

New job wages renew debate over changing economy

By Matt Yencov
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than one-fifth of the 8.7 million new full-time jobs created by the U.S. economy between 1979 and 1984 were at the federal minimum wage of \$3.25 per hour or less, a study commissioned by Congress says.

The 36-page report, released Tuesday by Democratic leaders of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, is sure to renew debate on whether the transition from a goods to a services economy is improving or reducing U.S. living standards.

The authors — Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison, political economists at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectively — argue that a proliferation of low-wage and part-time jobs points to growing income inequality.

The share of all job holders considered low-income rose from 39.4 percent to 32.4 percent during the five years.

The middle and high strata, when part-time workers are combined with full-time job holders, fell from 53.1 percent to 52.7 percent and from 16.5 percent to 14.9 percent, respectively, the report said.

"The structural shift in occupations suggests that the distinction between manufacturing and services is becoming less important than when people actually do and whether they have the education and skills to help them move up the earnings ladder," it said.

But to ease the transition, several adjustment policies are needed to help those displaced workers "undergoing the often painful and costly move to a new job," the study said.

BayBanks sues ATM network

BOSTON (AP) — BayBanks Inc. has filed an antitrust suit against the operators of the Yankee 24 automated bank teller network and five New England regional banks, alleging they are trying to monopolize the automated teller market in Massachusetts.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boston Tuesday, names Wallingford-based Connecticut Switch Inc., which operates the network, as well as four Boston banks, Bank of Boston, Bank of New England, Shawmut Bank, State Street Bank & Trust Co. and Fleet National Bank of Providence, R.I.

BayBanks said the suit asserts that Connecticut Switch and the five banks conspired to restrain trade, to monopolize the market for automated teller services in Massachusetts and to employ unfair methods of competition.

BayBanks' Vice Chairman William T. Sandella Jr. said the rules developed by Yankee 24 and the five regional banks would intimidate smaller banks from joining other networks. BayBanks operates one of the larger networks in Massachusetts, X-Press 24, which would not be tied into Yankee 24.

Yankee 24 was begun in 1984 by Connecticut's largest banks. It allows bank customers to use automated teller machines of different banks to withdraw cash. The network is run as a not-for-profit business and has about 750 machines in the state in its system. The five regional banks would nearly double that number New England-wide.

Hooker buys realty firm

STAMFORD (AP) — Hooker Corp. Ltd., an Australian-based real-estate company, has acquired Merrill Lynch Commercial Real Estate, officials of the two companies announced Wednesday.

Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed.

The new company, L.J. Hooker International, is based in Stamford, with offices in Miami, Orlando and Tampa, Fla.; Washington; New York City; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and San Diego, Calif.; Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz.; Dallas and Atlanta.

The acquisition was announced by George Herscu, Hooker Corp. executive chairman, and Edward F. Kincaid, president and chief executive officer of L.J. Hooker International.

"L.J. Hooker International is a natural complement to our business," said Herscu. "We have acquired a 10-year-old company with \$2.4 billion in volume in 1985, and more than 250 specialists in a range of corporate and investment real-estate disciplines."

Herscu said Hooker Corp. which is based in Sydney, is Australia's largest publicly owned real-estate corporation. Chartered in 1928, the company is involved in land development, construction and property management in Australia and internationally.

Hooker Corp. also has housing and commercial development operations in the U.S. through a U.S. subsidiary, Hooker-Barnes.

Kincaid served as president of Merrill Lynch Commercial Real Estate since that company's formation in 1976.

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MANCHESTER

Town stands by bridge position

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FOCUS

The menu varies at soup kitchen

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SPORTS

Whalers power past the Blues

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1986

Clubs teach of diversity

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

In Manchester's school system, educators are doing whatever they can to lessen racial tensions — and they say their efforts seem to be paying off.

At the beginning of the year, he said, the club set out to make the students feel more at home. A pizza party was held in September at which the exchange students were asked to talk about their countries using slides or whatever visual aids they needed.

And it doesn't stop there. In the illing club there are Laotians, Hispanics, blacks, whites, Asian Americans and Indians. The mix makes for healthy discussions during club meetings, organizers said.



Herald photos by Pinto

Coventry celebrates

Coventry rings in its holiday season with its annual Christmas Festival of Music Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium. Above, from left, Mike Kempf, Kevin Banks, George Evageliou, Valerie Hatch and Jon Hand, all members of the Coventry High School Symphonic Band, play under the direction of Angelo Guesmunda and Carl Salina. At left, Rhett Gibbs and Kevin Parzych, attired in tutus, dance a mock version of the Nutcracker Suite during the show, which draws a full house every year.



City Council gunfire caused by sewer

MOUNT PLEASANT Iowa (AP) — A 69-year-old man who had complained about a backed-up sewer walked into a City Council meeting and opened fire, killing the mayor and seriously wounding two council members, witnesses and officials said.

The gunman apparently waited for the meeting to end, walked in, pointed his gun at the council members and said, "You sons of bitches," before shooting DuPre.

Witnesses said the gunman apparently waited for the meeting to end, walked in, pointed his gun at the council members and said, "You sons of bitches," before shooting DuPre.

When police arrived, the gunman was sitting quietly in the front row of audience chairs, said Ms. Wittner.



Casey testimony stuns panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Casey told a House committee that a New York businessman, not his own intelligence operation, tipped him in October to a diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales, says a published report.

Casey, who testified in private before the House Intelligence Committee for less than 30 minutes today, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday he received the tip from businessman Roy M. Furmark on Oct. 7. The Washington Post reported in today's editions, citing congressional sources, that was about six weeks before Attorney General Edwin Meese III says he turned up the scheme in late November.

The Wall Street Journal, quoting two anonymous administration officials described as knowledgeable about the Iran operation, said today that Casey knew as early as last spring that profits from the Iran operation were being funneled to Nicaraguan insurgents. The sources said top-secret messages about the arms transaction were sent on the CIA's "privacy channel" and that all messages on that circuit are delivered automatically to Casey's desk.

Meese on Nov. 25 said that up to \$30 million in profits from the arms sales was diverted to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Meese said then that two National Security Council officials were the only government aides who had known the scheme.

Primary ruling splits leaders in Connecticut

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says a U.S. Supreme Court ruling affirming the right of political parties to open their primaries to unaffiliated voters could damage the two-party system because there would be little incentive to join a party.

The high court struck down a Connecticut law requiring that voters be members of a political party to vote in that party's primaries. The court said the law violated the right to free association guaranteed by the constitution.

O'Neill said he would file a bill in the 1987 legislative session that would allow the state's 556,000 unaffiliated voters to vote in all primaries, if a party wanted its primaries open.



GOVERNOR O'NEILL ... worried about system

side, said he personally opposed open primaries but said he wanted to hear the opinions of all Connecticut Democrats.

O'Neill said he had asked the new Democratic state chairman, John F. Droney Jr., to survey Connecticut Democrats to see if they wanted open primaries. The governor said he would avoid making a recommendation either way.

Droney, standing at O'Neill's side, said he personally opposed open primaries but said he wanted to hear the opinions of all Connecticut Democrats.

Registrar warns of vote confusion

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

The Supreme Court decision giving the Republican Party the right to let unaffiliated voters take part in any primary election the party wants to open to them may cause confusion if voting machines break down, according to the Manchester's Democratic registrar of voters.

Under the current Republican rules, unaffiliated voters would be permitted to participate in a primary for the U.S. Senate post but not in a primary for the others.

TODAY'S HERALD

Chance of snow
A chance of snow and rain early tonight, becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Low in the 20s. Partly sunny Friday with a high around 40. Details on page 2.

GOP has 'grown up'
State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says the fact that GOP leaders are no longer clamoring for his resignation as a result of the party's staggering losses last month is a sign that the party's grown up. Story on page 5.

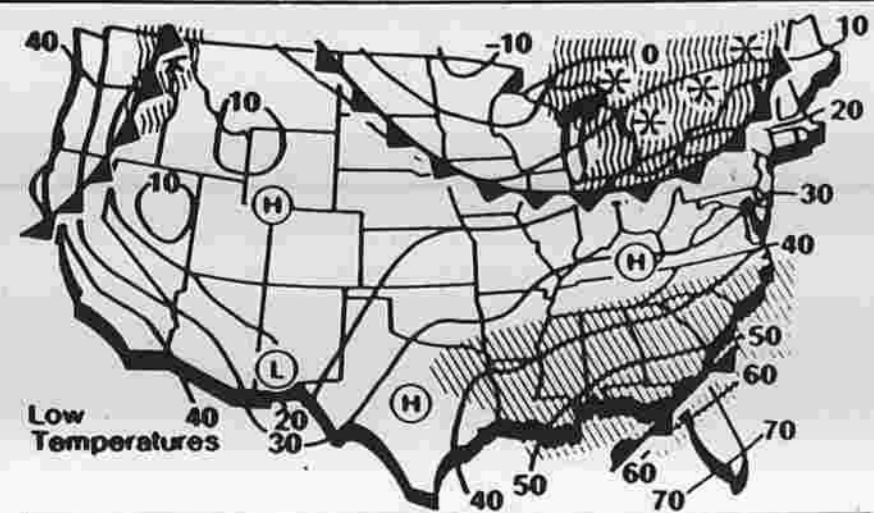
Sniper subdued
A man accused of holding police at bay in an 11-hour standoff at the University of Kentucky that left two people injured began acting strangely a month ago, neighbors say, walking "up and down the halls with guns." The man took one shooting for about three hours and fired shots out a window after walking into a building wearing a black "Ninja-like outfit." Story on page 9.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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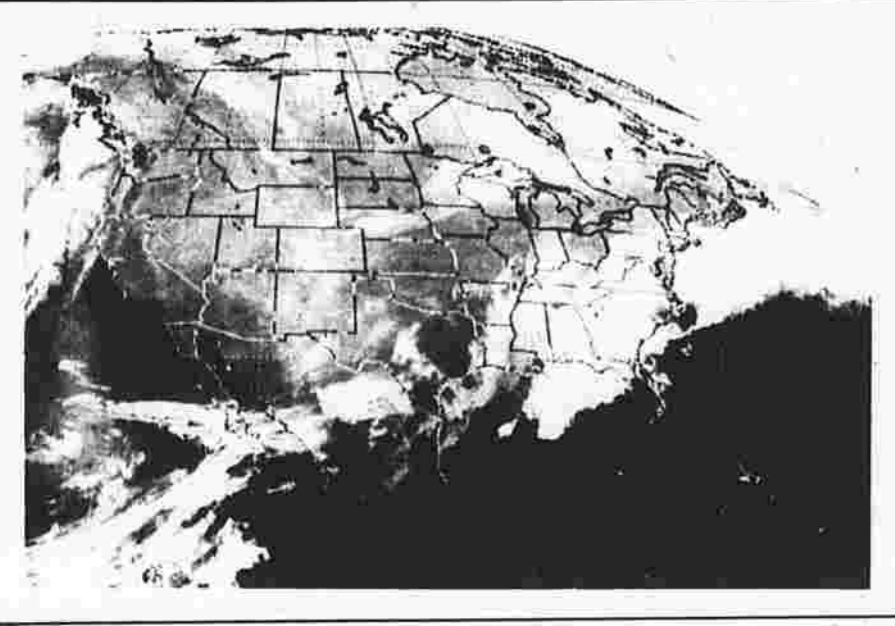
WEATHER



Connecticut forecast
 Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: A chance of snow and rain early tonight, becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny Friday with highs around 40.
 West Coastal and East Coastal: A chance of rain and snow early tonight, partial clearing after midnight. Lows around 30. Partly sunny Friday with highs around 40.
 Northwest Hills: Snow likely early tonight, remaining mostly cloudy. Lows in the teens. A chance of flurries Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40.

Coastal forecast
 Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots becoming northeast 15 knots this afternoon and early tonight then northwest again about 15 knots later tonight. Northerly winds 12 to 18 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 3 feet this afternoon and tonight.
 Light snow possibly mixed with sleet or rain this afternoon and early tonight with visibility 1 to 3 miles or less during precipitation.

NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast Friday for the Southeast. Showers are expected from the Great Lakes to western New York and parts of the northern Rockies.



CLOUD COVER — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a stationery front bringing a blanket of overcast clouds to the Southeast and mid-Atlantic states. Clouds linger behind the frontal system from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Tennessee Valley. Snow-producing clouds shroud the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes.

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Across the nation

A storm dumped up to 12 inches of snow and sleet on Texas and New Mexico today, closing highways and making travel dangerous on other roads.

Scattered snowshower fell from northern Wisconsin to the Dakotas, and rain dampened the South.

The Southwest storm hit southern New Mexico and much of central and west Texas. It closed Interstate 25 north of Las Cruces, N.M., and U.S. 70 across the nearby Organ Mountains.

PEOPLE

Travolta vs. drugs

John Travolta has given Nancy Reagan pledges from the show business world to help fight drug abuse.



PRINCESS ANNE ... succeeds father



WOODY ALLEN ... won't attend festival

condition three days after the underwent emergency surgery to remove a non-cancerous cyst from his jaw.

Show must go on

Tens of thousands of bright red tents outline the five-story building in Metairie, La., where fried chicken king Al Copeland runs his business, a year after a court ordered the sound and light show out of his yard.

Manilow recovering

Barry Manilow has been released from a hospital in good condition three days after the underwent emergency surgery to remove a non-cancerous cyst from his jaw.

Royal role

Royalty gave Joseph and Mary the bad news about there being no room as 4-year-old Prince William played the inkbeeper in a kindergarten Christmas play.

FOCUS



Oil of Old

These American oil rigs, many of which have been idled by the world oil glut, are relative newcomers to what is a 5,000-year-old industry. The Sumerians and Babylonians used bitumen, a crude oil by-product, as a building mortar. Later, the Persians and Arabs used oil to fuel lights and clean silk. American Indians and the Chinese both used oil as a medicine. In his travels, Marco Polo wrote of fire-worshipping cultists fascinated by oil seepages that burned for years.

DO YOU KNOW — What nation is the world's largest oil producer?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Pearls grow inside oysters. 12-11-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1986. There are 20 days left in the year.



In 1961, a U.S. aircraft carrier carrying Army helicopters arrived in Saigon. It was the first direct American military support for South Vietnam's battle against Communist guerrillas.

On the Light Side

Homes of the famous available for parties
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Party hosts can entertain like the rich and famous courtesy of three companies that are renting out palatial estates and celebrity mansions for \$1,500 to \$20,000 a day.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
 Wednesday: 794
 Play Four: 8347

Manchester Herald

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King Day commemoration won't include town closing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The lead headline in the New York Times on April 5, 1968, was simple, but its message sent shock waves through an entire nation: "Martin Luther King is Slain in Memphis. A White is Suspect; Johnson Urges Calm."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., America's most powerful civil rights leader in this century, had been shot in the neck the day before and died an hour later in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

His death brought violence to cities throughout the nation and led many Americans to wonder aloud whether a legacy of peace had ended with the crack of a rifle.

But 18 years later, as communities across the country gear up for the Jan. 19 Martin Luther King Day celebrations, it is clear that the Nobel Prize winner's legacy did not end on the motel balcony in Memphis.

"He may be gone, but his legacy shouldn't be forgotten," said the mayor, who is chairman of the committee organizing this year's celebration of the holiday in Manchester. "Hopefully the message will start filtering through. Dr. King ... is a man that made America look at itself."

During a meeting tonight in Lincoln Center, the committee will begin looking at its schedule of events for the national holiday. The group also plans to select a guest speaker for the celebration.

But already, the celebration has been marred somewhat in the eyes of local civil rights activists because the town has decided to keep municipal offices open on Martin Luther King Day for the second year running.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said this morning that offices will remain open on the holiday, though criticism arose over the fact that business was conducted as usual last year, the first time King Day was celebrated as a federal holiday.

Town employees receive 12 holidays a year, Werber said, and giving them another day off is a matter for the town and union collective bargaining units to decide. Negotiations are scheduled in January.

"That shouldn't be taken to mean that the town does not recognize the holiday's significance," Werber said.

"Personally I'm disappointed," said Joan O'Loughlin, co-chairperson of the Interracial Council. "I'm disappointed that it will be another year of waiting. Closing the offices, she said, would have been a lovely sign."

"I'm actually grateful that that's the final decision," said Frank Smith, who has been a critic of municipal hiring practices in the past. "It's important for the town to recognize the contributions and sacrifices of Dr. King made."

Smith said the best way to recognize that would be to close town offices and give people a chance to take part in the celebration. "It's very important that the town be closed to show its commitment," Smith said.

Stringfellow, who is also a member of the Interracial Council, said he was likewise disappointed. But he said he understood the issue to be over a union contract and not a lack of recognition for King.

"I think positive," he said. "I'm not going to dwell on the negative." The positive includes a day of events commemorating King. The preliminary agenda will be worked out at tonight's meeting, which begins at 7:30, though committee members said a lot of work still needs to be done.

Along with the town celebration, the Interracial Council will hold its sixth annual Martin Luther King commemorative potluck supper, which begins at 7:30, though committee members said a lot of work still needs to be done.

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Katherine O'Neill of Union Street studies town plans to replace the Union Street Bridge during a public hearing held Wednesday. O'Neill, who said she was concerned about drainage problems the \$1.2 million project may cause, was one of two residents who spoke during the half-hour meeting. The existing bridge is scheduled to be replaced in 1988.

Few attend bridge hearing

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

The town Wednesday reiterated its plan to keep the existing Union Street Bridge open while a new span is built in 1988 even though that decision will probably increase costs and extend the time it takes to finish the project.

Public Works Director George Kandra, speaking at a public hearing on the project in Lincoln Center, said the town will ask state and federal officials to approve replacement plans that include maintaining the existing structure, which was built in 1924, until the new bridge is completed.

At an informational meeting on the project held last month, Kandra assured residents that the existing bridge would be kept in place after the old span would cause for crews, Ginter has said. Following Wednesday's hearing, he explained that a corner of the new bridge and the old bridge overlap on the northern bank.

The delay would probably be finished by the end of 1988. The new bridge — which will be 190 feet long — will be built just east of the current bridge, which is 85 feet long. The added length will reduce sharp curves leading from the bridge to the road, Ginter said.

The southern part of Union Street will remain 34 feet wide and the northern part will remain 28 feet wide, plans show. The bridge itself will be 24 feet wide.

Because the state and federal governments will pay all but 7.5 percent of the project's total cost, the added expense to the town would be around \$4,500 and its total contribution would be around \$90,000 if that course is followed.

When the directors met Tuesday, Fogarty suggested that companies bidding to do the work make two proposals — one for keeping the existing bridge open and another for closing it. Kandra told him that could be done.

The added costs would result from delays that traffic on the old span would cause for crews, Ginter has said. Following Wednesday's hearing, he explained that a corner of the new bridge and the old bridge overlap on the northern bank.

Richard Allen, an official from the state Department of Transportation's Rights of Way Office, said at the hearing that pieces of four properties will be taken. The total taking will measure a few hundred feet, he said, with most of the property being used to regrade the slope leading from the road to residents' properties.

Katherine O'Neill, a Union Street resident who was the second person to speak at the hearing, said she wants the town to guarantee that it would correct any drainage problems the work may cause to her property.

Kandra admits leaf flaws

All Manchester residents will have had piles of leaves cleared from their streets by next Tuesday, Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday.

Although there have been complaints from some residents who have not yet had their raked leaves piled into one of the town's vacuum collection trucks, Kandra said crews are ahead of the pace in previous years. About 18 miles of roadway remain to be cleared, while in the past at this time as much as 30 miles hadn't yet been cleared, he said.

"So, we're in a sense no worse off," Kandra told the town Board of Directors. "Where we have fallen down is in the area of maintenance."

He said the town this year did not inform residents when their leaves would be collected, but instead urged them to rake the piles along the curb and said they would be picked up between the last week of October and the middle of December.

"This was a mistake," he acknowledged.

The collection effort is 90 percent complete, he said, adding that 20 percent of residents have had trucks by their house two or three times. About one-sixth of the town has not had any pickup at all, he said.

Last month's snowstorm delayed the effort by about a week, he said.

Weiss gets police power

Some Manchester police officers will be allowed to work after 6 p.m. under an ordinance passed by the Board of Directors Tuesday that gives the town manager the sole authority to extend an officer's career for six months at a time.

The plan was developed after the rejection of another proposal to eliminate mandatory retirement in October.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber, a lawyer, had warned that if the ordinance was not changed, the town could be exposed to an age discrimination suit because recent court decisions have invalidated mandatory retirement.

A few years ago, one town officer did successfully sue the town and won reinstatement after being forced to retire at 60.

The directors killed the original proposal because the police union argued Tuesday that the town should give preference to Manchester residents who apply to become police officers. "I think we should have more local people, or at least give them consideration," he said.

Larger cities and towns have passed residency requirements for their police officers, but those towns usually have a large minority population, Werber said. Werber said the town's efforts to hire minority officers would be "suspect" if it followed Fogarty's suggestion.

The town recently hired its first minority police officer.

Multi-culture clubs sow understanding in town schools

Continued from page 1

tion of America," said Robert Cooper, a social studies teacher and adviser of the Illing club.

"We live in a world that is very small with many different cultures," Cooper continued. "The more we learn about them, the more we learn about ourselves."

I would hope that wherever the students go in the future, it would rub off a little," said Jean Lambert, who advises the Bennet multi-culture club along with Norma Irvin. Lou Irvin's wife, William Howie, an English teacher, advises the high school club.

Multi-culture clubs are not unique to Manchester. There are similar clubs in East Hartford and Hartford. But Irvin is quick to point out that Manchester's organizations have served as a model.

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Accidents lead to injuries

A Manchester woman and an Andover man were injured in a two-car accident on Spencer Street Tuesday, police said today.

Crystal M. LaRose, 27, of 16 Hathaway Lane, was driving east on Spencer Street near Hartford Road at about 11 a.m. when an eastbound pickup truck operated by John J. Vanty, 66, of Hebron Road, Andover, skidded into her car, police said. The collision damaged the front end of LaRose's car and the right side of Vanty's truck, police said.

Vanty, who told police his truck slid out of control on the slush-covered road, was charged with traveling at an unreasonable speed.

Vanty was treated at the scene by paramedics and transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. LaRose was also treated at the hospital and released.

A New Britain man was charged with traveling at an unreasonable speed and failure to drive right in connection with an accident Wednesday on Tolland Turnpike that sent him to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said today.

Vincent Nunez Jr., 25, was driving east on Tolland Turnpike near Chapel Road at about 2 p.m. when his car crossed into the westbound lane and collided with two trees along the westbound shoulder, police said.

Multi-culture clubs sow understanding in town schools

Multi-culture clubs are not unique to Manchester. There are similar clubs in East Hartford and Hartford. But Irvin is quick to point out that Manchester's organizations have served as a model.

Each fall the clubs visit New York City to see how different races live together. A trip to Washington, D.C., is planned in the spring. Members also get involved community activities such as writing letters to senior citizens or contributing to the town food bank.

Cooper said the Illing club is trying to organize an ethnic fair in June and hopes the other clubs will help.

But more important, the organizations are trying to start a school exchange program that allows students to experience firsthand what it's like to be a part of a minority group. Manchester students spend the day in a Hartford school, for instance, while inner city students get a taste of suburbia.

"The idea is to put students who have never been a minority into a minority situation," Cooper said. "Once you get past those differences, you find there are many things that students have in common."

Shawn Wooden, a senior at Manchester High School and the president of the MSJH club, has been involved in the multi-culture organizations since eighth grade. He said it has helped him meet people from other walks of life that he probably wouldn't have met had he stayed in his "own group."

"If you stay in your own group, you don't get a true picture of what things are like," Wooden said. "People need to better understand different cultures. Not just foreign cultures, but in our schools."

"It's a lot of fun, too," he added. Wooden said he enjoys the discussions during club meetings, parties and trips, which he said, help students "get away from your own environment and see something different."

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Bolton Montessori school needs home

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — The two metal desks in the small office at St. George Episcopal Church, which doubles as administrative space for the Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School, illustrate the problem faced by both church and school. The desks butt up against each other.

This cramped space, combined with the growing number of parishioners at the church on Route 44, prompted St. George officials in May to request that the pre-kindergarten school, which has rented the meeting room in the church for the past 12 years, search for a new location.

Although the Montessori school has until June 1987 to find a new home, a committee that began searching for space in the middle of summer has discovered that only about 100 homes are available in the area. The future of the facility, one of the oldest Montessori schools in the country, whose enrollment is currently at the limit, according to its director, Lisa Horn.

"For one reason or another, people aren't able to accommodate us," Horn said. "What we need is so unique."

AT THE CHURCH, which Horn called a "very perfect" environment, the school uses the parish hall for its weekday classes. The 40 students, whose ages range from 3 to 6, work at their own pace supervised by four teachers in the large parish room. On the weekends, school furniture and supplies are piled into a corner of the room to accommodate church functions.

John Holliger, a priest at St. George, said they would like the space full-time "to start doing things we haven't done before."

Last year, he said, about 100 church members from four areas towns came for services. Holliger said when St. George is at full attendance this weekend, 145 people so far. The dead ends threaten the future of the facility, one of the oldest Montessori schools in the country, whose enrollment is currently at the limit, according to its director, Lisa Horn.

"We're crowded everywhere," she said. "The church, which is unable to use the school space during the week, would like the extra room, especially for large group meetings, Sunday classes, and coffee hours. Even church closets are 'completely filled with their (school) material,'" he said.

Horn said she sympathizes with the church. "They need the space," she said.

Debbie Pausz, chairwoman of the Board of Trustees for the non-profit 25-year-old school, said efforts to uncover a new location began when a search committee mailed out 200 letters to area Realtors, town managers and other churches.

"THERE WILL BE a school," she said, adding that two of her children attended Montessori classrooms because the schools challenge pupils to think more than in public schools. Montessori students are also traditionally allowed more latitude in a less-structured environment than those attending public schools.

Enrollment figures attest to the school's popularity. "We have a waiting list that could easily fill another section," Pausz said.

Horn said one problem the school faces in finding a place is its requirements, which include a room of at least 900 square feet, two bathrooms, office space and possible access to a kitchen.

Despite a lack of answers, Horn said she has been overwhelmed with the efforts so far.

"The whole school has really come together," she said. "There's a strong sense of community here."

Officials would be most satisfied with a rental agreement, but "We're looking at all possibilities right now," Horn said.

Pausz said the board had been looking into building its own structure within the next five years and the current problem could speed that process. If no solution arises by January, she said, building may be the only answer.

The possibility of not being able to find a home has "given me a pit in my stomach," Pausz said.

For Horn, the idea is too remote to ponder. "I really don't want to think in those terms," she said. "I can't see the school closing."



Herold photo by Mitchell

Helen Kingstors, one of four teachers at The Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School, which rents space at St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton, goes over class projects with two of her students. The pre-kindergarten school was asked over the summer by officials at St. George to find a new location so the church could expand, and search efforts so far have been fruitless.

In Brief

South Windsor EMTs offer more

The South Windsor Ambulance Corps has completed a course in emergency defibrillation which upgraded their level of state certification, Manchester Memorial Hospital announced.

This certification change, from EMT-A to EMT-D, means that the corps, which has been in operation since 1981, is now qualified to defibrillate, or stop the irregular heartbeat of a cardiac patient through means such as electric current, in the field.

Manchester Memorial Hospital sponsored the EMT-D course for the South Windsor unit and will act as medical control for the service.

Prelesnik reviews his peers

The president of Manchester Memorial Hospital has been elected to the board of directors of the Connecticut Peer Review Organization, the hospital announced.

Warren L. Prelesnik, who has been hospital president since 1984, will be representing the state's hospital industry during his three-year term on the board.

The organization, a non-profit corporation established by the Connecticut State Medical Society, reviews health care services to ensure quality care.

More than 1,900 Connecticut physicians are members of the organization, governed by the 35-member coalition board.

Cassano says town isn't Bennet manager

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, one of the strongest advocates of the town-sponsored Bennet Apartment complex for elderly people, said today that financial projections being used by the directors of the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. to determine whether rents should be increased 8 percent should be made public.

James Finnegan, who presided at

a meeting of the corporation's directors Tuesday, declined to give copies of the material to a reporter because the directors adjourned their meeting and took no action on the rent hike recommendation.

Cassano said today that in his view, the corporation is a quasi-public agency and its directors have an obligation to make public the data they are using to arrive at a decision on the rent increase.

At Tuesday's meeting, he said, noting that a price does come with it, "It's a wonderful experience to have all this growth," he said, "but we're crowded everywhere."

The church, which is unable to

apartments, to prepare financial projections in a different format than the one provided by CDC. The directors will meet Jan. 13 to decide the rent increase question.

He said the Bennet project would not have gone forward financially or politically if the plan had been to keep control of it in the hands of town officials.

The financial information being considered would eventually come to the town directors in a report from directors of the corporation.

fully raise teacher salaries to \$20,000. Deakin said the proposed agreement also provides money for the 1986-89 contract, yet to be negotiated.

Manchester could receive more than \$4.2 million over three years if the agreement is approved by the teachers and eventually, the board of education.

Under the act, towns are eligible for state funds if they can success-

MEA has new contract offer to consider

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

The Manchester Education Association will meet this afternoon to vote on a teacher contract agreement reached with administration officials with one week remaining before the talks are scheduled to go into binding arbitration.

MEA officials could not be contacted for this report, but Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said an agreement was reached late Wednesday afternoon.

The proposed contract, which will go to the teachers for approval at the Manchester High School auditorium this afternoon, has been accepted by school and MEA

officials, Deakin said. Although he declined to comment on the specifics of the agreement, Deakin said it would mean the 1985-87 and 1987-89 contracts, negotiated last year, would include money for teachers' salaries provided under the Education Enhancement Act, which was approved by the General Assembly this summer.

Under the act, towns are eligible for state funds if they can success-

fully raise teacher salaries to \$20,000. Deakin said the proposed agreement also provides money for the 1986-89 contract, yet to be negotiated.

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Under the act, towns are eligible for state funds if they can success-

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The Manchester Herald would like to hear about your most interesting Christmas or most unusual family tradition. Send us a funny tale or a touching bit of nostalgia.

- include your name, address and phone
- no more than 250 words (one typed page)
- bring or mail your "memory" to the Herald by Dec. 17.

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The most interesting recollections will be published in the Herald on December 23.

Deadline... Dec. 17th
all entries become property of the Herald.

Selection shift pushed by Weinberg

By George Lavoie
Herold Reporter

In order to avoid the appearance of favoritism in the selection of architects for town building projects, Mayor Barbara Weinberg today said she wants the town's Building Committee involved in the process instead of a panel made up of town employees.

"It would be appropriate for the Building Committee to be allowed to contribute to the decision," she said. "Then you don't run into any problems of conflict of interest."

Weinberg on Tuesday criticized the selection of former Planning Director Alan Lamson as the designer of a new Water Department garage on Spring Street. She said that since town employees selected Lamson, it left the appearance of favoritism.

Under the Town Charter, the choice of an architect is left to the public works director. However, a three-member panel was used in this instance to recommend an architect to Recreation Director Scott Sprague on the selection panel.

She said it was unusual to have a recreation official involved in the choice of an architect for a Water Department project. Kandra has said that Sprague was used because he is an administrator and the town wants to have different department heads participating in the selection. Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said today that by using his panel to recommend an architect, "that probably would alleviate the problem" of the appearance of favoritism. He stressed that the Town Charter gives the public works director the final choice.

Weinberg said she would favor scrapping unofficial selection guidelines Phillips helped draft in 1975 and instead using the Building Committee for all selections.

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AP Photo

Actor Paul Newman, a Westport resident, says a few words after breaking ground in Ashford Wednesday for a camp for children with serious illnesses. Yale University's schools of medicine, nursing, architecture and forestry are helping with the design and management of the camp.

Actor breaks earth for Ashford camp

ASHFORD (AP) — Paul Newman's plan to establish a camp for critically ill children was advanced as the actor broke ground for the 200-acre site in a ceremony attended by dignitaries, including Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"May the good Lord hallow this ground and the people who come to grow here," Newman said Wednesday as his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, looked on with the crowd of guests and dignitaries.

"I hope eventually the camp will wind up to be a statement of people's generosity," Newman said.

Newman and his friend and business associate, author A.E. Hotchner, unveiled plans for the camp in September during a news conference at Yale University.

Yale's schools of medicine, nursing, architecture and forestry are helping with the design and management of the camp, to be called The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp after the gang of outlaws in one of Newman's movies, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The camp will be the first in the state solely for critically ill children between the ages of 7 and 17, said Dr. Howard A. Pearson, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Yale Medical School and chief of pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Newman recently received the necessary zoning changes for the camp but has yet to get plans approved for a medical facility, boating docks, and buildings for arts and crafts, recreation, and maintenance, said Second Selectwoman Susan Sibiga.

She said Newman recently informed Ashford town officials that

he would like to have the camp operating for four weeks in the summer of 1987 and eight weeks each summer thereafter.

The camp eventually will be open during summer, spring and Christmas vacations. Forty to 50 children at most would be at camp at any one time.

About half the \$8 million needed to construct the Western-theme camp and to set up an endowment for it will come from the sale of Newman's Own food products. Since it was established in 1982, the corporation has given away millions of dollars to hundreds of charities.

To meet Internal Revenue Service regulations for tax-exempt organizations, at least half the money for the camp will have to be raised from corporate and individual donations, said Leo Nevas of Westport, Newman's lawyer.

Newman said he chose the northeastern Connecticut location for the camp because it is best suited to serve children from across New England.

About half the land for the camp is in Ashford. The other half is in Eastford, which has no zoning regulations.

About 20 percent of Ashford's land is owned by the state, Yale, the Salvation Army and other tax-exempt organizations, and Nevas has said the camp volunteered to make up any cost or revenue lost to the town because of the camp.

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GOP chairman survives meeting

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

BERLIN — State Republican Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. says the fact that GOP leaders are no longer clamoring for his resignation as a result of the party's staggering losses last month is a sign that "the party's grown up."

Going into Wednesday night's meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, there had been speculation that would be a move to oust the chairman. But the subject never came up.

"I think maybe we're into a new

age where Republicans maybe figured out that fighting over a corpse and blood-letting isn't the way to future victory," D'Amore said after the friendly, 90-minute meeting.

"I was only worried something would develop in terms of what it would mean for the party and that the party would embarrass itself. The party's grown up. Looking for scapegoats is not the answer. I had heard all the rumors about disension and people wanting my scalp, and it never materialized."

In the November elections, the GOP suffered landslide losses in the

race for governor and U.S. Senate and lost control of the General Assembly.

Earlier Wednesday, U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the titular head of the Republican Party in Connecticut, gave D'Amore a ringing endorsement and said D'Amore should not be personally blamed for the party's losses.

Weicker called D'Amore "the greatest political talent in this country."

Not only should D'Amore complete his current term, which expires next summer, but he should seek another two-year term after

that, Weicker said.

D'Amore said he plans to complete his term but has not decided whether he will seek another two-year term after that.

Most of the criticism has come from those who backed Richard C. Bozzuto for governor. Bozzuto won the GOP endorsement at the convention, but lost in a three-way primary for the nomination to Julie D. Belaga in September.

Belaga spoke to the committee for about 10 minutes Wednesday night and also cautioned the 72-member committee not to look for scapegoats.

Weicker: Congress aided arms deal

HARTFORD (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., one of the few Republicans in the Senate frequently at odds with President Reagan, said that Congress must share the blame with the president for the Iran-Contra arms fiasco.

"The matter of the Iran-arms scandal... has been a matter of policy — a policy not just approved by the president but by the Congress, Democrats and Republicans, and by the American people," Weicker said at a state Capitol news conference.

"For the last several years, we've had a rogue foreign policy that in various instances has either broken the law or in other instances is bizarre," he said. "If you approve a bizarre foreign policy, it will have bizarre details."

"The fact is the Democrats

wouldn't stand up to Ronald Reagan and say, 'No,' to that policy when they had the chance in the House of Representatives," he said. "If they had said, 'No,' we wouldn't have to deal with these very grubby details. Grubby policies beget grubby details."

He said the president must have known what was going on, but stopped short of saying that Reagan was not telling the truth when he said he did not know that money from the arms sales to Iran was being funneled to the Contras trying to overthrow the government in Nicaragua.

Still, he said, "on instance after instance, there was no reason for this administration to believe that anybody would care as to what they did in the foreign policy area as long as it succeeded."



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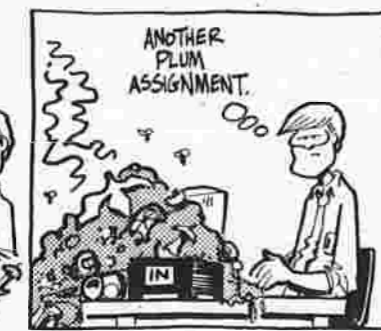
YOU CAN GO NOW THANKS BOSS I'M OUTTA HERE!



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT.



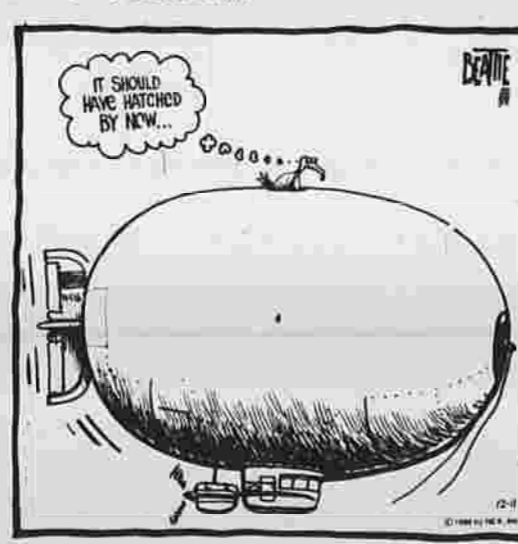
U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SHUT UP AND LET YOUR ARMS HIGHER



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



EUREKA! THERE THEY ARE!



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



AND YOU SNEED, NOBODY'S SEEN YOU SINCE YOUR THIRD UNSUCCESSFUL RACE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR!



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



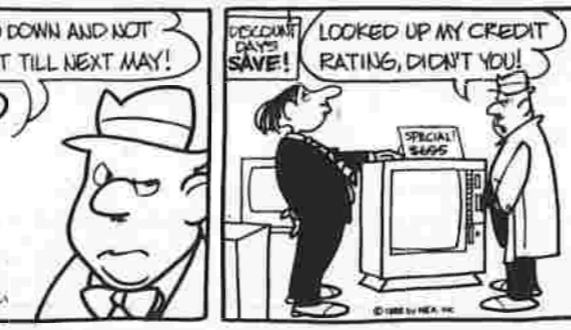
WHAT IS IT, SAM? AH, THINK WE GOT COMPANY!



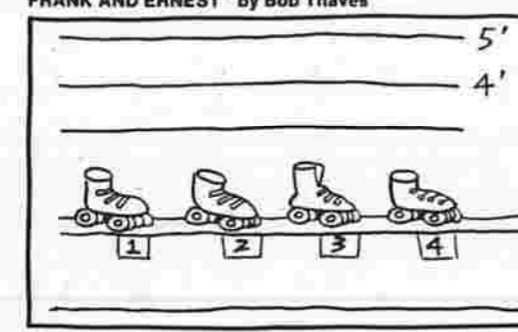
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



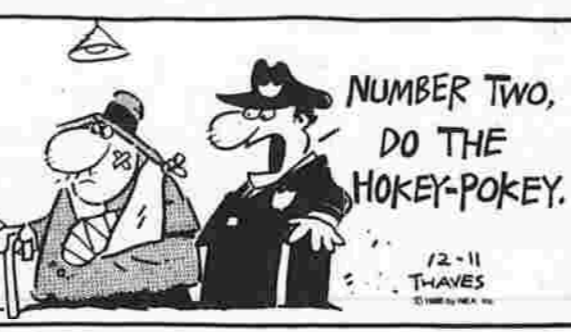
LOOKED UP MY CREDIT RATING, DIDN'T YOU?



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



NUMBER TWO, DO THE HOKEY-POKEY.



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



LI-HUH... THERE ARE THREE THINGS I LIKE ABOUT SCHOOL...



Puzzles

ACROSS 58 Chop DOWN 1 Campus area 5 Belonging to us 8 Jest 12 Center of shield 13 Clear Day 14 Hairstyle 15 Musical work 16 Song 17 Japanese sashes 18 Pointe 19 Los Angeles area 20 TV 21 Dawn goddess 22 Sharp mountain ridge 23 Semiprecious stone 24 TV 25 Bunker 26 Conspiracy 27 Airline information 28 Mae West role 29 Highlander's cap 30 Conclusion 31 Cheats (sl) 32 Deputy 33 Revolving part 34 Mae West role 35 Buxite, e.g. 36 Orient 37 potentate 38 Station wagon 39 Vogue 40 Olympic numbers (abbr.) 41 Gymnast 42 Karate 43 Baseball player 44 Hilo garlands 45 Fishing aids 46 Shoe part

Astrograph

Your Birthday Dec. 12, 1986 The first part of the year ahead may be allotted to building foundations and initiating new ventures. The rewards will come in the latter part. SAAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day, you might have some irritations to contend with. However, toward evening, life will take on a rosier hue. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are planning a night out on the town with friends, go to places where you know you will be well received. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day, you may attempt to do things the hard way and have little to show for your efforts. Success comes later, when you start easing up a bit. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today not to let a forceful associate do your thinking for you. In actuality, your ideas are better than his or hers, so be your own person. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when something that you've felt has been going against you starts producing benefits in a rather grand way. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have several social activities from which to select today, don't go to the affair where there might be people you dislike. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important objective can be achieved today, but perhaps not in the way you envision. Luck is going to play a role in correcting your errors in judgment. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Travel could provide frustrations today, so why not plan a happening at your place and have your friends come to you? They won't feel inconvenienced. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Victory is in the offing for you today, but it might not come as easily as you hope. To be a winner, you'll have to regroup and make a second effort. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let the more tolerant aspects of your nature influence your decisions today. Sticky situations can be smoothed over if you are willing to compromise. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An extravagant friend may come to you today to have you help sort out his or her affairs. Try to assist in non-material ways. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Judging situations in advance will detract from your enjoyment today. An event that you don't think will be fun could turn out to be a ball.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Connelly Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C equals C. CMRLC EBGDDMWH HDREB ... EYVWH ERFB M OIVKBC TMLBJMIC KRGS GSB TMGB EBAG YUBW. - IBC HFBEQVW. IRRECOGNIZABLE SOLUTION: "Skillful listening is the best remedy for loneliness, inquisitiveness and largeness." - William Arthur Ward

Bridge

Top-notch team at work By James Jacoby Here's an interesting team hand. Paul Chemla of France was declarer at four hearts and made short work of the 5-0 trump split. He won dummy's spade king, cashed dummy's heart ace, cashed his A-Q of spades and led a diamond to dummy's 10. East won with his king and returned a diamond. Chemla won the queen, played a club to dummy's king, cashed the diamond ace and played another diamond. East ruffed and declarer overruled. Now the jack of clubs was won by West with the ace. Another club was led, ruffed low in dummy and overruled by East. East now had to play back into the dummy's K-J of hearts, and that was the contract. Turn now to the other table. The bidding was different and South became declarer at three no-trump after West

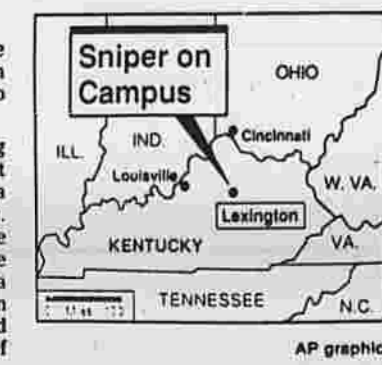
Bridge NORTH 12-11-86 K 10 6 A K J 4 A 10 9 5 K 7 WEST 4 9 7 2 J 8 3 A 10 9 8 6 3 SOUTH A Q 3 10 7 5 2 J 5 4 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North West North East South 1 Pass 1 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass Opening lead: ♠ 2

U.S./World In Brief

Commuter train crash injures 37 PHILADELPHIA - A commuter train crashed into another as passengers were boarding during rush hour Wednesday evening, injuring 37 people, authorities said. The 5:28 p.m. accident occurred at an underground platform of Suburban Station, a downtown hub for commuter trains. A train that carries passengers to the airport crashed into the rear of a four-car train stopped to pick up passengers, said John Tucker of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. The accident halted traffic at the station for about a half-hour. "Somebody hollered 'Look out!' and the next thing - boom!" said Jonathan Tyler, 32, who was on the four-car train. Grand jury investigates gunrunning WASHINGTON - Allegations of gunrunning and other offenses by Nicaraguan contra rebels and by some American supporters are being examined by a grand jury in Miami, a federal official says. The official, who insisted on anonymity, said Wednesday that the federal grand jury investigation started last month, but refused to say who was the target of the probe or who had been called as witnesses. The official also said the probe is not connected - at least now - to other investigations under way in Washington into the diversion of \$10 million to \$30 million from Iranian arms sales to the Contras. Honduran president denies bombing TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - President Jose Azcona Hoyos said his country's military bombed Nicaraguan villages that crossed into Honduras but denied it bombed villages in Nicaragua. President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua meanwhile denied his forces entered Honduras. He called on Azcona Hoyos to help reduce border conflicts by ordering U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels to stop operating from bases in Honduras. Nicaragua's charge that A-37 fighter planes crossed from Honduras on Sunday and bombed two Nicaraguan towns touched off a battle of words Wednesday between the two presidents. Nicaragua said seven of its soldiers and two civilians were killed in the raids. South Africa expands restrictions JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government today drastically expanded its 6-month-old restrictions on the media, banning reports on boycotts and a wide range of peaceful anti-apartheid protests as well as violent demonstrations. The rules, issued by President P. W. Botha, also make it a crime to leave blank spaces in newspapers as a method of protesting the regulations. Earlier in the day, anti-apartheid groups, newspapers and journalists condemned the expected regulations. NATO ministers call for arms talks BRUSSELS, Belgium - The 16-member NATO alliance today announced its willingness to open new negotiations with the East bloc on reducing conventional weapons in Europe. The negotiations would cover conventional forces from the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union to the Atlantic Ocean, foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said in a statement. "While maintaining effective deterrence involving both nuclear and conventional forces, we seek to establish a stable relationship of conventional forces in Europe," said the ministers, gathered in Brussels. "We are therefore ready to open East-West discussions with a view to the establishment of a new mandate for negotiating on conventional arms control covering the whole of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals," they said. East-West talks on reducing conventional forces in central Europe have been going on for 13 years in Vienna, Austria, without substantive results. Light quake hits San Francisco WASHINGTON - A light earthquake, recorded at a preliminary magnitude of 4.0 on the Richter scale, shook the San Francisco Bay area early today, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. The tremor was centered about 12 miles east of Fremont, the survey said. The survey's earthquake scientists in Golden, Colo., said the tremor occurred at 6:18 a.m. PST. It was reported felt throughout the San Francisco Bay area. The Richter scale is an open-ended gauge of energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

Campus sniper sought revenge

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A man accused of holding police at the Bay in an 11-hour standoff at the University of Kentucky that left two people injured began acting strangely a month ago, neighbors say, walking "up and down the halls with guns." The man took one hostage for about three hours and fired shots out a window after walking into a building wearing a black, "Ninja-like outfit" and armed with a shotgun, rifle, pistol and Samurai sword, authorities said. The former university maintenance worker, identified as Ulysses S. Davis III, 25, was captured when authorities turned a high-pressure fire hose on him, said Sgt. Greg Howard. The water knocked the sword from his hand and pushed him against a wall, "and that made it easy to take him into custody." Davis, who suffered minor injuries, was to be arraigned today in Fayette County Court on two charges of first-degree assault and two of first-degree wanton endangerment. Authorities said other charges might be filed against him. Walter Skiba, director of human resources for the university, said Davis was "upset at those who testified" against him when he appealed his July firing for fighting. He had been employed there for four years. Two supervisors, including one held hostage for about three hours, were hospitalized in satisfactory and good condition today. A couple who work as maintenance managers at Davis' former apartment complex said he had made a sudden change from good tenant to troublemaker, and last month began wearing camouflage clothes and carrying guns. Fletcher said he may have been angry when he didn't get a deposit refund because the notice was too short. Wednesday's standoff began about 6 a.m. when the first maintenance crews began arriving for work at the Peterson Services Building. Davis "was dressed like some boy in the Army ready to go to war" but appeared calm when he bought coffee from a machine before the shooting began, said university employee Shirley Blackburn.



Israeli jets strike Palestinian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli warplanes today attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases in Syrian-controlled north Lebanon, and police said at least one person was killed and four were wounded. Police said eight Israeli fighter-bombers staged the four-minute raid beginning at 1:30 p.m., hitting bases in the Palestinian refugee camp of Nahr el-Bared. The planes made two runs on the camp, attacking it with rockets and setting targets afire, police said. Fire engines and ambulances raced from the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, to the nearby camp. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the Israeli air force attacked guerrilla bases of the Abu Nidal Palestinian faction northeast of Tripoli. Bases of the Syrian-backed Abu Musab faction also were hit, the army spokesman said. The Israeli pilots reported direct hits on buildings, positions and weapons dumps, the Israeli military command said. All planes returned safely to base, it said. The Abu Nidal underground guerrilla group known as Fatah-Revolutionary Council said in a communique issued in Beirut that Palestinian positions fired anti-aircraft guns and missiles at the attacking jets. No hits were claimed. State-run Radio Beirut and the privately owned radio station Voice of the Nation said bases belonging to leftist Lebanese factions in Mohammarra just north of Nahr el-Bared also were attacked. Police said they could not confirm the radio reports concerning Mohammarra. Nahr el-Bared, which means Cold River, is a major base for Syrian-backed guerrilla groups. The Syrian army controls north Lebanon. It was Israel's second air raid in north Lebanon in two months and the 18th in Lebanon this year. The other air strike in the north was on Oct. 6, when eight Israeli fighter-bombers blasted a guerrilla base of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Akkar province north of Tripoli. Tripoli is Lebanon's second largest city. Pro-Syrian groups drove Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the port in bloody fighting in December 1983. EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

N.Y. police nab prison escapees

OSISING, N.Y. (AP) - Two murderers who used smoke bombs and a shoelace ladder to break out of Sing Sing with a third inmate were captured, one inside a boat and the other wearing only a shirt and underwear, authorities said. Both surrendered peacefully Wednesday night, following a search by more than 100 officers and a day after the other escapee was captured. Thomas Linz, 46, was discovered beneath a boat tarpaulin in the backyard of a house in Mount Pleasant, said James Plateau, a State Department of Correctional Services spokesman. Earlier in the day, police had found prison uniforms belonging to the two in the boat, he said. "It's not unusual for inmates to go back to an area that has been searched because they figure it's a safe area."

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'Henry' one of many who need our help

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide needy people with Christmas gifts, food and clothing.

Henry is chronically ill and disabled with emphysema and a serious heart condition. For a few months this fall it was tough and go. Now he's home again and feeling better.

A hospital bed enables him to sleep in a half-sitting position and the oxygen tank provides help with his breathing problems. He's cheerful over the "fine" Thanksgiving basket he received.

A treat-filled Christmas basket will raise his spirits even more. Though he is painfully thin, his feet are quite swollen as a result of his heart problems. His outreach worker is willing to do the shopping for a warm soft robe and slippers as a Christmas surprise. All we need to do is raise the money.

Henry — though that isn't his real name — is among the more than 340 families the MACC hopes to reach during the Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys and gifts for shut-ins and elderly may be left at the Town Fire Department headquarters on Center Street, the Eighth District firehouse at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06840.

Registrar warns ruling could cause confusion

Continued from page 1
being decided by voters who live in the Town of Manchester Fire District. The two groups voted on different machines at seven of the town's 12 polling places.
But in a primary election, the duplicates would have to be provided in all 12 polling places. That would mean a minimum of 24 machines on the line, with spares rigged both ways for replacement in the event of a breakdown. If there were a Democratic primary in progress, the tax on the

Leaders differ on opening primaries

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter



DONALD KUEHL
... state level first



JOHN SULLIVAN
... party-cross danger

Although the Supreme Court's decision Wednesday allowing open primaries was seen as a victory for Republicans, Manchester GOP Chairman Donald Kuehl said he would not want to see open primaries on the local level.
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings disagreed, saying open primaries are in order for municipal elections — even though he thinks the Supreme Court's decision was a mistake.
Their comments come as Republicans and Democrats today split along party lines over the issue of whether unaffiliated voters should be allowed to participate in a political party's selection of candidates.
Kuehl said that the decision will ultimately strengthen his party by attracting more members, while Cummings said it will weaken parties in general by allowing them to be controlled by outside factions that support a particular candidate or issue.

more appealing to the general public.
Democratic State Central Committee Chairman John Sullivan said there is a chance that unaffiliated voters who lean towards one party could purposely vote in the other party's primary to help select a weaker candidate.

Kuehl said he disagreed with the argument that if both parties choose moderate candidates through open primaries, voters will not have a distinct choice. "There is now, and there will continue to be a definite difference between a moderate Republican and a moderate Democrat," he said.
"To join a political party, a person only has to fill out a form at the town clerk's or registrar of voters' office. Opponents of the Supreme Court's decision have argued that this is a simple way of participating in a party's candidate selection process."
Kuehl agreed that it is a relatively simple procedure. "It's easy and I don't know why more people don't do it," he said. He insisted that open primaries will only offer greater incentive for unaffiliated voters to join.

However, Sullivan said it is unlikely unaffiliated voters will turn out in large numbers. "We have a difficult job getting people out to a primary now," he said.
Cummings said that the requirement of joining a party before participating is a necessary step that encourages only interested people to participate in party affairs.

"This will inject an element that will undermine accountability," Cummings said.
But Republican town Director Thomas Ferguson said that fighting between more established and outside factions already occurs within parties now. As an example, he cited the Democratic battle this spring in Manchester between supporters of Gov. William O'Neill and Toby Moffett.

CUMMINGS CHARGED that the GOP drive to hold open primaries is "a public relations stunt of (U.S. Sen.) Lowell Weicker's because he's popular with independents."
The Supreme Court's decision stemmed from a case over open primaries on the state level in which voters chose gubernatorial candidates and candidates for Congress and underticket positions. The Connecticut GOP, led by Weicker, wanted to allow independents to participate in the candidate selection process.
The court's ruling, however, allows parties to open primaries at any level.
Cummings said that if they are going to be held at all, open primaries should be staged at all levels so that there is consistency. Kuehl said he wants to first see how open primaries work on a statewide basis before seeing them tried in local elections.

likely to vote in the general election because they will be more involved in the process. In addition, he said that the process might convince unaffiliated voters who participate in Republican primaries to join the GOP.
Although Cummings said that radical factions could control a party, Kuehl said the infusion of outside voters would have a moderating effect because more active conservative and liberal elements are probably already participating in party affairs.

OUTGOING REPUBLICAN State Sen. Carl Zinzer said that the selection of more moderate candidates will make a party's choice

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Ruling pleases some, worries others

Continued from page 1
broadens our base beyond anything that we could dream of in the future," Weicker said at a state Capitol news conference.
"But it's obviously important to the people of the state of Connecticut that I think it's going to take what have been abysmally low figures of voter turnout and turn that around," he said.
Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman, whose office handled the state's case, said: "We argued in this case not against the right of unaffiliated voters to participate in political primaries, but for the principle that state legislatures, not political parties, should set the rules governing elections."
"The closeness of the decision shows that the state's appeal had merit and was worthy of consideration by the nation's highest court," the attorney general said.
GOP state Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. called the ruling "the best Christmas present we could've had."
Figures released in October showed there were 670,468 regis-

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Obituaries

Nellie Wyles
Nellie (Koubik) Wyles, 73, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of David B. Wyles and the sister of John Koubik and Rosie Wyles, both of Manchester.
She also is survived by another brother, Charles Koubik of East Hartford, and another sister, Mary O'Neil of East Hartford.
The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Barbara Flanagan
Barbara (Elliott) Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass. She was the wife of James A. Flanagan, the mother of Lynne F. Stanizzi of Manchester, and the

sister of Russell Elliott of Manchester.
She also is survived by five sons, Jay A. Flanagan of Murray, Ky., Donald E. Flanagan of Albuquerque, N.M., David J. Flanagan of East Hartford, Kevin C. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., a sister, Marie Nese of East Hartford; three other brothers, Harold Elliott of Windsor, Donald Elliott of Chester, Vt., and Ralph Elliott of East Hartford; and 12 grandchildren.
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Memorial Church, 110 Ellington Road, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to the Clarence H. Elliott Scholarship Fund, care of the East Hartford Education Association, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford 06108.

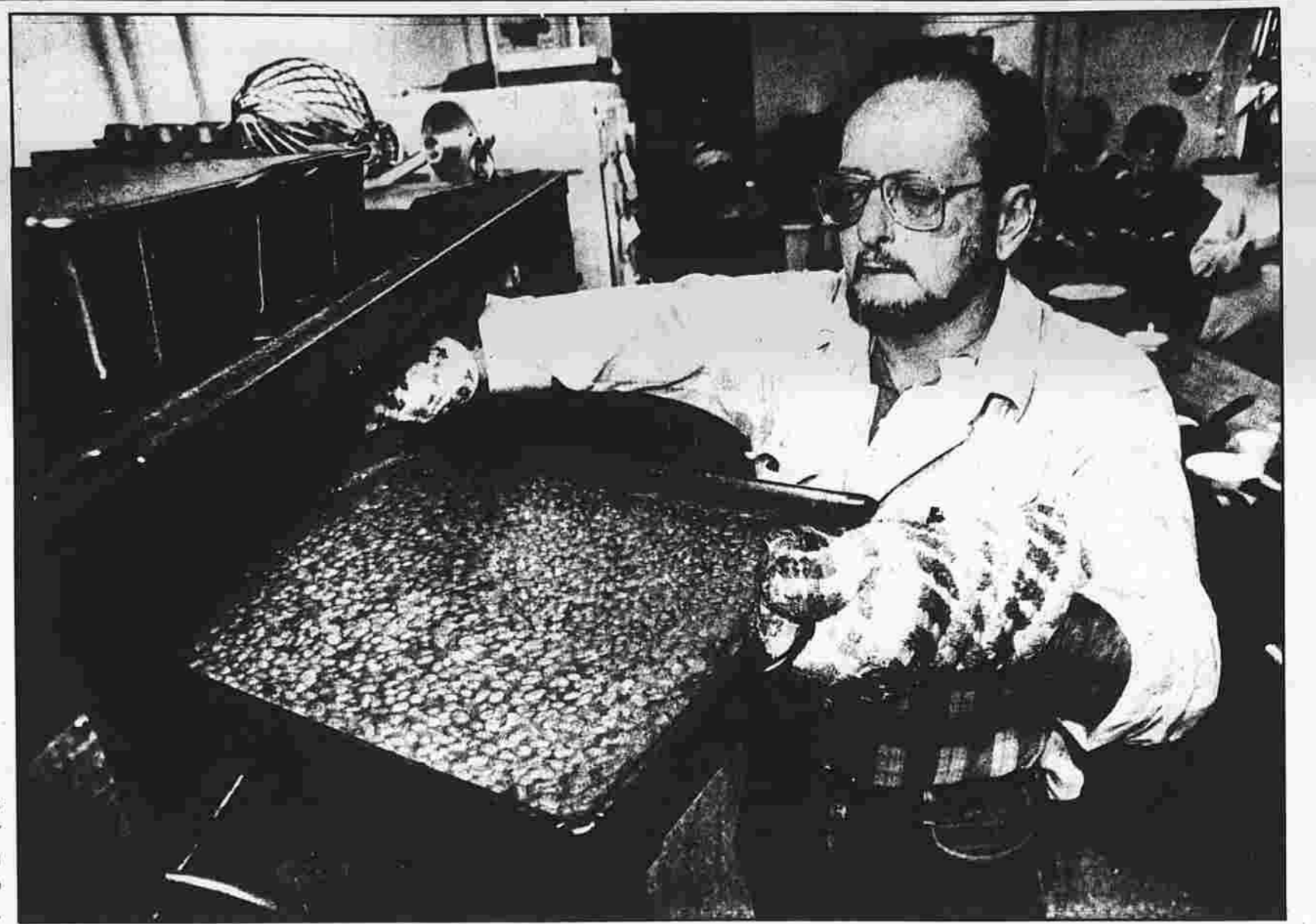
Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.
William Stocks
William Stocks, 76, of 73 Treble Drive, died Wednesday at home. He was the husband of Adele (Cassini) Stocks.
Born in Scotland, he lived in Manchester for many years. He had worked for Phoenix Mutual for 22 years, and retired from Pratt & Whitney after 25 years.
He was a member of the Order of the Scottish Clans High Court Independent Order of Foresters. He was also a member of the Manchester Masons.
Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Richard W. Stocks of Brewster, Mass.; three sisters, Florence Hadden and Alice Stocks, both of Manchester, and Clara Hallett of Holyoke, Mass., and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 397 Porter St.

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FOCUS



Skip Boman takes a pan of baked beans out of the oven at Center Congregational Church. He feeds from 35 to 60 people a day at the soup kitchen in the church.

Shepherd's face

Meet the man who runs MACC's soup kitchen

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

After 25 years in the food business, Skip Boman of Manchester is still coming up with innovative culinary combinations. Last week, for example, he was serving veal with tartar sauce and turkey sandwiches on raisin bread.
"That's because Boman manages a kitchen where the contents of the pantry shelves must determine the menus. He oversees Shepherd's Place, the soup kitchen operated in Center Congregational Church by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.
Thirty-five to 60 people are given a hot meal and a cold supper bag at Shepherd's Place

each weekday. This year, the grocery budget for more than 26,000 hot and cold meals was \$17,000 in federal funds. This was supplemented by individual donations, surplus government food, and food from area businesses.

"When you've got your own restaurant, you figure out what you want to serve, and do your buying from there," said Boman. "But when you're in a place like this, you look around to see what you've got, and you go plan your meals from there."
"What you've got" may include an abundance of canned meat, for example. "The government sends us this beef, and it's really good stuff. Prime beef," Boman said, showing a

silver can with a black steer printed on the metal. "But the stuff looks like dog food. So you've got to disguise it in various ways."
His predecessor left the canned meat sit on the shelves, Boman said. He, on the other hand, has gone through cases of it since he took over, using it in spaghetti sauce, chili and meatloaf. "Really, it ain't half bad."
Making creative use of an odd collection of foodstuffs is only part of Boman's job. He is also responsible for supervising volunteers.

IT'S QUITE a change for Boman, who had never worked with either volunteers or a social service agency before coming to Shepherd's Place. Until two years ago, he owned The Office Cafe, now Athens's Restaurant on East Main Street in Vernon. But a variety of health problems influenced his decision to sell the business.

The next few months brought open-heart surgery, and advice from his physicians that Boman, then 46, take it easy.
But Boman found it hard to slow down. When he heard about the 30-hour-per-week position with MACC, he decided to give it a whirl, in spite of the fact that it pays only \$8,000 annually.
"It's different. I'll give you that," he said. "It's not like anything I've ever done before."
He's quick to insist that he's not a do-gooder.
"I brought myself up on the

streets. I was kind of like some of these people," he said. "I only got out of that scene because I went into the Navy for five years. Otherwise, I might still be there."

BY 10 O'CLOCK on a cold morning, clients begin to drift into the basement kitchen, where Shepherd's Place has operated for more than three years. On a cold, blustery day last week, people were looking for a warm place to sit, a cup of coffee, and a hot meal.
"I'm really not supposed to let them in until 11," Boman said. "But I'm not going to keep someone out in the cold, when they could just as well be sitting in here where it's warm."
It was not the first time that Boman mentioned bending or ducking rules. He said that he is not a rules-and-regulations person, and believes that red tape is something that belongs on a Christmas package.
He said he allows clients in early, whenever the weather is cold or wet. And he refuses to bar intoxicated persons from the dining rooms, because he believes it's important to get a little hot food into their stomachs. And he manages to overlook the fact that some people who eat at the kitchen are no longer eligible for the free meals.
"I'm not going to toss somebody out when I've got the food right here to feed him," he said.



It's different. I'll give you that.



Boman packs supper bags for the hungry.

Swordfish ... veal with tartar sauce

The food served at Shepherd's Place goes far beyond the minestrone and chicken-noodle soup supplied in the term "soup kitchen."
Last Friday, for example, the menu at Shepherd's Place included veal patties, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, pie, coffee and juice. But the veal was served with tartar sauce, rather than pasta and tomato sauce, since that's what was available.
Wednesday, there was vegetable-beef soup, hamburgers, baked potatoes, green beans with almonds and ice cream. If the main dish runs out, there is always some kielbasa or other back-up product on hand, said Skip Boman, the soup-kitchen supervisor.
Each day's offering includes meat, starch, vegetables and dessert. But the menu varies, according to what is on hand, said Boman. And it may be subject to last-minute changes if



Volunteer Anna Jackson prepares a dessert.
an unexpected donation comes in, he said.
The day after Thanksgiving, for example, the people from St. James Church brought turkey, dressing and homemade pastries left from the community Thanksgiving dinner held on

Thursday. "We had to use it right away," said Harry Reinhorn, a volunteer.
And when Highland Park Market, which supplies all of the kitchen's bread, was "blessed" with too many swordfish last summer, the store brought them to Shepherd's Place. "We had broiled swordfish a number of times last year," Boman said.
Clients are given bag suppers, which include one sandwich, a cookie and a piece of fresh fruit, when it is available.
The food served is probably not enough to last a person for a full day — particularly if they are without shelter, or fighting illness, said Boman. The soup kitchen isn't open on Saturdays or Sundays.
He looks forward to moving the kitchen into the new shelter for the homeless, where the soup kitchen will be open three meals a day, seven days a week.

DECEMBER 11 1986

Your neighbors' views: What is your fantasy Christmas present this year?



Ethel Singer: "I would like a new car. I've always had a station wagon because I'm a mother."



Lena Golangos: "I want one of those Casio pianos that does everything."



Debbie Halvorsen: "A condominium down in Florida for this time of year."



Wendy Peppin: "A Subaru sports car."



Mario Servidone: "A bigger and better home."



Debbie Mooza: "More time for my life in general."

Home remedies and diet should control dog's diarrhea

QUESTION: My dog has diarrhea occasionally. He's not sick and continues to eat but has frequent soft stools. What's the cause of this? What can I do about it and what's a good home remedy that I can use rather than take him to the veterinarian each time?

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Intestinal parasites. These parasites may be the cause although they usually create more of a continuous diarrhea. A good home remedy for diarrhea is Kaopectate, one teaspoon on one to two tablespoonsful, depending on your dog's size. Three

to four times a day. Other antidiarrheals are paracetamol and paragaric. If available. A soft bland easy-to-digest diet, such as one part cooked chicken or hamburger to four parts cooked rice, should be fed during these bouts. Substitutes such as baby food, cottage cheese, toast, and, of course, chicken soup, also can be fed. But really, the best way to get to the reason for the diarrhea is to take your dog to a veterinarian so he or she can determine whether diet, stress, infection, digestive imbalance, or parasites are involved. It is also recommended that

feeding be light (smaller amounts) during periods of diarrhea. Some gastroenterologists even recommend withholding food for up to 24 hours. **QUESTION:** My 12-year-old pointer has had breath that my veterinarian says is due to the accumulation of tartar on his teeth. Because of his age, the veterinarian thinks that anesthesia necessary to properly remove the tartar may be fatal. I don't know whether to risk this or suffer his halitosis. **ANSWER:** It is not only the halitosis that is undesirable but the resulting gum infection will eventually cause loss of his teeth. The

gingivitis and pyorrhea may also cause secondary damage to his heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, thereby materially shortening his healthy life. Although anesthesia is often required to do a good job of tartar removal it need not be a major risk. A pre-anesthesia physical of these organ systems should be performed to avoid the choice of the proper anesthetic. He or she may use a stethoscope for the heart-lung exam or suggest X-ray and an EKG to be sure he is able to withstand the stress of anesthesia. A stool check, urinalysis and blood work to determine proper organ function should also minimize anesthesia risk. An antibiotic

before or during the dental procedure and fluids during the procedure if indicated will also help insure recovery. Although anesthesia at any age could be a problem, proper screening and monitoring should minimize this risk. Don't avoid needed dentistry just because an anesthetic is required. There are very few situations where some form of anesthesia cannot be used successfully. **Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you would like to see answered in this column? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.**

Adopt a Pet

Kayak is gentle

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

A handsome and gentle male Husky cross is this week's featured pet. He's been named Kayak. Kayak was found roaming on Sunset Street on Nov. 27. He was wearing a bright blue collar with a veterinarian's tag on it indicating he had his rabies shots, but there was no other identification. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Kayak is well-behaved. He's ready for adoption. Last week's featured pets were two cuddly Siberian huskies named Kodiak and Yukon. Rand said they were both adopted shortly after the Manchester Herald hit the streets last Thursday. Rand also said he had many other calls about them after they were adopted. One went to an Oak Grove Street family and the other to a Victoria Road family. Even though it would have been good to keep them together, Rand said they grow up to be very large and

it would be difficult for one person to take both. Three of the dogs at the pound this week are still quarantined because they bit someone. New this week is a handsome purebred Alaskan malamute female. She's about 2 years old and was found roaming on West Middle Turnpike near Adams Street on Dec. 8. Another new one, as of Monday, was a friendly rust-colored male Doberman pinscher. He was wearing a collar, but no tag, when picked up on Hartford Road on Dec. 7. He's 2 or 3 years old, Rand said. Rand is at the pound on Olcott Street weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555, or someone can be reached at either number Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.



Kayak poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Back Room regulars take more shots at each other

A couple of Thursday nights ago, the Back Room was loaded with regulars plus some friends who drove from Old Lyme to reminisce. Dick Lee, and son Dickie, and when we meet on the Margrave in Nova Scotia each year, came to check out our group of pictures, as did Bill Senecal of Munson, Mass. Bill, who's fast becoming a Back Room regular, brought some of his own pictures. It was a great evening. Each picture was viewed with safety, critical, and pungent comments, and accompanied by great tales of

garbage. I notice when I direct the camera in your direction that you straighten up, try to look handsome, which is impossible, and generally pose like a fly fisherman who knows what he's doing. Which you don't. This was directed at the smart alec who impugned my waders. Or, "Hey, check this picture. There's Father Jack (Father Jack Moskus of East Hartford) tying that patriotic fly of his." "What's a patriotic fly?" "Father Jack decided to be creative when I took the picture. Tied a red, white, and blue streamer. Be damned if the next day he didn't take an 18-pound salmon on it." "Come off it. Father Jack. Is that true?" "Father Jack, who was sitting

there, just smiled and said, "Would a man of the cloth lie to you?" Then my son Scott, put in his two cents' worth. "What do you guys think of a father who supposedly is taking my picture with a fish on, and then it comes out so's you can hardly see the fish or me? Or when I yell to him, 'Hey, Dad, get your camera. I've got a good fish on,' and I get, 'Gee, Scott. I just ran out of film.'" "I want you guys to check this picture of Senecal. Hadn't caught a fish in two days. Looks like Joe Bertalik. Remember him in the comedy? Walked around with a cloud over his head. Nothing ever went right. Well, take a look at Bill in this shot. He could be his double." "Garman, I posed for that picture on purpose. Don't give the rest of the troops the wrong impression."

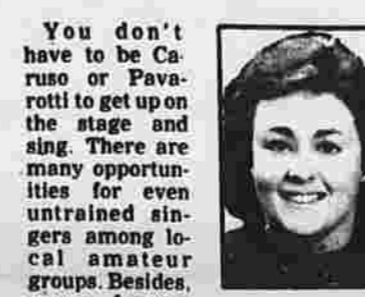
And so it went all night. Each picture brought another story. Another guy. Another needle about the person pictured on paper. Most of the gang fish and hunt with have arrived at the same conclusion I have: you can't fish or hunt without taking a camera along. Half the fun of any trip is reliving it afterward. And nothing does it better than pictures or slides. Especially if you share them with someone who's been along on the same safari. The camera shops are going to love me because I'm suggesting that if someone has you stumped for a gift idea this holiday season, get that person a camera to help relive some happy experiences. **Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.**



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Center Stage

Renee Taylor

You don't have to be Cavarotti or Pavarotti to get up on the stage and sing. There are many opportunities for even untrained singers among local amateur groups besides. Many famous singers got their start in a church choir such as the one at Manchester's First Baptist Church or in a college chorus like the one at Manchester Community College. Both groups appeared recently with guest pianist Eugene Barrus in the Love Building at MCC.

Mary Dorris teaches chorus at the college and also leads the First Baptist choir. The groups joined together to open Friday's concert with "Noel!" The concert ended with the reunited singers including the audience in a carol sing. In between, the college chorus presented three songs. Soprano Nancy Gallo performed solo; pianist Barrus provided an instrumental interlude and the church choir

sang Don Phillips' "Praise Suite." The college chorus offered the folk song "Cindy, Oh" in layered sections but was more sure with that technique in the hymn "Rejoice, Be Pure in Heart." The prayerful English song "Little Boy Kneels at the Foot of the Bed" was more confident with a better blend of voices. Gallo's tender approach was disarming in "Sing Noel, Noel." She sang without printed music, her clear mezzo-soprano steady throughout her range. She could have lingered longer on her highest notes, however. Debbie Hart proved a capable accompanist, varying mood and tempo through each song without losing pace with the chorus. She played with more feeling, though

less expertise, than Barrus did, and was generally enjoyed much more. Barrus, a doctoral candidate at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, is on the faculties at MCC and the Hartford Conservatory of Music. He zoomed through two Chopin works almost as fast as he rattled off their titles — the Etude in A flat major, opus 25, #1, and the Scherzo #3 in C minor. His technique, particularly in the more demanding scherzo, was smooth enough but his nervous haste forced several obvious mistakes he probably wouldn't have made otherwise. He did provide some fireworks in the coda to the scherzo, but was generally more appealing in the Etude's relaxing arpeggios and legato melody. He needs greater dynamic emphasis

for more sensitive expression. After a long piano introduction, the First Baptist choir entered. "Praise Suite" with the familiar "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." Choir and piano continued to swap the limelight until the climax, an effective recitativo. The group can stop on a dime, but attacks are sometimes staggered. It's rare for a bass to steal the scene at a choral concert, but that's exactly what the choir's Rudy Hartig did. He was a prominent force with his vigorous enthusiasm and steady bass. It would be interesting to see him solo. At present there are only 13 people in the college choir and several more in First Baptist's choir. Dorris was obviously trying

different techniques with the two groups, but she needs more singers to make these effects work. At present the groups are heavy with bass and alto parts. So, if you've been confining your singing to the shower stall until now, consider following in the footsteps of Manchester people like alto Beth Booth and bass Dave Knapton. You don't even have to audition. The chorus meets Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the church at 240 Hillstreet Road. For information, contact the Pastor Dr. Scott.

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

About Town

A New England Christmas

BOLTON — The theme of the Tuesday meeting of Gamma branch of Alpha Delta Kappa honorary sorority for women educators will be a New England Christmas. The meeting begins at 4 p.m. at the home of Rena Kassler, 26 Williams Road. The program will include a teacup auction followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Cheney Christmas cards on sale

Cheney Hall Christmas cards and note paper are available at Miller Real Estate Agency, 985 Main St. Proceeds benefit the restoration of Cheney Hall. The cards are colored reproductions of a painting of the hall in the winter around 1900. They were produced with the permission of the Savings Bank of Manchester, which owns the original painting, and the artist, Thomas R. Colletta. The cost is \$5 for 10 cards and envelopes. Special orders may be made by calling 646-0657.

Parents have orientation meeting

Parents without Partners Chapter 469 will have an orientation meeting for new members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmatack St. The meeting is for all single parents who have an interest in joining the organization. Call Madsen at 643-1219.

Footlighters do 'Guys and Dolls'

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Footlighters will present the musical, "Guys and Dolls," Dec. 17 to 20, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, 78 Ripley Hill Road. Admission is \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for adults. For more information, call 742-7346.

ROTC collects food

The Regional Occupational Training Center at 655 Wetherell St. will collect non-perishable food for the Connecticut Food Bank through Tuesday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front hall of the school between 8:30 and 2:30 p.m. Free refreshments will be provided. There is no admission and the event is open to the public.

Book clubs have discussions

SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. The group will continue its readings and discussion of the poems of William Butler Yeats. The William Faulkner Club will meet Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley. The group will discuss "The Unvanquished." Both groups are open to those who share an interest in the authors. For more information, call the Paperback Alley at 644-9579.

YWCA registers for programs

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will begin registration Wednesday for winter classes and activities for women and children. People may sign up by mail or in person at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Activities will include puppet playhouse, cooking, movement, and parent-tot exercises for pre-schoolers. Family programs will be offered on Saturdays for families with children 18 months to 5 years. Adult classes will be held in arts and crafts, physical fitness, and for special interest groups. Child care is available during morning adult classes. For more information or to request a free program catalog, call the Y at 647-1437.

Gun club meets Monday

COVENTRY — The Manchester Rod and Gun Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at its clubhouse on Dory Road in Coventry.

MCC carol sing rescheduled

A Christmas carol sing at Manchester Community College has been rescheduled to Dec. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lowe Building lobby. Santa Claus and children from the college's Child Development Center will join in the singing. Following the program, children may have their pictures taken with Santa free of charge. Mounted Polaroid photos will be provided. Free refreshments will be provided. There is no admission and the event is open to the public.



Gifts for the elderly

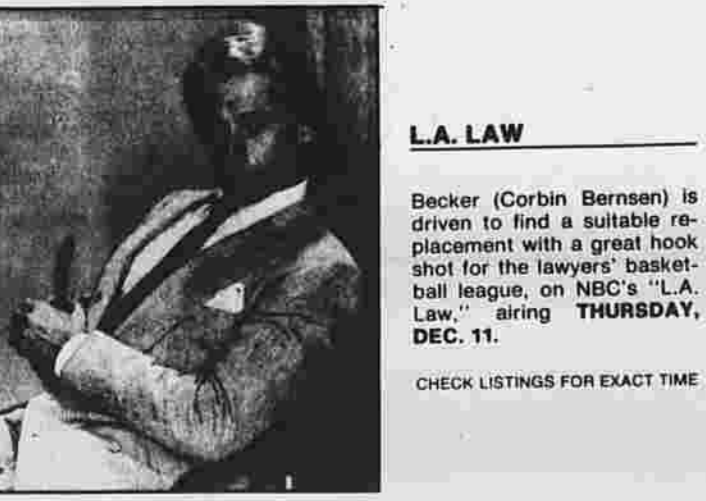
Pat Gelting, left, and Elsie Wray collect presents to give to convalescent home residents. Gifts such as cardigan sweaters, slippers, pajamas and nightgowns are sought by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, sponsor of the Seasonal Sharing Drive. Collection points are the town and Eighth District fire stations, Heritage Savings and Loan and the Manchester Mall.

ALBERTO Mousse All Types 5.5 oz. \$2.77	ROLAIDS Sodium Free Antacid Tablets All Flavors 3 pk. 67¢	SOFT MATE Make up Remover 1.9 oz. \$3.29	PAMPRIM Tablets 48s \$2.99	COLGATE Tartar Control Pasta or Gel 4.6 oz. \$1.37	GAS X Tablets 12's \$1.07
GILLETTE ATRA PLUS Cartridge Blades 5's \$2.29	BAYER Caplets 50s \$1.87	GOLD BOND Powder 10 oz. \$2.87	SUAVE Styling Spray or Gel 8 oz. \$1.37	EDGE Shaving Gel All Types 7 oz. \$1.69	CUREL Dry Skin Lotion 10 oz. \$3.09
LYSOL Spray Disinfectant Reg. or Scent II 12 oz. \$2.49	AXIS Deo-cologne Spray All Types 3.5 oz. \$4.79	PREFERENCE Hair Color All Shades \$4.49	MENNEN Speed Stick Deodorant All Types 2.5 oz. \$1.87	ALKA SELTZER Foil Pack 72s \$4.29	VILLAGE Foam Bath All Types 15 oz. \$1.59
ORAL B Adult Toothbrush #60, #40, #35, #32 \$1.29	SUPER FLOSS \$1.39	GYNOL II Refill 126 gr. \$6.09	NATURE MADE Vitamin C 500 mg. 100s \$1.39	FIBERALL Laxative Natural or Orange 10 oz. \$5.19	AFRIN Nasal Spray 30 ml. \$4.29
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Dec 11-18, 1986	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	OLD SPICE All Types 4.25 oz. \$4.57	ECOTRIN Tablets 250s \$7.69
Kay Drug Co. 141 Main St. East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 565 Enfield Ave. Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester	UNICAP M Vitamins 120s \$6.29		

Bill Senecal pretends he's dejected, as Cal Bullard watches. The act is for Garman's camera.

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM [ESPN] Fishing: Best of John Fox's Outdoor Adventures
[HBO] For Better or for Worse: The Bestest Present Michael's plan to recover his sister's lost bunny rabbit...
[TV] MOVIE: '2010' [CC] The U.S. and Russia team up to investigate a failed mission to Jupiter...



L.A. LAW

Becker (Corbin Bernsen) is driven to find a suitable replacement with a great hook shot for the lawyers' basketball league...

11:55PM [3] Christmas at Boy's Town: The Boys Town Choir performs a concert of Christmas music...

8:00PM [3] Twilight Zone in Stereo: MOVIE - 'The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz'...

8:00PM [3] The Cosby Show: Cliff and Elmo are frustrated when Cliff's father's old man stories...

8:30PM [3] Simon & Simon: A marriage is on the rocks when she finds out her husband is not who she thought he was...

9:00PM [3] The Cosby Show: Cliff and Elmo are frustrated when Cliff's father's old man stories...

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Advice

Brother does not appreciate sister's help with love life



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I've dealt with this question before. If you ask the eldest, he'll say, 'It's hardest to be the eldest because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones.'

DEAR HURT: You haven't lost him, you will bear from him again when he needs another favor.

DEAR ABBY: Do think it's more difficult to be the oldest child in the family, the youngest, or the middle one?

DEAR DR. GOTT: How can you tell if you've had a nervous breakdown?

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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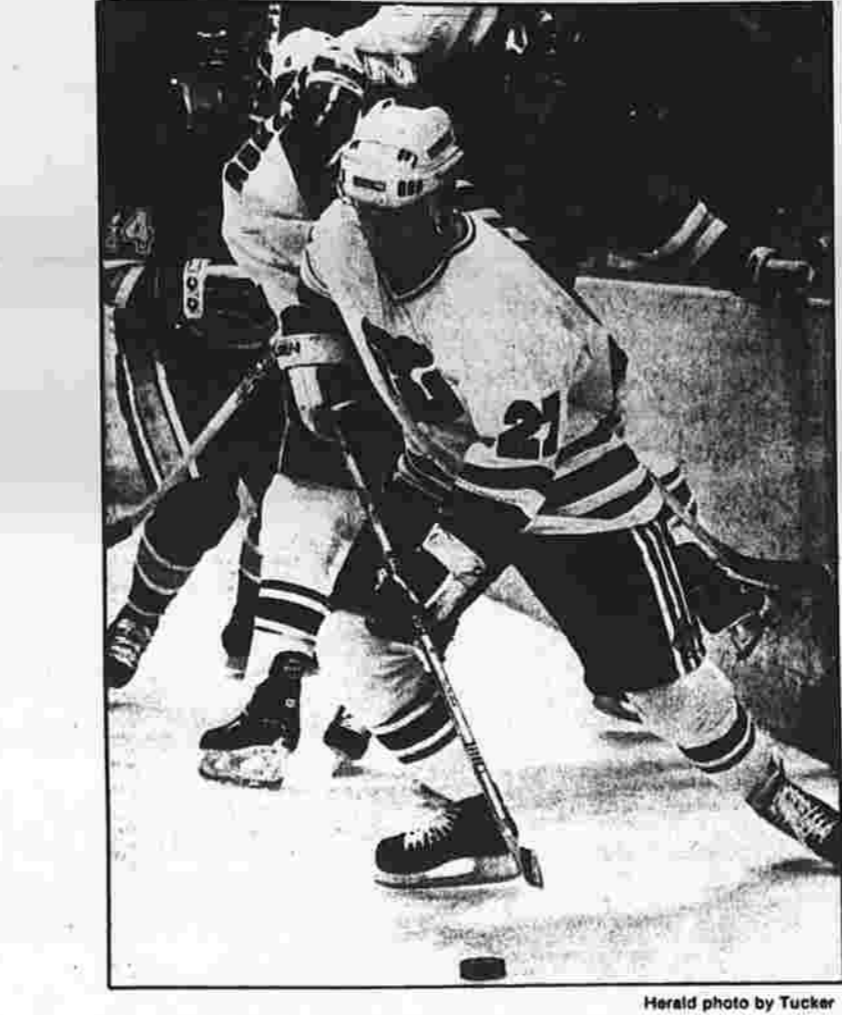
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SPORTS



Hartford's Doug Jarvis (27) comes away with the puck as St. Louis' Doug Evans finds himself tangled up with Dana Murzyn along the boards in first-period action at the Civic Center.

Hartford's Doug Jarvis (27) comes away with the puck as St. Louis' Doug Evans finds himself tangled up with Dana Murzyn along the boards in first-period action at the Civic Center.

The victory catapults Hartford (14-8) into sole possession of second place in the rugged Adams Division with 31 points.

Excited Bird helps Celtics get by Nets: Larry Bird of the Celtics, back in action after missing three games, holds the ball away from New Jersey's Kevin McKeena in their NBA game Wednesday night.

Three trades highlight slow winter meetings: The Dodgers picked their top reliever, left-hander Matt Young, to the Dodgers for pitcher Dennis Powell and infielder Mike Waters.

Baseball pursuing World Series day games: Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs have media ownership. 'These are guidelines, not rules these are temporary guidelines until they can be studied further.'



St. Louis' Mark Hunter (20) is shoved into Hartford goalie Steve Weeks by Whaler defenseman Dana Murzyn (4) in NHL action at the Civic Center Wednesday night.

St. Louis' Mark Hunter (20) is shoved into Hartford goalie Steve Weeks by Whaler defenseman Dana Murzyn (4) in NHL action at the Civic Center Wednesday night.

Whaler power play in gear against St. Louis: The Whalers' second power-play opportunity of the first period also resulted in a score.

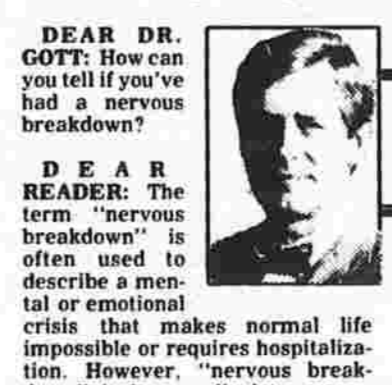
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Many types of breakdowns



Dr. Gott

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Thoughts

I'm praying for snow. Sorry, but I really am. When I was growing up in Ohio, every Christmas was a white-covered wonder.

People with drug or alcohol problems usually need medical intervention because of physical dependence. Help is available for a concerned friend or a distraught spouse, as well as for the patient.

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Cinema

HARTFORD CINEMA: Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30. Song of the South (G) 6:30, 8:30. The Rose (R) 7:40, 9:30. An American in Paris (G) 7:30, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD CINEMA: Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Soul Man (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC CINEMA: Star Trek: The Motion Picture (PG) 7:30, 9:30. American Idol (G) 7:10, 9:10. Song of the South (G) 7:10, 9:10.

MANCHESTER CINEMA: Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Soul Man (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

VERNON CINEMA: Soul Man (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30.

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SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES (Brand New in Cartons) All school orders are now filled and we have 1987 series SINGER school sewing machines that we are now releasing for sale to the public.

NEW ENGLAND'S #1 MORTGAGE LETTER. 15 Year 8 3/4% 9.10% 30 Year 8 7/8% 9.10%

PLEASE HELP! Complete this form and mail it along with your contribution. YES! I would like to help The Nativity Scene Fund.

COMFED MORTGAGE CO. INC. The most competitive rates. And an unmatched special level of service are why COMFED remains New England's number one mortgage lender.

Baseball pursuing World Series day games. Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs have media ownership. 'These are guidelines, not rules these are temporary guidelines until they can be studied further.'

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'PHOTOGRAPHY' and other small text.

Not so nervous Peris leads Louisville to victory

By Gil Lawson
The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The team in Western Kentucky's Middle Arena road "Western Makes Peris Nervous."

But even the Western players agreed that Louisville center Peris Ellison didn't lose his nerve as he scored 18 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, leading the Cardinals to a 68-54 victory over the eighth-ranked Hilltoppers Wednesday night.

"Peris Ellison is an All-American," said Western guard James McNary, who had nine of his 16 assists. "He can score, rebound, pass everything, he certainly did it all for them tonight."

Western seemed on the verge of taking the lead after trailing 54-48 with 8:08 left. Brett McNeal and Ray Swigger each hit three-pointers to pull Western within five points with 1:50 remaining.

But Ellison hit two free throws and Herbert Crook and Kevin Walls each added a foul shot to hold off the Hilltoppers, who dropped to 6-2. Western Kentucky's only other defeat was in double overtime to top-ranked UNLV in the preseason NIT.

NCAA Hoop

Western was down by nine in the first half, but battled back to tie the game at 26 at halftime.

In the only other game involving ranked teams, No. 18 Alabama beat No. 20 Arkansas 87-76.

The 15,700 Western fans sensed a victory, packing the arena with the biggest crowd since 1976. The Hilltoppers haven't beaten Louisville since 1961 and came close last season, the year Louisville won the NCAA title.

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	13	10
New York	12	11
Washington	11	12
Charlotte	10	13
Atlanta	9	14

Central Division

Chicago	14	7
Indiana	13	8
Detroit	12	9
Cleveland	11	10
San Antonio	10	11

Eastern Division

Boston	13	9
Philadelphia	12	10
New York	11	11
Washington	10	12
Atlanta	9	13

Western Division

Los Angeles	14	6
Portland	13	7
Utah	12	8
San Diego	11	9
Dallas	10	10

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	14	0	2	28
Pittsburgh	13	2	3	27
New Jersey	12	2	2	26
Washington	10	4	2	22
Montreal	10	6	2	22
Quebec	10	6	2	22
Buffalo	9	7	1	19
Hartford	8	8	2	18
Calgary	7	10	1	15
Edmonton	7	11	1	15
Colorado	6	12	1	13

Basketball

NBA Standings

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	13	10
New York	12	11
Washington	11	12
Charlotte	10	13
Atlanta	9	14

Clippers 100, SuperSonics 94

SEATTLE (AP) — Los Angeles Clippers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 100-94 Wednesday night.

Clippers guard Reggie Miller led the team with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Forward Elmore Smith added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

SuperSonics guard Gary Payton had 22 points and 11 assists. Forward Alvin Adams had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Big East Standings

Team	W	L
Syracuse	10	5
Georgetown	9	6
North Carolina	8	7
Duke	7	8
Penn State	6	9

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LOS ANGELES ended its 12-game losing streak, worst in the NBA this season, behind Mike Woodson's 26 points and Michael Cage's 16 points.

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Coventry team to beat in the COC?

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

COVENTRY — What more could a coach possibly ask for? There's a state to take care of the rebounding. The Coventry team is leading the COC in rebounding.

Coventry coach John Badstueber said his team has a chance to win the COC. "We're not going to let up," he said.

Sports In Brief

MCC third ranked in NJCAA circles

The Manchester Community College men's basketball team, ranked third in the NJCAA Region XXI poll.

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Dominique show blows out Jordan and the Bulls

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

In the second shutout between Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins this season, Wilkins doubled his firepower.

The Sonics, who beat Houston 136-80 in its previous game on Saturday night, cut an 11-point deficit after three quarters to 91-49 and took advantage of 22 Tech turnovers.

Wilkins won the fourth quarter in five games in four games, leading an attack with 12 points in an 85-56 road win at Eastern Tennessee State.

Guard Michael Foster scored 28 points during a nine-minute stretch in the second half, but the Razorbacks mounted a comeback late in the game on the shooting of guard Tim Scott, who finished with 27 points.

Unranked teen Wayne Yearwood scored 18 points and Tyrone Shaw added 17 to lead West Virginia to a 65-48 victory over Virginia Tech. West Virginia, 5-0, had a 22-0 lead at halftime.

NBA Roundup

And 11 rebounds.

The Sonics, who beat Houston 136-80 in its previous game on Saturday night, cut an 11-point deficit after three quarters to 91-49 and took advantage of 22 Tech turnovers.

Wilkins won the fourth quarter in five games in four games, leading an attack with 12 points in an 85-56 road win at Eastern Tennessee State.

Clippers 101, Sonics 94

LOS ANGELES ended its 12-game losing streak, worst in the NBA this season, behind Mike Woodson's 26 points and Michael Cage's 16 points.

Clippers guard Reggie Miller had 22 points and 11 rebounds. Forward Elmore Smith added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Merchandise

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Christmas Trees - cut your own. Sundays only. \$15.00 each. 11 Villa Louisa Road on the road to Vito's Restaurant.

Live Hemlock. Beautiful. Nice for decorations. \$2.00 each. Please call after 12:30 675-4923.

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Comic Book - Hunt of Fear, no. 19. Very good condition. \$90.00. Call 649-4741.

Antique clock fan both tub. Good condition. Asking \$80.00. Call 649-9137 evenings.

73 CLOTHING

Very warm Nowelton pull over sweater. Medium-large, excellent condition. Cost \$69.00. Sell \$35. Call 649-6105.

74 FURNITURE

Oak Formica Table with two 12 inch leaf and 4 padded chairs. Nice looking set \$99.00. Call 643-0353.

Queen size sleeper sofa with chair. \$99.00. Call 646-1413.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Sound Design Stereo - AM/FM, record changer, speakers. \$25.00. Call 649-2287.

Philco 30" electric range. Avacado, plus matching hood. \$150. Call 649-1988 before 10 or after 4.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Floor model wood lathe with accessories. \$90.00. Call 643-0879 anytime.

Man's bicycle. 26 inch wheel. \$35.00. Good condition. Call 649-1488.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Wheel barrel - \$12.00. Call 649-5741.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Portable ice skating rink - 24 feet diameter includes liner, edging, clamps. \$35.00. Call 646-4638.

Gas Heater. 35,000 BTU. \$35.00. Artificial Christmas tree - Free! Call 643-1814.

FURNITURE

74 FURNITURE

Mahogany dining-room table, excellent condition, one leaf, pads, no chairs. \$170.00. Call 643-7046.

King Size - bed with headboard. Good condition. \$100. Call 646-7844.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Play pen with pad. Like new. Wooden construction. \$25.00. Call after 7 pm at 649-8371.

Two Pine bar stools with backs and swivel bases. Asking \$99.00. Call 643-1680.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Floor model wood lathe with accessories. \$90.00. Call 643-0879 anytime.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Wheel barrel - \$12.00. Call 649-5741.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry & Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references 646-8165.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast dependable service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 672-8237.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Typewriter - Remington portable. Good condition. \$35.00. Call 649-1819.

68 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

For Sale Rowing Machine. Fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-2545 after 5:30pm.

69 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Kodak - Disc 4000 camera outfit. Automatic built in flash. Instant film recycle. Motorized film advance. \$25.00. Call 569-6400.

70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Gas Heater. 35,000 BTU. \$35.00. Artificial Christmas tree - Free! Call 643-1814.

69 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

70 HEATING/PLUMBING

Foarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Your local handyman! Call John at 643-4353 and please leave message.

72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Box Spring and Mattress for double bed, \$150 or best offer. Apartment size white stove new call \$30. 646-5160 after 6pm.

73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Set of beautiful new Bar-B-Q grill and Cabbage Patch doll dresses. \$10.00 each. Call 643-6452.

74 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Gas Heater. 35,000 BTU. \$35.00. Artificial Christmas tree - Free! Call 643-1814.

75 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 645-0024.

76 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Hawkes Tree Service - Complete landscape service, leaf and brush removal, Fire estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

77 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

PROLONG THE life of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems at an angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water. Prolong the life of wood, but unused items in your home by selling them for cash with a low-cost ad in classified.

78 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Set of beautiful new Bar-B-Q grill and Cabbage Patch doll dresses. \$10.00 each. Call 643-6452.

79 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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85 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Gas Heater. 35,000 BTU. \$35.00. Artificial Christmas tree - Free! Call 643-1814.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Ford Maverick - 4 door, good body, runs great. \$400 or best offer. Call 646-4638.

Subaru - 1985, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo, tape deck, sun roof, P/wack, cruise, only 10,000 miles. 646-3600, \$7,400.

1980 - Toyota Tercel - excellent condition. 45,000 miles. \$2900 or best offer. Call 649-8678.

1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue - 5 speed, 1500 cc. \$10,500. Call 643-9986 after 5 pm. Fully equipped.

1974 AMC Gremlin - runs. 646-1844.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1979 Ford 150 Pick up. 4x4 with 83 Flsher. Low mileage. Extra clean. \$2995. Call after 4 pm at 649-8926.

93 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

4x14x17 Corvette Rally Wheels - Centers and rims. \$225. Negotiable. 647-9669.

Two 14 inch wheels - Five lug on 1975 Ford Swinger. \$10.00 for both. Call 649-3972.

Snow tires - H-78-15 one pair mounted on new Ford rims. \$60.00. Call 647-8958.

1981 Ford Granada engine, transmission and body parts. \$400. Call 646-6146.

VW Bug - 1971 engine needs minor work. Has some parts. \$40.00. Call 647-1545.

Pair H-78-14 Dorag snow tires on rims. Excellent condition. \$30.00. Call 643-1228.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

1984 Yamaha - Y280 \$900 or best offer. Honda X75 \$50. or best offer. Call 646-7844.

95 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

A&A fiberglass front spoiler. IROC type with dual air ducts. Bumper mount. Fits 74-77 Camaro. Never mounted. \$75.00. Call 647-1060.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



All it's meeting of December 1, 1986 The Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

HOMART DEVELOPMENT COMPANY - C.U.D. PRELIMINARY PLAN - 240-273 OAKLAND STREET (P-24) - Approved the change of zoning classification from Residential A to Planned Residential Development and the general site plan of approximately 2.18 acres and known as 240-273 Oakland Street.

MARTIN, ROTHMAN & JONES - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESIDENCE TO RESIDENCE B - 289 (PART) UNION STREET (R-28) - Approved the change of zoning classification from Rural Residence (RR) to Residence B (RB) for a parcel consisting of approximately 4 acres and identified as 289 (part) Union Street.

COLE & ALBRIT - PRD ZONE CHANGE/GENERAL PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT - 176-178 SOUTH MAIN STREET (C-97) - Denied the change in zoning classification from Residential A to Planned Residential Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 26,000 square feet and identified as 176-178 South Main Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS AMENDMENTS (S-23) - Amended the following sections of the Subdivision Regulations:

- Section 5.02.01 (c) - addition of survey certification language.
- Section 5.02.01 (d) - addition of Commission signature block information.
- Section 4.09.21 - addition of deferral language to be added to applications for subdivision.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS (Z-71) - Amended the Zoning Regulations by adding Article 11 Section 5 with modifications, governing the creation of residential parcels in the Rural Residence, Residence AA, Residence A, Residence B, Residence C and Planned Residential Development Zones.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - MANDATORY REPERAL - BANDWIDTH OF OAKCOTT STREET WEST - Approved the mandatory repeal, Section 8.24 of the Connecticut General Statutes, for the abandonment of Oakcett Street West. Copy of these referrals has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
LEO KWASIK
Dated in Manchester, CT, this 11th day of December, 1986.
021-12

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until December 23, 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) ATHLETIC SHIRTS
(2) FURNISH & INSTALL AIR CONDITIONING IN 175 Main Street, Manchester, CT.
(3) ADJOINING OFFICE - POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT C. WEISS
GENERAL MANAGER

020-12

TOWN OF COVENTRY

INVITATION TO BID
Purchase of one (1) 1987 4-Wheel Drive, 5 Ton Pick-Up.

The Town of Coventry will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) 1987 4-Wheel Drive, 5 Ton Pick-Up. Bids will be received in the Office of the Town Manager, 1715 Main Street, Coventry, CT. 06230-7425.

Bid forms, Bidding Instructions, and Specifications Required can be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 1715 Main Street, Coventry, CT. 06230-7425.

TOWN OF COVENTRY
HAROLD B. HODGE, JR.
TOWN MANAGER
Date: 12-14-86
018-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LESTER S. COOPER
The Hon. Norman J. Wilentz, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Ansonia, has appointed me as executor of the estate of Lester S. Cooper, deceased. All claims must be presented to the executor on or before December 31, 1986. All claims must be presented to the executor on or before December 31, 1986. All claims must be presented to the executor on or before December 31, 1986.

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Route 6
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MANCHESTER FOCUS

Davis donation boosts land trust ... page 3

Tree prices are holding steady ... page 15



Friday, Dec. 12, 1986

Teachers OK contract offer, get pay raise

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

The Manchester Education Association unanimously ratified a revised teachers contract Thursday that includes pay increases called for under the state's Education Enhancement Act.

The favorable vote by the MEA, which represents about 525 teachers, means negotiations will not have to go to arbitration. The contract is approved by the Board of Education and accepted by the Manchester Board of Directors.

Both boards are expected to approve the revised contract.

The contract would satisfy the requirements of the Education Enhancement Act for minimum teacher salaries and would permit the town to get both funds specifically earmarked for salary increases and others that would be used to support education in general.

The contract would be run for three years, one year longer than the one it would replace.

MEA President Catherine Mazzotta said after a half-hour closed-door meeting in the auditorium at Manchester High School that votes were unanimous on all aspects of the contract. She did not know how many union members were present, but said the number met the quorum requirement.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin said today the revised salary schedule for the 1986-87 year would provide raises of less than 3 percent over those called for in the current contract. He said that raise would be funded by money earmarked under the Education Enhancement Act for first-year increases.

In the second year of the contract, the raises amount to another 2.5 percent over the base, which would have been increased by the 3 percent.

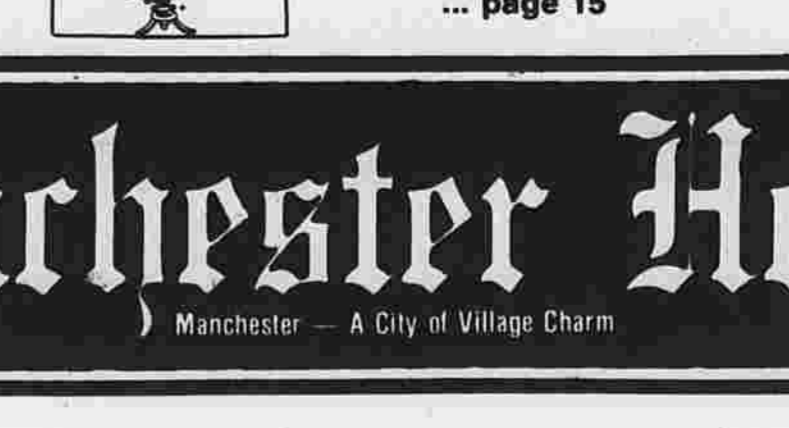
The third-year, 1988-89, is a new year in the contract proposal.

Deakin said a total new contract was negotiated. The total package calls for 9.9 percent increases.

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SPORTS

Mets swing deal for McReynolds ... page 22



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The third-year, 1988-89, is a new year in the contract proposal.

Deakin said a total new contract was negotiated. The total package calls for 9.9 percent increases.

Storm casualty

No one was injured in this accident Thursday evening on Bissell Street in which police said a car crossed over the center half of the roadway and struck a snowplow driven by James W. Setsy, 53, who is shown walking away. Police said the driver of the car, Thomas Mahoney, fled the scene of the 5:27 p.m. collision on foot. An arrest report said police found Mahoney, 42, at his Bissell Street home, where he was charged with evading responsibility and traveling at an unreasonable speed.

Debt soars despite Gramm-Rudman

By Tom Roun
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exactly a year after President Reagan signed the landmark Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, the federal government is deeper in debt than ever.

But even though the Supreme Court knocked out its key enforcement mechanism and the deficit for 1986 soared to a record \$220.7 billion, the jury is still out on whether the ambitious legislation has forever changed the course of federal spending habits — or was only an elaborate gesture of futility.

When Reagan signed the measure a year ago today, the national debt — the accumulation of decades of deficit spending — stood at \$1.9 trillion. Today, it is hovering at \$2.3 trillion and expected to rise to \$2.8 trillion by spring.

The law was designed to produce a zero annual budget deficit by 1991, through a series of increasingly stringent yearly deficit reduction steps.

As first written, across-the-board automatic cuts were to be triggered when Congress failed to meet the annual targets. It was this section that was thrown out by the Supreme Court last summer.

The fiscal 1986 target of \$172 billion was missed by nearly \$50 billion. And the 1987 target of \$144 billion now appears likely to be missed by at least \$20 billion.

Critics claim Gramm-Rudman has done little to pare federal spending, has failed to end perennial fiscal battles between the White House and Congress and has gummed up already cumbersome budget systems.

But its supporters, the president among them, argue the law has at least put the nation on the path toward a balanced budget, drastically changed attitudes on spending and should not be scrapped.

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Middlemen say North controlled millions in arms deals

By Jon Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ousted White House aide Oliver North apparently controlled Swiss bank accounts through which up to \$35 million was deposited in the secret Iran arms deals he coordinated, say two key middlemen in the transactions.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel then on the National Security Council staff, seemed to be acting largely on his own, the pair said in a television interview detailing the first time North's purported role in the affair.

The businessmen, Manucher Ghorbanifar and Adnan Khashoggi, said in an interview Thursday on the ABC-TV program "20/20" that they had been in the contacts in the summer of 1985.

They said then-White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane responded by asking for Iranian help in releasing hostages in Lebanon and that the Tehran government then suggested Washington send arms to Iran to help it in its war with Iraq.

Ghorbanifar is an Iranian businessman whom Khashoggi described as head of European intelligence for the prime minister of Iran, Mir Hossein Mousavi. Khashoggi is a wealthy Saudi arms dealer who said he acted on his own in the deals, and not on behalf of his government.

The pair said they did not know that up to \$30 million in proceeds from the sale had gone to help Nicaragua Contra rebels. And they left unclear how much President Reagan and Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may have known about the deal.

North was fired from his NSC job on Nov. 25, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed the diversion of money to the Contras.

Meese said then that North was "the only person in the United States government that knew precisely about" the arms deal and money transfer to the Contras.</