollar strengthened fractionally in Frankfurt, Zurich and London, but slipped in Paris, Brussels, Milan and Tokyo.

Gold gained 70 cents in London, opening at \$336.45 an ounce against Monday's close of \$335.75. But it was unchanged in Zurich at \$336.50.

The dollar opened at 3.0635 marks in Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 3.0625, and at 2.5145 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.5140, and at \$1.2090 to the pound in London, up from \$1.2105.

The dollar eased to 9.3650 francs in Paris from 9.3600, and opened at 62.25 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 62.35. It opened at 191.125 lire in Milan, down from 191.25, and closed at 245.85 yen in Tokyo, down from 246.30.

# Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

# Manchester Herald

Chilly tonight; cloudy Thursday — see page 2

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Sikhs face new violence Son succeeds Indira Gandhi

By Paul Wedel United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated outside her home today in a volley of submachine gun fire by Sikh members of her own security force. The two assassins were immediately shot and killed by other guards.

Her son Rajiv was sworn in as India's sixth prime minister shortly after news of her death was announced to the nation.

Gandhi, a Hindu, had been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats by Sikhs angered by an army attack on the Golden Temple at Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

In Calcutta and New Delhi, Hindus attacked Sikhs in scattered acts of violence in which a Sikh temple was attacked and several vehicles and shops set on fire. Sikh religious leaders appealed for calm.

Gandhi, 66, was clinically dead on arrival at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, riddled by at least 10 bullets, said a doctor quoted by the Press Trust of India. The government radio waited nearly eight hours to announce her death.

More than a dozen doctors at the hospital worked desperately to revive her with an artificial lung and heart machine.

"It is all over," government spokesman U.C. Tiwari told United Press International. The Press Trust of India said, "The prime

minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, is no more."

The news agency said she was shot as she walked from her residence to her office in an adjoining building.

Tiwari said two security guards shot the prime minister in the chest and stomach with a submachine gun and a revolver in mid-morning. Police said one assassin, identified as Satwant Singh, 40, of the Home Ministry security force was immediately shot and killed by other security guards.

The other attacker, Bains Singh, 26, of the Delhi Army Police Constabulary, was wounded and died later in a hospital, police said.

Both men were members of the Sikh tradition — one wearing the traditional Sikh beard and one clean-shaven.

President Zail Singh, ceremonial head of government and himself a Sikh, administered the oath of office to Rajiv Gandhi, the prime minister's only surviving son.

Rajiv, 40, who had flown in from Calcutta, was appointed as general secretary of the ruling Congress Party two years ago and was being groomed as a successor to his mother. He was an airline pilot and only entered politics at the urging of his mother in 1980 following the death of his brother Sanjay in an air crash.

He is the third member of his family to become leader of India, following his mother and grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru.

The appointment came after President Singh returned from a visit to the Middle East and went to the hospital where cabinet ministers were meeting in emergency session.

Police and paramilitary forces were put on special alert as angry mobs in Calcutta stoned a Sikh temple in reaction to the assassination. Sikhs are an offshoot of mainstream Hinduism — the predominant religion in India.

Police swinging heavy bamboo clubs broke up the crowds, the Press Trust said. Two buses were set afire by the mobs and one man was hospitalized with stab wounds, it said.

In the capital, crowds of students chased Sikhs and set fire to motorbikes and cars in southern New Delhi.

The assassination came as India prepared for parliamentary elections, which must be held by the third week in January. There had been indications that the opposition was gaining support in its bid to crack Gandhi's ruling Congress Party's hold on power.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Reagan was notified of Gandhi's death at 3 a.m. and "expressed his deep personal sorrow."

A spokesman for the World Sikh Organization in Southern California announced, "We are ecstatic."

"Justice has been done by God's grace by the shooting down of Indira Gandhi," said the Rev. John H. Hiller, spokesman Amrigh Singh said.

"The whole nation of Sikhs is rejoicing," Singh said. "Our freedom fighters will win out in the end. This is much like the American Revolutionary War. We will not be treated like slaves."

In Amritsar in northern India, five Sikh high priests condemned the killing.



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi talks with her son, Rajiv, in the garden of her New Delhi residence on Oct. 12. The prime minister was shot and killed at her home today by two Sikh members of her personal bodyguard force. UPI photo

## 3 more win in Bingo!

Three lucky people were winners in the seventh week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended Saturday. One had a winning card for the Tuesday game and two had winning cards for the Saturday game.

Each winner will receive \$35 and will be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners through the December drawing have a chance to win the vacation jackpot prize.

Jackpot Bingo is now in its eighth week, and pink cards for this week's game are still available. Next week's cards, which are blue, become available today at the Herald office and at the six locations listed below.

The winners in last week's game were Mabel McCardie of 130 Hackmatack St., Tuesday; William Sullivan of 40 Kenney St., Saturday; and Marjorie Kelley of 10 Aspinwall Drive, Andover, Saturday.

## Oil ministers ratify cutback in production

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — After 2½ days of horse trading, OPEC oil ministers today announced an emergency 9 percent cut in production designed to prop up the cartel's price structure and stave off a global price war.

The combined OPEC cut of 1.5 million barrels a day, effective Thursday, is the last until spot market prices return to the OPEC base price of \$29 a barrel, as the 12-member organization hopes to force a price increase.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whose country agreed to absorb 43 percent of the total cutback, said the 9 percent reduction would be "more than enough" to boost prices.

"My worry is that it might be too effective and that prices may rise above the benchmark level," Yamani told a news conference.

"In that case it will be OPEC's responsibility to take suitable action," he said.

That presumably meant that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would increase output to match supply and demand at stable prices.

## Oil ministers ratify cutback in production

The immediate production cut of 1.5 million barrels a day meant a new OPEC output ceiling of 16 million barrels a day against the 17.5 million barrel limit set in March, 1983.

Saudi Arabia was accounting for 647,000 barrels out of the 1.5 million reduction.

Iraq and Nigeria were allocated for any cut in their individual quotas.

Indonesian oil Minister Subroto, who chaired the emergency conference, also predicted the cutback would force up spot market prices to the OPEC level "by the end of 1984."

Subroto said OPEC members estimate non-communist demand for their oil in November and December at between 18.5 and 19 million barrels a day.

By pumping just 16 million barrels daily — and provided member countries honor that ceiling — OPEC thus counts on forcing prices to rise.

Subroto said that Nigeria, in return for not making any cut in its output, would rescind its recent price reduction as soon as spot prices return to \$29 a barrel.

The Nigerians, with foreign debts of \$22 billion and relying on oil for 90 percent of its foreign exchange, two weeks ago reduce their price by \$2 a barrel following cuts by non-OPEC Britain and Norway.

It was that move which created the latest OPEC crisis.

Ministers postponed debate on the parallel issue of price differentiation — the range in prices between expensive top-quality light crude oil and heavier and cheaper varieties.

They instead established a small ministerial committee to review the issue and report to the regular Dec. 1984 OPEC conference scheduled for Geneva Dec. 19 and 20.

Individual production cuts under the formula worked out in Geneva were based on a previous quotas.

White Saudi Arabia absorbed the lion's share of Wednesday production cutback, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates kicked in with 150,000 barrels apiece.

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## Town clergymen focus on peace at nuclear forum

By Sarah E. Hoi Herald Reporter

"Blessed are the peacemakers," an Episcopal priest said at a forum on nuclear arms held Tuesday by members of the Manchester church.

But peacemakers habitually "get their hands dirty," the Rev. Charles Cloughen of St. Mary's Episcopal Church said. Despite claims by some that churches should avoid the issue, their members are morally compelled to try and stop the arms race, he said.

Three other church leaders speaking at the forum seemed to agree. All appeared in the Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church at the best of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"We have a responsibility to be prophetic," said the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church. He said the Old Testament prophets regularly spoke out against the establishment.

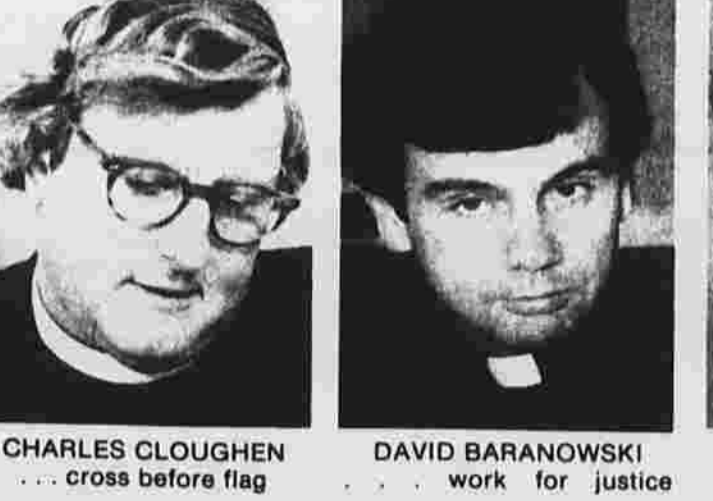
"Ultimately, we answer to a higher power — not Ronald Reagan, not the Soviet Union, not the United States," said the Rev. David Baranowski of St. James Roman Catholic Church. "It's the cross before the flag," echoed Cloughen.

Baranowski said that while it would be wrong for a clergy member to endorse a certain candidate, it's right to speak out on nuclear issues.

"We need to argue. We need to talk... We need to take the risk of peace," Cloughen said. He said that, 20 years ago, you probably would not have found the five of us sitting around the same table."

About 15 people listened as each member of the panel outlined his church's stance on stopping the nuclear arms race. A camera crew from cable channel 13 filmed the hour-long discussion. The tape will be aired Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

Curtis raised the idea of founding "an academy for peace," after Jeffery Nelson, an intern at Emmanuel Church, said that the United States, Russia and other countries need to "find peace and common ground in areas other than the military."



NEWELL CURTIS... must be prophetic

CHARLES CLOUGHEN... cross before flag

DAVID BARANOWSKI... work for justice

JEFFERY NELSON... find common ground

deterrence through strength as an inadequate strategy, citing a pastoral letter from Catholic bishops.

"I'd like to hear more about that peace college," said Elma Olshewski of 101 Oliver Road, Barbara Greene, head of the local freeze movement, said the forum "explained what seemed to be an innumerable number of very human terms."

Moderator Nancy Carr, executive director of MAACC, ended the discussion by urging the audience to "work as though your life depended on it" on Nov. 6.

## Heads Boston Stock Exchange

## Mohr shifts from New York to Boston

By Steven W. Svr United Press International

BOSTON — Charles Mohr scanned a video screen in his office for the mid-afternoon figures from stock exchanges across the country, looking pleased when he compared the volume of shares being traded on a slow day to the volume for the Boston Stock Exchange was ahead of the bigger Philadelphia exchange, its closest competitor among the regional exchanges.

Mohr came to Boston from the New York Stock Exchange three years ago to become the first full-time chairman and chief executive of the regional exchange, when mounting debt and a long list of other problems made day-to-day competition a trivial concern.

The Boston exchange, celebrating its 150th anniversary this month, was in the process of losing \$949,000 in 1981, a year when the average daily volume was below 350,000 shares.

Mohr, who handled floor operation systems in New York, walked into a business that had fallen behind in an industry push toward computers in the late 1970s and never caught up.

"There was very little technology," he said. "It had 1950s and 1960s procedures and it had no desire to grow. The industry was going 300 miles an hour and, not only were we behind in 1974, we were basically bankrupt."

Mohr had plenty of bad news for people when he arrived. The exchange's 191 members were assessed \$800,000 for some immediate cash and the staff was cut in half, including many of its nearly 20 vice presidents.

"I didn't come up here to die," he said recalling his first months at the exchange.

Despite significant improvements over the last few years, the BSE's business is small potatoes compared to many competitors. The New York Stock Exchange's average volume is 90 times larger, and both the Pacific and Midwest regional exchanges are several times bigger.

The technology that had been killing the exchange at the end of the 1970s is one of its biggest weapons now. Most recently, it reached an agreement to electronically link its trading floor with Montreal's exchange, a move designed to boost the flow of orders and help them compete with bigger exchanges.

Mohr is also looking into similar links with exchanges in London, Amsterdam, and Frankfurt.

Other moves over the last few years have helped boost the BSE's average daily volume to 997,000 now, nearly three times the 1981 level. A seat that was selling at a low of \$100 then most recently went for \$26,000 and some of the money that came in from the emergency assessment three years ago has been repaid.

The revival Securities and Exchange Chairman John Shad called "little short of remarkable" may get another boost if the SEC approves Mohr's request to trade 66 of the most active over-the-counter stocks.

The BSE wants to trade those stocks mainly to handle option trading in the issues. If that doesn't occur, Mohr said he'll ask for permission to form an regional index, possibly comprised of area technology companies.

Investors make or lose money from an index depending on stock price movement of a group of companies as a whole.

Mohr thinks the purchase and sale of stocks will generally become easier for people in the future, and foresees institutions, such as a bank, letting its customers to use automatic tellers and then executing the transactions.

"Order entry is going to branch out and get lower into the populous," he said. "That's what we've got to position ourselves out in front on."



CHARLES MOHR... new man in Boston

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