

He pops the question  
on Times Square sign

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Land use interests Zizka,  
newcomer in 55th district

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Play Bingo  
and win cash

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Sunny today,  
clear tonight  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## CIA plane crashes in El Salvador

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An unarmed CIA spy plane monitoring arms shipments by Nicaragua to Salvadoran rebels crashed into a mountain at a rebel stronghold near San Salvador Friday, killing all four Americans aboard.

Reagan administration officials said the mission of the unarmed plane was "to assist the government of El Salvador in detecting movements and identification of shipments of arms and ammunition by the government of Nicaragua to the insurgents in U.S.-backed El Salvador."

Sources close to the Senate Intelligence Committee said the plane apparently was part of the interdiction program to prevent the leftist Sandinistas from funneling arms into El Salvador.

The aircraft was flying during heavy rain during limited visibility and crashed into a mountain near Salvador, officials said. They later clarified that to say San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador.

A U.S. official at the embassy in El Salvador said the plane crashed into the Guazapa volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador. The sprawling volcano, 4,686 feet tall, has been a guerrilla stronghold since 1981. The official refused further comment.

Sources said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman

of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was briefed on the crash by CIA Director William Casey and a source said there were no reports the plane was shot down.

There was no immediate identification of the dead Americans. But the State Department, in a statement, confirmed the dead were "U.S. citizen civilian employees of the Central Intelligence Agency."

"During the early morning hours of 19 October an unarmed civilian aircraft under contract to the U.S. government and the government of El Salvador crashed into a mountain near San Salvador while flying during heavy rain with very limited visibility," the statement said.

"The airplane's mission was to assist in locating and identifying shipments of arms and ammunition from Nicaragua to the guerrillas in El Salvador."

"The airplane was crewed by four U.S. citizen civilian employees of the Central Intelligence Agency. There were no survivors."

"Next of kin have been notified." The State Department stressed that "the airplane was operating under a program that had been fully authorized in accordance with applicable procedures, including notification to the responsible committees of the Congress."

A diplomatic source who declined to be identified said the plane was not flying inside Nicaragua.



As the Cheney Brothers velvet mill winds up its operations, some employees who will be laid off get together to share some pizza and memories on Elm

Street. The plant is the last tie to the company that earned Manchester the name "Silk City."

Herald photo by Iarquinio

## Era comes to an end at Cheney mill

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

An era came to a close on a loading dock off Elm Street Friday when the last few workers at the Cheney Brothers velvet mill gathered to share pizza, memories and farewells.

Their length of service ranged from four months to 12 years, but all seemed to appreciate the significance of the closing of the 146-year-old textile company.

"This is an era of Manchester going down the tubes," said Pat Blair of East Hartford, a six-year employee of the mill.

The plant was the last active mill in Manchester of the company whose silk empire once employed a quarter of the town's population

and built much of the south end of town.

A few employees will remain to do the payroll and take care of odds and ends, a company official has said.

The eight workers who gathered on the loading dock Friday seemed uncomfortable at the attention they were getting for being the last survivors.

"I wonder if we'll get in trouble for this," said one woman as she swatted at a bee that was zeroing in on a mushroom-and-onion pizza.

The workers occasionally masked their nervousness and sadness with humor.

"This is the most fun we've had since we worked here," Blair said. "We'd cry if we were here by ourselves," she said later.

Most of the workers said they did

not have other jobs lined up, but some did not seem worried.

"I've been through this before," said Art Fuller, a 12-year employee. Fuller said he was laid off at his previous job.

"I'll be standing in line with everybody else," Blair said when asked what she would do now.

Several of the workers said their paychecks at Cheney Brothers were a second income. But they also agreed the loss of their jobs would hurt.

The company has promised them severance pay and arranged for job interviews, they said.

As the last of the three pizzas was eaten, gifts and flowers were exchanged between several of the workers.

Earlier in the day, the company sign was removed from the face of

the building on Elm Street.

Across the street, developers were preparing to begin work on converting the historic Clocktower Mill building into 185 apartments. One block away, construction workers were busy gutting the inside of the old ribbon mill on Pine Street to make way for 102 apartments.

Farther down on Elm Street, the recently restored Cheney Hall looked much as it did when the area bustled with mill workers who gathered in the hall for social and cultural events.

But the massive velvet mill looked empty and idle, except for a small group of people eating pizza on an Elm Street loading dock, becoming a part of Manchester history.

## Salvadorans hit rebel strongholds

By Michael W. Dudge  
United Press International

Some 2,000 Salvadoran soldiers moved against rebel strongholds Friday to attack leftist guerrillas who have virtually shut down the national transport system just four days after unprecedented peace talks with the government.

The rebel's Radio Venceremos said Salvadoran paratroopers landed near the northern town of Perquin, the undeclared capital of rebel-held Morazan province, "with the objective of destroying Radio Venceremos." It said the

troops were commanded by a U.S. colonel named "Swiss."

The report could not be independently confirmed. A U.S. Embassy spokesman, while saying he did not know if a Col. Swisar was stationed in San Miguel, denied any U.S. soldiers were directing the Morazan offensive.

Col. James Steele, commander of the 55 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, was in Morazan Friday observing the operation, sources said.

In Nicaragua, a prominent businessman said the private sector will be eliminated if the ruling Sandinista Front legitimizes its power in elections scheduled Nov. 4.

Foreign ministers from El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala gathered in Tegucigalpa, Honduras for a work session aimed at revising the Contadora Group's peace plan for Central America.

Absent was a representative from Nicaragua, whose deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, sent a note saying the meeting was aimed at excluding the leftist Sandinista government from the Contadora process.

Nicaragua recently announced it endorsed the peace plan drafted by the Contadora nations of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama without modifications.

U.S. allies in the region say it needs revisions, including a timetable for the withdrawal of foreign military advisers and mechanisms to ensure democratic processes.

In El Salvador, residents of the northern Morazan province town of Osicala, 71 miles northeast of San Salvador, said 24 troop transport trucks hauling some 1,000 men passed town through late Thursday.

Six U.S.-supplied Huey helicopters shuttled paratroopers from Osicala toward the northern towns of Perquin and San Fernando in rebel-held territory near the Honduran border, they said.

In northern Chulatenango province, another 1,000 soldiers marched toward rebel camps near the mountain villages of La Laguna and El Jicaro some 40 miles northeast of San Salvador, military officials said.

## In Kansas City

## Candidates near crucial showdown



WALTER MONDALE  
... make or break?

By Clay F. Richards  
United Press International

President Reagan and Walter Mondale, believing Sunday night's televised debate could determine the outcome of the 1984 election, gave it their full attention Friday, halting their campaigns to rehearse for the encounter.

Mondale aides, saying the Kansas City debate is of "extraordinary importance to us," looked for a big victory that would further improve the Democratic contender's position in the polls and produce a close race for the White House.

Reagan's aides are seeking to stop the president's slide as a result of his first debate, which most agree was won by Mondale. The aides staged four or five mock debates with Reagan to prepare him for the second 90-minute encounter with Mondale, which will focus on foreign policy and arms control.

While Democratic vice presidential challenger Geraldine Ferraro took the day off at her home in Queens, N.Y., Vice President George Bush campaigned in Seattle before flying back to Washington, with a stop at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Wearing a hard hat and promising more jobs for an economically depressed shipyard, Bush said the Pentagon must be concerned about getting good quality weapons at low costs.

He visited the Todd Shipyard in Seattle, which just completed work on its last Navy contract and may lay off 1,200 workers if unions don't accept a \$2 an hour pay cut.

Bush toured the guided missile destroyer USS Carr and answered questions from shipworkers, many bitter about the Navy's trend toward giving shipwork to East coast yards because of lower costs and better quality.

Many in the crowd openly supported Democratic presiden-

tial candidate Walter Mondale.

In the last Reagan-Mondale debate, aides were criticized for overloading Reagan with too many details.

Reagan campaign chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt said the staff "brutalized" Reagan with facts. White House sources said the situation was not expected to occur a second time.

Judging from his campaign appearances last week, Reagan is expected to be aggressive — using broad strokes to accuse the Carter-Mondale administration of weakening the nation's defenses and mishandling the hostage crisis in Iran.

Unlike the weekend of the Louisville debate, Reagan is staying at the White House instead of going to Camp David before the debate.

Mondale also participated in mock debates staged in the living room of his Washington home and read briefing papers.

## Last call for leaves

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Fall foliage viewers in New England have one final thing this weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club reports.

Although much of the region's foliage is beyond peak color and many of the leaves are on the ground already, there are pockets of color throughout southern New England.

The ALA said the best viewing areas remaining should be in southern Connecticut, Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

In Connecticut, recommended routes for foliage viewing include U.S. 7 between Wilton and Danbury, and the Merritt Parkway between Milford and Greenwich.

Rhode Island's best foliage viewing should be along Highway 112 between Wyoming and Charlestown, and on Highway 139 between Rockville and King.

In southeastern Massachusetts, color is expected to peak this weekend on Cape Cod and the Islands. Viewers should explore Highway 58 between Plympton and South Carver, Highway 136 between Sandwich and Osterville, and Highway 6-A on the Cape.

## O'Neill orders burning ban

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

Beleaguered but determined firefighters battled to control the blaze which has seared more than 300 acres of brushland on a Connecticut mountain while Gov. William O'Neill ordered a ban on all open burning.

As smoke billowed from for the fifth straight day, crews assisted by volunteer youths hauled fire

hoses up Ragged Mountain while looking for some help from Mother Nature.

The only optimistic note in the forecast was a chance of showers for Sunday.

State fire officials said a good, soaking rain was needed to douse the smoldering pockets and reduce the threat of what has been described as the worst outbreak of autumn brush fires in recent years.

O'Neill said the ban on open burning will be reviewed on a day-to-day basis and will prohibit people from starting fires within 100 feet of any woodland or brushland.

The mountain fire in Southington, which resulted in the death of a volunteer firefighter Wednesday, was one of dozens that flared up across Connecticut and in Massachusetts since last weekend.

## Inside Today

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20 OCT 20

# Peopletalk

## Sam joins the stars

Samantha Smith, right, and Julie McNamara visit star Scott Baio this week on the set of "Charles in Charge" in Hollywood.

Samantha, 12, from Maine, gained fame when she visited Russia last year at the invitation of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Both Samantha and McNamara played guests at a slumber party in an upcoming episode of the show. McNamara, 19, is a gold medal winning Olympic gymnast.



UPI photo

## BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Oct. 21 - Whiskey Ford (1928-), the baseball Hall of Famer who pitched for the New York Yankees from 1950 to 1967. He won the American League Cy Young Award in 1961.

Oct. 22 - Franz Liszt (1811-1886), the Hungarian composer and pianist. His many notable compositions include symphonies, symphonic poems, Hungarian rhapsodies, and piano pieces.

Oct. 23 - Johnny Carson (1925-), the comedian and talk-show host who has starred on NBC's "Tonight" show since 1962.

Oct. 24 - Moss Hart (1904-1961), the playwright and director who is best known for his collaboration with George S. Kaufman on such plays as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Oct. 25 - Pablo Picasso (1881-1973), the Spanish painter and sculptor who helped found the Cubist movement. His notable paintings include "Three Musicians," "Guernica" and "Women in White."

Oct. 26 - Jaclyn Smith (1948-), the Texas-born actress and model who has starred in several TV movies. She first gained popularity on TV as one of the stars of the "Charlie's Angels" series.

Oct. 27 - Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919), the 26th president of the United States, who was elected vice president under William McKinley in 1900. When McKinley was assassinated, he became, at age 42, the youngest president ever.

## A centenarian snacker

At the age of 102, Cuban refugee Jacinta Gonzalez is just settling into her new homeland. Her favorite thing about the United States? "Food — that's the best thing there is here," she said in Spanish during a St. Petersburg Times interview. "Here, I can eat meat every day. And there's no gristle."

Gonzalez, a tiny woman who has outlived seven children in Cuba, arrived in St. Petersburg in June. She is staying with a granddaughter, Nilda Gomez, who said the family's biggest concern was getting Gonzalez out of Cuba before her health failed.

"She didn't want anything from Cuba — no pictures, not anything. When she got here, she loved the potato chips," Gomez said. "They're her favorite."

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the 294th day of 1984 with 72 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include astronomer and architect Sir Christopher Wren in 1632; French poet Arthur Rimbaud in 1854; educator John Dewey in 1859 and composer Charles Ives in 1874.

On this date in history:

In 1818, the United States and Britain agreed to establish the 49th parallel as the official boundary between the U.S. and Canada.

In 1918, a beaten Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90.

In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Attorney General Elliott Richardson and deputy William French Smith, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "Older men declare war. But it is the youth that must fight and die."



UPI photo

## Today in History

On Oct. 20, 1964, Herbert Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90. He is seen above opening some of the mail he received on his 86th birthday, Aug. 10, 1960.

## Weather

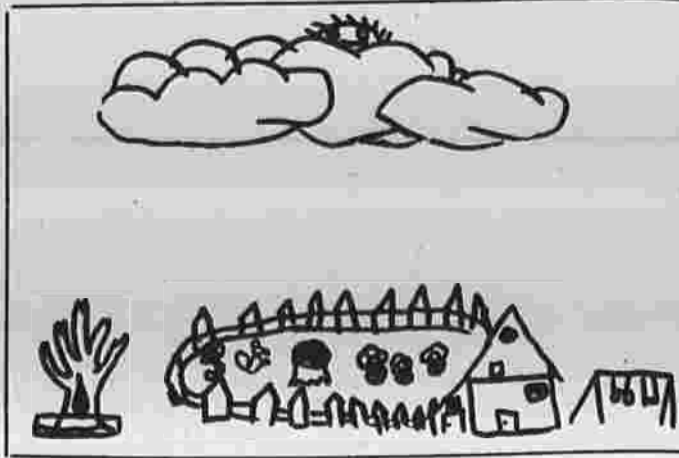
### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday morning clouds giving way to afternoon sunshine. Mild with highs 65 to 70. Tonight: mostly clear. Patchy fog near 50. Sunday: partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 60s.

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 60s with some low 70s south. Clouding up in the southwest and mountains and fair elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the 40s except 30s up north. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain southwest and mountains, partly sunny north and just increasing cloudiness elsewhere. Highs mostly in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Clouding up Saturday night. A chance of rain toward morning. Rain likely south and a chance of rain north Sunday. Highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs 65 to 70. Clouding up Saturday night. Lows 45 to 50. Showers likely Sunday. Highs 60 to 65.



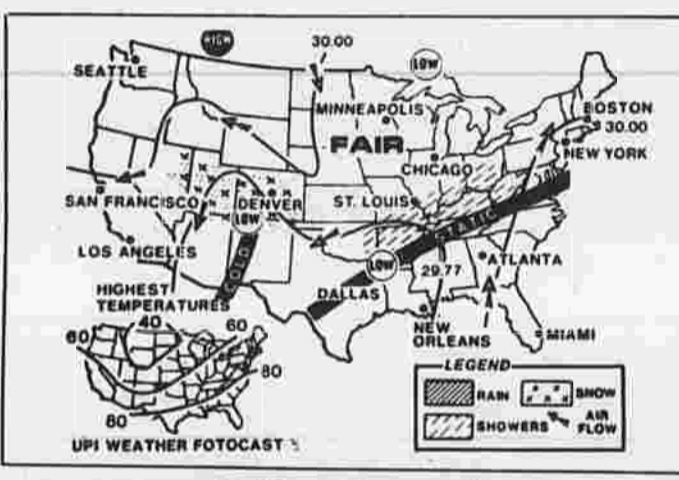
### Day gets a passing 'grayed'

Today: mostly cloudy in the morning becoming sunny during the afternoon. High 70 to 75. West wind around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly clear. Patchy fog. Lows around 50. Sunday: partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michele Cole, 8, 228 Fern St., a fourth grader at Martin School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows widespread layered clouds over most of the area from the Rockies westward to the Pacific Coast. Thick layered clouds over the northern Plains and the upper Midwest curl around a low pressure center over northern Minnesota. A band of clouds accompanies a cold front from the Great Lakes to the northwestern Gulf of Mexico, and thunderstorms are present over the lower Mississippi Valley and along the Texas coast. Fog and stratus blanket the mid-Atlantic coast.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. During Saturday, snow is expected in the Central Intra-mountain Region. There will also be showers over the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 79, Boston 70, Chicago 64, Cleveland 67, Dallas 73, Denver 42, Duluth 62, Houston 81, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 60, Little Rock 67, Los Angeles 71, Miami 85, Minneapolis 48, New Orleans 89, New York 66, Phoenix 75, San Francisco 70, Seattle 51, St. Louis 67 and Washington 77.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager  
VOL. CIV. No. 18

Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher  
USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 642-2711 by 7 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Friday: 822  
Play Four: 7613  
Weekly Lotto:  
4-15-16-17-19-36

Other numbers chosen Friday in New England:  
Massachusetts daily: 1316  
Vermont daily: 467  
Maine daily: 162  
Rhode Island daily: 5384  
New Hampshire daily: 1881  
Weekly Sweepstakes: 824-64-blue

## Calendars

### Manchester

Monday  
Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.  
Tuesday  
Downtown Coordinating Committee, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Pitkin Glass Works Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Thursday  
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

### Andover

Monday  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Monday  
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireproof room, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Special town meeting on the high school soccer field and Nov. 6 referendum, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Joint Committee on Capital Improvements, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Board of Education, Bolton Central School library, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Monday  
Planning and Zoning Commission/Inland Wetlands Agency, Board Room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Steering/Liaison Committee, nurses office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Women, Infants and Children, board room, Town Office Building, 1 p.m.  
Cheese Distribution, 2 p.m.  
Thursday  
Board of Education, teachers room, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

## For the Record

The Town of Manchester firefighter in the picture on page 1 Thursday was identified incorrectly. His name is Dick Klein.

**Easter**  
The first Council of Christian Churches at Nicaea in Asia Minor in A.D. 325 settled the date to celebrate Easter. The council ruled that Easter would be observed the first Sunday following the 14th day of the Paschal moon. The Paschal moon is the full moon whose 14th day comes after March 21. If the Paschal moon falls on a Sunday, Easter is celebrated the following Sunday.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Democrat Michael A. Zizka of Bolton is bicycling around the 55th Assembly District in his campaign for state representative. He is challenging incumbent Rep. J. Peter Fuscass, R-Marborough.

## McCavanagh won't debate

A suggestion from Republican Jonathan Mercer that he and his political opponent, Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh, debate at Kiwanis Club meetings has brought a strong response from McCavanagh. McCavanagh has refused to share any platform with Mercer for the rest of the campaign because of what McCavanagh says are personal attacks against him.

In a Friday letter to Mercer, McCavanagh said, "Quite frankly, your scurrilous personal attacks on me, I believe, have gone far beyond the bounds of legitimate political debate. Those personal attacks... I regret, preclude any possibility of my sharing the same platform with you again during the campaign."

He was responding to a Wednesday letter from Mercer suggesting that the opposing candidates by the Kiwanis Club on successive Tuesdays for debate.

The two are vying to represent Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

## Land use interests Zizka, newcomer in 55th district

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of Manchester area candidates in the Nov. 6 election.

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Michael A. Zizka, the Democratic candidate in the 55th Assembly District, was a political unknown a year ago.

But during the last 12 months he has held seats on four town boards and sought and won his party's nomination for the state Legislature. He gave up his seat on the town Planning Commission this month to become a selectman.

By Bolton standards he is a newcomer, having moved to town in 1980. An attorney and former state geologist, he said an interest in land-use planning lured him to Bolton. Conservation Commission meetings, where he caught the attention of town officials.

"With Bolton, it was sprung on me," Zizka said. He said he was surprised when the Democratic Town Committee asked him to replace Sandra Pierog, who took over as first selectman after Henry P. Ryba died last month.

"But I've never turned down an opportunity to be of service to the town," he said.

Zizka, 30, is an attorney with the Hartford law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinsky. He said he will quit if he defeats incumbent Rep. Peter Fuscass, R-Marborough, on Nov. 6.

**MANCHESTER DEMOCRAT** Stephen Cassano predicted Zizka faces an uphill battle to oust Fuscass, Cassano, a Manchester town director, is facing what others say is a similar race against incumbent Carl A. Zinsser in the Fourth Senatorial District.

But Manchester Democratic Chairman Theodore Cummings said: "The (55th) district's winnable."

"It depends on how well Mondale does and how much the Democrats want to do what they know how to do," he said.

Zizka said there has to be a more foolproof way than the state's Guaranteed Tax Base grants to ensure equal education throughout the state. The state could try offering academic programming instead of money to local school districts, he said.

His experience helped land him his positions on the Bolton Planning Commission, the Conservation Commission and the Water Pollution Advisory Committee, which he chairs.

He said he will not seek another term on the board if the Legislature demands too much of his time.

Zizka noted that his current commitments make his life seem all work and no play. But he has been active in the Little Theater of Manchester for several years and played a leading role last spring in the theater's production of "State 17."

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See Page 2

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Nurse testifies about infant

**SAN ANTONIO** — A pediatric nurse at a hospital testified Friday a 4-week-old with pneumonia was relatively stable prior to two cardiac arrests suffered while in the care of nurse Geneva Jones.

Jones, 34, already sentenced to 99 years in prison for murdering a Kerville, Texas, infant with a drug injection, is charged with injuring the child, Rolando Santos, with the anti-coagulant drug heparin.

Registered nurse Kathy McKinney testified in Jones' non-jury trial before state Judge Pat Priest that she cared for the Santos baby during the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift Dec. 27, 28, 29 and Jan. 1, 1981 and Jan. 4, 5 and 6, 1982.

Santos experienced cardiac arrests and required cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Dec. 29 and Jan. 6, both during Jones' evening shift. The child recovered and was later released.

#### Teachers approach deadline

The St. John the Baptist Parish school district in southeast Louisiana began processing applications Friday for new teachers to report to work next week, and end the longest of the nation's teachers' strikes.

Though the 8,200 students in the district west of New Orleans have been out of school for days, the strike appeared headed for an end by the weekend.

Strikes at school districts, private schools and colleges in Louisiana, Illinois-Ohio and Pennsylvania have stretched the summer vacation into the fall for more than 47,000 students.

The Louisiana Association of Educators said 83 percent of the district's employees still were striking. An LAE spokesman said a statewide teacher shortage would prevent the district from finding enough replacements.

A strike by 64 teachers at Morton College in Cicero, Ill., appeared near the same sort of deadline. The Board of Trustees voted Thursday to hire replacements for any teacher rejecting the latest offer.

#### Candy crime rocks Japan

**TOKYO** — Police mobilized Friday to conduct a house-to-house search of more than 3.2 million homes and offices in an all-out bid to snare the elusive "Man with 21 Faces," cyanide extortion gang.

Police said the massive search will begin Monday in the Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto area, about 500 miles southeast of Tokyo where the gang has planted marked packets of cyanide-laced candy to shake down the Morinaga candy company.

Authorities said some 44,000 police officers — about 20 percent of Japan's total police force — have been deployed daily for the past three days, guarding candy counters and checking leads in the largest police mobilization of postwar Japan.

The gang, which has operated with impunity for seven months, has demanded \$410,000 from the company.

Fifteen marked packages of cyanide-poisoned candy have been received and the ring, which calls itself "Man with 21 Faces," has threatened to scatter 100 unmarked poisoned packets nationwide.

#### Official fears voter fraud

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — The Oregon Secretary of State testified Friday she feared violence could erupt amid "rampant" voter fraud in remote Wasco County where authorities fear an Indian guru is attempting a takeover of local government.

Norma Paulus testified before a U.S. District Court judge in defense of her decision to hold special hearings on whether 3,500 so-called "street people" brought to the guru's commune are qualified to vote in local elections next month. Oregon law allows voter registration up to the day before an election.

## Justice approves packing of court

By Joel Rutchick  
United Press International

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist plunged into the political debate over appointments to the high court Friday, saying "sensible" precedents try to pack it with justices embracing their views.

"A president who sets out to pack the court seeks to appoint people to the court who are sympathetic to his political or philosophical principles," he said.

"There is no reason in the world why a president should not do this," Rehnquist said, injecting himself into an election-year debate fueled by charges that anyone considered for a Supreme Court post would have to be firmly anti-abortion.

Chiefs came from most of the 800 people who attended Rehnquist's address — part of Jurist in Residence week at the University of Minnesota law school. But abortion rights activists distributed literature giving the abortion positions of court members.

Five of the current justices are more than 75 years old and the next president will likely have the chance to appoint at least one justice, and possibly four or five.

Rehnquist said it was fitting, "particularly in the year of a presidential election," to talk about court-packing efforts of the past.

He called new appointments to the court "indirect infusions of the popular will."

But abortion rights activists say women would lose their rights if Rehnquist's court-packing message is followed.

"His views on who should be appointed

are diametrically opposed to our views," said Andrew Kislik, organizer of Lawyers for Choice. "The Republican platform requires a judge to be pro-life to be appointed by President Reagan."

President William Howard Taft viewed his six appointments to the Supreme Court as so important to his legacy that he was quoted as telling the justices, "If any of you die, I'll disown you." Rehnquist quipped, "Those who have tried have been at least partially successful" at packing the court.

Rehnquist said he attempted to pack the Supreme Court with judges who share the same views, he said, but "like murder suspects in a detective novel, (they) must have motive and opportunity."

Not only must a justice resign or die for a president to make a new appointment, but often political considerations thwart attempts to pack the court with judges of similar views.

Rehnquist referred to President Franklin Roosevelt's 1937 attempt to pack the court in an effort to obtain approval of his "New Deal" legislation, which was taking a beating each time it was appealed to the high court.

Roosevelt's side to expand the court from nine to 15 members was voted down by the Senate, then controlled by members of the president's Democratic Party.

Rehnquist said other political interests often divert the president from pursuing Senate approval of his favorite nominee in favor of another candidate who will be confirmed by the Senate.



**Back to normal**  
Business was back to normal at Haymarket Square in Boston Friday after a four-alarm fire gutted portions of the Blackstone Street Meat Market the previous day. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

## Police pursue new lead in IRA bombing

**BRIGHTON, England (UPI)** — Police hunting IRA bombers who narrowly missed killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "urgently" searched Friday for a bearded man seen entering the hotel room where the powerful bomb exploded, officials said.

A British tabloid newspaper, meanwhile, reported that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles have been put on the "hit list" of a special Irish Republican Army assassination squad.

A cleaning woman at the Grand Hotel in Brighton, where Thatcher and senior Cabinet ministers were staying for the

conservative Party's annual conference, told police she saw a man carrying a small, silver-colored camera case go into the seventh-floor room three days before the Oct. 12 blast.

Four people died, including a Parliament member, and dozens were injured in the explosion that devastated the seafarer hotel, Thatcher's hotel room bathroom, where she had been staying when the explosion occurred, was destroyed but she escaped unharmed.

"We regard this as very important information. We are now urgently

searching for this man," Sussex County Detective Chief Superintendent Jack Rees said.

The outlawed IRA, which has fought a terrorist campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for the bombing and warned there would be more attacks on British leaders.

Police said the cleaning woman told them that the man, who may have been posing as a press photographer, was in the room for about one hour.

She told police she could not remember whether the suspect — described as thin, about 35 years old, with a mustache and pointed beard — was carrying the case when he left.

In an exclusive report, the nationally circulated Daily Mirror said "security men believe that all members of the Royal Family are possible targets for assassination" by the IRA.

The report said royal protection had been stepped up amid fears that "the Queen and Prince Charles are on the hit list."

Palace and police spokesmen refused comment on the report.

## Ship hit in gulf as new fighting begins

**ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI)** — An Iranian F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber set ablaze a Panamanian-registered ship in the southern Persian Gulf Friday, killing two people and prompting a rescue by nearby U.S. Navy helicopters.

The air attack comes less than a day after Iran launched its first ground offensive in nine months against Iraq with Tehran claiming Friday to have inflicted more than 1,000 casualties and downed three aircraft in 24 hours of fighting.

A larger U.S. Navy helicopter then airlifted the more seriously injured crewmen from the Stark back to Bahrain, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

It was not immediately known how many crewmen were airlifted off the burning ship or how many of them were injured. The Pacific Prospector, which is used in offshore exploration, was listed as owned by Swire Supply Ships Corp.

The mountainous province overlooks Iraq and strategic highways between the Iraqi towns of Mandali and Bandra and Selman Faraj to Dow Sheik.

The official Iranian news agency IRNA said the Iranians had taken 150 Iraqi prisoners, killed or wounded another 1,000 of the enemy, captured or destroyed 27 tanks and a number of other armored personnel carriers and other military vehicles.

Iran, however, claimed its forces succeeded in dealing heavy blows on the Iranian forces in the central and southern war fronts.

There were no independent reports of casualties.

Iran's official news agency stressed that the latest fighting on the border 200 miles southeast of Baghdad was a limited action and not a long-awaited "final offensive" by Tehran to end the four-year war.

Pentagon sources in Washington said the Iranian F-4 Phantom fired rockets into the 1,328-ton Pacific Prospector east of Bahrain, setting the Panamanian-registered diving support vessel ablaze and killing two people.

The source said a U.S. Navy Seasprite helicopter lifted the crewmen from the burning ship to the frigate USS Stark, which was about 20 miles from the Pacific Protector.

"It-for-it" air raid reported against neutral shipping in the Persian Gulf since the war began.

After a three-week lull, three vessels were hit in air strikes last week, including one that killed nine people aboard the 258,000-ton Liberian supertanker World Knight — the highest single toll of the four-year war.

Iran has retaliated for Iraqi attacks against its oil terminal at Kharg Island, in the northern part of the gulf, with air strikes against neutral shipping farther

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Dec. 26 is Boxing Day, a holiday that is celebrated in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

# OPINION

## No one has a monopoly on political principles

Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett got himself in some philosophical hot water at MCC's "Women's Impact on Politics" seminar last Saturday when he said that politicians, whether male or female, tend to suffer an erosion of principles after they've wielded power for a while.

"We all saw our principles eroded to some extent," Moffett said of himself and other newcomers to Congress in the 1970s. He explained that even the best kind of politician loses a "sense of urgency" at some point.

Moffett's remarks, part of a half-hour speech he gave to a 30-member audience almost entirely composed of women, were the subject of a question later in the program from Manchester Human Services Director Hanna Marcus. The controversy aroused by that query was an intriguing element in a forum that shed light on many issues and featured at least a few contradictions.

Unfortunately, the former Sixth District Democratic congressman didn't stick around to hear the generally negative responses to his opinion from several women politicians on the panel.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
James P. Sacks  
Herald City Editor

does not mean erosion. Rather, the question faced by a woman politician is how she can do the most good and at the same time retain her integrity.

The consensus was that women in politics are less prone than men to suffer the erosion Moffett described. As Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg put it, women politicians, lacking the macho hangups of their male counterparts, aren't too proud to "wait to fight another day."

Earlier, Weinberg had said of politics: "It is still an old-boy school, and they don't want to let you into their game."

No doubt some of her feelings on the matter stem from her own experiences since winning the right to Manchester's majority in the 1983 election. That victory didn't please all of her fellow party members, and they've let her know it.

Though it can be argued that resistance in Weinberg's case wasn't completely a result of her sex, unless losing the next election is the goal.

What appeared to touch a nerve was the claim that compromise, by diminishing a sense of urgency, necessarily leads to erosion of principles. The victory which she takes place depends completely on the individual politician — not on his or her sex.

criticism. But it's wrong to say that those of one sex have a better chance of maintaining their principles once having entered politics.

The claim has some apparent credibility because men have run the political world for centuries, and the current state of affairs is nothing to brag about. But women have some awful examples of their own to live down.

And if women thus far have a smaller number of raging hypocrites in their political lineage than men, it's mainly because of their historic exclusion from power.

Although opening up the process has a long way to go and will be continually hindered by some of the socioeconomic constraints that were discussed Saturday, the jury is still out on who can do the most damage in the least time. (Saturday, as one speaker pointed out, was Margaret Thatcher's 59th birthday. Draw your own conclusion.)

More importantly, the responses to Moffett's statement did not differ all that much from his intent. Everyone who disputed his position agreed that compromise in politics is essential for both sexes, unless losing the next election is the goal.

What appeared to touch a nerve was the claim that compromise, by diminishing a sense of urgency, necessarily leads to erosion of principles. The victory which she takes place depends completely on the individual politician — not on his or her sex.

an interesting contradiction Saturday was the lineup of speakers. Though Moffett was billed as the keynote, it would have made more sense to give that honor to one of the women politicians.

Each of the forum's sponsors — the Herald, Manchester State Bank and the MCC Women's Center — was represented by a top officer.

Beyond that, the panelists were Weinberg, Matthews, Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgport, and Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville.

Moffett came late, carrying his young daughter (who, he reported, had entered politics on the day she was born by delaying the Democratic response to one of President Reagan's radio addresses). He gave his speech and left shortly after he finished it. His remarks were relevant, but not as substantial as those that came later.

That was particularly true in the case of Morton, Connecticut's first black representative.

**MORTON WAS ELECTED** to the House after reapportionment. Later, she entered the Senate with an 11-vote margin that was reduced to eight in what sounded like a harrowing court battle.

She said she became a feminist after an internal struggle resulting from warnings that "You're going to hurt black men."

Shortly after that comment, she had to give up the podium because her time had elapsed. That was too bad.

Given the goals of the forum, Morton would have fit the bill as a keynote speaker far better than Moffett. And though listening to Moffett was worthwhile — especially when he described, with some irony, the male machinery of this year's Democratic campaign — he would come off better had he stayed to listen to what the women had to say.

**"TOBY DOESN'T UNDERSTAND,"** Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst said bluntly.

State Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, said that women in politics, instead of seeing their principles erode, often simply realize that their "strongly held view" is just one of many. They must compromise on issues that aren't important.

Eleanor Colman, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, agreed that compromise often

### Guest editorial

## Rights delay is unfortunate

Does it matter that the U.S. Senate postponed action on major civil rights legislation until next year? Is this really anything to be concerned about? Not if you're a white, able-bodied male who is indifferent to the special obstacles faced by women, the old, the handicapped, and ethnic minority groups.

The Supreme Court's Grove City decision involving Title 9 of the 1972 Education Act amendments made it clear that new federal legislation is necessary. Title 9 prohibits sex discrimination in any "program or activity" that receives federal aid. Until the court's decision, this ban had been seen as applicable to all programs and activities at the institution receiving the aid. If a college received federal funds for scientific research, for example, it could not discriminate against women in athletics. Women who represented the United States at the Olympics have made their case for Title 9 before Congress and the media. Without the opportunity for training at their schools and colleges made possible by Title 9, they would not have gotten to Los Angeles.

But the Supreme Court narrowed the reach of Title 9 by declaring that it applied only to the particular program getting the aid.

Needed now is legislation to make it clear that discrimination by any "recipient" of federal aid will not be tolerated. The legislation that was tabled in the Senate would have done that, not only for Title 9, but for bias on the basis of race, age or handicap.

The postponement of action leaves the legislation to the next session of Congress (so much for priorities). Given the uncertainty of the makeup of Congress after the November election, the Supreme Court's drift to the right, and the probability of the re-election of an administration indifferent to civil rights, this is unfortunate indeed.

— NORWICH BULLETIN

### GIVEN THE WAY IT WAS PRESENTED,

Moffett's statement about erosion was open to



## Open Forum

### Cassano knows people's needs

To the Editor:

Steve Cassano cares about people. We need active political leadership that is concerned about human needs. We need political leaders in our state Legislature who are sensitive to providing recreation, medical, basic housing, senior citizen and special education services.

By his actions as a member of the Board of Directors, Steve has demonstrated a practical approach toward providing services in his professional work experience, a college educator with expertise in the social sciences, he has acquired an intellectual base for assessing people's needs.

He works hard at whatever he undertakes; he is energetic and dynamic in support of his proposals; he seeks input from voters; and works constructively with local boards, commissions, agencies, and town departments.

Steve's activity in his several years of public service indicate he will be a thoughtful, cautious, concerned, effective state senator.

### Vote to reject bonding question

To the Editor:

A proposed \$4.6 million bond issue for public improvements will be on the Nov. 6 ballot as a referendum question.

Before the final vote on the 1984-85 budget, Peter DiRosa, the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, recommended a one-million increase in the tax rate to be used for capital improvements. This suggestion was rejected by the Democratic majority.

Now, it is being revived by the Democratic majority in the form of a \$4.6 million bond issue which we all know is equal to \$9-plus million when you add the bond interest. This, incidentally, is equivalent to about two-thirds of a mill increase for 20 years.

Furthermore, General Manager Robert Weiss is alleged to have said that although the \$4.6 million would not go very far in addressing all the town's physical needs, it is a start that is necessary. Also, Mr. Weiss was quoted as saying, "The cost of inflation plus the rate of deterioration says to me, do the work now." I'm afraid I do not

straight to their chere, placing Christmas decorations all through the store.

Gaily colored ribbons encircled each wreath, and I thought to myself, oh no, good grief, could it be, could this possibly mean, that somehow I had missed Halloween?

A quick glance to the calendar told me I had nothing to dread, for Halloween was still two weeks ahead.

So laying a hand on the back of my grandson's head, I picked him up and back to the car we sped.

But heard them exclaim as we drove out of sight.

Hey, where are you going, Christmas season started tonight.

Merry Christmas to all!

agree with Mr. Weiss' weak rationale in support of this proposal.

Why didn't Mr. Weiss suggest a one-mill increase to be used exclusively for capital improvements? Why does Mr. Weiss favor increasing the bonded indebtedness versus a pay-as-you-go program?

I'm sure that Stephen Penny and James Fogarty, two Democratic members of the board, as authors of this proposal, have reviewed all of the projects in detail; have gone over all of the cost estimates; and have examined and rated the projects in terms of their priorities, etc.

I don't doubt that the physical needs of the town should be examined, priorities and schedules established to correct deteriorating conditions. However, my confidence in Messrs. Weiss, Penny and Fogarty's judgment in this matter leaves much to be desired.

Frankly, we need some expert unbiased talent to examine this whole subject and to make a recommendation which is in the best interest of the Manchester electorate. We need to examine where we are — where are we heading — what will it cost — what are the critical priorities — and how best to finance such a program?

Let's not give Mr. Weiss and the Board of Directors another bond issue until we know some answers to unanswered questions.

Vote to reject the \$4.6 million bond question.

Leonard E. Seader  
114 Richmond Drive  
Manchester

### Christmas season already started?

To the Editor:

After visiting one of our local stores, I thought this poem might be appropriate.

"Two months before Christmas as we walked in the store, we were carrying in and out every door.

With me in my sweatshirt, my grandson with no cap had just settled down for an around the store lap.

When down the aisle I heard such a clatter, I quickly turned to see what was the matter.

And what to my wondering eyes should appear, but eight busy sales clerks, arranging Santa's reindeer.

They spoke not a word, but went

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## 'Scrounging' still goes on

WASHINGTON — Fans of "McHale's Navy" and "Sgt. Bilko" may be pleased to learn that the fine art of "scrounging" still goes on, in even the most elite military units. But Air Force auditors weren't pleased to learn that the art of "scrounging" still goes on, in even the most elite military units.

In 1983, the bookkeeping bloodhounds at the Air Force Audit Agency started sniffing along a paper trail of liquor ordered by the First Military Air Squadron. This is the outfit that runs the vice president's plane, Air Force Two, and other VIP flying taxis out of Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

It was long before the auditors were baying at the heels of Master Sgt. Thomas F. Fontaine, a veteran who personally paid for 30 cases of a free booze delivered to the air base.

The account opened at a local liquor store that looked impressively official. But the liquor was not exactly what one would expect to be served aboard a presidential aircraft. One \$260.50 lot, for example, included two cases of King Crown scotch and a case each of McCall's vodka, McCall's gin, Old McCall's bourbon and Ron Pablo rum.

My associates Tony Capaccio and Donald Goldberg have reviewed the audit reports.

"Since the purchase was not related to the presidential mission or aircraft," the auditors wrote, "this abuse could be of potential embarrassment to the Air Force and higher government levels, particularly considering the potentially unlawful schedules."

The auditors noted that the first invoice was made out to "Andrews A.F.B. Hangar 6, Air Force 1."

That's the hangar where the president's plane is housed. Actually, an Air Force spokesman said, "the delivery had been made to an area between Hangars Six and Seven." He said, "The driver apparently used the delivery location to address the bill."

The technique worked smoothly enough. Five separate deliveries totaling \$1,100 were made to the area between the two hangars over a period of about two years, in 1981 and 1982.

While the auditors and subsequent reviewers noted that the purchases "apparently violated Maryland state alcoholic beverage laws," because the stuff was consumed away from the base, but had been sold tax-free for use on federal property.

The untaxed liquor was used at the stewards' Christmas parties in 1981 and 1982 and at a Hawaiian-style bash on July 1982.

Fontaine and his fellow stewards were clearly prepared for some home-brewing at the 1982 luau. The auditors noted that the \$228 worth of liquor purchased "was clearly in excess of the party's needs."

They calculated that "2,029 ounces of liquor were purchased for the party at which about 115 people attended," and pointed out that "this equates to consumption of about 17.6 ounces of liquor per person, which is obviously doubtful."

And they didn't even figure a keg of beer and a case of Lambrusco wine into their calculations.

Adding to the auditors' displeasure was the fact that one of the stewards' displeasure was the fact that steward did not make a profit on the liquor. This seems highly unlikely, considering bar sales plus the income derived from the considerable amount of leftover liquor," they wrote.

As for Fontaine, he was verbally reprimanded for his role in the liquor-buying operation, but has since been promoted to chief master sergeant in charge of all the squadron's stewards. He declined to comment.

Footnote: Congress was assured last month that "aggressive command" action has been taken that will eliminate further abuse.

"SUBVERSION OR TREATI"

## WEEKEND TELEVISION

### Saturday TV



HELPFUL EMPLOYEE — Lindsay Bloom plays Mike Hammer's secretary, Velda on "Mick" by Spillane's Mike Hammer, airing Saturdays on CBS.

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- (2) CBS News
- (3) ABC News
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## Sunday TV, continued

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### Manchester In Brief

#### Lunch to focus on new laws

Upcoming health and human services legislation will be the theme of the Manchester Community Services Council's monthly luncheon, to be held Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Officials from the Connecticut Council of Municipalities, the Connecticut Association for Human Services, the state Commission on Aging, the state Department of Income Maintenance, and the state Department of Mental Health will take part in a panel discussion. The luncheon will begin at noon and end by 1:30 p.m. The meal costs \$3. Coffee and dessert will be available for those who bring lunch. To make reservations, call the town social services department at 647-3661 by Monday.

#### Teachers come; teachers go

The Manchester Board of Education has approved the appointment of two teachers, one resignation and two leaves of absence. Loisann Diana of Manchester has been hired as a special education teacher at Bennett Junior High School, replacing Margaret Churchill, who transferred to Manchester High School. Diana, who taught school for one year in Florida, is a graduate of Castleton State College in Vermont. Sandra A. Rehm of Avon was hired to fill a new position as a fifth-grade teacher at Martin School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. Gail Godreau, a language arts and Spanish teacher at Manchester High School since September 1984, has resigned. Taking leaves of absence through the next school year are Mary Gamache, a social studies teacher at Bennett Junior High School since September 1974, and Patricia C. Lavey, a third-grade teacher at Robertson School since February 1976.

#### College boards up at ECHS

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1984 at East Catholic High School are up one point over last year, head guidance counselor John O'Connell announced this week. Out of a perfect 800, the mean verbal score was 439, down four points from 1983. The mean math score rose five points to 473, making for an overall gain of one point.

"The scores are pretty consistent with where we were for the past couple of years," O'Connell said. "Ninety-two percent of the graduating seniors took the test. We graduated 329 students, and those mean scores are based upon 302," O'Connell said. "I really feel that that's important."

#### Sullivan says report false

Angered by a report that he made an illegal contribution to a political campaign, John Sullivan Friday said the report was untrue and the contribution was legal. The report concerned a check from Sullivan & Company to the campaign of Stephen T. Cassano, Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District. Corporations and partnerships cannot legally make donations to political campaigns, but Sullivan & Company is a single proprietorship, which can make political contributions. The secretary of the state has no record of any incorporation for Sullivan & Company, a firm owned totally by Sullivan. "I am the sole proprietor and it's legitimate for a sole proprietor to give a donation," Sullivan said. He said he has made contributions to the campaigns of five other candidates, using checks from the same account.

#### Jefferson House gets a cake

The Jefferson House adult day center celebrated its second birthday Friday, throwing a party with cake, punches, punch—and a special van dedication. Mayor Barbara Weinberg dedicated the van, which was made available through a grant from the state Department of Transportation. Located on Hollister Street in the old Bentley School, Jefferson House provides care for elderly people who need support services but do not require institutionalization. The center is a special geriatric division of Hartford Hospital.

#### PSAT-takers, take note

Manchester High School juniors who have registered to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test today should report to the cafeteria lobby. The doors will open at 7:50 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m. Students should bring their blue ticket of admission, some form of identification, and two No. 2 pencils.

#### No walking tour this weekend

A walking tour planned for this weekend in North Manchester has been postponed until further notice, the Manchester Historical Society has announced. Noreen Kirk, society publicist, said the tour will probably take place in the spring.

#### East's Zachary wins prize

Father Bill Charbonneau, principal of East Catholic High School, announced this week that senior Clarence Zachary has been named a commended student in the 21st annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Zachary scored in the upper 7 percent of more than 70,000 black students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1983. Zachary is a member of the varsity football and track teams, the Student Council and the Social Action Council at East Catholic. He lives with his parents in Manchester.

#### Hospital changes entrances

People going to Manchester Memorial Hospital should look for a new entrance beginning Monday, spokesman Andrew Beck said Friday. As of 9 a.m., patients and visitors should go to the entrance under the canopy on Haynes Street, Beck said. It is east of the entrance that has been in use. Beck also said the temporary use of Haynes Street for parking will stop on Monday. He said people should no longer park there.

#### Manchester to host Kennelly

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who is seeking re-election in the 1st Congressional District, will spend Monday campaigning in Manchester. Kennelly will be at the Municipal Building at 9 a.m. From there she will go to Dean Machine Products Co. in the Manchester Industrial Park for a tour. After that, she will go to the Senior Citizens' Center. She will attend a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club and will hold a news conference at about 2 p.m. at Cheney Hall. Tickets for the luncheon are available at \$6 each. Anyone who wants to attend should contact John DiDonato, 646-8777, Irene Fisch, 646-8858, or Theodore Cummings at 649-2590. Kennelly is opposed by Republican Herschel Klein. Her Manchester campaign coordinators are Herbert Stevenson and Amy Burns. Sen. Christopher Dodd will be in Manchester later Monday. He is scheduled to make a brief appearance at Democratic Headquarters, 200 Main St., at about 4 p.m.



Sharing cider and a chat at Bolton's second annual social town meeting Friday night are, from left, state Rep. Peter Fuscass, R-Marlborough, Manchester Director Stephen Cassano, a Democratic candidate for state senator in the fourth district, Bolton First Selectman Sandra Pierog, and Bolton Selectman Michael Zizka, who is running for state representative in the 55th district.

## Bolton party mixes small talk, politics

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It was a small-town sort of affair, but new tractors and next-door neighbors were hardly the talk of the party. Instead, those 50 people attending Bolton's social town meeting at Herrick Memorial Park Friday night seemed more concerned about building projects and municipal spending. The munched on doughnuts, drank cider, greeted old friends — and asked town officials plenty of questions. "A lot of people get butterflies about asking questions at a hearing, but here, they're not reluctant," explained Ray Ursin, former chairman of the Board of Finance. Said Republican Selectman Douglas Cheney: "On a tiny birthday cake that sat on a table, they were asking questions. But the meeting wasn't without its lighter moments. On a doorstep, children played with a calico cat that wandered in and out. Around 8:30 p.m., Republican Selectman Larry Converse drew attention to a tiny birthday cake that sat on a table. He led guests in wishing Bolton a happy 26th. "This is fun," said Converse's daughter Lori, a sixth grader at Bolton Center School. "We let out a lot of balloons in school today." School Superintendent Richard Packman said the balloons — each containing a postcard showing the name of the student who let it go — headed toward Rhode Island this year. "Last year, they went in the opposite direction — toward Long Island," he said. Packman and others called the second annual social meeting a success. "Last year, as I recall, we had all town officials. We just stood around and looked at ourselves," he said. Others said they wished more people had showed up. It was obvious that town officials — and politicians such as Stephen Cassano, Peter Fuscass and Michael Zizka — outnumbered their constituents again this year. Some, like Park Director Stanley Bates, said they were there "just to keep in touch." "All my friends are here, and I just like to talk to people. I don't see otherwise," Bates said. "It's kind of a nice, quiet get-together."

Peggy Adams — who was born and still lives in town — said she and her husband turned out "because we love Bolton." Their favorite thing about the place: its "small-town friendliness" and "country living." "The worst thing about Bolton is its inability to get sewers," said Clayton Adams, a Republican member of the Board of Finance. His wife disagreed, and cast her vote for "the speeding traffic on Route 85." Young Todd Johnson, a fifth-grader at Bolton Center School, couldn't think of a worst thing. But he said the best part of living in

most-asked question of the night was "Why are we getting all four projects at once?" Her answer was that all have "been in the works for a long time" and are needed. Besides, floating a bond issue would have the least impact on taxpayers, she argued.

Converse guessed that "a thousand or so" will attend the barbecue at Indian Notch Park. "Everything will be there, from balloons to vegetables to face painting to art sales," he said. In case of rain, it will be postponed until Sunday.

More than one guest at Friday's party looked beyond the weekend — and to Nov. 6, when townspeople will vote whether to renovate Community Hall and build a new fire station, school media center, and public works garage. Support for the projects seemed high. Bolton resident Marian Kelsey said she backs all four. "When you live in Bolton, you know you're going through, you have to face the reality that there probably will be an influx of people," she said. School board member David Fernald spoke of confusion about the role computers play in the proposed "media center." "The negative comments have all been on the computers," he said. "What we're trying to do is explain that the computers are a very small part of the project."

New First Selectman Sandra Pierog, a Democrat, said the

# FOCUS / People



Beth Gallup of Manchester and her fiancé, Eric Hyman, stand in front of the Times Square screen which he used to propose marriage. The stunt made the pair minor celebrities in New York City, and even made the pages of the New York Post.

## 'Beth will you marry me?'

### Manchester woman's fiance made her quite an offer

By Nancy Poppo  
Herald Reporter

Many girls dream of a marriage proposal complete with a gentleman on one knee, a diamond ring and private visions of happily-ever-after.

But for Beth Gallup of Manchester, the question was popped by a gentleman fending off card game swindlers in Times Square in New York City as a 12-by-16-foot Diamondvision screen overhead flashed a non-too-intimate "Beth, will you marry me? I love you, Eric."

The spectacular question was read by an estimated 350,000 New Yorkers, as it flashed once every three minutes for 2½ days recently. Gallup's fiance, Eric Hyman, wanted his proposal to be "one that she'd surely remember," he said.

"It wasn't the most intimate setting for a proposal, but it was really fantastic," said Gallup, who graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and is now working as a physical therapist in a New York City hospital. "The only trouble was, I didn't understand that it was for me. He looked at me and said, 'Well, and I said, 'You mean that means me?' Somehow I just couldn't believe the sign meant me."

HYMAN WAS PREPARED for Gallup's skepticism. But he was also confident that her answer would be "yes." "If I hadn't been so confident, I probably wouldn't have been quite so public about my proposal," he said. "No one wants to be humiliated in public."

While it wasn't exactly the "544,000 Question" of television fame, it was a question which normally would have cost an advertising client \$6,000. But Hyman has assured his wife-to-be that it didn't cost him nearly that much. Setting up the sign was relatively easy, using contacts Hyman has made at the advertising agency of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Inc. "What was difficult was manipulating Beth over to Broadway and 46th Street, so that she'd see the sign," he said. "He told me that he had a client with a billboard out there, and that he had to go and take a picture of the display," Gallup said. "I told him he should go by himself, that I just wasn't interested, that I had heard enough about advertising for batteries, and that I didn't want to go see the ad. Finally I gave in, and said I'd go with him. I realize now how relieved he must have been."

HIS ORIGINAL idea was to rent the screen between innings at Yankee Stadium. "Unfortunately, George Steinbrenner has made a policy against using the board for personal messages. It's a shame. I could have been sitting there with my arm around her. Instead, we were standing in a Burger King doorway with a tourist rip-off cardgame next door. It was a romantic moment in a very non-romantic setting."

The romantic moments in the Hyman-Gallup courtship have often been dramatic. "Even our first date was up to Eric on the subway and say, 'Way to go, man.' It's all kind of incredible. "But I have to admit we really shocked my dad," she said. "My mom had forgotten to tell my dad about the billboard. And she even forgot to mention that I had the New York Post had done a story about us. Well, he wouldn't normally read the Post, but he happened to be leaving through an issue at the desk of one of the men at his office, who comes from Brooklyn and reads the Post every day. And there I was! He absolutely couldn't believe it." Hyman and Gallup plan to marry next September in Manchester, and they'll be using reproductions of the photograph from the Post as thank-you notes for wedding gifts. "That way, all our friends can see what most of New York has already seen. Half the world must read the New York Post. I have patients in the hospital asking me, 'Aren't you the one with the Times Square proposal?' And people come up to Eric on the subway and say, 'Way to go, man.' It's all kind of incredible."

## Justices censure Cianci for '83 assault of friend

By Ken Franklin  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Ex-Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. was censured Friday by the state Supreme Court in a March 1983 assault case which forced him from office. The high court decided against disbarment or other disciplinary

measures against Cianci, who pleaded no contest last April to assaulting a longtime friend whom he suspected was having an affair with his alleged wife. Cianci said he was elated by the ruling. "I appreciate their understanding, their sensitivity and their judgment on this matter," he said. "Nothing in life is looking into several business prospects and is uncertain whether he will resume law practice. The court also released a separate 45-page decision which explained the reasons why it rejected Cianci's candidacy in a July 31 special election to fill the mayoral vacancy. "Nothing in the assault episode can be said to impugn the respondent's honesty, integrity or his skill as an attorney," the court said. "It is the court's opinion that the sanction of public censure will act as a deterrent to any future misconduct."

According to court records, DeLeo was "punched, bit, slapped and ... kicked repeatedly. An officer was hurried but missed his mark; respondent's (Cianci's) efforts to employ a fireplace log in the capacity other than that for which it was intended were intercepted by one of three onlookers... but a lit cigarette did make contact and resulted in a second-degree burn to the friend's left upper eyelid."

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## Thin socks and chalk are on Rooney's 'good things' list

It's a good thing that:  
● Russia isn't where Canada is.  
● Someone thought about inventing peanut butter.  
● Birds can fly; otherwise cats would have killed all of them.  
● Chocolate dissolves in milk or we wouldn't have chocolate milk.  
● Baseball isn't played in a gym because the players would be spitting on the floor.  
● The speed limit is 55 mph because it keeps most people under 70 mph.  
● Socks are as thin as they are or our shoes wouldn't fit.  
It's also a good thing that:

## Profile

**Name** Ferne Pasternak  
**Age** 37  
**Born** Sept. 10, 1947 in Boston  
**Occupation** Homemaker, president Manchester Junior Women's Club  
**Favorite restaurant** Cavey's  
**Favorite food** French  
**Favorite beverage** White wine  
**Favorite sport** Hockey  
**Roots for** Whalers  
**Idea of a good vacation** Any spot where there isn't a phone  
**What you do to relax** Read  
**Favorite entertainer/Alabama** My son  
**Favorite actor** Dancing  
**Favorite TV show** "The Phil Donahue Show"  
**Kind of music preferred** Classical  
**Favorite magazine** Prevention  
**Favorite business in Manchester** Betty Jane Turner School of Dance  
**Pet** Saint Bernard named Patrick  
**Nightmare** Horse named Daddy's Dream that her husband calls Daddy's Nightmare  
**Case Mountain** Case Mountain  
**Buick station wagon** Buick station wagon  
**Royal blue** Royal blue  
**"Woman's Day Book of Fund Raising"** "Woman's Day Book of Fund Raising"  
**"Nothing worthwhile is achieved without patience, labor and disappointment"** "Nothing worthwhile is achieved without patience, labor and disappointment"  
**Dishonesty** Dishonesty  
**Town activities** Town activities  
**Can't think of a thing** Can't think of a thing

## YOUR MAN WORKS

McCavanagh  
Backs Drinking  
Age of 21

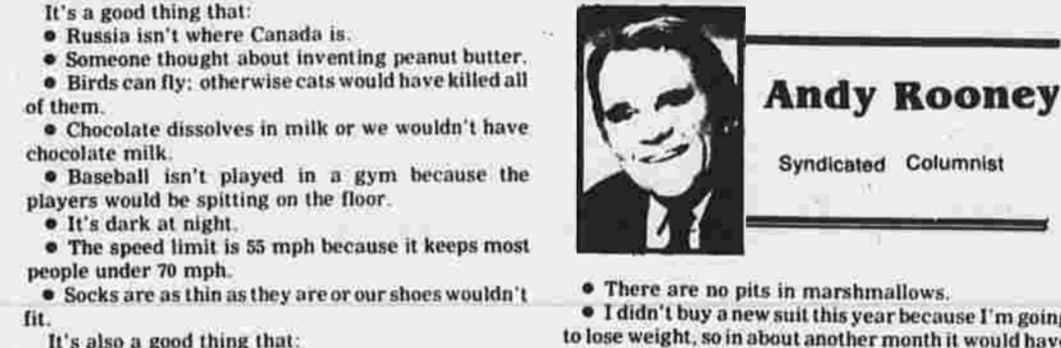
RE-ELECT  
MCCAVANAGH  
12TH DISTRICT  
VOTE  
Democratic  
Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect  
James H. McCavanagh, Raymond F. De-  
Melo, Treasurer.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Convicted murderer Guillermo Aillon drew another setback with a federal judge rejecting an argument his third trial should not have taken place.

Aillon, 46, was convicted in 1973 in the slaying deaths the year before of his estranged wife and her parents. He was retried because the trial judge talked improperly to a juror during deliberations. The 1979 jury deadlocked. He was convicted Sept. 21 in a third trial.

He argued in his federal petition Thursday that attorney Howard Jacobs of New Haven should have raised a double jeopardy claim after his first trial to block the second trial.

Aillon claimed it amounted to "ineffective assistance of counsel." U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton disagreed, dismissing Ail-



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

There are no pits in marshmallows.  
I didn't buy a new suit this year because I'm going to lose weight, so in about another month it would have

been too big for me.  
● Chalk is white or you wouldn't be able to see it on a blackboard.  
● Shoelaces don't break very often.  
● Walter Mondale is running against Ronald Reagan for the presidency because I wouldn't want to do it.  
● We have wet tongues or we couldn't lick stamps.  
● Grass doesn't grow in the winter because we wouldn't have time to mow the lawn and shovel snow, too.  
● Most of us don't have to work weekends or we'd never have time to read all the Sunday paper.  
● We usually eat before we think or we'd never get anything done.

## Thin socks and chalk are on Rooney's 'good things' list

It's a good thing that:  
● Russia isn't where Canada is.  
● Someone thought about inventing peanut butter.  
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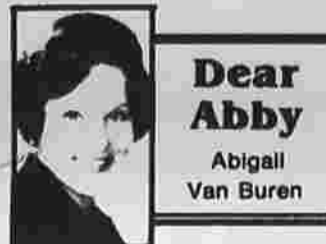
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Advice

This marriage encounter could scratch 7-year itch

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get tons of mail from people who say, "I just need to tell someone." Well, here's another one. I'm a happily married woman, but I've come across a man I feel I've got to have. (Not to keep — just to have.) When we met about a year and a half ago, I knew instantly the feeling between us was mutual. Although neither of us has ever come right out and said, "Let's get together," we drop hints and kid about it. I don't see him often, but when I do, I melt like a schoolgirl.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I don't know if one good romp in the sack would satisfy me or not, but I keep wondering what it would be like. Abby, I'm 28 and have children. He is also a family man. I'd never risk losing my husband. He had a brief affair a few years ago. I was bitter at first, but got over it. So I don't think I'm considering having an affair to even the score. I need help in handling my feelings. MIXED UP DOWN SOUTH

DEAR MIXED UP: You are very wise to ask for help. You need it. Forget the "one good romp in the sack" — it's habit-forming and could be hazardous to your marriage. Have you ever heard of Mar-

celebration of their faith in the future, not an apology for the past (even if they have been living with their fiancés). White has been a color of joy since Roman times. Traditionally, ceremonial robes have often been richly colored, whether they were peasant costumes or gold-embroidered kimonos. During the Middle Ages red was the favored color, and it still is the color chosen by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides.

The white wedding dress is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only — but still the majority at that time wore their best finery.

We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime. Their sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In unity there is harmony, and color should not bar the way.

BARBARA TOBER, EDITOR IN CHIEF, BRIDE'S MAGAZINE

Engagements



Stacey Ilisa Reuben, Barbara Ulatowski, Allison F. Stern and Louis J. Albert

Reuben-Poutre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reuben of 11 Alice Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Ilisa Reuben, to John F. Poutre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poutre of 51 Summit St. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She works part time at Diamond Showcase in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is currently attending Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. He is employed by the Federal Savings Bank of New Britain.

Ulatowski-DeHay

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Ulatowski of New Britain announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ulatowski, to Edmond Joseph DeHay of 75 Summer St., son of Mrs. Agnes DeHay of East Hartford and the late Edmond A. DeHay. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of East Catholic and is employed by Design Group I Architects.

A September, 1985, wedding is planned.

Stern-Albert

Mr. and Mrs. William Stern of Fernwood Drive, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison F. Stern, to Louis J. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Albert of Lake Street, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of East Catholic and is employed by Design Group I Architects.

A September, 1985, wedding is planned.

Weddings



Mrs. Robert P. Kaminsky

Kaminsky-Jaworski

Michelle Marie Jaworski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jaworski of 83 Pitkin St. and Robert Peter Kaminsky of Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hyde of 181 Wadsworth St., Ext. and Edward Kaminsky of Manchester, were married Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church.

The Rev. Marlin Scholky, uncle of the bride and pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Elaine Tumicki of West Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Jaworski and Grace Jaworski, sisters of the bride. Edward Kaminsky, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Dismore of Bristol and Vito Marino of Hartford.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. They will make their home in Bristol. The bride is employed in the Group department as a senior underwriter at Travelers Insurance Co. She is a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut. The groom is employed as supervisor of the mail department at Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association of Farmington.



Mrs. Daniel J. Cote

Cote-Parla

Susan Marie Parla, daughter of Mrs. Linda Parla of Enfield, and the late Charles Parla, and Daniel Joseph Cote of Glendale, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cote of Enfield, were married Oct. 13 at St. Martha's Church. The bride is the granddaughter of Susan H. Parla of Manchester.

The Rev. John O'Connell officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Donald Savino of Scotland, Pam Cote of Enfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Savino of Scotland, Melanie Savino, Chaplin, and Laurie Savino, North Windham. Kenneth Culver of Enfield was best man. Ushers were Edwin Carson of Windsor, Nick Recchia of Springfield, Mass., and Patrick Baker of Enfield.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus, Windsor Locks, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Glendale, Ariz. The bride is a graduate of Enfield High School, the Connecticut Institute of Hair Design, and is formerly employed by Shear Pleasure Styling Salon of East Windsor. The groom is a graduate of Forni High School and Amnutt Community College. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Lake Air Force Base.



Mrs. James G. Risley

Risley-Polowitzer

Lynn Joy Polowitzer, daughter of Joellen Salisbury of Manchester and Richard Polowitzer of Newington, and James G. Risley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Month of East Hartford, were married Oct. 13 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Krull officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rita Kelsey of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale Schurz and Jane Polowitzer, sisters of the bride, and Jill Palozie, cousin of the bride. Fred Battigiani of Willimantic was best man. Ushers were Shawn Month, brother of the groom, William Smaglis and Anthony Palozie.

After a reception at the Manchester Elks Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is a graduate of East Hartford High School and works at Mechanics Savings Bank in East Hartford. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Hartford High School and works at Purdy Corp. in Manchester.

About Town

Committee to meet

The Pitkin Glass Works Inc. will have its annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room in Lincoln Center.

Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike. A tea reception will follow the meeting.

Pastor to be feted

A party to commemorate the Rev. James Meek's 25th year in the ministry will be held at Community Baptist Church on Oct. 27. The party will feature a potluck dinner, with dessert and beverages to be furnished by the Diocese. Entertainment is planned, with Andy Gibson as master of ceremonies. To participate in this gala event, call the church office or contact any member of the Diocese.

Returning to UConn

The Bennet Junior High School Marching Band is preparing for a return performance at the University of Connecticut Band Day scheduled for Nov. 10. To prepare for the competition, the band will give three public performances before Nov. 10. The first performance will be on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. when the band will march down Main Street, north from Bennet and with the parade ending at North Hale Elementary School for a performance for students there.

The second parade will be the annual Halloween celebration on Main Street at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27. The third performance will be on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. when the band will march down Main Street, north from Bennet and with the parade ending at North Hale Elementary School for a performance for students there. The band will be competing for a Division Rating at the UConn Band Day parade competition to match the almost perfect score it received last year. Marilyn Lillbridge is in her third year as band director at Bennet.

Youthful workers for hire

Are the leaves piling up all over your yard? Do you need your woodpile straightened? The Senior High School Pilgrim Fellowship of Second Congregational Church in Manchester will have a fall workday on Oct. 27. Pairs of youngsters in 8th through 12th grade will be available to wash cars, rake, do yard work and accomplish other household chores. Most customers pay these students \$3 per hour, but the church emphasizes that this is only a suggested guideline. To reserve a worker time, call the church office, 649-2863, or Joy Wilson at 649-6970. Early callers will get priority attention. The students will be delivered to homes all over Manchester, and then picked up when the work is done. Payment should be made by check, payable to the church.

Andover Fair Saturday

ANDOVER — The Andover Community Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church, Route 6. Booths will include Farmers Market, Bakery Box, Once New Booth, General Store, Holiday Booth, handicrafts, tag sale, silent auction, a book corner and a lunch stop.

Show benefits tots

A fashion show, featuring the latest in winter styles, will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. Proceeds will go to the Toys for Tots Christmas program. Al Tizza of WTNH-TV will master ceremonies and Miss Connecticut, 1984, will participate in the show. Models from David Vincent Workshop and Productions, several fashion models from Zahner's, Theresa's, Village Bridal, Designer Formal by Joseph, and Rita's Hair Designs. Tickets are \$8.50 for singles and \$16 per couple.

Big Gifts Dinner

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will have its annual Big Gifts dinner Oct. 27 at the home of Dave and Marge Gussak, 97 Wynding Hill Road. The dinner will be prepared by Marge Gussak, a gourmet chef. Proceeds will go toward cancer research and treatment in the Oncology Department of the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem. Dr. David Hochner, from Mt. Scopus Hospital in Israel, will be the speaker. She is one of the first women to break into the field of gynecology and obstetrics. Reservations may be made by calling Sue Apter, 646-4136, chairman of the dinner committee.

Alumnae sponsors event

The Manchester Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor the annual Arrowcraft sale of handcrafted items from the Great Smoky Mountains, which will be held Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Masinda, 39 Burnham Road, East Hartford. There will be alghans made from dyed all-natural materials, along with stoles, wall hangings, placemats, pottery items, hand-carved wooden items, wooden toys and hearth and door brams. Bernice Miller, 643-8873, is chairman of this year's sale. Refreshments will be served during the open house.

Lack of enzyme makes her ponder milk allergy

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible for people to develop an allergy to milk if they have never had an allergic reaction to it before? I am 21 and have drunk milk since I was a baby. Recently I've been getting gas and diarrhea whenever I drink milk. Also, my doctor has found sugar in my urine, but told me not to worry about it since no one in my family has diabetes. Does sugar in the urine mean one has diabetes?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — I suspect that you are not allergic to milk, but have lactase deficiency. A milk allergy is most often seen in children and a response to milk protein. It can occur in adults, too, but it is far less common. But at an early age — and sometimes not until the teenage years, or even adulthood — lactase, the enzyme in the small intestine that digests milk sugar, begins to decrease. As that condition progresses, a person's tolerance to milk decreases. Since the milk sugar (lactose) cannot be digested, it acts like a chemical laxative. It draws water into the intestine, which promotes diarrhea. Also, the undigested lactose is fermented by bacteria in the colon, producing gas. The result is gas with distention, diarrhea, and often associated painful cramping. As a woman, you need milk as a good source of calcium. If you cannot

tolerate milk or milk products, you will need to take calcium.

No, sugar in the urine does not always mean diabetes. It could mean that you simply absorbed sugar rapidly. The high level of blood glucose may spill into your urine. The only way to be sure what it means is by having blood-glucose tests done to know how high your blood-glucose level gets and how long it stays high after you have consumed glucose.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For many years, as soon as it turns cold, I have gotten really cold. I have to wear many wool blankets on the bed, yet I still feel cold. If I don't do this, I become very chilly. The doctors cannot find anything

wrong with me and don't seem to know what is causing this. What would help?

DEAR READER — Feeling cold and being cold are not the same thing. The sensation of feeling cold or hot depends upon blood flow through the skin. That is where the nerve endings are that sense cold or heat. If there is a limited amount of blood flow through the skin, you will feel cold even if your body temperature is normal.

A good example is the effect of alcohol. A person feels warm after drinking alcohol because it dilates the blood vessels in the skin. He may actually lose body heat and get colder because too much heat is being lost through the skin. This is why consuming alcohol is dangerous in Arctic survival.

Repeated small amounts of exercise will raise your body thermostat and may increase the blood flow through your skin. Cigarette smoke decreases the blood flow through the skin. Hot drinks and a hot bath will increase flow. To ease the chill problem, medicines that specifically dilate blood vessels in the skin may be prescribed. One example is Dibenzyline, and Nicobid and Ronicol are tried.

Thoughts

We have many stately oak trees around Manchester. Today, as I walked down West Middle Turnpike near the high school, I noticed on the side of the road a pile of the remains of many of them.

My first thought was: "What a waste for that oak tree to have shivered hundreds of acorns on the street where they could not possibly take seed. Where the cars would run over them and crush them to a pulp."

And then it struck me: "What a colossal tragedy, that this oak tree might drop its acorns on the road like this every year for a hundred years or more. Hundreds of thousands of wasted acorns."

But then I realized that the mighty oak tree spreads its branches in every direction — north, south, east and west — to send its acorns everywhere. While some of the acorns are falling on the road, others are falling in more suitable places for acorns. Some will fall on the walls where the birds can pick them up to throw them; some fall on the lawns and become food for squirrels and juncos; and some, maybe only a very few, will fall on fertile soil, take root, and grow, and one day produce another generation of giant oak trees.

We are something like those oak trees, though, unlike them, we can choose the fruit we bear. We put down roots and send up shoots; we stretch our branches, and when we have sufficiently grown, we produce fruit.

Not all we do is efficient or efficacious; not all we do is accepted or appreciated. Not all takes root. If we look only at our own efforts, it seems like a colossal waste. But, if we look through the eyes of faith at the possibilities, we

will continue with renewed enthusiasm to produce fruit. The apostle Paul said:

"Do not deceive yourselves; no one can be a fool of God. A man will reap exactly what he plants. ... So let us not become tired of doing good; for if we do not give up, the time will come when we will reap the harvest. So then as often as we can, we should do good to everyone." (Galatians 6: 7-10)

With almost 40,000 students, the University of Toronto is Canada's largest university.

Rev. Herb Newell, Church of the Nazarene

TONIGHT! Manchester Elk's "Las Vegas Night" 30 Bissell Street Sat. Oct. 20th Buffet at 6:30 • Playing 7:30 to 12 OVER \$500 IN PRIZES TO BE AUCTIONED OFF AT MIDNIGHT! Donation ..... \$5.00 per person Tickets available At the Door

WHY GO HUNGRY FOR ENTERTAINMENT WHEN YOU'RE INVITED TO A FEAST? The Lowe Center is here! Satisfy your hunger with this gourmet menu of arts and entertainment happening at Manchester Community College's brand new Lowe Program Center this year. Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris-musical October 25-27 October 19 NEWSPACE Gallery opening November 4-5 Manchester Symphony Orchestra November 6 Robert Massey poetry reading November 6 Don Charlamb Piano Recital November 11 Bread & Puppet Theater November 14 One-act Plays November 14-16 Tom Rush in Concert Nov. 28-Dec. 1 NEWSPACE Gallery opening December 7 Manchester Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert December 14-15

Call our box office Hot Line 647-5043 for information and to have your name added to our mailing list. Call soon and join the feast! Manchester Community College The Lowe Center at Manchester Community College Only 16 minutes from Hartford (with none of the downtown parking hassles) Take I-84/86 to exit 92 and follow signs



Mr. and Mrs. John Pisch

Pisch-Valenti

Cynthia Marie Valenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Valenti of Chapechapel R.I., and John James Pisch, son of Mrs. Irene Pisch of 71 Grant Road, and the late Sgt. Francis Pisch, were married Sept. 8 in the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford.

The Rev. John McHugh officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Diana Lawler of Durham, N.H., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Foley of Foster, R.I., Deborah Beroth of West Springfield, Mass., and Karen Bourget of Chapechapel, R.I.

Thomas Valenti of Storrs, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Charles Lawler, Durham, N.H., and Kevin Gibbons of Englewood, Cole. After a reception at the Mystic Sea Aquarium, the couple left for Southern California. They are making their home in Cardiff by the Sea, Calif. The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She had been employed at Hartford Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Clark University and is employed by Hartford Insurance Group.



Mrs. Mark Kiefer

Kiefer-Toros

Valerie Francis Toros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toros of 66 Vernon St. and Mark Kiefer, son of Shirley Cole of 248 School St., were married on Oct. 5 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Krull officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dawn Riguler was soloist. Gail Toros, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dody Bradford, Christine Dagle and Pamela Kiefer. Kelly Cahill was flower girl. James Deere was best man. Ushers were Bill Reeve, Mark Gardella and David Breaault.

After a reception at La Renaissance in East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will make their home in Vernon. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital's intensive care unit. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Hartford State Technical College.



Mr. and Mrs. Regan N. Clancy

Clancy-Black

Diane Marie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of 92 Linwood Drive, and Regan Neil Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy of 167 Highland St., were married Sept. 1 at Willie's Steak House.

Monica Ryan, justice of the peace, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Debra Plank of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sean Clancy of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. After a reception at the Steak House, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ireland.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1980 graduate of Endicott College, Beverly, Mass. She is employed as a chef by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and served three years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Stabo Food Service, East Hartford.

Paul Scofield won the 1966 Academy Award as best actor in "A Man for All Seasons." The film also won the Oscar for best picture.

Tale of Texas HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the longest and most expensive TV miniseries in history will be "Going to the Sun," a 20-hour saga of the Mexican siege of Texas' most revered shrine. The lengthy series is scheduled to begin showing Feb. 23, 1986, to coincide with the year-long Texas sesquicentennial celebration. "Going to the Sun" will be produced by David Dortort, creator-producer of such TV horse operas as "Bonanza" and "The High Chaparral," and Rex Sparger for Hitcom Corp.

STERLING Upholstery Supply Co. We make drapes—measure your own and save. We'll help! PUBLIC WELCOME TUES WED FRI 9 am-5 pm THURS 9 am-8pm SAT 9 am-3pm 222 MCKEE STREET MANCHESTER 643-0359

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE VERNON, CONNECTICUT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st Over seventy dealers will be offering their antiques for sale at Vernon Center Middle School (Route 30) 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This October show is a first sale for the Historical Society of Vernon. The Spring sales have been such a success with both dealers and buyers it has been decided to have a fall sale also. Dealers from four states will exhibit, making it most enjoyable for everyone. Country furniture, and furniture from all periods will be for sale, not to mention good quality glass and china, quilts, baskets, silver, jewelry, old toys and, many other collectibles. Lennise's Kitchens will again handle the complete kitchen offering a fine menu. Discount coupons will appear periodically in this newspaper, or bring this advertisement with you to admit any adult for \$7. All proceeds will go to the Vernon Historical Society, under the management of Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques

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





NFL roundup

Comeback Patriots trying to catch Dolphins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New England Patriots have been playing catch-up ball for three weeks and winning, but no one catches up to the Miami Dolphins...

Steve Grogan at quarterback, has scored comeback wins the last three weeks over the New York Jets, Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals...

and our offense, which is very complex. Marino's favorite target is wide receiver Mark Duper, whose 38 catches for 752 yards is a league-high, with seven receptions going for touchdowns...

All-Pro Tony Collins two weeks ago and has performed steadily (63 and 83 yards), but doesn't have the speed to break any spectacular runs...

Dallas and Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Atlanta hosts the Los Angeles Rams Monday night. The Redskins and Cardinals collide at Busch Stadium in a game that could turn the NFC East into a logjam...

Scholastic roundup

MHS field hockey in tie

Turning in a fine outing, Manchester High deadlocked Fermi High, 0-0, in field hockey action Friday at the Indians' field. The deadlock leaves Manchester 1-3-3 for the season and Fermi 6-1-3...

The final five minutes. Kate Gallagher, Trish Flanagan, Cathy Blodgett and Kathi Albert played defensively in front of Colvin, who had 11 saves. Manchester's next game is Monday at Maloney High in Meriden at 3:30.

Cross Country

Techmen bow

CROWMELL — With only four runners available, Cheney Tech deadlocked on the score sheet with Cromwell High, 28-28, but lost the meet due to the placement of the fifth man — which the Techmen didn't have — here Friday afternoon.

Girls Volleyball

MHS upended

ENFIELD — Manchester High girls' volleyball team fell in four sets to Fermi High here Friday. Scores were 15-7, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-5.

Scoreboard

Scholastic
MHS freshman football
Manchester High freshman football team whipped Winthrop's frosh, 20-0, Friday.

Football
American Conference
MIAMI 21, Jets 10
New England 20, Patriots 14
Pittsburgh 17, Dolphins 10

Mets' Gooden tops black awards voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets' sensational rookie pitcher Dwight Gooden collected the most votes in third quarter balloting for a Black Athlete of the Year award.

Sports In Brief

Boxing Guld dinner set
HARTFORD — The heavyweight national champion and three runners-up in the National Collegiate Boxing Championships, the four-man team representing Connecticut State University...

USFL owner sees reduction

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — The owner of the Chicago Blitz predicted the U.S. Football League will be reduced by at least two teams by the end of next owners' meeting that began Friday.

Lane record broken again

Record scores continue to be rolled at the Parkade Lanes. For the second time in less than a year, the house record was broken. John McCarthy of Manchester Thursday fired 279, 268, 224 for a 771 set. That was 22 pins better than Roger Mieczkowski's old record...

Hockey

NHL standings
Atlantic Division
NY Islanders 21, Flyers 16, Penguins 15, Capitals 14, Devils 13, Rangers 12, Stars 11, Canadiens 10, Bruins 9, Red Wings 8, Blackhawks 7, Oilers 6, Sabres 5, Jets 4, Canucks 3, Kings 2, Ducks 1, Panthers 0

Football

NFL standings
American Conference
MIAMI 21, Jets 10, New England 20, Patriots 14, Pittsburgh 17, Dolphins 10, Cleveland 9, Browns 8, Houston 7, Oilers 6, Raiders 5, Seahawks 4, Colts 3, Redskins 2, Packers 1, Vikings 0, Saints 0, Buccaneers 0, Bears 0, Cardinals 0, Chiefs 0, Broncos 0, Colts 0, Oilers 0, Raiders 0, Seahawks 0, Colts 0, Redskins 0, Packers 0, Vikings 0, Saints 0, Buccaneers 0, Bears 0, Cardinals 0, Chiefs 0, Broncos 0

Golf

Wait Disney results
All Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Oct. 19
Chip Beck 64-66-130
Larry Nelson 64-66-132
Larry Nelson 64-66-132
Larry Nelson 64-66-132

Connors reaches semifinals

TOKYO — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame a persistent challenge by fellow Floridian Mark Dickson Friday to reach the semifinals of a \$375,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Beck grabs Disney lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Chip Beck, a perpetual baseball related accident in October, captured the 400,000 Walt Disney World Classic with a PGA record 14-under-par 130.

Bowler's World

John Jenkins
Bowling
Bowling Congress legislated that out by setting a minimum hardness rule. Several other big scores were noted. Leon Bilecwak had a 710 in the Industrial League...

Bowling

Chicago of Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Ranger of Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver of Hartford, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia of Pittsburgh, 8:00 p.m.
New Jersey of St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

College football roundup

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Miami of New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Washington of St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Washington of St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Washington of St. Louis, 1 p.m.

College coaches way of reports

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer
In the marketplace there's an unwritten rule that serves as a warning to all shoppers: "Let the Buyer Beware."

Knicks acquire Butch Carter

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks, needing a scoring guard to replace Ray Williams, acquired four-year veteran Butch Carter from the Indiana Pacers Friday for a second round 1985 draft choice.

Thomson, Lanning pace seniors

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Five-time British Open champion Peter Thomson and tournament-qualifier George Lanning each fired a 6-under par 66 Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Seniors International golf tournament on the 5,603-yard Shippard layout.

Red Wings send down Mio

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings sent veteran goaltender Ed Mio to itsadironrck farm club of the American Hockey League Friday and recalled goalie Corrado Micalof. Mio saw his first action Thursday at Hartford, losing 7-3.

Eastern Businessmen

R. DeDominicis 158-82, R. Jolner 141-24, P. Aceto 130-41, D. Fagella 135, S. Serello 167, J. Buccheri 173, G. Mer 123, R. Jerry 160, J. Martin 165, T. Kowanz 47

College football schedule

Air Force at Southern U.
Alcorn S. at Sevier U.
Arkansas at Mississippi S.
Arizona S. at Oregon S.
Arkansas S. at Mississippi S.
Arkansas S. at Mississippi S.

Devils 4, Maple Leafs 1

Toronto 18-0-1
New Jersey 13-3-4
First period—1, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 2, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 3, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 4, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 5, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 6, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 7, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 8, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 9, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 10, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 11, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 12, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 13, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 14, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 15, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 16, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 17, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 18, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20, 19, New Jersey, Verbeke (MacLean, Heimer), 0-20, 20, Toronto, Pichette 1 (Meagher, Leroi), 0-20

McCrory wins pro debut

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Radio, TV

TODAY
Noon College Football: South Carolina vs. Wake Dean, ESPN, Channel 41
Noon College Football: Pittsburgh vs. Miami, USA, Channel 3
1:00 College Football: Brown vs. Cornell, Channel 2
1:00 College Football: Army vs. Pennsylvania, WKH
2:00 Golf: The One Club Challenge, Channel 22
2:00 Bowling: Columbia Doubles, Channels 22, 20
2:30 College Football: Boston College vs. West Virginia, Channels 6, 40
3:30 College Football: UCLA vs. California, Channel 3
3:30 Auto Racing: AIAA-AM, What's New, Channel 2
4:00 Hockey: Canucks vs. Oilers, WTC
4:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Capitals, Channel 9
SUNDAY
1:00 Football: Dolphins vs. Patriots, Channels 22, 20
1:00 Football: Giants vs. Eagles, Channel 3, WKH
1:00 Football: Chiefs vs. Oilers, Channels 22, 20
1:00 Football: Jets vs. Oilers, WKH
1:00 Auto Racing: Carl Leppa, USA, ESPN
1:00 Hockey: Bruins vs. Jets, Channel 3
1:00 Football: Saints vs. Cowboys, Channels 6, 40, WOLP
Transactions
Football
Pittsburgh placed tackle Larry Brown and running back Todd Sencer on injured reserve list, expected return: uncertain.
Houston signed running back Richard Williams.
New York acquired guard Butch Carter from Indiana for a 1985 second round draft choice.
Albino
Released middlefielder Adam Krupa.

Boxing

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Oct. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Cori Williams vs. James Tillis, 10, heavyweights; Alvin Francis vs. Bernard Benton, 10, heavyweights.

Boxing

Major fight schedule
(c-d denotes defending champion)
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Boxing

# CLASSIFIED

# 643-2711

### Notices

#### 101 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Small orange male cat, "Twinkle", Hilltop Drive, October 16th, Childs pet. Call 646-1919 after 3pm.

### Employment & Education

#### 21 HELP WANTED

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS. For varying hours including Saturdays. Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester, 922 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME INSERTERS NEEDED. Must be over 18 years old. Call 647-946, 9am to 5pm, ask for Bob.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

COOKS - Full or part time. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits available. Apply to: The Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Immediate openings for first and second shift. We manufacture electronic printed circuit boards and are in need of reliable people. We have openings for Programmers, Photodeveloper, Stock Cutters, Inspectors. We offer excellent working conditions and other benefits. Apply in person: Circuits, Inc., 59 Deming Road, Berlin.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

LET your newspaper help you keep your lawn sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash lawns, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK - Part time. 7:15am to 4pm. Apply in person only to: Arthur Corp. Store, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - Part time Wash Worker for laundry, 8am to 4pm. Saturday/Sunday only. Will train. Apply in person. Fleetside Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER - Must have Class B license. Be willing to travel to Minneapolis, St. Paul, New York, Boston, New Jersey areas. Also plant work when needed. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person: SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC., Route 8, Bolton.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

LOVING DAY CARE NEEDED - For 4 month old child beginning November 24th. Prefer mother experienced in providing day care. Your budget will boost your budget. Call 646-8639 after 6pm.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL - Two family. Asking only \$75,000. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

4+ DUPLEX - Ready for immediate occupancy. Convenient location. Needs some TLC. Asking \$86,900. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

CONTEMPORARY TWO BEDROOM CONDO - Must be sold! All offers considered. Asking \$58,900. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 3, 66 Valley Street, Manchester. Come see this three bedroom starter home across from Center Springs Park. Directions: West Center Street to Newton Street to Valley Street.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER BY OWNER - 3 BR Colonial. Nice landscaped lot, cul-de-sac, convenient location, desirable neighborhood, immaculate condition. \$99,500. Principals only. 646-0643/273-1990.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... Time offer time! Read our use the want ads regularly.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY FOR Local Law Office. One air air office. Shorthand and must. Reply to Box E, c/o The Manchester Herald.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Pillow manufacturer has immediate full or part time openings for sewing schedule, day or evening shifts. Includes sewing machine, sewing experience necessary. Call The Velvet Stable, 659-0260 for appointment.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

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

#### 21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER OR CABINET MAKER - With experience installing custom kitchens and baths. Must be capable of doing first class work. Bradley Kitchens, Inc. 214 Park Road, West Hartford, 223-2222; other times 321-1572. Ask for Donald K. Davis.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

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

#### 21 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED - Washington School area, on hour after school. Call 647-7293.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS HELPER - Steady work. Call 643-4005 or 646-1960.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

CLEANING PERSON - 2 hours per day, 4 days a week. Perfect for serious student. Call 643-2103.

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LEGAL SECRETARY - Immediate opening in small law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: Box GG, c/o The Manchester Herald.

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#### 21 HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for Saturday and Sunday counter people. Experience preferred. Good pay. Apply: Hartford Road Dairy Queen, Manchester.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS HELPER - No experience necessary. Work in the Glastonbury area year round. Call 643-2904.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

MODEL HOME RECEPTIONIST - Weekends, Saturday, 9am-12 noon, Sunday 14pm. Real Estate License not required. Call 643-4005 or 646-1960.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

CASHIERS NEEDED - All shifts. 24 hours continuing education. Experience helpful. Apply in person: Grammys Corner Store, 796 Main Street, Manchester.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER - The Head Shop is seeking experienced, conscientious hair stylist. Follow-up preferred. Call 649-4704.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN WANTED - For day care in my Coventry home. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 742-8927.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

BANKING - The Loan Department of Manchester Savings Bank is seeking a full time Loan Clerk. Must possess general office experience with emphasis on accurate typing, good telephone skills and public contact. For interview contact: Mrs. Tarfoglio, 100 Main Street, Manchester. PHONE CALLS, EOE.

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#### 21 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE PERSON - Knowledge of shipping and receiving. Call 643-5107, 9am to 5pm.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON FOR WAITRESS Tuesday thru Saturday, 11am to 5pm. Vic's Pizzeria, 151 West Main St., Manchester. Phone 649-3700.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

COVENTRY POWER TEST Has an opening for a cashier for their new convenience store. Good working conditions and advancement possibilities. All hours available. Must be neat, 18 or over, and dependable. Call 742-1910, Monday thru Friday.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

PLACING AN AD in classified is a very easy, simple process. Just fill out a form and send it to us. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

COMMERCIAL PAINTERS - 31 years experience. Own transportation required. Must be neat, 18 or over, and dependable. Call 742-1910, Monday thru Friday.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Non-smoker, good typing, shorthand helpful, but not necessary for small Manchester law firm. Call 649-0150.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT - To do yard work and errands. Excellent benefits available. Apply to: The Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

OFFICE POSITION - Full time, 9am to 5pm. Part time available. Position requires telephone skills and knowledge of office procedure. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package including pension. For a personal interview call 643-5424. Robert J. Smith, Inc., 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME PERSON - For car washing, errand running, etc. for approximately 4 hours mornings, Monday thru Friday. See Steve's Corner Store, 796 Main Street, Manchester.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

CLERK - With accounts payable experience. Good typing skills. Light typing, company phone. Call 522-9006.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

PAINTERS WANTED - Commercial and residential painting. Two years experience. Call 527-9285.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

NEEDLECRAFTERS - Hear about a unique opportunity as a part time stitchery instructor or full time manager. Full training, no investment, generous earnings. Appointments available October 23rd and 24th, day or evening. Call 643-8630.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

STRETCH YOUR BURGER budget By using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will boost your budget. Call 646-8639 after 6pm.

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MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY - Interviewing for full time staff person. Duties include: telephone and personal receptionist, filing, word processing, auto and homeowners processing and status changes and various other duties. Positive attitude and good work habits important. Insurance experience not necessary. Benefits included. Call 646-2682 after interview.

#### 21 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE - Personal Lines CSR. Career opportunity. Expanding office. Must have agency experience. Lee, 643-9555.

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#### 21 HELP WANTED

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... Time

New for senior citizens

Seniors' trip scheduled, fair set

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Senior citizens are reminded that our annual arts and crafts fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature dried flower arrangements, ceramics, baked goods, a large assortment of new craft items, wood crafts and a white elephant table. This is a good time to do Christmas shopping. Refreshments will be available. The senior center will offer a Bermuda trip Feb. 21. The cost is \$496 (double occupancy), which includes 5 days and 4 nights at the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, round-trip flight via Delta Airlines from Bradley International Airport, breakfast and dinner daily, a rum swizzle party and much more.

Fliers are available at the center. Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. A \$50 deposit is required. There will be a film presentation at that time. Golfers are reminded that the annual Golf League Banquet is scheduled Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The entire will be a choice of steak or chicken. After dinner and the awarding of prizes, both parties will be held for dancing. Individuals who want to bring a guest can buy a ticket for \$10. Monday from the league officers.

The senior center will start a book club Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. The mediator for the club will be Maury Pass, a member of Friends of the Library. We hope to have John Jackson, director of a former Justice Department prosecutor charged Friday.

Just a reminder that the flu clinic is scheduled Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations are as follows: flu shot, \$3; pneumonia, \$6, and tetanus, free. Pinochle and bridge players are reminded that cards will be canceled on that date.

The senior center will sponsor an open house Oct. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a tour of the facility and refreshments will be offered. People interested in attending Governor's Day on Oct. 23, and who need a ride, may contact the center no later than Monday at noon.

The following is a list of Thursday programs for the next month: Oct. 25 - Informational session on the Nov. 6 referendum, presented by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, followed by dancing music by the senior center orchestra.

Nov. 1 - Edith Prague, author of the Medicare Mailbox.

Nov. 8 - Soloist Jennifer Joy, accompanied by Ida Cormier.

Nov. 15 - Guys and Dolls, musical group from Hartford.

Nov. 22 - John Schei, penplug, who is recuperating from surgery at home.

Our sincere condolences to the family of Katherine Hemeway on her tragic death.

Schedule for week

Monday: 7:30 a.m., men's golf league; 9:30 a.m., ceramics class, basketweaving class; 10 a.m., bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., pinochle, basketweaving class; 3:30 p.m., exercise with Rose. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., shopping bus; 9:30 a.m., oil painting class; 10 a.m., bus leaves for Governor's Day in New Haven; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m., exercise with Cleo; 3:15 p.m., bus returns from center.

Wednesday: 9 to 11 a.m. blood pressure clinic (N-Z); 9:30 a.m., crewel class; 10 a.m., better breathing class, Friendship Circle; pinochle; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and crafts class; 1:30 p.m., exercise with Rose; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., dried flower arrangement class, orchestra rehearsal; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., discussion on referendum, and entertainment by Lou Joubert and his Orchestra. Bus pickup at 10 a.m.; returns after program.

Friday: 9:30 a.m., cribbage, chess and checkers; 10 a.m., class, bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., set-back games; 1:30 p.m., exercise with Rose. Bus pickup at 10 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Menu for week

Monday: hot dog on roll, baked beans, potato chips, banana pudding.

Tuesday: salami and cheese grinder, cream of tomato soup, peaches.

Wednesday: grilled Monte Cristo sandwich, chicken noodle soup, egg custard.

Thursday: chicken L'Orange, mashed potatoes, peas, angel food cake.

Friday: tuna salad sandwich, clam chowder, dessert.

Here's the score

Friday setback scores: Bill Stone, 135; Lea Carmel, 129; Ednah Browne, 127; Bob Schubert, 124; Lottie Lavoie, 122; Ada Rojas, 117; Betty Jesanis, 114; Martin Bakstein, 114; Joe Peretto, 113.

Monday pinochle scores: Floyd Post, 822; Betty Jesanis, 811; Elsa Lenhardt, 801; Paul Ottom, 801; Mary Trombley, 784; Archie Houghaling, 782; John Klein, 750; Maudie Custer, 737; Edith Albert, 734.

Wednesday pinochle scores: Mabel Loomis, 593; Ernest Desrocher, 581; Robert Schubert, 577; Annette Hillery, 576; Bert Turner, 568; Rene Maire, 565; Harry Pospisil, 564; Grace Winslow, 563.

Bridge scores: Marjorie McLain, 4,900; Marge Reed, 3,496; Hans Benche, 3,460; Heien Silver, 3,160; Tom Regan, 3,040; Sol Cohen, 3,040.

Golf scores: Low grass - Dick Danielson, 44; Ivy Gardale, 44; Lew - Bruno Giuliana, 32; Bill McKinney, 32; Sam Miele, 32; Dick Danielson, 33; Ken Ogren, 33; Jim Seiler, 33; Ron Smith, 33.

Message spurs hope for sailor's survival

... page 4

'Biz' Swensson is profiled

... page 3

Play Bingo and win cash

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Oct. 22, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Arms control highlights 2nd debate

By Laurence McQuillon United Press International

Related stories, photo, page 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Reagan and Walter Mondale fought over who could provide strong and sensible leadership in the nuclear age, but with Election Day just over two weeks away neither delivered the knockout punch they sought in their second debate.

The 90-minute showdown produced no major fireworks except those shot off in celebration outside the debate hall once the affair ended — or gaffes by either contender, both of them feeling the pressure of having to prove their mettle before millions of television viewers across the nation.

An early ABC poll following their final debate found 39 percent feeling Reagan won, 36 percent picking Mondale, and 25 percent undecided.

Vice President George Bush called his running mate the clear winner. "One man talked tough and the other — our president — spelled out the facts irrefutably. He was in charge. The man was in total control."

Jim Johnson, chairman of the Mondale campaign, claimed his boss "won because he was strong and effective throughout. He demonstrated the president did not comprehend the essential elements of arms control policy... He raised serious questions about whether the president was in charge."

Both candidates made hectic campaign appearances today. Reagan flew to Palmdale, Calif., to view a B-1B assembly area, and then goes to GOP rallies in San Diego and Medford, Ore., before spending the night in Portland, Ore. Mondale stumps in Philadelphia.



Every boy wants a dog. Casey Walsh, 4, casts a longing eye on two Golden Retriever pups for sale Saturday in Bolton. His mother Christine joins in the fun. The pups were shown at the Bolton Dog Festival, sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club, at Indian Notch Park. Story and more pictures, page 9.



Inaugural preparations. Construction begins Friday on the West front of the Capitol in preparation for the presidential inauguration on Jan. 21, 1985.

Connecticut In Brief

Communist blasts Reagan

HARTFORD — A national Communist Party leader wound up a two-day visit to Connecticut Friday, pitching his party's presidential ticket but stressing a greater need to out President Reagan from office.

James Steele, national chairman of the Communist Youth League, said his party is pushing its presidential candidate, Gus Hall, but more importantly is part of a larger movement to defeat Reagan.

"We would appreciate a vote for our candidates but the bottom line is to defeat Reagan," Steele, 37, of New York City, said at a news conference outside the Capitol.

Steele stopped short of endorsing Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, but conceded the former vice president has the best chance to defeat Reagan.

Steele attacked Reagan as anti-union, opposing enforcement of civil rights laws and favoring reduced federal spending for social programs while increasing spending on weapons.

Agencies seek \$4.4 billion

HARTFORD — State agencies have submitted budget requests totaling \$4.4 billion for the next fiscal year, or about 10 percent more than current spending levels, the state's deputy budget chief said Friday.

Budget officials are now reviewing the requests and will have a tentative budget ready for Gov. William A. O'Neill by Nov. 15, said Howard G. Rifkin, deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

The requests for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1985, represent just less than a 10 percent hike over this year's \$4 billion budget, Rifkin said.

He said the largest increases included in the agency requests are for welfare grants under the Department of Income Maintenance, labor costs and education grants to cities and towns.

Rifkin said the requests will be reworked into the tentative budget due Nov. 15, which will be based on what the state would have to spend to maintain services at current levels and increases built into existing laws.

Racketeering charge made

HARTFORD — State police announced Friday the arrest of a 61-year-old Stratford man on racketeering charges.

Thomas A. Debrizzi, 61, was arrested on a warrant charging him with one count each of racketeering and conspiracy to commit racketeering. He was released on \$10,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in West Haven Superior Court Oct. 29.

Seven arrest warrants were obtained earlier in the week by the State Police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force in connection with a lengthy investigation into an alleged numbers, sports betting, and loansharking operation in Fairhaven and New Haven counties.

Tax agents charge fraud

PLAINFIELD — State tax agents Friday charged a businessman with cheating the state out of more than \$8,000 in sales taxes he collected on motorcycle sales.

Ex-prosecutor says U.S. hid Nazi criminal

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

ROCKLAND, Mass. — Arthur Rudolph, the top rocket scientist identified this week as a Nazi criminal, was able to work in the United States because U.S. officials whitewashed his records, a former Justice Department prosecutor charged Friday.

Rudolph's name was on a list of German scientists who U.S. officials planned to recruit after World War II. He worked at a missile factory in Peenemunde, Germany, and was involved in the development of the V-2 rocket.

At that time, Rudolph's war crimes were known, and they were mentioned in State Department and Pentagon background files on potential scientific recruits, Loftus said.

He estimated, judging from his Justice Department research between 1979 and 1981, that at least six other World War II criminals brought here from Germany under Operation Paperclip are still living in the United States.

The Justice Department announced this week that Rudolph, 78, renounced his U.S. citizenship rather than face charges he worked thousands of slave laborers to death in a Nazi missile factory. Rudolph left the United States in March and turned his U.S. citizenship in May while in Germany.

Rudolph, who played a prominent role in the Saturn-S space program that put astronauts on the moon in 1969, was brought to the United States with Werner von Braun and 116 other German rocket scientists after World War II.

Loftus says government investigators working for the Pentagon and State Department chose to clear Rudolph's background because of an order from President Truman not to accept any war criminals.

"Anyone that stumbles across Rudolph's files in a cursory manner is going to get out of the Pentagon committed a fraud against President Truman," Loftus said. "Truman was kept in the dark."

Loftus said Rudolph and dozens of other scientists brought to the United States under Operation Paperclip were cleared of being war criminals shortly after Truman declared three categories of scientists would not be allowed to work here. They included people defined as "War Criminals," past members of the Nazi Party and the elite Nazi police responsible for enforcing Hitler's genocide program, and people who had done experiments on human beings.

The first two categories eliminated Rudolph because he was known as the chief operations director for Nazi laborers to work in the United States to help provide Germany's V-2 missile production at an underground rocket factory where thousands of slave laborers died digging tunnels with their bare hands. Hitler used the rockets to bombard London.

Loftus said Pentagon and State Department officials, working in tandem with British intelligence operatives, decided to ignore Truman's order and whitewash the criminals' records because they believed he would be defeated by Thomas Dewey in the 1948 election.

Loftus left the Justice Department in 1981 with government clearance to write a book "The Blasius Secret" documenting a State Department scheme to smuggle Nazis into the United States to help provide German and Russian intelligence to the U.S. government.

Is this birth control?

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A state health minister has recommended a psychological method of birth control — having husbands witness the pain their wives suffer in labor and delivery.

The health minister, Dr. Lal Bahadur Shastri, said the method would be included in a circular to be sent to state hospitals, according to the Press Trust of India.

Dr. Rao said a husband should stay with his wife at the hospital "to enable him to witness the pangs his wife undergoes at the time of delivery."

"This would, in all probability, help the birth control program," he said.

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Town Democrats say Mondale won

Manchester Democrats contacted by the Herald today generally think Walter Mondale, the Democratic candidate for president, won Sunday night's debate on foreign policy and narrowed President Ronald Reagan's lead over him.

Republicans saw the debate either as a Reagan victory or a draw with no effect on the election. Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said Mondale made an "even more presidential showing than in the debate two weeks ago. He said Mondale's composure and self confidence in the debate will translate into a gain that will pick up many more of the Democratic votes that have been doubtful."

"I think the race is going to be closer than the polls show," Cummings said.

Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, called the debate a draw and said nobody lost and nobody gained. But Smith said he is not concerned about the Reagan-Bush campaign. He said that before the debate Manchester Republicans conducted a telephone poll of 150 voters and found support for Reagan strong, even among Democrats.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a Democrat who supported Mondale in the primary elections, said the presidential race will be closer than the polls have indicated. Of the debate, she said the quality of Mondale's answers were better and Mondale continued to project the image of leadership. She said Reagan did better than in the last debate.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said "Reagan, R-Manchester, said she was 'glad to see Reagan a little more honest.' She said it is difficult to have committees telling you what to do. Swensson said she doubts the debate changed anyone's vote."

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., in Manchester on her campaign for election in the 1st Congressional District, said today, "I wish we had had a knockout, but we didn't." She said the debate will be looked at as a draw.

The Democratic challenger — who wants CIA Director William Casey fired over the episode — termed the booklet "giving instructions for hiring assassins, hiring criminals" an embarrassment and part of a policy "that's actually hurt us, strengthened our opposition and undermined (U.S.) moral authority in that region."

He did not renew his call for Casey's resignation, Reagan, who said the primer did not amount to state-supported terrorism, did not respond to suggestions a CIA probe he ordered let "the fox into the chicken coop."

Zinsser predicted a big victory for the president. Donna Mercier, a Republican member of the Manchester Board

Police clear Jordan in Parkade incident

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

Police today announced that patrolman Martin Jordan has been cleared of any impropriety in his actions when he stopped Sears employee Clarence Zachery Jr. outside Sears in the Manchester Parkade during a robbery investigation last May.

But Lt. Samuel Kotsch Jr., who conducted the five-month investigation into Jordan's conduct during the incident, said in his report to Chief Robert D. Lannan that the complaint Zachery registered the same day indicates "a deficiency within our Department regarding the method by which individuals can obtain explanations of police conduct, contacts and procedures."

It is apparent... that at least three police officers advised the Zacherys to file a complaint when perhaps explanations were all that was necessary," Kotsch said in his report, dated Friday.

Eyewitness accounts of the May 25 incident vary. Zachery said in a formal complaint filed with police that Jordan stopped him outside the employees' entrance shortly after 9 p.m. by holding his two-way radio against Zachery's chest. Zachery complained that he was stopped only because he was black. Jordan had been dispatched to the rear of the store to look for three suspects in a reported theft from a cash register. Kotsch said the only suspect description Jordan had at the time was that two black men and a black woman were involved.

During the investigation, Jordan did not dispute Zachery's charge that he touched Zachery with his radio. But Jordan said that he offered Zachery an explanation and an apology as soon as Sears security officer Hevin Hull assured him that Zachery was not a suspect. Jordan said he became "aggravated" by Zachery's apparent refusal to accept repeated explanations and apologies, according to Kotsch's report.

Please turn to page 10

Leaf pickup in town to begin on Monday

Curbside vacuum leaf pickup in Manchester will begin Monday morning and is scheduled to continue for six weeks, officials said today.

The town has been divided into six routes for the pickup. The first route lies generally in the north and northeast section of town.

A full schedule with lists of streets will be advertised in Thursday's Herald, the officials said today.

The route to start Nov. 5 is generally in the south and southwest section of the town.

On Nov. 13, collection will begin along a route in the east section, on Nov. 19 in the central section west of Main Street, on Nov. 16 in a central section east of Main Street, and on Dec. 3 in the west side of town.

George Rinestone, work coordinator for the Highway Department, said the routes are about the same as they were last year, but the section will not be first again.

Rinestone said the collection is beginning on the last Monday in October as it has in the past, but leaves have fallen earlier this year.

In the past few days the Herald has received a number of phone calls from residents wanting to know if the collection had started.

Rinestone said the budget this year allows about \$25,000 for assistance in the leaf pickup program from outside town forces.

day on rental of vacuum trucks to augment town-owned trucks in the cleanup. Town officials have estimated the town will need 100 hours of truck rental time.

George Rinestone, work coordinator for the Highway Department, said the routes are about the same as they were last year, but the section will not be first again.