

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business opportunity!!! A well established hair care business located in shopping area in Windsor. Price has been reduced! Call for information on the lengthy inventory list to be included in the sale. Respond by Franchise Associates 646-7707.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Bolton Wooded and secluded, 7 room U & B built Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, finished basement, 1 car garage, private deck. Call Frank Reilly 646-5206, \$159,900.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets. Call 271-7353.

WANTED TO RENT

Senior citizen looking for nice 2 or 3 room apartment in Manchester. Responsible person. 646-5271 or 972-7353.

MERCHANDISE

For sale - Emerson console humidifier, excellent condition. \$24.95. 212. Asking \$25. Call 646-6752.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1979 Chevrolet - 5 door hatchback, standard. AM/FM cassette player, power windows, power mirrors, power locks. Call 646-6447.

MOTORCYCLES/SCOOTERS

Puch Maxi Lux moped, 80 cc original motor. \$399. 646-5876.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1979 Ford 150 4 wheel drive, automatic, over 200,000 miles. Call 646-6447.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Commercial building for sale in downtown Manchester. Call 646-5206.

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Rowing Machine, automatic, power steering, 32,000 asking \$4,800. 646-7229. After 3pm.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, dining room, hardwood floors. Call 646-5206.

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Manchester Herald
Manchester A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986



Fred Spoor of Lebanon, Conn., smooths the cement on a new sidewalk in front of Manchester's Cheney Hall. The historic structure on Hartford Road is in the middle of a restoration and renovation project. The sidewalk work was being done this morning by Milton Beebe and Sons Inc.

U.S. to offer huge arms cut in Geneva talks

By Barry Schwid / The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sweeping U.S. proposal to reduce super-power strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent in five years and to rid Europe of all intermediate-range weapons will be submitted to Geneva for consideration today.

The proposal, which also sets as a goal eliminating all ballistic nuclear missiles in 10 years, was approved at a White House meeting of President Reagan and a planning group of the National Security Council on Monday, said the officials, who demanded anonymity.

The decision carries out the thrust of Reagan's discussions at Reykjavik with the Soviet Union.

But Kenneth L. Adelman, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said, "The Soviets so far have not been discussing seriously the results of Reykjavik with us at Geneva."

Adelman, in an interview, said the Soviet negotiators "seem to have been given instructions to be helpful since the Reykjavik meeting. We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute."

Apart from the nuclear-missile talks, Adelman said separate U.S. and Soviet groups would meet in Geneva next week to consider ways to improve the monitoring of U.S. and Soviet underground nuclear tests. He said the talks would pave the way to Senate ratification of 1974 and 1976 treaties to limit such tests to 150 kilotons.

Reagan, in reports to Congress, has accused the Soviets of violating the agreements with excessive detonations.

Reagan has insisted that the Soviet Union work to ban all strategic nuclear weapons by 1996, not just ballistic missiles.

One official, who said U.S. records of the conversations between Reagan and Gorbachev are not yet prepared, acknowledged the president "may have said that at one point."

But the official stressed that Reagan undoubtedly told Gorbachev many times he was seeking only a ballistic-missile ban since this is the U.S. position.

Among those endorsing the package at Monday's meeting, which was put in the form of new instructions to chief U.S. arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman, was the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, other sources said.

With American and NATO conventional forces outnumbered in Europe by the Soviet Union and its allies, U.S. military officials are concerned that eliminating U.S. nuclear weapons there would be a dangerous step.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and others have noted that nuclear disarmament would leave the Soviets in a commanding military position.

In the hours immediately following the conclusion of the summit in Reykjavik on Oct. 12, U.S. government spokesmen indicated the all-out elimination of nuclear weapons was the administration position. Now they maintain that while Reagan discussed elimination of all nuclear arms, he never promised that such destruction of all ballistic, or long-range guided missiles, in two five-year phases.

The distinction is strategically important because the U.S. position as now stated would leave sides with substantial arsenals of cruise missiles, nuclear bombs and tactical nuclear weapons fired from conventional artillery pieces.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes indicated Monday that he had seen written notes from the two-day meeting, and he did not challenge a Reagan quote disclosed by the Soviets over the weekend.

U.S. plan leads to bombings

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Bombs went off today at two U.S. armed forces facilities, wounding one person, police said. Bombs were found at five other U.S. facilities, but were defused.

The extent of the damage was not immediately known.

The Manchester, a group seeking Puerto Rican independence, claimed responsibility for the bombings. The group has been active in the past to draw attention to its political demands.

A telephone caller who said he spoke on behalf of the group told The Associated Press the attacks were to protest reports plans to train Nicaraguan rebels in Puerto Rico.

Sources in the Reagan administration said Monday the Pentagon is developing plans to train the rebels, known as Contras, in the United States and that Puerto Rico was one of three sites being considered.

Bombs went off at a U.S. Army recruiting office in Naguabo, about 25 miles east of the capital of San Juan, and a U.S. Naval Reserve office in Bayamon, about 5 miles east of San Juan, police said.

The Naguabo blast injured a passer-by, Rafael Ocasio Figueroa, 30. He was wounded in the leg and taken to a hospital, police said.

Police turned to five other sites.

Please turn to page 10

Belaga urges reform

Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga charges that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration has an mishandled hazardous waste and other environmental problems that the federal government has had to intervene. They had to come here and say, 'You're not doing the job,'" Belaga said Monday at the state Capitol. Story on page 5.

Party sunny

Partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the 60s. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the 70s. Details on page 2.

EDC OKs pact, sets mall hearing

Town proposes to issue \$13 million in improvement bonds

By John F. Kirsh / Herald Reporter

The Economic Development Commission today approved a tax-increment financing agreement between the town and the developers of the Mall at Buckland Hill, pending the approval of the Commission and the town because of the development costs it will incur in working on the Buckland Hill site, which is highly and rocky.

Town Budget Analyst Robert Husits assured the commission at a meeting this morning that the agreement is approved and signed by the town and the Homart Group. He said the agreement will set in motion an agreement under which the town will finance public improvements around the site of the mall in northwestern Manchester.

Under the agreement, the town would issue up to \$13 million in bonds that would be used to pay for road improvements and utility extensions in the area. Real estate taxes collected from the mall and surrounding development — called the project area — would then be used to pay for the bonds.

Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., has said it needs public financing to develop the project area.

The project area is a 195-acre site north of Interstate 84 between the Hills, the Manchester Board of Directors for final consideration.

The directors have scheduled a special meeting for Nov. 5. If the agreement is approved and signed by the town and the Homart Group, the mall would be built within the decade.

The maps show that the proposed 785,000-square-foot shopping mall, which would include a Sears store, a D&L clothing store, a Steiger's department store, G. Fox department store and a Sage-Alton store — would be built on 64 acres in the middle of the project area, with office, retail and industrial buildings surrounding it. Town officials expect to see hotels, movie theaters and other development nearby.

Town officials have predicted that other high-density development will spring up in the Buckland Hill area, about 200 acres of vacant land in the 144 corridor project area.

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It's day after for town Red Sox fans

By John Mitchell / Herald Reporter

In a burst of loyalty, Paul PIANO draped a pair of red socks over the rearview mirror in his car for the World Series. Associates at the Bolton real estate developer's office — mostly New York Mets fans — kidded him about the act.

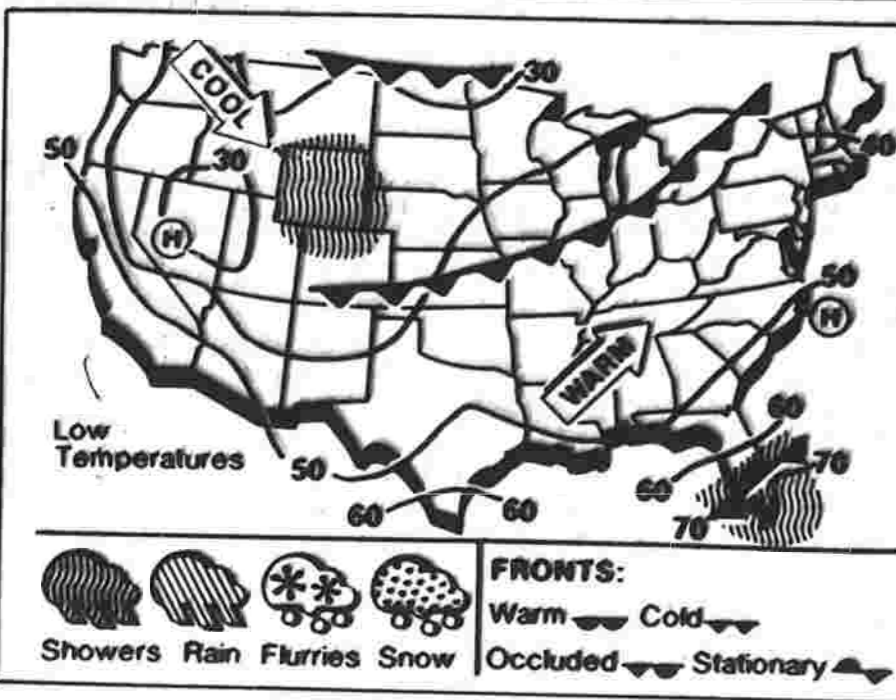
"They asked me if I was going to wear them if the Mets won," he said this morning at PIANO's kitchen on Main Street. "When they were wearing them, they were with the Sox." "I couldn't believe you guy still had this stuff," he said, of his die-hard fan. "But he [father, son] predicted good things for next year. 'They got a young team.' 'The guy can't move.'"

Theresa Crandall of Bunce Drive offered her thoughts as she made her way to a dentist's office this morning. A Red Sox fan for four years, Crandall said she hated to wear them if the Mets won, but "I just thought they played hard and tried to win," she said, noting that she really got caught up in excitement during the last few games. "They're just going to come back and do it next year. Of course, that's what I've been saying every year."

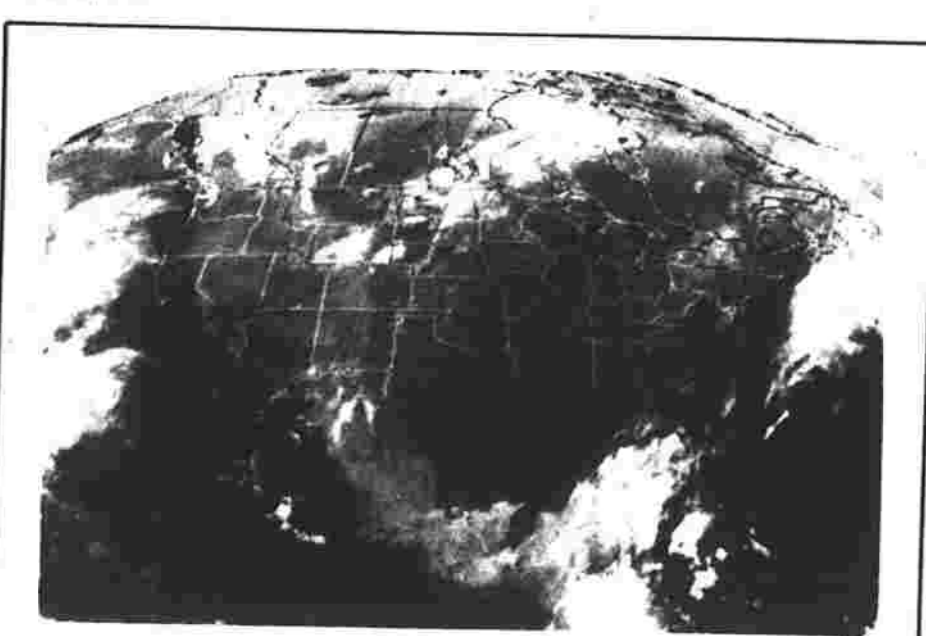
Predicably, Mets fans — a majority of those interviewed noted they especially enjoyed the last two series games, and he predicted good things for next year. "They got a young team." "The guy can't move." Theresa Crandall of Bunce Drive offered her thoughts as she made her way to a dentist's office this morning. A Red Sox fan for four years, Crandall said she hated to wear them if the Mets won, but "I just thought they played hard and tried to win," she said, noting that she really got caught up in excitement during the last few games. "They're just going to come back and do it next year. Of course, that's what I've been saying every year."

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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast Wednesday from the western Rockies to the Plains and in southern Florida. Most areas will be warm.



MOSTLY CLEAR — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows frontal clouds stretching from Wyoming northward to the Dakotas. A few clouds linger over the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states. The rest of the country is clear except for showers over southern Florida.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs 65 to 70.

Blue Ridge and East Coast: Clear tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs 65 to 70.

Northern Hills: Mostly clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of late afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.E., and Montauk Point: Wind west to northwest 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. Winds shifting to the southwest around 10 knots early Wednesday. Seas 2 feet or less through Wednesday. Fair through Wednesday.

Visibility improving 3 to 5 miles in haze during the afternoon and 5 miles or better tonight.

Across the nation

Showers lingered over the southeast coast of Florida today but clear skies prevailed across the southern half of the nation.

Rain was scattered across western Washington and northern Wyoming.

Cloudy skies with widely scattered rain showers extended from the upper Ohio Valley across the northern and central Appalachians to the northern Atlantic Coast.

Fog was widespread early today from New England across eastern New York into New Jersey. Today's forecast called for thunderstorms scattered across central and southern Florida; mostly sunny skies across the rest of the southern two-thirds of the nation; and partly cloudy skies prevailing over the northern third of the nation.

Highs will be in the 50s from Washington state across the northern Rockies and North Dakota to northern Michigan and from upstate New York across northern New England.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 29 degrees at Gallup, N.M., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

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

FOCUS



Tokens From Tote

When officials rededicate the Statue of Liberty today, they'll thank millions of Americans who contributed to the refurbishing of the statue. American charity toward the statue has been a tradition since the gift was announced. The statue itself was financed and built by the people of France, but Americans spent several years collecting money to construct its base. Part of that money consisted of millions of pennies collected from schoolchildren.

DO YOU KNOW

What is the name of the island on which the Statue of Liberty is located?
HONDAY'S ANSWER — The A-bomb preceded the H-bomb.

10-26-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

The Manchester Herald

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1986. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland in the presence of its sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi. Said Cleveland: "We will not forget that Liberty has made her here home, nor shall her chosen sister be neglected."

On this date: In 1888, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Battle of White Plains was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1916, Congress enacted the Volstead Act over President Woodrow Wilson's veto. The measure provided for enforcement of prohibition.

In 1922, Fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1958, President Franklin D. Roosevelt re-dedicated the Statue of Liberty during a campaign stop in New York.

In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope. He took the name John XXIII.

In 1982, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI issued a decree absolving Jews of collective guilt for the crucifixion of Christ.

One year ago, Hurricane Juan continued to thrash the Gulf Coast with winds of up to 85 mph, with Louisiana the hardest hit.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Elsa Lanchester is 84. Medical researcher Dr. Jonas Salk is 72. Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 68. Actress Dody Goodman is 57. Musician-songwriter Charlie Daniels is 50. Actress Jane Alexander is 47. Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner is 37.

School soccer compromise coming amid shift in opinion

By John Mitchell, Herald Reporter

School and sports club officials will offer a modified policy governing athletic participation by junior high students at the Board of Education next month, the superintendent of schools said.

The changes are being considered in the wake of an incident two weeks ago in which 15 students who play on Manchester Junior High school soccer teams visited regulations by participating in a weekend tournament in Ludlow, Mass., sponsored by the Manchester Soccer Club.

But at a school board meeting Monday night, at least one parent said things should be left the way they are.

Eligibility rules adopted three years ago by school officials state that "no student playing on any Junior High school athletic team may compete with an outside team in the same sport after he or she has participated in the first scholastic game of the season."

On Oct. 14, the board agreed to suspend the policy after a group of parents requesting modifications.

The board offered the "amnesty," according to member

Richard W. Dyer, so the students who played in the tournament would not have to face punishment. The vote marked the first time in 17 years that the Board of Education had suspended one of its policies.

AT THAT MEETING, about 50 parents argued for adoption of a new policy enabling students to play on club teams on weekends, while giving precedence to school teams in the event of a conflict.

Monday night, some board members said they were still receiving calls, letters and personal notes concerning the rule. But a shift in opinion was evident.

The only parent who spoke Monday, Joe E. Jansada of Timber Trail, told the board he was opposed to any modification.

"I'd like to see the rule stay the way it is," he said. The alterations would put student athletes "in too many directions," Jansada said.

And board members Richard W. Dyer, Francis Marle Jr. and Gloria Della Vera said they had received a good deal of feedback against a change.

"I'm very inclined to agree with the mothers who called," said Della Vera, speaking about a group of opposing parents. "You don't let your child play soccer first, then consider the rule."

"We did the right thing in my judgment," Seader said. "There is a punishment issue; it is a troublesome issue."

CHAIRMAN LEONARD E. SEADER, however, reiterated his position of two weeks ago.

"We did the right thing in my judgment," Seader said. "There is a punishment issue; it is a troublesome issue."

Deatis said about 16 school officials and representatives from the soccer club met last week to discuss modifications to the exist-

ing policy.

The two groups developed a more "collegial relationship," he said, adding, "Believe me, that wasn't true three years ago."

The group will present a compromise policy in writing to the board in four weeks that will take into consideration all sports, Deatis said. He declined to provide details, saying the proposal is still being formed.

"There is a feeling among both groups this can be solved," Deatis said of the results of the meeting with Manchester Soccer Club officials.

Manchester In Brief

Town to join state school programs

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to participate in career incentive and evaluation grant programs offered under the terms of the State Education Enhancement Act.

Under provisions in the act, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy must notify the Commission on Career Incentives and Evaluation in writing of the board's intention by Thursday.

The Education Enhancement Act, adopted by the state Legislature earlier this year, provides towns with state funds if they raise teachers' salaries to a minimum of \$30,000. For Manchester, more than \$4.2 million is at stake.

Kennedy said that by Nov. 15, a local panel consisting of two teachers, two administrators and two board members should be appointed by the chairman of the board and the Manchester Education Association to develop plans for the grant program.

The specifics of the program are unknown at this time, but the act has a clause allowing the board to vote not to participate later if the rules and regulations published by the commission are not considered feasible.

State helped speed Heritage marriage

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

The state Banking Department strongly urged the financially-troubled Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester to merge with a larger financial institution as a way to resolve its problems, a state official said Monday afternoon.

A spokesman for the department said that Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown stepped in and played a major role in getting a consulting firm to explore Heritage's alternatives once its deal to merge with the Suffolk Savings Bank fell through earlier this year.

That firm eventually recommended, among other things, that Heritage merge with a larger financial institution, the spokesman said. But Heritage was not forced into the merger and was healthy enough to operate on its own, the spokesman said.

On Monday, Heritage announced an agreement to be bought out by ComFed Savings Bank of Lowell, Mass., for \$7.7 million. The agreement, which was signed by state and federal regulators and Heritage's stockholders before it goes into effect.

Although the state did not get involved in negotiations between Heritage and ComFed, banking officials pressed Heritage management to seek out a merger.

State Banking Department spokesman David Tedeschi, reading a prepared statement from Commissioner Brown, said Heritage had been monitoring and resolving problems that arose in 1984 when it acquired a bad loan portfolio with the purchase of Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven.

Although Heritage has been

losing money as a result of the loans for the past few years, customers were never threatened, a statement.

"Nevertheless, in our discussions we encouraged a merger as a solution," Tedeschi quoted Brown as saying. "Today it appears we may have achieved a positive culmination to our many months of deliberations."

Brown said the deal should go into effect April 30 if his department, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Heritage stock-

holders approve it.

Under the agreement, ComFed, which has total assets of \$972 million and a net worth of \$83 million, would purchase each of Heritage's 496,000 shares of common stock for \$15 each, or \$7.7 million. Heritage has assets of \$260 million and a net worth of \$3.3 million.

Heritage, which opened its first office in Manchester in 1951, announced in October 1985 a tentative plan to merge with Suffolk Savings, but those plans were dropped after Suffolk

State will pay for turnpike work

Manchester has been given a \$100,000 contract by the state to make drainage improvements to Tolland Turnpike between Taylor Street and the Manchester-Vermont town line, Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg announced Monday.

The funds for the work were approved during the 1984 session of the General Assembly after town officials and owners of businesses along the road complained about flooding. Under the terms of the agreement with the state, the town will design and construct a number of drainage facilities for the road.

The work will be begun in 1987 and will be done in connection with the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike slated to begin in 1988. The General Assembly approved funds for that project, which calls for spending \$2 million to widen and repave the road.

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Town's development plan for sale

Manchester's Comprehensive Plan of Development will be available at the Planning Department in Lincoln Center this week, planning officials said.

The town has the written policy document of the plan, but is still waiting for copies of the two maps that are part of the plan. The maps, which show major road and land-use patterns, should be ready sometime this week.

MPOA sets vote forum

The Manchester Property Owners Association will hold a forum tonight on the three local referendum questions on the Manchester ballot Nov. 4.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street.

The questions concern whether the Town Charter should be revised to eliminate the Eighth Utilities District's power to vote a merger with the town, whether the town should issue \$8.4 million in bonds to renovate four elementary schools and Manchester High School, and whether it should issue \$1.3 million in bonds for construction of a housing project for elderly people on North Elm Street.

Man admits bomb, weapons charges

John A. Lawler Jr., 38, of 30 Galloway St., pleaded guilty in Superior Court at Manchester this morning to manufacture of a bomb, possession of a sawed-off shotgun and possession of a silencer. His case was passed over until the afternoon when the prosecutor, T.R. Paulding, told Judge Raymond Norko he needed time to study the record and summarize for the court.

Paulding interrupted himself as he was reading from the case record to ask that the case be passed.

Lawler was represented by attorney John Tunlis of Manchester.

The case stems from a search of Lawler's house July 30 after Manchester police had arrested Lawler on charges of shooting a gun about six feet away from a group of children.

Before the arrest police had investigated a series of explosions behind Lawler's house.

According to police, the search turned up grenades, pipe bombs, military equipment, chemicals, rifles and gunpowder.

Jobless claims drop to 18-year low

Statewide claims for unemployment benefits dropped to the lowest level in 18 years, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said today.

The 29,082 weekly claim average for the two-week period ending Oct. 18 was the lowest since Nov. 9, 1968, when the average was 19,796, he said. The recent experience showed a decline of nearly 1,000 claims from the period ending Oct. 4 and was down 14.1 percent from last year.

In Manchester, weekly claims dropped by 2.1 percent for the period to 872.

Included statewide were 2,410 initial filings and 17,872 continued claims. For 370 claimants, benefits expired.



Elect JACK THOMPSON
 Democrat for State Representative
 Time for Thompson

Pull Lever 5A
 For the Committee to Elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer

On the Light Side

Searchers give up, macaw goes home
 HEADLSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Remington, an elusive and sarcastic macaw who flew the coop more than two weeks ago, is back home, mainly because her pursuers finally ignored her.

The blue and gold bird was caught Sunday night on a neighbor's property where she had been nesting for five days, owner Patricia Foss said Monday.

Remington defied weary would-be captors during her three and two days of freedom, flying away with such lines as "I can talk, can you fly?"

The 9-year-old macaw would fly from tree to tree and Foss would pay her visits. The owner said a veterinarian suggested she stop seeing Remington and she stayed away for two days.

On Sunday, Remington swooped down near the cage that Foss had placed on the neighbor's property. "I'm sure that was her way of saying, 'Come and get me,'" she said.

Remington escaped after getting a bath and being set out to dry. She was spotted several times soaring among treetops eating figs, walnuts and grapes from trees in the small town on the edge of the Sonoma County wine country.

Man admits bomb, weapons charges

John A. Lawler Jr., 38, of 30 Galloway St., pleaded guilty in Superior Court at Manchester this morning to manufacture of a bomb, possession of a sawed-off shotgun and possession of a silencer. His case was passed over until the afternoon when the prosecutor, T.R. Paulding, told Judge Raymond Norko he needed time to study the record and summarize for the court.

Paulding interrupted himself as he was reading from the case record to ask that the case be passed.

Lawler was represented by attorney John Tunlis of Manchester.

The case stems from a search of Lawler's house July 30 after Manchester police had arrested Lawler on charges of shooting a gun about six feet away from a group of children.

Before the arrest police had investigated a series of explosions behind Lawler's house.

According to police, the search turned up grenades, pipe bombs, military equipment, chemicals, rifles and gunpowder.

Manchester Herald

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PEOPLE

Libracc on ice

Libracc took a couple tours of the ice in a sleigh before cutting a ribbon to open the 50th season for the Rink at Rockefeller Center in New York.

Professional dancers performed and gold balloons were released Monday on the rink beneath the statue of Prometheus, adorned with a sloop, scarf and huge skates. Another immense skate was perched on a giant birthday cake.

No one knows how many skaters have twirled magnificently or collapsed embarrassingly on the surface. Stars ranging from Sonja Henie to Jack Nicholson have been filmed there; Rockefeller Center estimates that more than 100,000 people use the rink each year.

"That's a lot of figure eights," said Donna De Verona, Olympic medalist and mistress of ceremonies Monday.



AVA GARDNER battling pneumonia



PRINCE PHILIP on China trip

Gardner III

Actress Ava Gardner, the leading lady whose stormy personal life often overtook her movie roles, is fighting pneumonia she contracted after she entered a hospital for a checkup, authorities said.

Gardner, 64, who starred in such films as "The Killers" and "The Barefoot Contessa," flew from her London home and checked into Saint John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., on Oct. 6, said spokesman Arnen Markarian.

Gardner was supposed to have undergone a general checkup and routine tests, but a virus she

had when she entered the hospital turned into pneumonia, Markarian said Monday. She was being attended by Dr. William Smith, who expected her to be released next week.

Gardner, daughter of a poor North Carolina tenant farmer, became an MGM contract actress in 1940 after a picture of her taken by her brother-in-law found his way to the studio's casting department.

She performed in several "B" movies but was discovered by the public in 1940 when she starred with Clark Gable in "The Killers."

Her movies since then included "Showboat," "The Barefoot Contessa," "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," "On the Beach," "The

Night of the Iguana" and "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

Her marriages to Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra caused a storm of publicity, and after Gardner and Sinatra were divorced in 1957, she left the United States for Spain.

Philip pays a visit

Britain's Prince Philip, head of the World Wildlife Fund, visited the Wolong Nature Preserve in Sichuan Province and visited a research center funded by China and the fund to study endangered giant pandas.

Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, climbed Monday to

an observation post 8,200 feet above sea level to meet panda experts, the official Xinhua News Agency reported today. He said he was encouraged by the financial and material support China had provided for the 480,000-acre reserve.

Most of China's estimated 1,000 giant pandas live in mountainous areas of Sichuan, with about 100 in the Wolong Reserve. Pandas have been threatened by starvation because their main source of food, arrow bamboo, has been made inedible by a rare flowering cycle.

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, is scheduled today to visit the Simao tropical forest zone in southern Yunnan Province.

Nancy gets invite

Nancy Reagan will be the guest of honor Wednesday at a fundraising dinner for a group that helps professional athletes to youngsters at role models in summer camps, schools and other projects.

The master of ceremonies at the third annual "Pros for Kids" event in San Francisco will be Frank Gifford, host of ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football."

On Thursday, Mrs. Reagan travels to Los Angeles, where she will be a guest on "The Late Show with Joan Rivers," the White House announced Monday.

On Friday, she will be the guest speaker at the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Forum luncheon part of a two-day symposium on drug abuse. Mrs. Reagan will also join President Reagan in Los Angeles.

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Coventry panel gets lesson on building crisis

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

The problem is likely to get worse with the construction of a research park in Mansfield and the proposed Route 6 expressway, he said.

Broderick said that there are 2,500 buildable lots left in town. Both men requested that a professional, such as an architect, be brought in to evaluate the current and future personnel needs of their department. Willnauer said he thought the problem could be resolved by adding one full-time inspector and one full-time clerk.

Following Monday's meeting, Willnauer indicated the town could be held liable for inadequate building inspections. He also said that he and Broderick are supposed to be working 37½-hour weeks but are being contacted at home and working overtime.

Willnauer said he is fed up with negative comments about his work. "I've been a building inspector for 17 years. In Coventry, I know what needs to be done. I just need the tools to do it," he said.

Both men said that while they don't have any immediate plans to leave their jobs, they haven't ruled it out. The town does plan to hire a part-time inspector, but Paterson said she was strongly in favor of engaging someone in to assess the situation.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said it all boiled down to money. He said Willnauer needs the extra staff, but the funds are just not available in the budget.

Members of the Committee for Charter Revision make their case this morning against the continued existence of the Eighth District. From left to right are former town Public Works Director Jay Giles, town Director Stephen Penny, committee President William

Sliech and architect Richard Lawrence, a longtime district critic. The members argued that the town is deprived of collecting up to \$200,000 each year by the Eighth District.

Herald photo by Thomas

District has unfair edge, foes claim

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

Hoping to clarify their argument for a merger between the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester, consolidation advocates this morning again charged the town from collecting some \$200,000 a year it should rightfully have.

Members of the Committee for Charter Revision, which has led the fight in support of a Nov. 4 referendum question that would eliminate the Eighth District's power to block a merger, said that the entire town has sought to attract development to Manchester, but cannot reap the tax benefits from its efforts.

Committee member Stephen Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the town Board of Directors, said most new development can only occur in territory served by the district because it is close to Interstate 84 and there is little developable land left in other parts of Manchester.

PENNY SAID the town's goal in

spending money to attract new development is to ultimately get back a greater amount of tax revenue so that residential property taxes — and town fire taxes — can be kept low.

It is unfair, he argued, that simply because of the location of most new construction the town cannot collect both general property and fire taxes from it.

Under the current taxing arrangement, the town assesses all property owners for the General Fund Tax, which pays for all services except fire protection and sewer service. Separate charges are levied for those two services by the Eighth District or the town, depending on where the property is located.

The district has fire and sewer jurisdiction for most of northern Manchester. Its supporters have argued that Eighth District residents have also contributed to the money spent by the town to attract new development, and that any money it collects for fire service is justified because it provides fire protection.

However, Penny argued this

morning that the town should receive the full benefits from any development because it provides for a majority of Manchester's residents.

IF THE TOWN could assess fire taxes on property in the Buckland area, which is currently served by the Eighth District, it could collect more than \$200,000, Penny said. Of that amount, \$175,000 would come from the Buckland Industrial Park.

When the proposed Buckland Hills Mall is built, an additional \$175,000 could be collected. "For \$350,000, you can buy a lot of fire service," Penny said.

In addition to lowering the fire tax levied by the town, the money firefighters buy an average of 1.5 pumper engines each year or purchase an aerial truck every year, Penny said.

Eighth District backers have argued that the town would not need the Buckland fire tax revenue if it operated more efficiently. In particular, they have said a volunteer fire department should

be used throughout town, as it is used in the Eighth District. Committee President William Sliech this morning called the idea absurd.

"I DON'T THINK anybody in their right mind can think a volunteer fire department can be enlarged to handle vibrant city growth," Sliech said.

Penny argued that no matter what type of a fire department the town operates, it should still have a right to reduce its costs by collecting fire taxes from new development.

As for the new development in parts of the town outside the Eighth District — which under Penny's argument the Eighth District should receive benefits from because its residents contributed to the General Tax Fund used to attract new development — Penny said it is too small to be a factor.

"These numbers involved in those instances are insignificant when compared to Buckland," he said.

Cummings: Charter signs glawakcus fodder

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, whose memory goes back a bit, is convinced that the glawakcus, a creature that plagued Glastonbury in days of yore, has reappeared in Manchester in a new form and with a new diet.

The glawakcus, old-timers will recall, wrought all kinds of mischief. Several people claimed to have seen the creature, but no one ever gave it a very specific form.

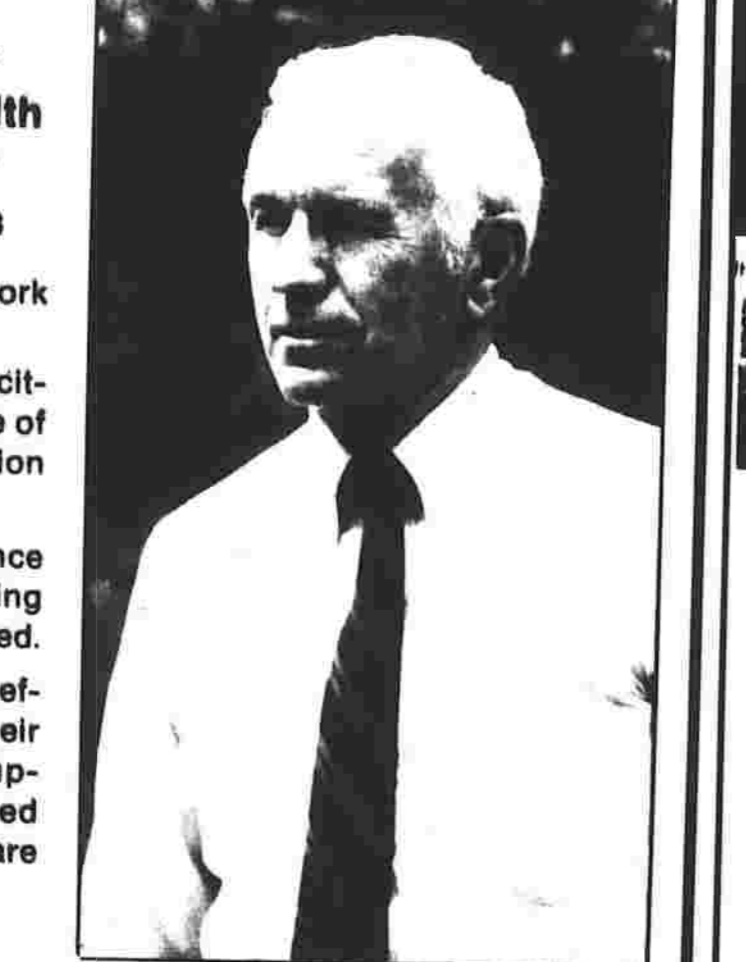
Cummings said it has come back, leaving tracks on lawns that resemble the tires of four-wheel vehicles and eating signs, particularly those that say "Vote Yes on

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Jack Thompson will work to ensure

- That more senior citizens take advantage of the State's prescription drug program.
- That health insurance benefits for surviving spouses are expanded.
- That senior citizens' efforts to remain in their homes will be supported by increased funding for health care services.



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- Leonard B. Rivard Agency, Manchester
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Connecticut In Brief

Ex-Moffett aide backs governor

HARTFORD — Marc Caplan, the man who masterminded Toby Moffett's unsuccessful challenge of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill this year, announced his endorsement of the governor on Monday.

Caplan said in a statement released by the O'Neill campaign. "Caplan said O'Neill's Republican challenger, Julie D. Belaga, has 'other interests' in the governor is the far superior choice," Caplan said in a statement released by the O'Neill campaign.

Suspect in cop shooting competent

DANBURY — A Judge has found a man accused in the shooting of a Bethel police officer competent to stand trial on a charge of attempted murder.

Kenneth B. Ruggles, 39, of Danbury is accused of shooting Officer Michael Daubert after a brief automobile chase on May 8.

Daubert, who suffered wounds to his face, neck and chest, has been released from the hospital, but has not yet returned to work.

Organized crime figure sentenced

NEW HAVEN — Vincent Pollina, the reputed highest-ranking Connecticut member of the Vito Genovese organized crime government's rackets, Monday went along with the

U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns Monday went along with the government's recommended sentence for Pollina, 69, formerly of Derby.

Pollina pleaded guilty earlier this month to conspiring to violate the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. The government charged he participated in illegal gambling and in a scheme to obstruct justice during a loan-sharking trial of Francis and Gus Curcio, two men whose

organized crime activities he allegedly supervised. Burns ordered that Pollina's sentence be made concurrent with the five-year term he already is serving in the federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., as a result of his 1983 conviction for conspiring to obstruct and delay the Curcios' trial.

Development threatens wetlands

HARTFORD — Connecticut's wetlands, environmentally important areas that protect from floods and cleanse water for drinking, are being destroyed or threatened by developers at a pace unrivaled in New England, state and federal officials say.

There are no exact figures on how many acres of wetlands have been lost or are threatened, but the state Department of Environmental Protection estimates that up to 1,500 acres of wetlands are being lost each year, said Karl Wager, executive director of the state Council on Environmental Quality.

The state Department of Transportation is the greatest single threat to the state's wetlands, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The DOT, in fact, threatens more wetlands than its counterparts in all other New England states combined.

The destruction often results from tax enforcement of a 1972 inland-wetlands law intended to preserve "indispensable and irreplaceable" natural resources, officials told The Hartford Courant in a story published Monday.

Groton police seek protest ordinance

GROTON — Local police have asked the Groton Town Council to adopt an ordinance that would give them the power to block demonstrations when they believe public safety is threatened.

The ordinance was framed in anticipation of demonstrations outside the Nautilus Memorial and Submarine Museum, and also because of concerns about demonstrations at the Naval Submarine Base.

Belaga says waste mishandled

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga charged that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration has so mishandled hazardous waste and other environmental problems that the federal government has had to intervene.

Belaga said Monday at the state Capitol. "As a longtime environmentalist, I am outraged," Belaga said that the federal Environmental Protection Agency withdrew Connecticut's authorization to manage its hazardous waste program last January because of

shortcomings in the program, including lax enforcement of hazardous waste laws. The EPA has been running the state's program since then, she said.

O'Neill specifically asked about the Birkens Manufacturing Co. in Bloomfield, where high levels of hazardous wastes have been found, according to a group known as the Connecticut Fund for the Environment.

O'Neill simply has not done the

job," Belaga said. "I will."

Belaga vowed to give the state Department of Environmental Protection more money for law enforcement and claimed that DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pace this year turned down additional money for manpower, saying he couldn't use it.

She called for the creation of an "interagency environmental crimes strike force" to include representatives of the DEP, the attorney general's office and the chief state's attorney's office. The strike force would "improve coordination and promote more effective law enforcement," the GOP candidate said.

Belaga cited a letter O'Neill sent last week to the EPA office in

Boston in which he demanded status reports on environmental cases it had taken over from the state.

O'Neill simply has not done the

School board backs searches of vehicles

STRATFORD (AP) — The Board of Education has unanimously approved an amendment that broadens the search-and-seizure policy to allow searches of Stratford students' automobiles.

The amendment, approved Monday, states that the school has the authority to conduct routine patrols of student parking lots, and to inspect the interiors of cars "wherever a school authority has reasonable suspicion to believe that illegal or unauthorized materials are contained inside."

The amendment was approved despite a charge from a local civil liberties attorney that the change goes beyond the search authority granted to schools by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Martin Margulies, the chairman of the Fairfield County chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said last week that the

School switches denied

GRANBY (AP) — School Superintendent Pasquale Starbelle has turned down a request from seven families to transfer their children from a Granby elementary school where an AIDS-infected student has been allowed to attend classes.

Starbelle, in hand-delivered letters to the parents this week, said granting the transfers would not be consistent with an administrative decision allowing the student with AIDS to remain in Kelly Lane School.

Some parents who said the child with AIDS was the reason for seeking transfers have said they are angry with the refusal.

"I'll fight this to the end," said Linda Southergill, who wants her son transferred. "We'll get a lawyer and we'll start suing," she said.

Another parent, Norman J. Aldrich, said he sent his daughter back to the school under protest and had requested a transfer.

"He's done whatever he felt like again," Aldrich said in referring to Starbelle's decision denying the transfers.

In response to some parents, the school board has agreed to review the decision allowing the AIDS-afflicted student to attend classes.

The matter comes before the board at a Nov. 5 meeting.

DID YOU KNOW

Robert Martin, president of International Order of Firefighters Local Union 1579 said

"If a merger were to occur, he would like to replace the Eighth District's volunteer firefighters with new paid firefighters... 'I'm always looking for paid firefighters.'" (Manchester Herald, Oct. 24, 1988)

Volunteers' Vision of the Future — Proud just to serve

Union's Vision of the Future — Looking for paid firefighters

GUESS WHO PAYS for the DIFFERENCE?

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the Manchester Parkade
GONZILLA THE GIRILLA

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Brian Howard, 2, of Manchester, shows his colors with a Red Sox cap and jacket Saturday afternoon at the pumpkin decorating contest held on Main Street. Howard was just one of many local Red Sox fans who were disappointed after Boston lost the final game of the World Series to the New York Mets Monday night.

Today's the day after for town Red Sox fans

Continued from page 1

said, a bit disappointed they won an error in the sixth game. Jim Duffield of Hawthorne Street tried on cleats at the store and announced he'd watched all the games and was also happy the Mets won. "That was real good," he said.

Very few residents questioned this morning admitted to not watching the games at all. Peter Perostello, an Oak Street resident who works at Stop and Shop, reported that his

co-workers liked the Red Sox. "All I know is the Sox are going to have to wait however many more years," he said. So, too, will fans like Flano, who started cheering for his team during the days of Ted Williams. Flano said the Sox now must "give that bullpen a good hard look."

What happened to his red socks? Almost the same thing that happened to the Red Sox. "They're down," he said with a laugh. "It's on to the Whalers now."



RE-ELECT CARL A. ZINSSER YOUR STATE SENATOR

Paid for by the Zinsser Committee, Barbara Higley, Treasurer.

FAA restricts movement of private planes

By Joseph Hubert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, concerned about collisions between small planes and jetliners near busy airports, is moving against private pilots who encroach illegally into restricted airspace. The agency on Monday announced a range of actions, many of them requiring regulatory changes that could take a year or more, aimed at reducing the frequency in which small planes violate restricted terminal control areas near the nation's 22 most active airports.

The actions, prompted by the Aug. 31 collision of a single-engine Piper PA-28 and an Aeromexico Airlines DC-9 near Los Angeles, included stepped up tracking of pilots who violate restricted flight zones and a stiffening of penalties once pilots are caught. "We simply cannot tolerate anything less than full compliance with the (airspace restriction) procedures," FAA Administrator Donald Engen told a news conference. He said, however, he continues to be opposed to suggestions that all small planes automatically be barred from the terminal control areas, or TCAs, used by commercial pilots.

Engen and other FAA officials acknowledged there have been numerous incidents over the years in which pilots of small, slow-moving planes enter the restricted TCAs near busy airports without authority and, at times, without proper equipment.

In the Aeromexico collision over

Cerritos, Calif., in August, in which 27 people were killed, the single-engine Piper did not have proper equipment and had not been authorized to enter the restricted area in which the jetliner was making a routine landing approach. FAA officials also admitted Monday that enforcement against such violations has in the past been lacking. In all of 1985 the agency filed fewer than 20 enforcement actions against pilots violating restricted air space, with most getting only a letter of reprimand, the officials said.

Neither Engen nor other top-ranking agency officials could say how many such violations occurred in recent years.

William Fromme, the FAA's director of air safety, said, however, that enforcement has been stepped up since the Aeromexico accident, with 25 enforcement actions filed against pilots for violating TCAs in the Los Angeles area alone since the Cerritos accident. That's nearly as many as all such actions throughout the country during all of 1985.

The FAA said it also was stiffening the minimum penalty for such violations from a 30-day suspension to a 60-day suspension of the pilot's license and a requirement that the pilot undergo testing on navigational skills before they are allowed to fly again.

Ed Pinto, spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, said the organization does not oppose the major actions planned by the FAA.

Obituaries

William A. Foster Jr.
William A. Foster Jr., 71, of 201 Spring St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie (Grimes) Foster.

He was born in Hartford Oct. 3, 1916, and he had lived in Manchester for 24 years. He previously lived in Stafford Springs. Before his retirement in 1979 he was employed in the audit department of the Atlas Life & Casualty Co., Hartford, for more than 20 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and he was a member of the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 162. He attended Mount Herman Prep School, Northfield, Mass. He also was a member of the Ionic Lodge 118 of Stafford Springs and the Order of Amaranth, Chapman Court 16.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David G. Foster of Hebron and William V. Foster of Marlborough; a sister, Jeanette Storm of Lynchburg, Va.; four grandchildren; and several nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Assistant president Adams dies at 87
LINCOLN, N.H. (AP) — Friends and relatives of former Gov. Sherman Adams will gather at his beloved Lion Mountain to remember the man who served as President Eisenhower's top aide until scandal forced him from power.

Adams died Monday at age 87 after being hospitalized in Hanover for several weeks. His health had been frail for much of the past year.

Gus J. Saccenti
Gus J. Saccenti, 73, of Rocky Hill, husband of the late Marion (Candice) Saccenti, died Sunday at home. He was the father of Gus J. Saccenti Jr. of Manchester.

He also is survived by three brothers, Louis Saccenti of New Britain, John Saccenti in Wisconsin and Americo Saccenti of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Tessie McCabe of New Britain and Clara Guarnaccia of Wetherfield; and a grandchild.

Contra plan prompts Puerto Rico blasts

Continued from page 1

U.S. armed forces facilities, police said.

The facilities were a U.S. Marines recruiting office in Santurce; a National Guard office in Mayaguez; a U.S. armed forces recruiting office and a U.S. Army Reserve office in Aguas Dulces; and a U.S. armed forces recruiting office in Caguas.

Police initially said they also

found a bomb at a post office in Guayama, about 50 miles south of San Juan, but the package turned out to be harmless.

Police Superintendent Carlos Lopez Feliciano ordered an inspection of all federal offices in Puerto Rico. The FBI is participating in the inspections, police said.

Many federal offices and military installations are based in Puerto Rico, including Roosevelt Roads, a large U.S. Navy base.

SENATOR ZINSSER WAS NOT AFRAID TO TACKLE THE CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES - WON SOME, LOST SOME:

- Successfully supported major new education bill.
- Successfully supported major tax cuts of \$280 million over 2 years.
- Successfully supported major new tort reform legislation.
- Introduced legislation to ban convicted felons from practicing law in Connecticut - passed Senate, defeated in House.
- Introduced legislation to control telephone solicitation - Junk calls - passed Senate, defeated in House.
- Successfully introduced legislation establishing a 19-mile hiking trail along abandoned rail line from Manchester to Willimantic River.
- Supported legislation raising drinking age to 21.
- Introduced legislation to allow a referendum on town's plan of development.
- Supported legislation to improve death penalty - vetoed by Governor.

FOCUS



Village Crier

Fly fisherman takes it all off for the salmon

Joe Garman, the downtown businessman and fly-fishing expert, didn't tell us everything about his Canadian fishing trip in last week's "Joe's World" column in the Herald.

Joe came back from Nova Scotia without his mustache, and he can blame it on the Atlantic salmon he was angling for.

Joe grew the mustache about a year ago after an unsuccessful Atlantic salmon expedition. He vowed then that he'd cut it off after he caught an Atlantic salmon.

When Joe and some fishing buddies returned to Nova Scotia this year, he shaved off the mustache and made it into a fly - for the salmon, of course. It worked; the expedition was an exciting success, Joe reported.

More about it later - in "Joe's World." □ □ □

BARE IT ALL — Speaking of whiskers, the public-relations people who represent Schick claim that men are shaving more than ever.

According to the company's "director of shaving research," there's a clear-cut trend toward a clean-shaven look. Although statistics weren't available, it was reported that men are spending lots of money on expensive shaving brushes.

The Schick news release, fished out of the Herald's mailbag last week, offers two pages of counterrevolutionary statistics who are glad to award the original to the first person who requests it.

WONDER WHY DEPARTMENT — A reader wonders why Saturday's costume parade in downtown Manchester didn't have a band leading it.

The trouble was Band Day at the University of Connecticut, which attracted all the local junior high and high school bands. For the last few years, Bennet Junior High School's band has led the downtown parade, but this year the band was busy competing at UConn.

So the little folks made their own music — with the help of the Downtown Manchester Association and the Lutz Children's Museum, which provided kazooes for the children.

By the way, the monk leading the parade was William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

And as long as we're revealing costume secrets, the vampire on the cover of Weekend Plus Magazine in Saturday's Herald was Mark Abrattis, the Herald's business manager. □ □ □

THE WINNER IS — A couple of weeks ago, we asked whether anyone knew whose picture appears most frequently in the Herald. Eleanor Lassen of 36 Breton Road, Jane Solomonson of 15 Anderson St. and Linda Smith of 195 Union St. all had the correct answer: Abigail Van Buren, whose picture appears daily with her "Dear Abby" column.

But they were only half right. Jack Anderson's picture also appears every day — on the editorial page. Now we know whose column is more popular.

By the way, we're still trying to find out why Manchester's telephone exchange originally had the prefix "MI" for "Mitchell." It can't be just because that was the only name that would dial up "64."

And we'll pose another trivia question this week: Does anybody know how Mount Nebo got its name? Send your answers to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. □ □ □

MEMORIES — From the Manchester Evening Herald of Oct. 28, 1938:

Two new package stores are soon to open in Manchester, and also a new tavern. When the package stores are opened it will mean there are 22 places in Manchester where it is possible to buy a bottle of hard liquor.

An Armistice Eve dance at the Rainbow Inn, Bolton, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, will open the fall and winter series of popular dances under the auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion.

Organizing for the sixth straight season, the Rangers, claimants of the town basketball championship, will be backed by the Moriarty Brothers, Matthew and Maurice, and will be known as the Moriarty Brothers basketball team. □ □ □

CAMPAIN TRAIL — Anyone who questions whether this is a land of promise hasn't been listening to the politicians trying for victories this November.



A few years ago, you had to look far and wide for alternatives to the edible treats most families give out at Halloween. Now many fast food chains sell books of Halloween coupons, and Hallmark Cards packages spooky stickers specifically for the trick-or-treat crowd.

Treats aren't what they used to be

The days of heavy bags of Halloween goodies are coming to an end

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Remember when you dressed up for Halloween? Chances are, on trick-or-treat night, you roamed the neighborhood begging for candies, cookies and anything you could eat right away. Friends would ask to feel the weight of one another's sacks, as if to measure the success of the evening's haul. It was a bit like a walk-a-thon, only you got more candy, rather than more money, by walking farther.

But the days of heavy bags of goodies, stuffed with chocolates and chewing gum, are coming to an end. Today's little goblins are likely to be handed a variety of slips of paper — coupons, stickers, trading cards.

When they get back home, the kids are still going to barter and trade their loot. But instead of swapping a roll of Lifesavers for a miniature Hershey bar, it's "Will ya trade me a Frankenstein sticker and a Garbage Pail Kid for this Pepsi from Burger King?"

Burger King — a book of 10 coupons for \$1. Each coupon good for one free Pepsi.

Friendly Ice Cream — a book of 10 coupons for \$1. Each coupon good for one free child-size ice cream cone.

McDonald's Restaurants — a book of 12 coupons for \$1. Each coupon contains three ice cream cone coupons, three kid sundae coupons, three coupons for cookies and three for fruit pies.

Roy Rogers Restaurants — a book of 10 coupons for \$1. Each coupon good for a complete child's meal. Managers

say they know that these are being purchased and used by families for their own use.

Stickers — Card Gallery still has the packages of Hallmark stickers. They cost \$2.75 for a package of 20 individually-wrapped sticker sheets. Wilton's Gift Shop is sold out, and will not be reordering for this season.

Many shops carry rolls of stickers, which may be perforated and given to children. It works out to about 10 cents per sticker.

Garbage Pail Kids — These controversial trading cards are popular with kids, but despised by many parents. You'll pay 25 cents for a package of five.

Spooky accessories — While hunting through drug stores, we found wax teeth and lips, artificial moustaches and fake stick-on scars, all for 8 to 15 cents apiece.

Janky jewelry — some kids like plastic skeleton pins, black spider rings, bangle bracelets, etc. We found packages of 18 bracelets for 99 cents and "spook rings" for eight cents apiece. Check your local variety store.

Costumes on parade



Herald photos by Roch...

Scores of ghosts and goblins, pirates and pilgrims turned out for Saturday's costume parade in downtown Manchester, sponsored by Main Street merchants and the Lutz Children's Museum. Far left, Mike Andrews holds the tail of the dinosaur costume worn by his son, Steven, 3. Above, a ghoulish monk leads the costume parade up Main Street. Left, butlerly Jessica Adams, 2, gets a ride from her mother, Cindy, while her brother, Carl Jr., has a devilish time.

Tuesday TV

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Advice Men dropping in from past may drive woman's lover out

Dear Abby: I am an attractive 30-year-old woman. I have been divorced for three years, during which time I dated several men. I was intimate with two, but not at the same time.

Dear Abby: I have a problem I hope to curb before it gets too far out of hand. Our 6-year-old son lies to us and others. We've tried grounding him, depriving him of things, but he still looks us right in the face and lies.

Dear Abby: I've read many anti-smoking letters in your column, but I've never seen my biggest gripe: smoking in public restrooms.

Dear Abby: I have a complaint directly from the customer to the owners and managers would be more effective than a suggestion from a newspaper columnist.

Dear Abby: I've been to several doctors about my problem, and one practically laughed in my face. I am unable to control the passing of gas. A gastroenterologist told me that I probably have a weak muscle and that nothing can be done.

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Halloween pranks took imagination

Then came the final horror: Hannah's insides, all moist and quivering on a plate! And meantime the weird moans and clanking sounds continued until our hair stood on end!

light, a huge form rose and shrieked, "I want my eyes, I want my hair, I want my hand..." And the lights came on.

Keeping fizz in is a problem

Here we have a brown bottle with a cork stopper that has been made its way some time ago into the Woodbridge Street resident.

Another weirdo inside job was the "Coke" bottle that was manufactured with a marble pinched into place while the glass was still hot and malleable.

The bottle we are looking at has a variation of the "Lightning" spring wire seal patented in 1875 by a diolite-actuator.

They used cork stoppers that had to be tied down with cord or wires and much of the thinking had to do with collars or flanges on the bottles to give an anchorage.

For several years Coca-Cola containers were sealed with a Hutchinson stopper. It was an "internal" type. It had a rubber gasket between two metal plates attached to a spring wire stem.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Toddies, children wait for fair



Jennie Lee Ericson, 5, left, and Elyahia McKenna, 12, hug teddy bears which will be in the Christmas Bear Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church.

Red Cross teaches CPR

The American Red Cross will have several classes at the local branch office, 30 Hartford Road, where it is taking telephone reservations.

Parents group meets Wednesday

COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Parents' Advisory Committee will have its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

College Notes

Lundberg plays tennis - Kate Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Lundberg of Manchester, is a member of the tennis team at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

Births

Rivera, Jason Russell, son of Luis Fernando Rivera and Sandra (Alberston) Rivera of 11 Short St., was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Meals on Wheels drivers cited

The tenth annual event honoring volunteer drivers for Meals on Wheels program was held Oct. 22 at the Manchester Country Club.

WILLIAMSON'S "FIVE-IN-ONE" Total Year-round Comfort in Just one package. Williamson's "Five-in-One" has no para...

Taste lost along with tonsils

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two months ago I had my tonsils removed, and I have lost my taste.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been to several doctors about my problem, and one practically laughed in my face. I am unable to control the passing of gas.

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Photo by MacKendrick



Preparing for the ball

Checking tickets for the Turkey, Goose and Pig Ball on Nov. 22 are from left, Rosemarie Papp, coordinator of food for the ball, Anita Murphy, general chair, and Denise Frindville, reservation chair.

Free advice is offered to the Relays' committee

Two experts in their field, Bill Kelleher and George Sutor, offered free advice to the Manchester Relays' committee...



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Bill Kelleher continued: As part of the NE Relays, a 10-kilometer race is featured...

SCOREBOARD

Baseball table with columns for team, games won/lost, and scores.

World Series games table listing dates, teams, and scores.

World Series result table showing final scores and statistics.

Baseball table with columns for team, games won/lost, and scores.

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Baseball table with columns for team, games won/lost, and scores.

Football

Football table with columns for team, games won/lost, and scores.

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High School World

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



Dr. Humberto Solano from the Connecticut State Board of Education...

The SRP denounces Flynn's criticism and states motives

The Students' Revolutionary Party (SRP) is appalled by SAA co-president Matthew Flynn's patently false attempt to publicly malign...

Mrs. Levine finalist teacher in search for excellence

At a meeting of the state Board of Education on Oct. 8, Mrs. Florence Levine, a biology teacher at Manchester High School...

Elite of character deserve respect

The other day, I received a rather warm and ingratiating letter from my good friend Scott Vanick offering his "personal congratulations" to me for my acceptance into the National Honor Society...

MHS girls soccer team unafraid of competition

Whoever said girls are wimpy and afraid of getting dirty is all wet. The Manchester High School girls' soccer team plays a very hard and aggressive brand of soccer...

Stacy Choate gets involved

Stacy Choate is this week's Student Profile. Stacy went to Robertson and Buckley elementary schools, Hilling Junior High School, and is now a senior at MHS...

Calendar

Calendar listing dates and events: TODAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and various school activities.

Editors apologize

Where was Kaye? Many High School World readers may be wondering why no photographs accompanied last week's student profile of David Kaye. Apparently, the roll film containing David's picture was misplaced the critical deadline time...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

- Notices**
- Lost/Found 01
 - Real Estate 01
 - Announcements 02
 - Auctions 04
 - Financial 05
- Employment & Education**
- Help Wanted 11
 - Situations Wanted 12
 - Business Opportunities 13
 - Instruction 14
 - Employment Services 15
- Real Estate**
- Homes for Sale 21
 - Condominiums for Sale 22
 - Land/Land for Sale 23
 - Investment Property 24

- Business Property**
- Mortgages 25
 - Real Estate 26
 - Wanted to Buy 28
- Rentals**
- Rooms for Rent 31
 - Apartments for Rent 32
 - Condominiums for Rent 33
 - Homes for Rent 34
 - Store/Office Space 35
 - Resort Property 36
 - Industrial Property 37
 - Miscellaneous for Rent 38
 - Roommates Wanted 39
 - Wanted to Rent 40
- Services**
- Child Care 51
 - Cleaning Services 52

- Entertainment**
- Bookkeeping/Income Tax 53
 - Painting/Remodeling 54
 - Roofing/Siding 55
 - Electrical 56
 - Heating/Plumbing 57
 - Miscellaneous Services 58
 - Services Wanted 59
- Merchandise**
- Holiday/Seasonal 71
 - Antiques and Collectibles 72
 - Furniture 73
 - TV/Stereo/Appliances 74
 - Machines and Tools 75
 - Lawn and Garden 76
 - Good Things to Eat 77
 - Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood 78

- Automotive**
- Cars for Sale 91
 - Trucks/Vans for Sale 92
 - Motorcycles 93
 - Auto Services 94
 - Aides for Rent/Lease 95
 - Miscellaneous Automotive 96
 - Wanted to Buy/Trade 97
- Farm Supplies and Equipment**
- Office/Retail Equipment 80
 - Recreational Equipment 81
 - Books and Marine Equipment 82
 - Musical Items 83
 - Cameras and Photo Equipment 84
 - Parts and Supplies 85
 - Toy Sales 86
 - Wanted to Buy/Trade 87

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 2 dogs Shepard Husky, black with beige nose and undercoat. Answers to the name of Brutus. Shepard Terrier, mostly black short hair, name Jasper. Vicinity of Vernon St. Call after 5:43-9556.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wicker-Lamps, mirrors, baskets and items. Just in time for Christmas. Basket people Home Party. Excellent hostess programs, free gifts. Also dealerships available. Call 742-0285.

11 HELP WANTED

Carpenter - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-8712.

11 HELP WANTED

Painters M/F - Experience not necessary. But deep ability is. \$6.50 to \$7.00 per hour. Plus profit sharing. Excellent opportunity. Transportation desirable. 659-1969.

11 HELP WANTED

Key Punch - Exciting start-up operation of an established progressive company seeks experienced 10 key punch or data entry operators. Piece work. Compensation hand-some. Rewards fast. Accurate. Key entry. Limited openings for 2nd and 3rd Mon-Fri. Apply in person 9am-5pm. 175 Main St. East Hartford Ct. 06108. East Hartford Ct. 06108.

11 HELP WANTED

Full time delivery service. Heavy lifting. 40 hours week, salary to commensurate with experience. Dependable hard working people. Must be able to transport. Full time need apply. Call 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

Clerk/Typist - The Manchester Herald needs a part time clerk/typist to work Monday through Friday, 9:00am to 3pm. Good typing skills, excellent spelling, some computer experience helpful. Diversified duties. Learn all aspects of the classified advertising department. Customer service and some telemarketing. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible schedule. Please contact: Director of Staff Development at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 1419 North Main Street, Manchester, 643-5151. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

Medical Secretary - Part time opening in Internal Medicine office. Responsibilities include billing, typing, insurance forms, and patient contact. Excellent office experience needed. Call Cathy at 646-4463 between 9am-5pm.

11 HELP WANTED

Production Worker - For light manufacturing. Some lifting required. Phone 529-9955 for interview.

11 HELP WANTED

Receptionist/Assistant Bookkeeper - Apply in person between 9am and 4pm at 131 S. Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

Clerical/Part time Students, Mothers, and Others - mornings, nights or weekends. We have ideal position for students, retirees, mothers and others who need a high paying job with flexible hours. Flexible hours. You could be working tomorrow. Call Mr. Able at 1-800-307-3720 or 1-203-248-7852.

11 HELP WANTED

OLSTEN SERVICES IS CELEBRATING ITS 2nd YEAR IN MANCHESTER. Business is booming and we need the following:
Claris 8 Data Entry Word Processors
Secretaries
General Laborers
Take advantage of Olsten's special introductory rates and qualify to take a trip around the world. Call (603) 881-1991, 192 Spencer St., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

Laborer - Full time fabricator shop. Company progressive and benefits. Must have drivers license and transportation. 643-9866. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

Machinist - Immediate openings for first class machinists to set up and run lathes, Bridgeport CNC machining centers. Fully air conditioned shop. Liberal overtime. Apply Personel Dept. 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9955.

11 HELP WANTED

Receptionist - Part time mornings. Flexible hours. Some typing, answer phone. Non-smoker. Reply to Manchester Herald, C/O Box UU 16 Bradford Place Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

Medical Office Assistant - Receptionist. 20 hours weekly. Job sharing for two. Careful and love for people with communication skills essential. Minor typing and general office skills also helpful. Seeking permanency for right applicant. Reply to: Director of Staff Development at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 1419 North Main Street, Manchester, 643-5151. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

Receptionist - Part time. Full time. \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time. \$17,000-\$18,000. No union. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Good typing skills, excellent spelling, some computer experience helpful. Diversified duties. Learn all aspects of the classified advertising department. Customer service and some telemarketing. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible schedule. Please contact: Director of Staff Development at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 1419 North Main Street, Manchester, 643-5151. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

Conventioneer - Approximately 14 hours weekly. East Hartford location. Ability to type and file, organize, communicate verbally and in writing. And manage people. Responsibilities: attend conventions, produce mailings, maintain registration. Phone 529-9955 for interview.

11 HELP WANTED

Receptionist/Assistant Bookkeeper - Apply in person between 9am and 4pm at 131 S. Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

Sales. Come explore the exciting world of gems and jewelry. Mitchell's Jewelers has a full time position open for the right person who loves to work with beautiful jewelry and who needs a great benefit package. Apply in person. Telemarketing. 105, Michael's Jewelers 958 Main Street Manchester. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

Cleaners. Residential. Flexible day time hours. Mon-Fri. The House Works, 647-0873 days or 546-1186 evenings.

11 HELP WANTED

Looking for part time housekeeper. Approximately 2-3 days per week. Must be mature, dependable and meticulous. Call 646-5151 and leave message with service.

11 HELP WANTED

Delivery Person. Aidin Associates, a fast growing chain of convenient stores has a full time, level position available in East Hartford. We need a reliable individual to perform diversified duties including making deliveries at our stores throughout the state, assisting in the warehouse, etc. Some lifting is involved. Excellent benefits. Call Leslie, 282-0651. EOE M/F

11 HELP WANTED

Clerical, small office. diversified duties. Accounts receivable, telephone record keeping, some typing. All benefits. Call 647-9172.

11 HELP WANTED

Part time bakery help. Small established bakery. Flexible hours. Good for homemaker. Will train right person for full time baking position. Good pay, nice atmosphere. Cupris Home Bakery, 646-6746.

11 HELP WANTED

Office Help wanted. Must be typist. Call 528-2155. Typing skills. Call 528-2155. Typing skills. Call 528-2155.

11 HELP WANTED

Telemarketing - Full and part time position available immediately. Flexible hours. 20 hours per week in apartment building. For the elderly in Gloucester. Call 643-8888. Call 643-8888. Call 643-8888.

11 HELP WANTED

Small insurance claims office. Full time position. Good typing skills. Experienced. Familiarity with office procedures and some previous dictation experience. Call for information 975-3333.

11 HELP WANTED

Receptionist/Cashier. Part time. 20 hours per week. Automotive dealership. Flexible hours. Please call Cheryl at 643-5135.

11 HELP WANTED

Waltresses full and part time. Apply in person. Strada West 471 Hartford Rd. 643-7272.

11 HELP WANTED

Physical Therapist - Part time position available. Work in an "On Call Facility". In skilled nursing facility. Excellent benefits. Need cover. Please call Nancy Bolka at 522-8211.

11 HELP WANTED

RN's / LPN's - Meadows Manor is seeking a full time RN supervisor position on the 11th shift. Excellent benefits. Call 643-6289. Contact: Mrs. Gibbs RN/DNS or Mrs. Balot RN/DNS at 647-7971.

11 HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - Morning or afternoon for a receptionist. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Please call 646-2229. K-Warr Plaza.

11 HELP WANTED

Bank Tellers - Full time for South Windsor location. Part time for Middletown location. Excellent benefits. Call 643-5135.

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Business Opportunity! A well established business opportunity in South Windsor. Price reduced. Call for information. Franchise Associates 646-7700.

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Steel Building Dealership with a major role in manufacturing steel buildings. Excellent benefits. Call 759-3200 ext 2401.

11 HELP WANTED

Drivers - Deliver for Manchester wholesaler, good record required. Full time and half after 40 hours. Paid insurance, holidays and vacation. Call Manchester Manor at 646-5129.

11 HELP WANTED

Brand New 8 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room, fireplace. 103 Houses' Blanche Road, Rosetto Real Estate 646-2482.

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Very nice large 7 room Cape, 3 bedroom area desirable. Call 646-7064.

11 HELP WANTED

Large Colonial, Spacious 8 room home on North Elm Street. 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. Call 646-2482.

11 HELP WANTED

Small triangles are finished as you go. Form this color full cabinet, made from those leftover remnants. No. 2848 has pattern pieces, full directions.

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11 HELP WANTED

51 Locust Street. 2 Family 4 rooms each. \$2200.00. Principals only. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

11 HELP WANTED

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Verion - 4 1/2 room vinyl sided ranch. Spacious price range. Excellent starter home. Only \$75,000. Call R. McCaughan Real Estate 646-3980.

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Suddenly Back On The Market! Manchester - 6 room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Up attic, hardwood floor, tile, granite tops, T.L.C. \$95,000. Jackson Real Estate 646-8400 or 646-8466.

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East Hartford \$87,500. Your first of renting and owning your cup of tea. Then this 2 bedroom Cape may be just what you've been looking for. City utilities. convenient location and a garage. D.W. Fish 646-1991 or 671-1800.

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Manchester. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances included. \$67,500. Security 646-3977.

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Manchester - Cream Puff! Enjoy the privacy of a single-family situation without the maintenance. This immaculate home features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, central air, carport. Only \$85,000. Call 646-2482.

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Machel buried amid new charges

By James F. Smith
The Associated Press

MAPUTO, Mozambique — African royalty, presidents and guerrilla leaders joined tens of thousands of Mozambicans today for the funeral of President Samora Machel, whose violent death stirred Third World protest against South Africa.

Machel's plane was bound from Zambezi to Maputo when it crashed 200 yards inside South Africa on Oct. 19. Thirty-four people were killed and 19 survived.

Mourners began gathering at dawn in Independence Square for the 9 a.m. ceremony. They heard Machel eulogized as a soldier who fell in the fight against apartheid, neighboring South Africa's system of legalized race-separation.

More than 100 countries were represented, but no diplomat from South Africa was invited.

Guests included Oliver T.ambo, head of the African National Congress guerrilla movement that seeks to end white control in South Africa, President Renamo's eighth-ter, Maurice, and Geidar Aiyev, first deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union. Aiyev's presence was a sign of close Soviet ties with Mozambique's Marxist government.

A **MILITARY BAND** played dirges in occasional light rain. Many in the crowd carried bouquets of flowers, some uprooted from a nearby park.

Machel's coffin, draped in the national flag with its symbols of a gun, a hoe and a book, rested on the steps of City Hall. Six military units stood at attention in the circular plaza.

There has been no indication when the party's central committee will choose a successor to Machel. Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano, who eulogized 17 other crash victims Monday, is considered a front-runner.

The body of Machel, who died at age 53 after serving in Mozambique's president since leading the country to independence from Portugal in 1975, had lain in state at City Hall since Saturday.

HIS COFFIN WAS put on a gun carriage, to be towed three miles behind an armored car for interment in Hero's Square, where Machel's second wife, Josina, and

other Mozambican heroes are buried.

The procession moved slowly past Mozambicans standing five to 10 deep, many silent, some weeping. Tens of thousands viewed the 4½-hour ceremony.

Foreign delegates, including at least 15 heads of state, stood along the path near the crypt door.

Mourners included Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho, President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya, Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization; Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization, which fights South African control in Namibia, and Jay Naidoo, secretary-general of the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

Machel was the second FRELIMO leader to die violently. Eduardo Mondlane, founder of the movement, was assassinated in Tanzania in 1969.

RELATIONS BETWEEN Mozambique and South Africa have deteriorated recently, with the two countries trading accusations of support for guerrillas opposed to

U.S./World In Brief

Sandinistas receive Soviet arms

MIAMI — The Soviet Union has sent helicopters, missiles and other military equipment to Nicaragua in response to congressional approval of \$100 million in aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, the Miami Herald reported today.

The equipment, including sophisticated attack helicopters and ground-to-air missiles, has arrived in the Central American nation in recent weeks, the Herald reported.

The new helicopters unloaded within the past two weeks from a Soviet freighter would have left Europe after the congressional approval of the Contra aid was assured with House action on June 25, the Herald said.

Seaplane crash kills 1; 2 missing

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands — A seaplane with 15 people aboard crashed into the ocean shortly after takeoff today, leaving one person dead and two missing, Civil Defense officials said.

Ten passengers and two crew members survived the crash, officials said. The number of injured was not known.

The officials said the dead and two missing were passengers. Their identities and nationalities were not known.

Witnesses said the plane took off from water off the island of St. Croix and crashed about a half-mile away near Long Reef after listing heavily to one side.

The plane was operated by the Virgin Islands Seaplane Shuttle Inc., which flies between St. Croix and the nearby islands of St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.

Ex-NASA official seeks new probe

COCOA, Fla. — A former NASA budget analyst who warned of leaks in Challenger's solid rocket boosters says he will push to have the investigation reopened into whether White House pressure led to the shuttle's tragic launch.

Richard Cook, who now works for the Treasury Department, said Monday that he plans to ask the Justice Department on Thursday to name a special prosecutor to investigate whether there was pressure from the White House.

The White House and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration both denied Cook's allegations. Florida Today reported in today's edition.

"This is the biggest government cover-up that I'm aware of," Cook said. "I've never been able in good conscience to walk away from it."

Cook said he was in close contact with many of NASA's engineers, who in 1985 relayed their concerns to him about the solid rocket boosters. He said he wrote a memo to his superiors, but little was done.

Former officer charged with spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former Air Force sergeant dismissed for poor performance in his work on aerial reconnaissance cameras "wanted to embarrass the United States" by delivering secrets to the Soviet Union, officials say.

Allen John Davies, 33, of San Jose, was arrested Monday during arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelfel and was held without bail pending a hearing Thursday.

Davies was arrested Monday by FBI agents in Palo Alto, where he has an unclassified job as a

laboratory technician for Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russomello.

The naturalized American lives up to life in prison if convicted.

"His apparent motive was spite," Russomello said, adding that Davies had been discharged from the Air Force in 1984 for "inadequate job performance" and felt his dismissal was unjustified.

A service record released by the Air Force at the Pentagon, however, said Davies received an

honorable discharge.

One Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Davies did not appear to pose a significant threat to U.S. military interests.

The official said Davies had spent his 10-year Air Force career working on photo-reconnaissance camera systems and other sensors "employed on tactical reconnaissance fighters."

"He was not working on stuff that goes in satellites or aboard U-2's" and other high altitude planes, the official said.

According to a sworn statement by an FBI agent filed in federal court, Davies said he was offered information to an undercover FBI agent "out of revenge because of the unfair way he was treated while in the Air Force." The agent said Davies "stated that he wanted to do something to embarrass the U.S. and to interfere with the effectiveness of its reconnaissance activities."

Russomello declined to give details about material Davies had offered, except that he dealt with photographic reconnaissance.

U.S. 'Ethiopia' is torn down

By Waddy Baird
The Associated Press

TUNICA, Miss. — Scavengers are picking up the shanties along Sugar Ditch, but former residents say they had hoped for something more dramatic, like a bulldozer, to start demolition of the Mississippi Delta slum.

"It would give me great pleasure to see it torn down because I'm the one who slept in there with the rats and roaches," said Jeanne Simmons, a former resident who lived with nine children in a three-room shack.

She has moved her family into emergency housing on the other side of town but returned Monday expecting to see work crews start demolishing the shacks.

Sugar Ditch, which draws its name from a stinking drainage ditch alimy with human waste, attracted national attention in July 1985 when the Rev. Jesse Jackson paid a visit and called the slum "America Ethiopia."

The federal government has since approved \$4.6 million in loans and grants for subsidized housing in Tunica County, one of the nation's poorest.

View Mayor Ellis Darby said the city got the title last week to 17 houses along Sugar Ditch and work crews will begin soon to finish off any shacks left by the scavengers.

A half-dozen men who attacked the shanties with hand tools on Monday said they were out to scrape up any usable lumber.

The city plans to purchase a three-block section along Sugar Ditch and must find housing for the 60 or so families still living in the area.

Many of those residents still at Sugar Ditch live in substandard housing, but their houses are in considerably better shape than the shacks they were in. Darby said. The mayor's secretary said he was out of town and could not be contacted.

Although government assistance is the primary source of income for Tunica County's 9,400 residents, 73 percent of whom are black, there has been no subsidized housing here.

But a 40-unit apartment complex for the poor is just about finished on the outskirts of town, and a \$900,000 complex for the elderly and handicapped is to be built at Sugar Ditch.

A construction company from Oxford, Miss., is scheduled to start work next week cleaning and paving the drainage ditch.

City Attorney William Dulaney said knocking down the shanties won't require much heavy equipment. "I don't think it's going to be quite as exciting as a bulldozer. It will probably take a hammer or something like that."

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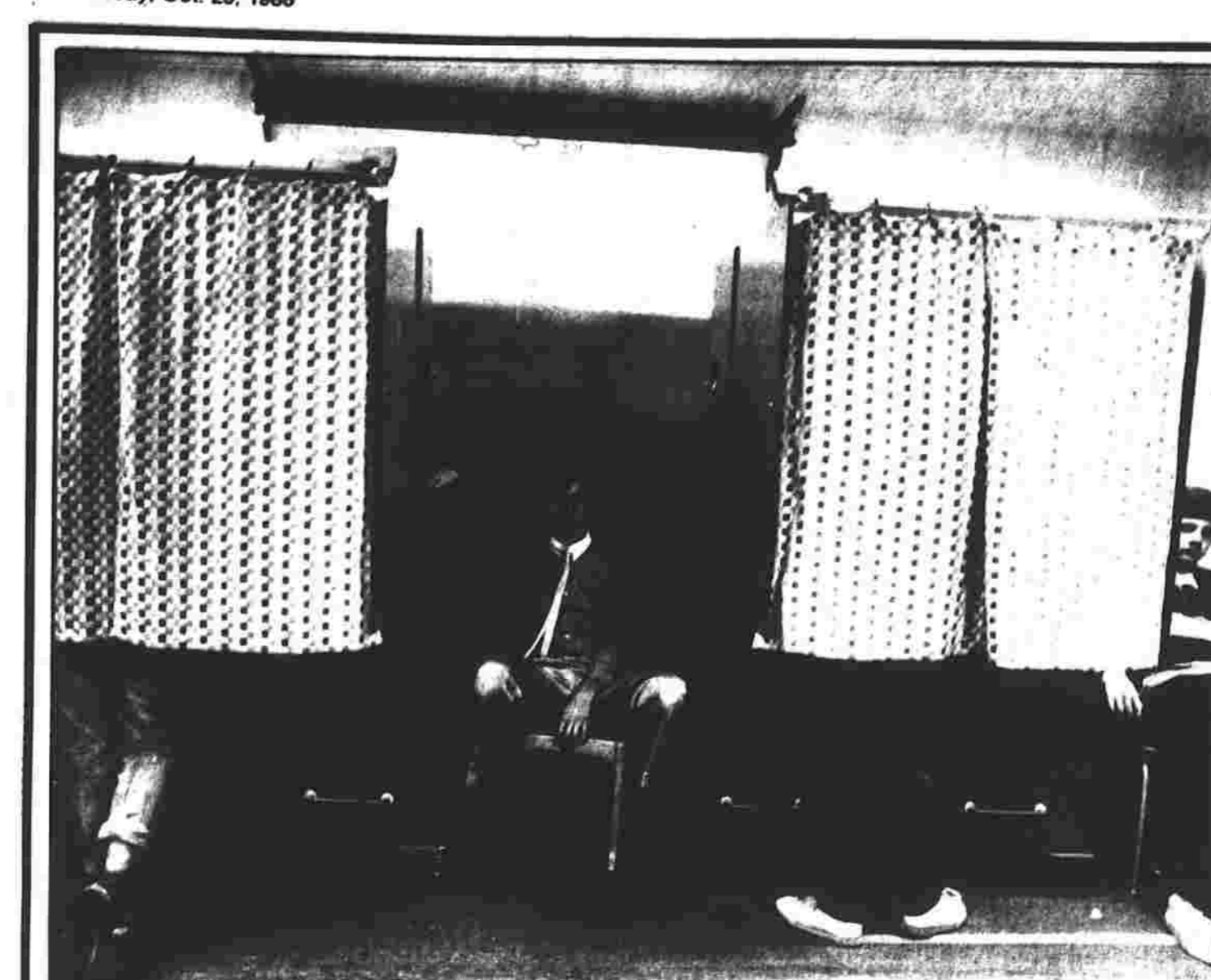
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Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1986



John Demerski, a ninth-grader at Bennet Junior High School, monitors the voting booths this morning during a mock election. Besides a few jammed levers, the process at the school ran smoothly.

Mock vote offers democratic lesson

**By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter**

Young voters this morning crowded a small room containing two polling machines and their opinions on six referendum questions.

Those in line fidgeted and went over their answers with the help of a guide taped to the wall.

Although less than a week remains until the actual state election takes place, there were certain they'd be picked winners. But they couldn't argue their cases for fear of being late to class.

For about 14 years, students at Bennet Junior High School have voted in state and national elections days before the rest of Manchester. The mock elections are designed to prepare students for the real thing and to spur their interest in both the political process and current issues, social studies teacher John Warren said.

"We used to hand-count stuff," Warren said, explaining how the process has evolved over the years.

The election preparations are handled about one month in advance by students in Warren's "Today's World" civics class, he said. The students invite candidates to speak, monitor the voting machines and ensure that the election goes as smoothly as possible.

Everything is set up "just like we will have on election day," Warren said, including party levers and final results, usually tabulated the afternoon of the vote.

"We don't allow the write-ins because the kids will fool around and write in Mickey Mouse," he said.

All students at the school on Main Street — 685 by this year's count — will vote during their social studies classes, Warren said.

Vice Principal Bobban Cuprak, helped get the hands-on process into the social studies curriculum in 1972, said the students have the uncanny knack of foreshadowing the town votes that take place on Election Day.

"We've been extremely close," he said. "It will be interesting to see how this one comes out."

Cuprak said the social studies teachers get students prepared by showing them how the voting machine works and informing them about the candidates and issues. The rest is up to them.

"It's a total experience for the kids," he said. "It's up to them to make intelligent choices."

Warren agreed. "They probably know more than some of their parents," he said, adding that the students' split tickets quite often.

He said students picked Democrat William O'Neill for governor in the last election and backed Republican Ronald Reagan in 1984 for president.

Please turn to page 10

Scientists say AIDS effort isn't enough

By Warren E. Leary
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal efforts to educate the public about AIDS have been inadequate and the government must spearhead a billion-dollar research and information program to prevent a national health catastrophe, says a major study released today.

The National Academy of Sciences, in what it termed the most comprehensive study of the AIDS crisis to date, said the urgency of the epidemic requires "perhaps the most wide-ranging and intensive efforts ever made against an infectious disease."

In a report entitled "Confronting AIDS," an expert panel assembled by the academy said a coordinated program against acquired immune deficiency syndrome would cost \$2 billion annually by the end of the decade.

Half of this money, most of which should come from federal coffers, should be devoted to research into understanding, preventing and treating the disease and the rest to public health and education programs aimed at containing the spread of the fatal condition. It

AIDS, a viral disease which incapacitates the immune system and leaves its victims vulnerable to fatal infections, has been diagnosed in more than 20,000 Americans to date, 15,000 of whom have died.

While 70 percent of the victims have been promiscuous male homosexuals, others at high risk of the disease are intravenous drug abusers who share needles contaminated with the AIDS virus, their sex partners and infants of infected mothers.

The panel said it agreed with U.S. Public Health Service estimates that more than 1 million people in this country are infected with the causal virus and that by 1991, more than 170,000 deaths from AIDS could be expected.

It also noted that the number of heterosexual cases was rising and concurred with estimates that there could be 7,000 such cases by 1991, compared with 1,100 cases today.

"The epidemic is growing every day, partly because persons who may not know they are infected are spreading the virus," the panel said.

A sizeable proportion of those now infected will, in a few years, progress to severe disease and death," it said. "If the spread of the virus is not checked, the present epidemic could become a catastrophe."

The academy, a federally-chartered but independent organization of the nation's top scientists that studies technical issues for the government, sponsored the study with its sister organization, the Institute of Medicine. The report, which was not requested by any government agency, was financed by several foundations.

The report called for President Reagan to "take a strong leadership role in the effort against AIDS" and to assure adequate resources to stop the spread of the disease, care for AIDS patients and conduct needed research.

Because of "a lack of coherence and strategic planning throughout the national effort" against the disease, the panel called for establishing a National Commission on AIDS that is endorsed by the government but independent of its agencies.

This advisory body should monitor the epidemic and oversee all research, education and health programs concerned with the disease but not disperse any funds so that it remains independent and objective, the panel said.

Pitkin preservationists push repair campaign

**By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter**

Repairs to Manchester's only Revolutionary War-era monument could begin within three weeks, its official overseers said Tuesday.

The Pitkin Glass Works, one of the first glass factories in New England, is beginning to be the ravages of time, according to Dr. Alfred Sandquist, a member of the Pitkin executive committee. "The inside is a mess," he said of the 200-year-old shell of the structure, now a monument at the intersection of Parker, Putnam and Porter Streets.

Stones are loose on the walls or have fallen to the ground because mortar is missing, Sandquist said.

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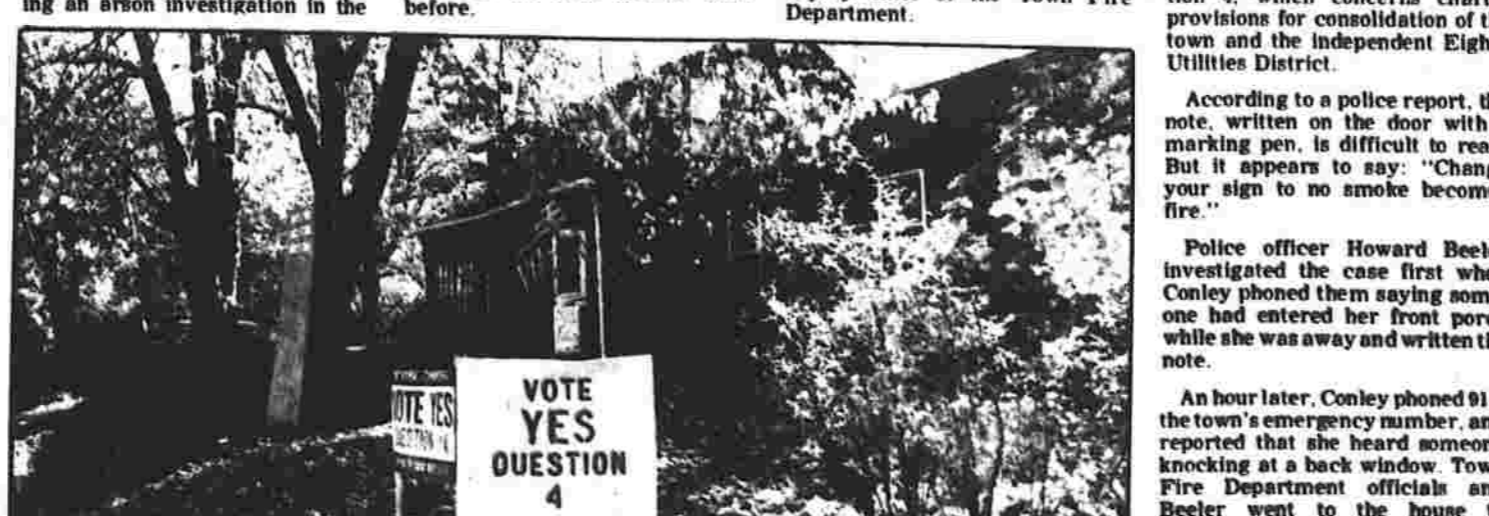
Charter fight may figure in small fire

**By Alex Girrell
Associate Editor**

Manchester police are conducting an arson investigation in the wake of a small fire Tuesday night at a house where an apparently threatening note had been discovered on the front door an hour before.

The house, at 176 Bissell St., is the residence of Narda Conley, daughter of James McKay, a deputy chief of the Town Fire Department.

On the front lawn of the house are several signs advocating a "yes" vote Tuesday on referendum Question 4, which concerns charter provisions for consolidation of the town and the independent Eighth Utilities District.



This is the house at 176 Bissell St. where a fire occurred on the back porch after a threatening note was written on the front door.

TODAY'S HERALD

Turning cloudy

Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Low of 40 to 45. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Thursday with a high of 50 to 55. Details on page 2.

Bill returns

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell flies home today after being barred from meeting an American mercenary captured in Nicaragua to help prepare his defense. Bell, who headed the Justice Department during the Carter administration, said the Nicaraguan government's refusal Tuesday to permit the meeting was a "moral outrage." Story on page 8.

Pipeline draws wrath

As hundreds cheered and applauded at a hearing in Torrington, former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told federal energy officials that in his 42 years of public life he has never seen an issue ignite "such a unanimous firestorm of condemnation" as a proposed natural gas pipeline. Story on page 5.

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According to a police report, the note, written on the door with a marking pen, is difficult to read. But it appears to say: "Change your sign to no smoke because fire."

Police officer Howard Beeler investigated the case first when Conley phoned them saying someone had entered her front porch while she was away and written the note.

An hour later, Conley phoned 911, the town's emergency number, and reported that she heard someone knocking at a back window. Town Fire Department officials and Beeler went to the house to investigate.

The fire, quickly extinguished, was confined to a small area on a

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