

34 HOMES FOR RENT

2 bedroom Ranch, convenient location, stove and refrigerator, 2 months security plus utilities, \$600, 644-1933.

Extra Clean Ranch style ideal for in-law situation. "Complete privacy" for both parties.

Manchester - For Rent - Unique free standing unit. One year old condominium.

Manchester - 3 rooms containing 400 square feet on Center Street. Call 644-0642.

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Merchandise - Christmas Trees - cut your own. Sundays only, \$15.00.

Holiday/Seasonal - Live Hemlock, 20 feet. Nice for decorations, \$2.00 each.

Hand made Eucalyptus wreaths - great gifts. Selling at Presentations.

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TV/Stereo/Appliances - Electric stove - 30 inch self cleaning. Copper, \$50.00.

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Cars for Sale - 1984 - Chevy Citation 80, loaded, 4 speed, auto, stereo, tape, 65,000 miles.

Machinery and Tools - Console Singer sewing machine. Good condition, \$25.00.

Lawn and Garden - Wheel barrel - \$12.00. Call 649-5741.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE - Licensed loving mother. Immediate openings in Manchester home. Reasonable rates. \$43-1713.

62 CLEANING SERVICES - HOLIDAY CLEANING - Planning to entertain during the holidays?

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT - 16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles, included. Used four times.

64 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE - For Sale 1974 Ford Van in excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING - Carpentry & Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING - Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES - Art's Light Trucking - Cleaners, attic, garages. Junk hauling.

68 PAINTING/PAPERING - Name your own price - Father and son, Fast, dependable service.

69 ELECTRICAL - Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair?

70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE - Pair H-78-14 Doral snow tires on rims.

71 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE - 1981 Ford Granada engine, transmission and body parts.

72 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE - VW Bug - 1971 engine needs minor work.

73 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE - A&A fiberglass front spoiler, 1900 type with dual air ducts.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 3, SECTIONS 1 AND 9 OF THE TOWN CHARTER.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986, AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 88 IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986, AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 88 IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986, AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 88

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Manchester, Office of the General Manager, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until December 31, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 3, SECTIONS 1 AND 9 OF THE TOWN CHARTER.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, held on December 8, 1986, the following action was taken:

Although the Eighth Utilities District has the go-ahead it needs to build a planned Buckland sewer in northwestern Manchester, District President Walter Joyner said Monday the project will not be economically feasible unless the utility authority can collect charges from those who will use the sewer.

MANCHESTER FOCUS Flood worry clouds proposal ... page 4



MANCHESTER FOCUS 'American Tail' gets reviewed ... page 11

Magic goes to school

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter "You will not believe what is about to happen," old-time magician Robert Potter gleefully told about 400 modern-day students, parents and teachers at the school on Monday morning.

Heritage posts new losses as merger vote approaches

By George Lavo Herald Reporter The financially troubled Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester could be under new ownership by the end of the year if stockholders approve a merger agreement with the Massachusetts-based ComFed Savings Bank.

District says fees key to sewer project

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MANCHESTER FOCUS Bears beat Lions on late field goal ... page 15



White House asks immunity for top aides

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today called on the Senate Intelligence Committee to grant limited immunity to former White House aides John Poindexter and Oliver North to compel them to testify in the investigation into the Iran-contra scandal.

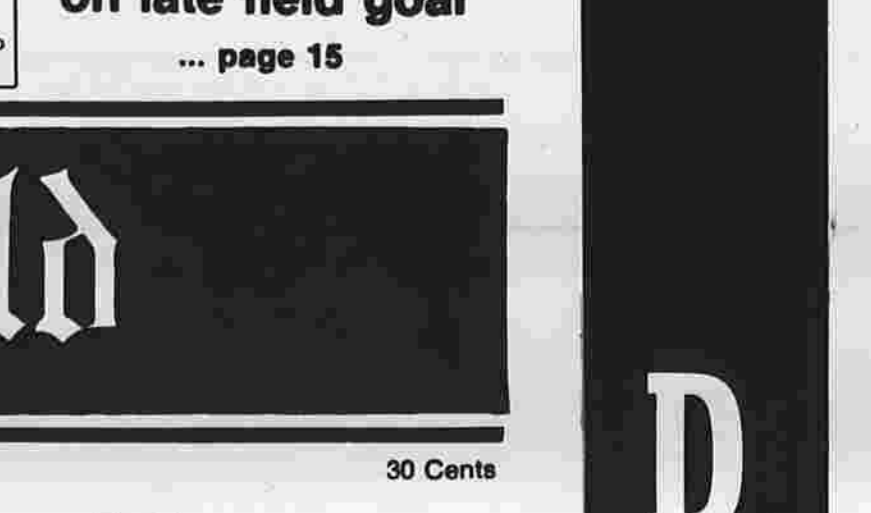
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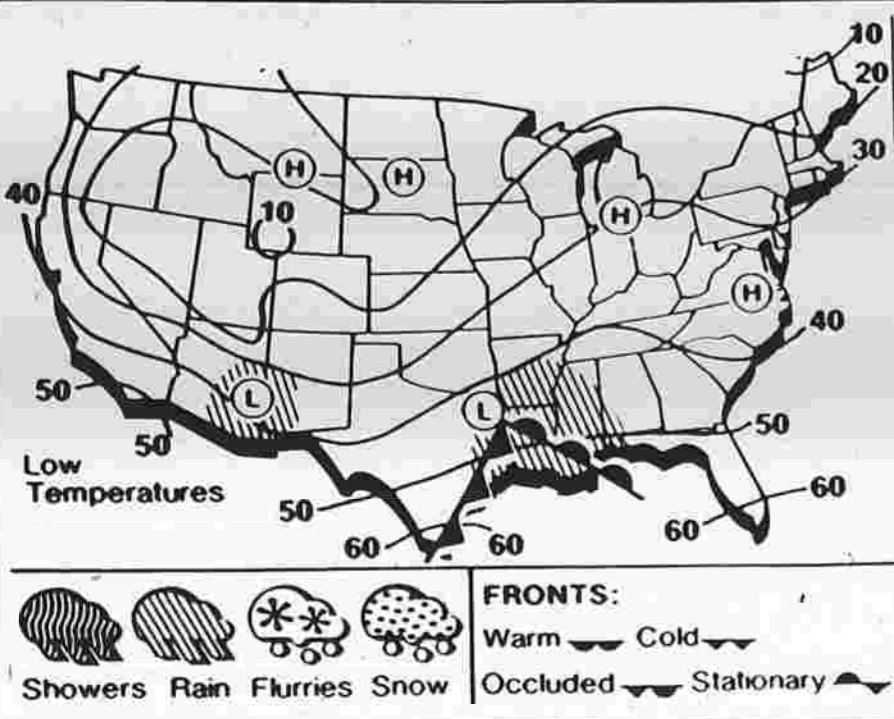
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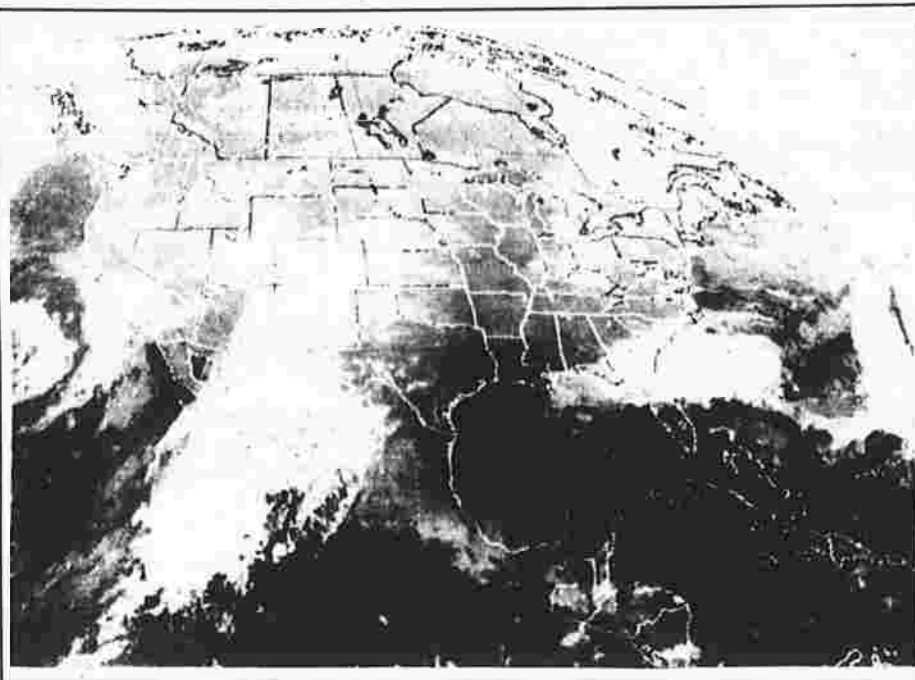
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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small advertisement.

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Wednesday for the central Gulf and upper Mississippi Valley and for areas of Arizona and New Mexico.



MORNING WEATHER — Satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. today shows rain clouds over the Southeast. High-level cloudiness extends from Mexico to the central Rockies. Frontal clouds along the California coast produce some showers.

PEOPLE

Golden medallions

Philippine President Corason Aquino and Anglican envoy Terry Waite have been selected for the Society for the Family of Man's 1987 Golden Medallion awards.

Aquino was recognized for "encouraging the fullest democratic participation of all Filipinos, for seeking peace through political and economic change and through negotiation," the society said Monday in announcing the awards, to be given Feb. 5.



TERRY WAITE AND CORAZON AQUINO score big in Golden Medallion awards

Kudos for 'Tip'

Retiring House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. has been honored by the American Friends of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, which is setting up graduate fellowships in his name.

O'Neill, who was made an honorary fellow of the Israeli school Monday night, is "a symbol of American democracy and represents a concern for human welfare," spokesmen Ellsworth Rosen said.

He said the fellowships would be used by graduate students in

Woody scores

Woody Allen scored big for a second time with critics whose opinions are considered a harbinger of Academy Award sentiment.

The New York Film Critics Circle on Monday chose Allen as best director of 1986 and "Hannah and Her Sisters" best movie. Diane Wiest, who played one of the title characters, was chosen best supporting actress and Allen, who also wrote the script,

was runnerup for best screenplay.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" also was chosen best picture in voting over the weekend by the Los Angeles Film Critics.

The New York critics named Sissy Spacek best actress for her work in "Crimes of the Heart." The best actor was Bob Hoskins for "Mona Lisa" and the best supporting actor award was Daniel Day Lewis of "A Room With a View."

Hani Kureishi's script for "My Beautiful Laundrette" was voted best screenplay.

"The Decline of the American Empire," the Canadian movie in French directed by Deays Arcand, was chosen best foreign language film.

Twenty-five New York-based newspaper and magazine critics cast votes for the 52nd annual awards. An awards ceremony is scheduled Jan. 25.

Current quotations

"Our views are different, but we're brothers." — U.S. Rep. Tamy P. Hall, D-Ohio, amid reports that his brother was arrested in Nicaragua and accused of spying for the contra rebels.

"The idea that officials can't live on incomes already five times greater than that of the average American worker is absurd." — Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., as a federal advisory commission urged pay raises of 60 percent to 80 percent for Cabinet members, congressmen and some other officials.

FOCUS



Merry Christmas!

Americans exchange more than two billion Christmas cards each holiday season. Artist John Calcott Horsley began the tradition in 1843 by designing this card for a London businessman. New postal services helped the tradition to become widespread. Bostonian Louis Prang produced the first American Christmas cards in 1875. Prang's cards were popular until cheap European cards flooded the market in the 1890s. Instead of compromising quality, Prang just stopped making cards.

DO YOU KNOW — In the mail business, what do the initials U.P.S. stand for?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The Eiffel Tower is located in Paris.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1986. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1773, the Boston Tea Party took place as American colonists, disguised as Indians, boarded a British ship in Boston Harbor and dumped more than 300 chests of tea overboard in a protest against tea taxes.

On this date: In 1770, the German composer Ludwig van Beethoven was born.

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from the Empress Josephine by an act of the French senate.

In 1916, the monk who wielded powerful influence over the Russian court, Grigori Rasputin, was murdered.

In 1944, the World War II Battle of the Bulge began in Belgium.

In 1960, a United Air Lines DC-8 and a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation collided over New York City and crashed, killing 134 people.

In 1970, President-elect Ronald Reagan chose Gen. Alexander M. Haig to be secretary of state, and Raymond Donovan to be labor secretary.

In 1985, at services in Fort Campbell, Ky., President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, offered condolences to the families of 248 soldiers killed in the crash of a chartered plane in Newfoundland.



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Today's birthdays: Author V.S. Pritchett is 86. Actress Liv Ullmann is 47. CBS News correspondent Lesley Stahl is 45.

Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels in 1924 before he could complete his final opera, "Turandot." It was finished by Franco Alfano.

On the Light Side

Phantom is back

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP) — The Christmas-time "Phantom of Crystal Lake" has struck again, leaving five shiny gold coins in a Salvation Army collection kettle in this northern Chicago suburb.

The phantom "drifts in like the smoke and as quietly drifts away," said David Schneider, McHenry County director of volunteer services for the Salvation Army, after the coins, worth about \$2,000, or \$400 each at current gold prices, were left over the weekend.

"I have no desire to know his or her identity, but I think it must be a very colorful person — an inebriated romantic to drop in gold," he said.

The first two years, the donated coins were South African Kruggerands. But the past three years, they have been gold Canadian Maple Leaf coins.

"It is pure philanthropy with no tax incentive" since the contribution can't be declared on tax returns, said Bob Bonestell, spokesman for the charity organization.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 304 Play Four: 6144

Manchester Herald

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Divided district leaders vote to keep talks secret

By George Lyons Herald Reporter

The question of whether negotiations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District should be open or closed sharply divided the district Board of Directors before a 4-2 vote Monday to keep the discussions secret.

"I'm not going to allow... any tainted, colored, revisited, re-ramped comments to be leaked to the press before the press has a chance to sit down and record exactly what was said," Eighth District Director Joseph Tripp told fellow board members.

In addition to seeking open talks, Tripp proposed that the Eighth District's three-member negotiating team be authorized to meet with town counterparts only to set an agenda. The full board of directors from both governments should then publicly discuss their differences over fire protection and sewer service, he said.

Director Thomas Landers voted with Tripp, but directors Samuel Longest, Lorrain Boutin, and Joseph Lassow voted against the proposal.

Director Thomas Landers said that the town and the district are in a "stalemate" and that the town and district are "both looking for a way to break through it."

Director Lassow said he has drawn up a list of 46 points he wants to see discussed. While



GORDON LASSOW ... votes for secrecy



JOSEPH TRIPP ... limits and openness

provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for 98 years — could no longer fend off consolidation with the town.

Last week, majority Democrats

on the town Board of Directors named their own three-member negotiating team to conduct the talks. They also offered to build an addition to the town's Buckland firehouse so that the facility, which is located on Tolland Turnpike within the Eighth District but used to serve neighboring areas under the town's jurisdiction, could be shared by firefighters from the two departments.

No date has been set for the preliminary talks, which are intended to be a forerunner to more formal discussions.

BARLES SAID after the meeting that the preliminary talks would help set priorities for the issues to be discussed later. After they are held, he said, the negotiating team will report to the directors with a list of options.

The team would then seek instructions from the board and return to the bargaining table to hammer out an agreement, Barles said. Any proposed settlement would go to the board, or possibly to district residents, for final approval, he said.

"This is not going to be easy," he said.

While Joyner argued that the Eighth District should give the town a chance to prove it is acting in good faith, Landers and Tripp both said they were suspicious and criticized the town's choice of negotiators.

Selected to negotiate for the town were Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Democratic majority leader Stephen Penny and former Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien.

"I find that hard to work and I see politics at work, not good will," said Landers. Penny and Weinberg both vocally supported passage of the November referendum question, he pointed out.

"I have a fear of closed-door sessions whenever we deal with the town of Manchester," Landers said.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Many issues could be on table

Although the fate of the Buckland firehouse and a planned sewer line in the North End are the major items to be discussed by negotiators, Eighth Utilities District directors said Monday that there are many issues they would like to see resolved with the town.

A "wish list" drawn up by Director Joseph Tripp calls for working out joint emergency response plans for areas near the town-district boundary, including the one around Manchester Memorial Hospital; the staging of joint drills for Manchester's two fire departments; seeking greater cooperation with police when they work within the Eighth District; and a new formula for assessing the amount the district pays to the town to have its sewage treated.

Director Gordon Lassow said he has drawn up a list of 46 points he wants to see discussed. While

refusing to reveal the specifics, he said they deal mainly with problems such as coordinating the 911 emergency system, tax assessments and bills, and the Buckland firehouse.

The Buckland station drew the most comment Monday night as the directors voted to complete a list of previous Eighth District offers to share or purchase the facility.

Board members said they want the negotiating team to understand the history behind the latest effort to share the station. Last week, majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors offered to expand the firehouse at town expense so that town and district firefighters can share the building.

The station, long a focal point of controversy, was built on Tolland Turnpike before the area became Eighth District territory. The town uses it to serve neighboring areas within its jurisdiction.

Tripp said he would favor having the Eighth District take over the building, in exchange for which the district would help the town build a station in southern Manchester. Otherwise, he said he would support a sharing arrangement.

Director Thomas Landers said he was skeptical of the town's offer. "I'm concerned that they are trying at all costs to keep that station at any cost," he said.

He proposed that the town and Eighth District fund a joint study of a number of fire protection issues, such as whether the areas served by the town from the Buckland station — including the Bryan Farms subdivision — could be served better in another way. That proposal was turned down after Eighth District President Walter Joyner said a study might be "a little premature."

Drunks offered warning and help

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

As friends and family gather to celebrate the Christmas season, alcohol consumption generally rises and many people drive after having too much to drink. With that in mind, state and local groups are working to keep the holidays as safe as possible this year.

The Connecticut State Police, in conjunction with the state's drunk and drugged driving awareness program, will also open on New Year's Eve from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Rides, which O'Donnell called an organization of "young people providing for riding people," gave more than 500 rides last

year. The organization provides rides to anyone under 21 who needs the service, and not all riders are intoxicated themselves, he said.

"We may not be able to take the driver off of the road but we can take the passenger out of the car," he said.

"It would be our preference that no one needed us," he added.

Unlike Wood, who said his department deals with more intoxicated drivers during the winter holidays, O'Donnell said Safe Rides is busy all the time.

"I don't know that there'll be an increase," he said. "I really never know what to expect."

At the Manchester Police Department, it will be business as usual, according to spokesman Gary Wood. But that doesn't mean a half-hearted effort, he said, because "it would be hard to step up a pretty active program."

In 1983, the department arrested 616 people on charges of drunk and while intoxicated, he said. That number has significantly decreased every year since. In 1984, 268 people were arrested and the number dropped to 464 in 1985. As of the end of November, Wood said, 358 arrests had been made in 1986.

"We would like to think we're having some sort of impact on Manchester with the notoriety we're getting," he said.

Group says help needed

HARTFORD (AP) — A group of organizations calling itself the "Meet The Needs Coalition" said today that the 1987 General Assembly should concentrate on spending more money on improving services rather than on tax cuts.

One coalition leader, Joel Cogen of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said recurring state budget surpluses prove that the state can afford to dramatically increase spending on services.

"These needs for public services cannot be addressed if the state continues to diminish its fiscal capacity by cutting state taxes," Cogen said. "Before further state tax cuts are considered, unmet needs should be adequately addressed."

The coalition released a list of scores of services for which it wants more money, ranging from education to job training, hazardous waste disposal, asbestos removal, housing for the elderly, child and adult day care, legal services to the poor and increased grants to cities and towns to help them keep property taxes down.

The group said the items were not ranked in any order of priority and there was no estimate of how much everything on the list would cost.

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An artist's rendering shows how a proposed 100-unit congregate housing complex will look. Paul Llistro, president of the Manchester Manor nursing home, is

proposing to build the housing for elderly people on West Center Street.

Congregate plan raises flood question

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a developer's plan to build a congregate housing complex for elderly people Monday after technical questions arose about its effect on a flood way zone.

Paul Llistro, president of the Manchester Manor nursing home, has proposed to build the 100-unit complex on 7.7 acres off of West Center Street, near Hop Brook. Part of the proposal involves filling and paving over a small portion of the flood way zone for a staff parking lot and an emergency access drive. But because flood ways are needed for runoff during major storms, the National Flood Insurance Program requires that they remain open, planning officials said. Although William O'Neill, a

partner in Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers, argued that filling in the flood way would not hurt in this case, Llistro said he is revising the plans to avoid the water channel. Manchester Senior Planner Robert Hannon said he has submitted the plans to the state Department of Environmental Protection and is awaiting its report before making a recommendation. He told the PZC during a hearing on the proposal Monday. Llistro said he will work with the town to correct the problem and hopes it does not hold up the project. The development would include 10 efficiency apartments, 64 one-bedroom apartments and 26 two-bedroom apartments on a site near the nursing home. The units would be contained in a three- and four-story building shaped like the letter "T," with three smaller "cottages" jutting off its sides. Each unit would be equipped with an emergency calling system

linked to the nursing home. Llistro said. Single residents would have to be at least 62 years old, but one member of a couple could be as young as 50, providing the spouse is 62. Patis would be located outside the building to encourage social gatherings, the developers said, and special activity rooms would be located inside. "This particular site will be unique and will best serve the interest of the regulation," Llistro said. Congregate housing is a living arrangement for elderly people under which services such as a common dining area and laundry facilities are provided on-site. Llistro's proposal also would feature a bus service to augment public transportation at the site. "cottages" jutting off its sides. Each unit would be equipped with a church, bank and restaurant, as

zoning regulations require. During the public hearing, Llistro argued that there is a need for such housing in Manchester. Those 65 years and older are one of the fastest growing age groups in the country, he said. "Certainly there is a need and we believe we have a terrific proposal," Llistro said. "It's imperative that we find good quality housing for this age group." No one spoke against the proposal. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved new zoning regulations in July allowing private developers to build congregate housing in residential zones provided they do not change the character of the neighborhood. The amendment paved the way for Llistro's application, the first of its kind in the new regulations. The old regulations made it more difficult for private developers to build housing for the elderly.

Aquifer report is in the works

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Town officials will study Manchester's underground water supply and submit a report to the Planning and Zoning Commission early next year, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday night. The report will identify the town's aquifers — which feed wells and are a key component of the water supply — and offer options on how they can be protected as development occurs, Pellegrini said. Pellegrini's comments came a week after the Conservation Commission, an advisory board that makes recommendations on land-use issues in town, called for the protection of the watercourse in the New State Road area.

The Conservation Commission criticized the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development for classifying the area for industrial use, saying the three wells of New State Road provide half of Manchester's drinkable water. The PZC should consider modifying the industrial zone on New State Road to minimize the hazard to the water, Conservation Commission members have said. "People read the newspapers," Pellegrini said after the PZC met Monday in Lincoln Center. "There's an issue out there. If there is an issue, now is a good time to

analyze it and see what the options are." The plan of development, which was adopted by the PZC in July, says aquifer protection is a priority but takes no specific measures to achieve that aim. Pellegrini said the comments by Conservation Commission members and a recent visit to New State Road have put the issue in the public eye. It is important for the commission to understand the issue and set its own agenda rather than react to developer proposals, he said. "There is a potential problem," Pellegrini said. "There is a need to focus on ground water." "Yes," responded PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates. "Give us something." Manchester Lumber Co., whose Center Street building burned down in a fire Sept. 11, is seeking a special use, saying the town would allow construction of a lumber yard at 601 New State Road. The proposal includes plans for a warehouse, store and storage areas, plus a paved parking lot containing 78 parking spaces. The proposal will come before the commission in February. "If it is approved," Pellegrini said, "the risk to the ground water should be held at a minimum."

Planning panel tables Penney outlet proposal

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday tabled a request by the J.C. Penney Distribution Center for a 10,000-square-foot retail store inside its warehouse on Tolland Turnpike. Commission members said they wanted to review a traffic study conducted by Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of Manchester before taking action on the application for a special exception, required because of the size of the proposed store and its location in an industrial zone. J.C. Penney, which hopes to open the store by September 1987, has already received a traffic permit from the State Traffic Commission. If the proposal is approved by the PZC, the national retail chain would sell discontinued and overstocked merchandise at the store, which would be inside Penney's existing warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park. No additions would be made to the building, company officials have said. Under zoning and industrial park regulations, a retail store is not allowed in an industrial zone unless it is secondary to a larger operation. During a public hearing on the proposal Monday in Lincoln Center,

planning officials said that compared to the 2-million-square-foot distribution center, the store would be considered a "subordinate use." To accommodate shoppers, the company is proposing to add 500 parking spaces at the southwest corner of the site, a section that is mostly grasslands. There are already 1,700 spaces around the plant building. The area that would be disturbed by the additional parking is about 7 acres, site plans show. A special exception is required whenever a developer proposes to work on more than 4 acres or construct more than 60 parking spaces. In other action, the Planning and Zoning Commission changed the zoning of a 4.5-acre parcel off Tolland Turnpike from Business II to Business V. The change, which was sought by Walter Ucellini Enterprises Inc. of Albany, N.Y., means more dense development will be permitted in the area. The land is currently owned by Robert W. Weinberg, president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. of Manchester. It is located near Interstate 84 off of Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street.

Shelton mayor camps out near dump to get first-hand whiff

SHELTON (AP) — The smell of anchovy pizza mingled with the stench from a nearby landfill as Mayor Michael E. Pacowia bunked overnight near the dump to get a first-hand whiff of the problem. Pacowia said he decided to stay in a restaurant across the street from the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority's regional landfill after residents told him he couldn't appreciate the problem because he doesn't live in the area. "I'm awaiting the early morning hours. I'm told that trucks start coming in and seagulls," he said

Monday in a telephone interview from Lenny's Dog House restaurant, where he had an anchovy pizza for dinner and spoke to about 40 residents who came by to deliver their complaints. Pacowia said seagull droppings damage parked cars in the vicinity, although the dump operators play tapes of various noises, such as barking dogs, to try to scare away the birds. "I'm not only doing this for the people of Shelton," he said. "This is not the only landfill in Connecticut, nor in the entire world. I'm trying to

get the public to focus on the problem of disposing of solid waste." Methane gas, a product of decomposing garbage, probably is causing the smell, said James Docker, a spokesman for the CRRA. Concerned that the potentially explosive gas was seeping toward the River Road businesses and homes across the street from the main gate of the 38-acre dump, the CRRA has been digging trenches to vent the gas for about a week, Docker said Monday. "We're not sure if the problem is

100 percent methane," Docker said, adding that the recent wet weather may be contributing to it. Ruth Curley, who works at the On the Rocks Spirit Shoppe near the dump, described the smell as "horrendous... a very sickly, sweet smell." "The smell is stronger outside, but you can smell it when the door opens and closes," Pacowia said. "People who live near the landfill say that the air settles at night and the wind dies, so the odor is stronger." He said he'll use what he learns

from his visit and discussions with residents to bring problems at the dump to the attention of the CRRA and the state Department of Environmental Protection. Shelton and other area towns are working on sponsoring a garbage-to-energy plant in which trash is burned to create electricity. However, there have been environmental questions raised about the release of the hazardous substance dioxin into the air by such plants. Docker said the CRRA is trying to find a solution to the methane problem at the Shelton landfill.

which serves lower Fairfield County. The agency is installing a barrier in the landfill's ground that will keep the gas from seeping across the road, he said. The CRRA also is entering into a contract with Solar Energy Inc. to capture the methane from the landfill to use in producing electricity, he said. "Operating a landfill under the best of circumstances is difficult. It causes some unique problems to people in the immediate neighborhood," Docker said.

Bail \$500,000 each for murder suspects

NEW CANAAN (AP) — Two unemployed New Canaan residents are in jail in connection with a botched burglary attempt that ended in the murder of a 68-year-old art consultant, the first homicide victim in 16 years in the town's bedroom community of New York City.

Police Chief Ralph M. Scott called the case a "third-rate burglary gone bad" as he outlined what investigators believe happened last Wednesday night when Ann W. Viner was killed. Her body was found floating face down in the family pool shortly after her husband returned home to find his wife and her car missing, and the family dog bleeding from a head wound, police said.

Authorities said Tyrone Wilson, 21, was charged with felony murder, third-degree larceny and theft of a motor vehicle. Terrence Boyd, 20, was charged with sixth-degree larceny and theft of a motor vehicle, police said.

The suspect, who were arrested Sunday, were arraigned Monday in Norwalk Superior Court. They were ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bail each at the Bridgeport Correctional Center. A Dec. 30 court date was set.

Sources close to the case told The Hour of Norwalk that Wilson, in a statement to police after his arrest, implicated Boyd in the slaying. Boyd's bail originally \$25,000, was increased to \$500,000 on Monday. Scott said Wilson was charged with murder because he was allegedly seen near the scene of the crime.

The police chief said intruders apparently entered the house through an unlocked back door in the kitchen shortly after Mrs. Viner had returned from National League Women voters fund-raiser in New York.

Burglars consider this the Gold Coast ... 'It's close to the Merritt Parkway, the houses are isolated and there's lots of goodies inside.'

Police discovered Mrs. Viner's body after being summoned to the two-story, colonial house by her husband, Arthur W. Viner, about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Viner, president of the Investor Central Management Corp. in New York, notified police after he returned home from an office Christmas party.

An autopsy showed that Mrs. Viner had been struck several times on the head then dumped into the pool where she drowned. The intruders allegedly stayed in the house after the murder for a short time, stealing jewelry, stereo equipment and a small amount of cash, police said.

Authorities said the intruders drove the Viners' 1986 Volvo to Norwalk, where they bought some cocaine and marijuana, and tried to sell some of the stolen goods. Then, they dropped the car off at an elementary school in New Canaan, police said.

"Burglars consider this the Gold Coast," Ready said last week. "It's close to the Merritt Parkway, the houses are isolated and there's lots of goodies inside." New Canaan's last reported murder was in 1979, when a man killed four family members, Scott said.

Dodd-Eddy spending nearly 4-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., outstep Republican Roger Eddy by nearly a 4-to-1 ratio in his successful bid to retain his Senate seat, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. The reports, covering the period from Nov. 24, showed Dodd spent \$1.8 million against Eddy's \$454,022 in a race Dodd won handily.

Dodd reported raising \$1.17 million in 1986, but added to money raised earlier. The Democratic senator's campaign still was \$299,272 in the black after the election. Eddy reported raising \$456,742 and also ended the campaign debt free.

According to the reports, Dodd raised \$84,765 from individual contributors and \$330,920 from political action committees. Eddy reported raising \$387,831 from individuals, \$35,613 from political action committees and \$34,000 from GOP groups.

In House races, 1st District Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly reported raising \$249,441 and spending \$308,695 in her successful reelection campaign. She had a post-election cash balance of \$132,952, also because of a surplus entering the campaign. Her Republican opponent, Herschel Klein, reported raising \$5,867 and spending \$6,065.

In the 2nd District, Democratic incumbent Sam Gjedness reported raising \$632,316 and spending \$737,358 to defeat Republican Francis Mullen. Gjedness reported a campaign debt of \$75,000. Mullen reported raising \$148,519 and spending \$157,903.

In the 3rd District, Democratic Rep. Bruce Morrison won reelection after spending \$378,294 and raising \$429,469, the reports showed. Morrison's opponent, Ernest Diette, reported raising \$4,385 and spending \$14,232.

In the 4th District, the closest House race in the state in 1986, Republican Stewart McKinney won after spending \$415,105 and raising \$358,316. McKinney, who started the election with a hefty campaign balance, reported cash on hand of \$50,222.

His Democratic challenger, state Rep. Christine Niedermeier, reported raising \$225,351 and spending \$244,869. She reported a debt of \$60,845, including loans and unsettled bills.

In the 5th District, Republican Rep. John Rowland beat back a challenger by raising \$321,728 and spending \$359,430. Democrat James Cohen reported spending \$233,424 and raising \$170,004. Cohen reported a campaign debt of \$212,487.

In the 6th District, Republican incumbent Nancy Johnson raised \$356,616 and spent \$385,498, the reports showed. Her unsuccessful opponent, Democrat Paul Amenta, reported raising \$37,543 and spending \$40,757.

All incumbents except McKinney won by margins of 60 percent of the vote or more. McKinney was held to less than 55 percent.

Through the years, the vibrant growth and continuing excellence of Manchester Memorial Hospital's medical staff has paralleled the rapid expansion and growth of the East-of-the-River community. This development has had mutual benefits. The challenges inherent in a growing area provide talented, dedicated physicians with unique opportunities to serve. The quality of life has attracted the majority of our 150 physicians to live or have practices East-of-the-River. Our community benefits

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New Seasons subject of District 1199 drive

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Employees of New Seasons Inc., which operates two Manchester group homes for mentally retarded people, charged this morning that management does not respect their rights and is improperly trying to prevent them from unionizing. Jonathan Rosenblum, a union organizer, said a majority of the 38 employees want to be represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. But management is delaying the union vote needed before District 1199 can become the legal bargaining agent for employees.

"Management is stalling on having a vote," Rosenblum said. "Management is also harassing individuals who support the union." District 1199 scheduled a news conference this afternoon to discuss details of complaints. District 1199 began organizing employees several weeks ago.

Rosenblum said, after complaints arose about working conditions. "The main problem is the people don't feel they're being treated with respect and dignity," Rosenblum said. Although employees would like higher wages, that issue is clouded by the group home's relationship with the state, Rosenblum said. The state Department of Mental Retardation sets the rates New Seasons, a private non-profit group, can charge its clients. Because of that it is difficult for the company to offer higher wages, Rosenblum said. Management at New Seasons could not be reached for comment. According to Rosenblum, New Seasons operates group homes on Scott Drive and Middlefield Street. Both are 24-hour operations where the clients live. In addition, New Seasons runs a workshop on Garden Grove Road where its clients participate in various activities.

Clerical workers accept new contract with town

Clerical and technical workers represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 981, ratified a three-year contract with the town Monday afternoon that will increase wages and retain an employee insurance policy.

Members voted 35-12 to accept the contract during an hour of balloting in Lincoln Center, union President Robert Fuller said. About 60 municipal employees are represented by Local 981.

The contract guarantees a 6.75 percent wage increase in the first year and 6 percent in each of the following two years. The union had to fight to retain an insurance program, under which the employees collect \$45 a week after they have missed eight days of work due to sickness, Fuller said. Members rejected two previous contract proposals after the town tried to eliminate the insurance payment, Fuller said. "They tried to take that away," Fuller said. "I think they're looking to save money. The town is self-insured." Town officials could not be reached for comment.

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OPINION

Secret talks by 8th, town betray public

Partly because leaders in the Eighth Utilities District continue to suffer from shortsightedness, their upcoming talks with the town government are likely to be held in secret.

Members of the district Board of Directors decided Monday that when their negotiators sit down with their counterparts from the town, the doors should be closed to the public. Only two members, Thomas Landers and Joseph Tripp, stood up for openness.

Although that development will certainly meet with a warm reception from the town side, it will prove unfortunate for Manchester at large.

In the election last month, the Eighth District Fire Department won a vote of confidence from the people of Manchester. Standing up to an assault on district autonomy conceived by top Democrats, the voters turned thumbs down on a proposal designed to foster forced consolidation. Without that mandate there would have been no agreement on the town's part to talk at all.

The vote in the district Monday night is a victory only for those who have something to hide. It will pave the way for misinterpretation of what happened on Nov. 4 and for unbridled dealing in a back-room atmosphere.

The issues that divide the town and Eighth District are issues of broad concern, and accountability should be a hallmark of the coming negotiations. The refusal on the part of leaders on either side of Middle Turnpike to recognize that indicates that the public interest may fall behind others in the coming talks.

Enough games

When it comes to lotteries, Connecticut has its share.

Already there are the daily three-number game and its companion-plus-one, "Play Four." There is the twice-weekly Lotto game, and there are all the instant tickets anyone could want to buy.

Now state lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. is pushing for standby legislation so the state can start a new game "if something comes along that looks good." What looks good to Lewis and other officials is the idea of joining a multi-state lottery, something that apparently is prohibited by a moratorium currently on the books.

"If it comes about and we're not involved," Lewis warned, "we could get hurt badly."

Unless he and the other high rollers in Newington know something that's been hidden from the rest of the state, it appears they're putting the cart before the proverbial horse in this lobbying effort. The law restricting state-sponsored gambling was enacted for good reason, and the idea of starting another lottery should be approached with caution.

If a good multi-state proposal does come along, the Legislature should consider letting Connecticut participate, providing it scraps one of the current games to avoid saturation. Meanwhile, the lawmakers have more important things to do than cater to the whims of the ever-growing bureaucracy that legalized gambling has brought into existence.

Shame on U.S. for imprisoning journalist

One of the most miserable performances by a public official I have witnessed was turned in recently on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" by Ronald Reagan's assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Elliott Abrams.

Abrams appeared on the show to justify the Reagan administration's mistreatment of a respected young journalist from Bogota, Colombia — Patricia Lara. A graduate of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, Lara is a highly regarded reporter for El Tiempo — Colombia's most prestigious newspaper. She is also an acclaimed author.

Recently, she was selected for an award by her alma mater. She arrived on Oct. 12 at Kennedy Airport in New York with a bona fide visa for what should have been a routine walk through customs en route to the award ceremony at Columbia University.

SHE WAS IMMEDIATELY SEIZED by customs agents and held under guard overnight at the airport. For the next two days she was kept imprisoned at an immigration and naturalization detention center. Then she spent another two days under maximum security and solitary confinement at a federal prison. She was finally called into a summary legal proceeding and kicked out of the country.

Abrams told the CBS audience that all of this



Open Forum

Leaf collection: 'Bah Humbug'

To the Editor:

'Tis two weeks before Christmas and our leaves remain on East Middle Turnpike.

In a recent article, 90% of the leaf collection was reported completed and it was said that this system of leaf collection has proven to be quite successful. If this is the case, why have we, as yet, not had one pickup?

Many residents are awaiting the return of the trucks. How fortunate for them — at least some of their leaves were collected. We realize that the weather has slowed down this process but this is ridiculous.

The turnpike is heavily traveled and the leaves are constantly being blown back on the walks and into our yards. On several occasions a truck and an auto have been stuck in the leaves. I, for one, along with many of my neighbors would also welcome the sight of a Public Works Department leaf-removal vehicle.

Florence Miele
383 E. Middle Turnpike

Creche drive still needs your help

To the Editor:

In large measure because of the support provided by your paper, the Nativity Scene Fund is now within \$2,500 of its goal.

Understandably, with the creches now in place, there is perhaps a possibility that the continuing flow of funds will dissipate; however, if we are to repay the loans that have been provided and to build up a small cash reserve against future expenses, there is a need to have a continuing commitment to the project.

It is most gratifying to note the broad community support that



George McGovern

bizarre procedure was necessary to protect the security of the United States. Notwithstanding the young woman's excellent record at Columbia University and her position as an accomplished journalist who has gained the respect of Colombian politicians of widely differing views, Abrams tried to paint her as a serious threat to America.

ACTUALLY, IN 1984 Patricia Lara publicly praised a truce in the guerrilla war. The following

Judgment of the leaves

Snow, snow, beautiful snow. With us for days, then away you go. Leaving behind you, all wet and yucky. Piles of wet leaves, soggy and mucky. You're piled up on Henry, Hemlock and Bissell. Just waiting a gain to be clean as a whistle. But from Adams to Wyllie and streets in between. About missing none, ugly piles are to be seen. We've been promised to pickup time and again. For fulfillment of promise everyone has a yen. Leaves, leaves, "Beautiful?" NO! We're weary of you when, oh when will you go. We wonder if you on our streets will stay lay. When time is no more, and it's Judgment Day?

Beatrice B. MacAlpine
103 Henry St.

has been evidenced, and those of us who have been involved with this effort are most appreciative of its support.

William R. Johnson
Co-Chairman
Nativity Scene Fund Drive
P.S. Donations may be made payable to The Nativity Scene Fund, c/o P.O. Box 231, Manchester, CT 06040.

Let's all make children happy

To the Editor:

Last week while I was Christmas shopping I came across a beautiful teddy bear. He was too beautiful to leave on the shelf so I purchased him. I soon found out that the person he was intended for would be receiving one already for Christmas. I packed up the

Carol A. Harrison
Coventry



Prison heads won't cry as Hansen leaves

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is serving five to 15 months in the Petersburg (Va.) Federal Prison Camp for failing to list certain transactions in a required financial disclosure report. He is scheduled to be paroled this week.

Prison authorities could well be releasing Hansen in self-defense. He is the adult version of the obstreperous brat in O. Henry's "The Ransom of Red Chief," who raised so much Cain that his hapless kidnappers wound paying his father to take the kid back.

Hansen has always been a maverick. In his seven terms in the House, he was a pain in the posterior of bureaucrats in the Internal Revenue Service, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and other agencies he believed were constricting the rights of individuals. During his 5 1/2 months in prison, his critical faculties have grown even sharper.

HANSEN HAS PENNED a steady stream of letters to former colleagues in Congress, written in a magazine article lambasting the "American Gulag," filed numerous complaints with prison officials and telephoned us on a regular basis. "They can swallow me like Jonah in the whale," said the 6-foot-6 arch-conservative, "but I can still give them indigestion."

Shortly after our Thanksgiving Day report on Hansen's blistering review of the prison cuisine, he went on a hunger strike. In a memo to the camp administrator, D.A. Chapman, Hansen explained that for months he had "tried and watched others try to correct obvious hazards" in preparation and handling of food, "only to be rejected, refused and even ridiculed."

Therefore, he wrote, "I shall not be eating any such food which is handled or processed in the Petersburg Prison kitchen facilities except a very few items which I might comfortably ingest with some degree of safety." Since Dec. 1, Hansen has subsisted on milk, soda and fruit or vegetable juices.

We wrote to the Petersburg prison warden, Jeff Clark, listing most of Hansen's complaints. The warden responded, and we then spoke to Hansen for his rebuttal.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:
• Hansen: Inmates on a table to meals, work and recreation, must pass a large electric transformer leaking carcinogenic PCB. Clark: There was "a small leak confined to the concrete slab" under the transformer; it was repaired in August. Hansen: The cleanup was in September, and meanwhile the inmates waiting for dinner stood in the PCB puddle.

• Hansen: The dining room is infested with roaches and flies, and garbage is flushed out the back door of the kitchen into a main pathway, eventually making its way into the Appomattox River. Clark: "The camp dining and kitchen area is not fly- and roach-infested, nor do we flush garbage into the river." Hansen: "It is impossible to get from point A to point B without walking through the slop (from the kitchen). The sidewalk goes right through the slop puddle and the hill beside it is treacherous to take it from the sidewalk into the river when it is hoisted. Roaches constantly fall out of the milk dispenser."

• Hansen: Food is hauled in a truck bed encrusted with slop and slime. Clark: "The food is placed in covered containers and does not come in contact with the truck bed. The truck is periodically cleaned." Hansen: The truck bed is "holed, not scrubbed or disinfected." To put it another way, he said, the "slop is periodically livened up with water."

• Hansen: Inmates were forced to "rappe" over a cliff along the river to retrieve mistakenly dumped stones now being used at a prison official's residence. Clark: "During the repair of a walkway at one of our government-owned houses, the walkway stones were mistakenly discarded over a sloping embankment. Rather than to replace the costly stones, they were retrieved... As a safety precaution, the inmates were provided a safety line to maintain their footing." Hansen: "It was a cliff, the footing was bad and one guy was hurt by the rope strung around his waist."

Penitentiary watch
Defense secretary Caspar Weinberger has issued a stern warning to his subordinates not to put pressure on defense contractors or their employees who speak out on public policy matters. Weinberger was responding to a stinging inspector general's finding that high Navy officials — including Navy Secretary John Lehman — were instrumental in the firing of a Raytheon executive who voiced public doubts about the need for every penny the Pentagon asks for at budget time.

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It's no best-seller, but guide to special colleges is a hot item

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

SIMSBURY — It hasn't hit the best-seller list, but a local guidance counselor's book about colleges that cater to students with learning disabilities is a hot item among parents and school systems.

Alan Arkava, guidance director for Simsbury public schools, says he's gotten calls from as far away as Virginia about the book, which caters to extensive information about special programs at 60 colleges and universities nationwide.

"We were very, very frustrated

because there was so little information for kids who are learning disabled and who want to go to college," Arkava said Monday.

"Often, the information that was available was erroneous," he said. "Kids were coming back to us and saying, 'Why did you tell me that college had a program?' It doesn't."

The book contains such information as whether a school gives students extra time to take tests or provides taped textbooks for those who have difficulty reading. It also lists any charges for such services, the school's admission requirements, and whether it requires an

IQ test for learning disabled students.

Arkava and a colleague in the guidance department at Simsbury High School, Barbara Sterrett, distributed a two-page questionnaire to 157 colleges. Of 129 that responded, 60 colleges had full programs and 28 others had limited programs, Arkava said.

The Simsbury school system has sold 250 copies of the book, "Colleges Offering Programs for Students with Learning Disabilities," to parents and school systems in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts, Arkava said. Published in May, the school system is

charging \$8 per copy. A publisher has expressed interest in putting the information on a computer disc, Arkava said.

The college responses were originally intended only as a resource for Simsbury High School, Arkava said. "We didn't start out intending to publish a book," he said.

Word about the project spread, however. After the school received 15 requests for the 75-page document, Simsbury school officials agreed to publish the information. One call came from a University of Virginia graduate student who said she was writing a dissertation on the same subject. As she

contacted schools about their programs, they kept referring her to Simsbury, Arkava said.

People with learning disabilities can't process certain kinds of information, Sterrett said. The condition has nothing to do with intelligence, she said.

Disabilities can range from dyslexia, in which a person has difficulty reading because his brain scrambles letters, to attention deficit disease, which means a person has a very short attention span.

Until relatively recently, it was assumed that such people wouldn't go to college, Sterrett

said. But educators have discovered that people with such disabilities can compensate in various ways. An example is a student who must always use a calculator because his brain won't process simple arithmetic problems even though he can grasp complex mathematical theories, Sterrett said.

"The world is not going to change, so you learn to compensate," she said.

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise in 1952 to visit Korea to assess the war.

Sales tax receipts continue to climb

HARTFORD (AP) — Revenues from the state sales tax are continuing an upward trend, but a top budget official says concern is mounting over how Connecticut will fare under the federal tax reform plan.

"What's going to happen after January 1st, that's the only concern we have," said Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the governor's budget office.

Under the new law, sales tax payments will no longer be deductible on federal tax returns. As a result, many consumers are buying "big ticket" items — especially

cars because of attractive financing packages — before the end of the year. That, in turn, has helped swell state tax coffers.

Further, Balda said Monday, sales tax receipts up 16.1 percent in October compared with October 1985. Balda's office had expected a 17.4 percent increase.

"But the fact that it was a little less doesn't mean much because 16 percent by itself is a very, very strong performance," Balda said.

"The Christmas shopping season should be a very good one, too." Sales tax revenues were up 24 percent in Balda's last monthly report.

Since the 1986-87 budget year began July 1, the state has collected \$889.7 million under the 7.5 percent sales tax, an increase of \$78.9 million over the same period in the 1985-86 fiscal year.

In large part because of that increase, the state expects to end the budget year with a \$142.8 million surplus.

Balda said that because of low prices for oil, his office will likely reduce its expectations of revenue from the oil company tax. He said it was too early to say how much of a reduction will be made, but said it would not be very much.

That tax produces about \$35

million a year, a fraction of the billions in tax revenues that come in, each year, he said.

Further, Balda said, any reduction in the oil company tax would be more than offset by better-than-expected receipts from the real estate tax.

"The number of houses being sold is not substantially higher, but the prices are higher than last year and that's being reflected in the real estate tax," said Balda.

That tax, which amounts to 0.5 percent of the price of a home, has brought in \$39.7 million so far this year, an increase of \$8.3 million over this time last year.

More die in crashes with trucks

HARTFORD (AP) — More people died in crashes involving tractor-trailers in Connecticut during the first six months of 1986 than during the same period of 1985, but fewer people were injured, according to state transportation officials.

Figures released Monday by the state Department of Transportation also showed that the total number of accidents involving tractor-trailers went from 798 in the first six months of 1985 to 869 in the first six months of 1986, a 13.9 percent increase.

Overall highway traffic, including motor vehicles, increased between 10 percent and 12 percent on Interstate 85 and between 6 percent and 7 percent on all other highways, during the same period, he said.

The accidents occurred on I-84, I-85, I-91, I-495, and I-95, said Richard A. Martinez, a DOT assistant planning director.

The DOT statistics showed that 12 people died in 11 fatal accidents involving trucks between Jan. 1 and June 30 this year, compared with the eight who died in seven fatal accidents during the same period of 1985, Martinez said.

"It's higher than we'd like to see it, but not overly alarming," Martinez said. "Considering the increase in traffic, it's somewhat expected."

State transportation officials recorded 186 tractor-trailer accidents in which people were injured in the first six months of 1986, a 2 percent drop from the 190 injury accidents in the first half of 1985, Martinez said.

Through July 1 of this year, transportation officials recorded 88,400 accidents involving trucks, buses and other motor vehicles. In all of 1985, the accident total was 115,600, officials said.

Rail service in sad shape

WATERBURY (AP) — The state's passenger rail service has fallen on hard times, with all 13 of its single-car trains expected to be out of service until at least 1988, according to a published report.

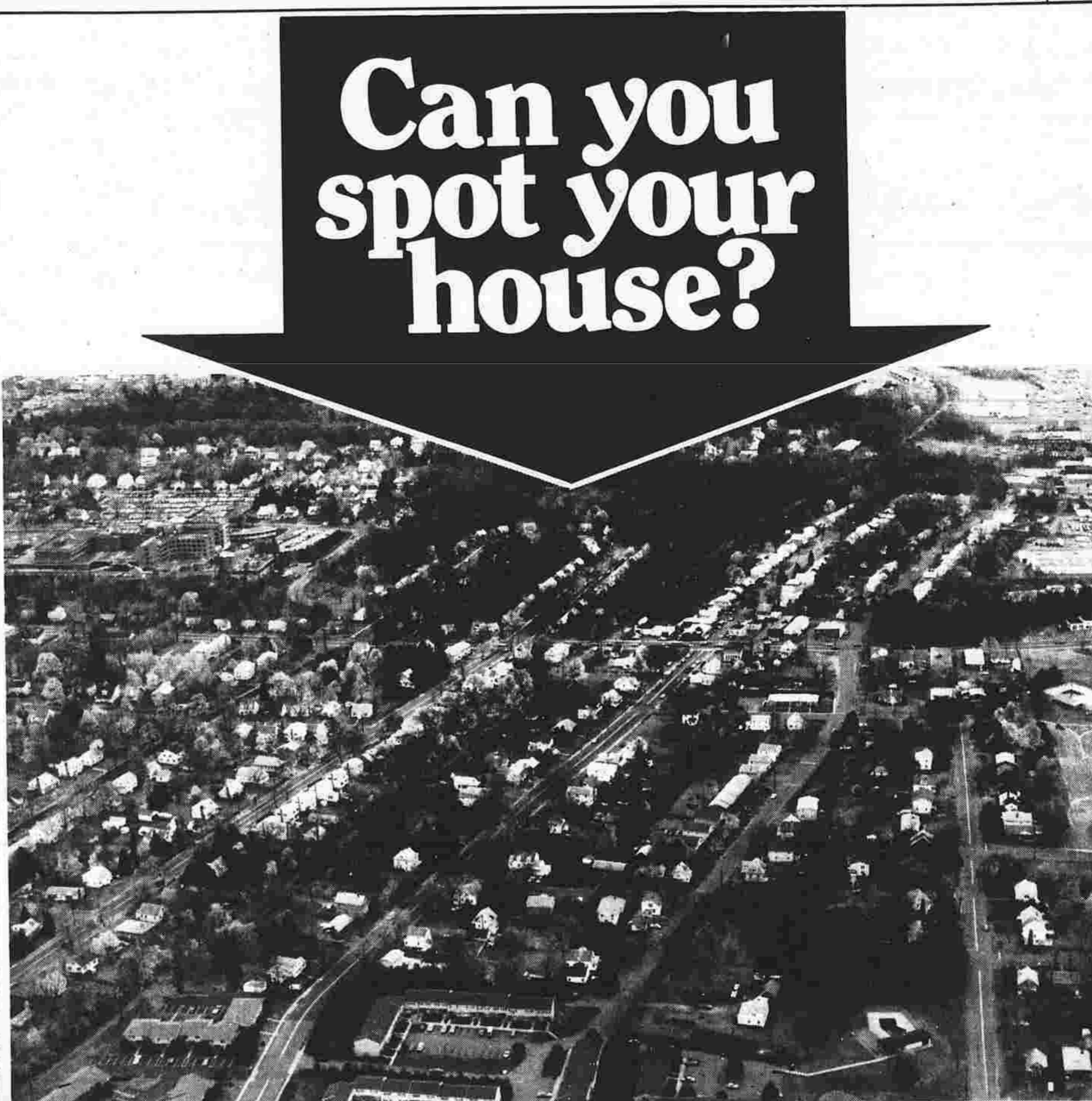
The Sunday Republican of Waterbury found that despite the problems, state officials are not about to give up on the SPV 2000 vehicles and are going ahead with a rehabilitation plan that will cost up to \$4 million.

The newspaper, in an examination of state records, reported that five of the cars have been out of service for between seven months and 30 months because of fires. The other eight have broken down so often they are no longer reliable, the newspaper said.

Only three of the SPV 2000 trains can be used on Metro-North Commuter Railroad branch lines because of equipment problems, the newspaper found.

The trains manufactured by Transit America were purchased by the state for \$13 million in 1980. They were to be leased free of charge to Amtrak for use on the New Haven-Springfield line. However, Amtrak stopped using the trains 13 months ago.

The newspaper also found there have been 11 fires on the SPVs since they started service, with two cars catching fire on July 3, 1983. The trains were kept in service because officials believed the fires to be unrelated mishaps, although Amtrak now believes the fires resulted from a design "conducive to fire," the newspaper found.



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HAAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



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ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Puzzles

ACROSS 7 Wife (Pl.) 8 Short sword 9 At the summit 10 Season of fasting 11 Brown pigment 12 Female sibling 14 Perspire 15 Recite musically 16 Male or female 17 Feminine suffix 19 Choices 20 Poison 22 Sleeveless garment 23 One-leafed plant 24 Coll's father 26 Movie 27 Charitable organization (abbr.) 28 Land title 30 Pour forth 32 Caustic substance 37 Over (pref.) 38 Ornamental ball 39 Wraps 42 Object 45 Nimble 46 Tic...-tocs 49 Tricentennial 51 Actress Swanson 52 To be sure 54 Ingesting 55 Long times 56 Snobbish

Answer to Previous Puzzle, Your Birthday, and other puzzles including a crossword and word search.

BNAFU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Comic strip 'Frank and Ernest' showing a man looking at a woman with the caption 'HALFWAY DOWN THE SKI SLOPE, I REALIZED I WASN'T THE MASTER OF MY DESTINY' and a 'Bridge' section.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S./World In Brief

Iraq holds up OPEC price accord. GENEVA - OPEC's hopes for decisive action to dry up the world oil glut and boost prices have been dampened by the refusal of one of its most intractable problems: the war between Iran and Iraq.

Nicaragua says Hall had jail map. MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Officials said one of the maps found in the sock of an arrested American showed the area around the prison where convicted American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus is serving a 30-year sentence.

Voyager OK, nearing Philippines. MOJAVE, Calif. - The experimental aircraft Voyager today skirted a swirling Pacific storm, perhaps the toughest test of its attempt to circle the globe without refueling.

Strong remembers Otis Redding. MADISON, Wis. - Drummer Clyde Stubblefield remembers when he was 19 years ago when the voice of a legend in the making named Otis Redding was silenced forever.

Leadership change rumored in Hanoi. HANOI, Vietnam - Delegates to the Communist Party's Sixth Congress are freely discussing rumors of top leadership changes with Western reporters allowed to cover the proceedings for the first time.

Carnegie Hall open after rehab. NEW YORK - Sinatra sang, Horowitz played and Bernstein conducted, as Carnegie Hall reopened after a seven-month, \$30-million effort to update the famed concert hall's mechanics while restoring its 19th Century acoustics.

More dead in Pakistan ethnic riots. KARACHI, Pakistan - Ethnic fighting erupted again today after a night in which residents stood on their rooftops to guard against rioters who had burned hundreds of buildings.

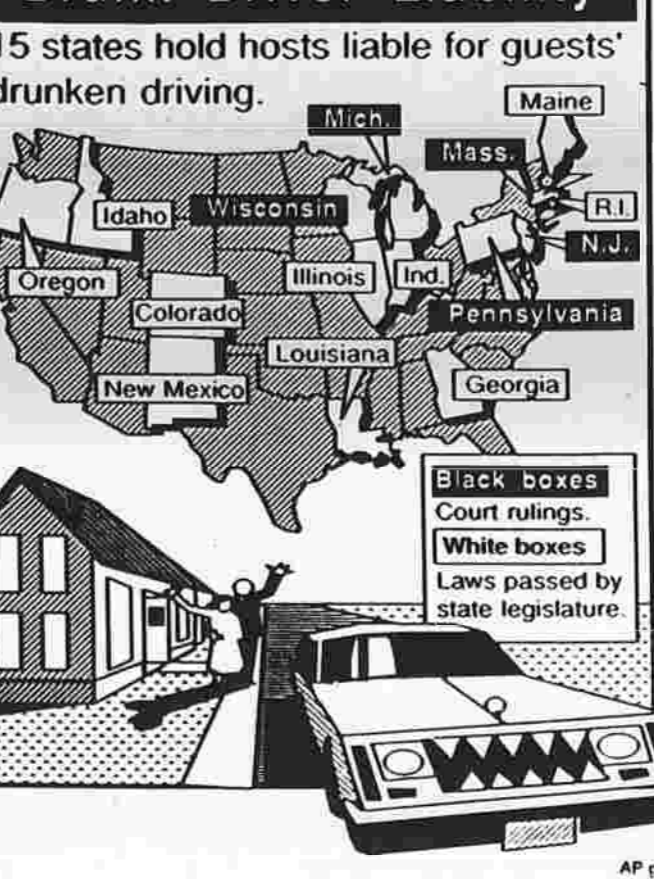
Counsel sought in Nolzig probe. WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is seeking an independent counsel to investigate whether former presidential aide Lyn Nolzig violated the law by helping a New York firm obtain a \$31 million military contract, sources say.

IRA bomb explodes at police station. BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Terrorists planted a bomb on a school bus early today and forced a man to drive the bus to a police station, where the bomb exploded, injuring seven people.

State holds hosts liable for guests

According to courts and legislatures in at least 14 states, the host can be sued if it can be proven he 'knew or should have known that his guest was drunk...'

Drunk Driver Liability



private citizens. Those decisions were later overruled by the state legislatures. Courts in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan, limited their rulings to the serving of alcohol to minors.

THE COURT RULINGS and legislative action brought new public debate to the issue of drunk driving. "It's a difficult question that cuts both ways," said David Horowitz, a Los Angeles superior court judge who participated in the ABA study.

SOME PREDICT the cases will increase as attorneys become more familiar with the concept of host liability. "The trend among lawyers in drunk driving cases is to find out where the person got the alcohol from and if it's a social host, you just don't drop the case anymore," said Victor Colman, a research analyst with the San Francisco-based Prevention Research Center, a state and federally funded organization that studies issues connected with alcohol abuse.

Panel urges huge federal pay hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal advisory commission, calling top officials' salaries woefully inadequate, is urging immediate pay raises of 60 percent to 80 percent for members of Congress and the Cabinet, judges and the heads of government agencies.

both the House and the Senate overturn them. Reagan's salary of \$200,000 would not be changed. Similar recommendations from five previous commissions on the same issue never have been enforced in full. And there were suggestions Monday from members of Congress that boosting their pay into the six figures is as politically unacceptable now as in the past.

More dead in Pakistan ethnic riots. KARACHI, Pakistan - Ethnic fighting erupted again today after a night in which residents stood on their rooftops to guard against rioters who had burned hundreds of buildings.

GI finds Korean friend 34 years later. WILDERVILLE, Ore. (AP) - When Lee Soo Man moved from Korea to New York six years ago, he sometimes would walk the streets looking for the tall, hawk-nosed GI who had given him a home, Con Sellers, 64, was looking, too, and when he returned to Korea in October to research a novel about the war, he took a scrapbook with pictures of a 12-year-old boy in combat fatigues and carrying an M-1 carbine.

GI finds Korean friend 34 years later. WILDERVILLE, Ore. (AP) - When Lee Soo Man moved from Korea to New York six years ago, he sometimes would walk the streets looking for the tall, hawk-nosed GI who had given him a home, Con Sellers, 64, was looking, too, and when he returned to Korea in October to research a novel about the war, he took a scrapbook with pictures of a 12-year-old boy in combat fatigues and carrying an M-1 carbine.



Lee Soo Man (left) and Con Sellers catch up on 34 years since they last saw each other during the Korean War. Sellers was a combat correspondent and Lee was a 12-year-old refugee when Sellers took him in.

liability. "The people were not excited about having liability extended to them," said Tom Manning, an Iowa state senator who sponsored legislation exempting hosts from the state's dram shop act. "We felt that it was not meant for those who provide drinks at a social occasion who may not have the same trained eye as a bartender."

"THERE WERE STRONG feelings on the part of some legislators to eliminate social host liability," said Polly Reeves, a Maine state representative who chairs the legislature's Legal Affairs Committee. "We compromised for a strict definition of liability."

"If a responsible person serving or insisting that an intoxicated person continue drinking, we think they have a responsibility as a host," said Bob Sereno, public affairs director for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. But some fear such legislation may be asking too much of hosts.

Salaries for the nation's 821 federal judges would be boosted also - from \$81,000 to \$130,000 for trial judges and from \$85,700 to \$135,000 for appellate judges. The annual pay of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and his retired predecessor, Warren Burger, Vice President George Bush and House Speaker-designate Jim Wright, D-Texas, would be raised to \$175,000. The Supreme Court's eight associate justices would receive a salary hike from \$107,200 to \$165,000.

Bribe case arraignment postponed

ENFIELD — The arraignment of Manchester developer Neil Ellis and Leonard Seader on charges of conspiracy to commit bribery, scheduled for today in Enfield Superior Court, has been postponed until Friday.

A court official said today the postponement was requested by the defense counsel.

Seader, 60, and Ellis, 43, were arrested Dec. 2 on charges of conspiring to bribe Enfield planning officials. Ellis is president of First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester and Ellis is vice president.

According to affidavits, the two developers in 1981 sold an 8.8-acre tract of land in Enfield to William Boudah, then Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, for about \$50,000 below the assessed value of the land.

Police charge that Seader, who left in November as chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, handled the negotiations with Boudah. The affidavit said Ellis, who owns the Journal Inquirer newspaper in Manchester, approved the transaction.

While negotiations on the sale were taking place, First Hartford Realty Corp. had a zone-change request before the PZC to build a senior citizen housing complex. The affidavit said Boudah and Seader never told PZC members that they were in the process of completing a sale agreement, the affidavit said.

The zone-change request sought by First Hartford was approved. The value of the senior citizen complex, when built, is estimated to be nearly \$2.3 million, according to the affidavit. Most of the land Boudah purchased from First Hartford was later sold and Boudah netted a profit of about \$45,000, the affidavit said.

The arrests of Seader, Ellis and Boudah followed a grand jury investigation that began in 1985. Other Enfield planning officials have also been arrested.

If Seader and Ellis are found guilty, each could receive a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,500 fine.

No insurance, so troopers cover Bolton

BOLTON — The town will have to rely on protection from the resident state trooper and state police until a new policy insuring the town's 11 constables takes effect Jan. 1.

First Selectman Douglas Cheney had hoped the new policy would take effect immediately. Town officials were informed at the end of September that the present insurance coverage was canceling liability coverage for the constables as of Sept. 31, he said.

"We could not find anybody who would provide insurance for municipal police," Cheney said, adding that he had sought assistance from the state insurance Department.

"It's not what I really want — and I'm trying to get umbrella (coverage)," he said of the new policy.

The premium on the new policy is about \$2,000, Cheney said, but he did not have information on the coverage the new policy would provide and the cost and coverage of the previous policy.

Cheney said members of the Board of Selectmen were shocked when they learned the constables' insurance would lapse. He said there have been no recent incidents involving constables that would make insuring Bolton's constables a risky proposition.

There appears to be little chance that other town insurance, including general liability and coverage for the fire department, will be canceled, Cheney said. The general liability policy is written by the Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency, an arm of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

Police Roundup

Charges lodged in accidents

Police charged a Manchester man with driving while intoxicated Dec. 5 after his car went out of control on Center Street, ejecting him and a passenger from the vehicle, police said today.

The man, William F. Hauser Jr., 30, of 436 E. Center St., was driving west on Center Street at about 1 p.m. when the accident occurred, police said. According to a police report, Hauser's car went off the right side of the road and he and the passenger in the right front seat, James V. Chartier, 29, of 41 Pioneer Circle, were thrown from the rear window of the car and onto the pavement.

Hauser was treated for facial lacerations at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. A hospital spokeswoman said that neither suffered head injuries and lacerations, was also treated at Manchester



Leslie Robinson, a fourth-grader at Buckley School, holds a key this morning that will eventually open the box in which Robert Olson, performing as 19th century magician Richard Potter, has transported her ring.

Magic goes to school

Continued from page 1

At one point he threw a deck of cards in the air and waved a silver sword around as they fell, successfully stabbing the two clubs chosen by a student minutes earlier.

Olson, who has been performing magic for 20 years, said after the performance that the difference between magicians of 150 years ago and today is their speed. "Today, you've got to be quick," he said. "Attention spans get shorter after time."

That slow build — mixed with the pseudo-scientific jargon magicians of yore used to prove to their small audiences that the tricks had nothing to do with black magic — enthralled the crowd.

"I thought it was interesting," said sixth-grader Lori Miller. "Magicians today, they don't do as many card tricks."

Third-grader Peter Larson said he liked the "philosophical paper," a special piece of folded paper which Olson turned into different objects while telling a story.

"What you find is there's a lot of non-magic in a show like this," Olson said, adding that 150 years ago, it was not unusual for magicians to do entriolism or puppetry.

"The real magic is to convince people it's not done by trickery," Olson said. "It's a fun way to make a living."

Olson said he is convinced people it's not done by trickery, Olson said. "It's a fun way to make a living."

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It's been grim life for Jerry

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

Jerry is in his late 80s, and he talks so softly that you can hardly hear him. And he hangs his head, which makes it even more difficult to hear what he says. Handicapped by his seventh-grade education, partial blindness and chronic physical and mental health problems, he finds it increasingly difficult to leave his room. Let alone look for work.

As long as his mother was alive, he had a home to come back to. Now he lives alone in a room with only his hot plate. In spite of his outreach workers' efforts, he couldn't bring himself even to go to the community Thanksgiving dinner.

It's been a grim life. He badly needs boots and shoes and thermal underwear. He needs to know, even if it is just for a moment, that someone cares.

Jerry is one of the more than 300 people and households that MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys and gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the town's Center Street fire headquarters, the Eighth District firehouse at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or the Manchester Mail at 811 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, CT 06604.

Fees key to district sewer plan

Continued from page 1

District would only receive between \$80,000 and \$100,000 from the town if it gave up the outlet charges.

On Friday, Joyce met with a number of town officials, including Weiss, Public Works Director George Kadra and representatives from Home Development Corp. of Chicago, which is building the Mill at Buckland Hills north of Interstate 94.

Joyce said he explained the Eighth District's financial predicament to the town, adding that the sewer is scheduled to meet this week with the district's engineering consultant for the sewer project, Richard Lombardi of Vernon, to discuss the matter.

Neither Mayor Barbara Weinberg nor Stephen Penny, the town's mayor-elect, had any input into the decision.

Asked about Joyce's remarks, Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa said: "I'm sorry to hear that, but I want to know exactly what they (district officials) have to say before I comment."

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Connecticut In Brief

Gillies is step ahead of senators

HARTFORD — State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies says he's a couple of steps ahead of state senators who want to beef up his department.

"What I am gathering they are attempting to achieve we are in the process of implementing," Gillies said. "I am in the process of restructuring this office . . . in a fashion that is responsive to what (the senators) have suggested."

He said he will propose the addition of 15 staff members to his agency for the budget year beginning July 1. His department now has 91 employees, who handle reviews of the more than 900 insurance companies doing business in Connecticut.

Last week, incoming Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, and Sen.-elect Mark H. Powers had said they were drafting legislation to create a division of consumer services and a division of rate review in the Insurance Department.

Bozzuto blames Weicker, D'Amore

HARTFORD — Former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto, who lost a bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year, says U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. were to blame for the party's losses this year.

At a state Capitol news conference, Bozzuto said Monday that Weicker should remove himself from any leadership role in the Connecticut GOP and D'Amore should resign.

Bozzuto said he was not interested in D'Amore's job and declined to recommend a replacement. The one thing Weicker could do for the party is use his prestige to help it raise money and build the future, he said.

Both Weicker and D'Amore refused comment on Bozzuto's remarks.

Court upholds kidnap-rape conviction

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a 30-year-old New Haven man accused of kidnaping and raping a prostitute in New Haven in 1983.

The high court on Monday rejected claims by the defendant, John McIver, that he had received an unfair trial because the judge allowed into evidence statements he had made to the police after an arrest he claimed was illegal.

Also rejected was McIver's claim that the police had deprived him of a fair trial by failing to retain as evidence the coat upon which the rape allegedly took place.

Ethics panel fines business group

HARTFORD — For the second time in four years, the state Ethics Commission has fined the Southwestern Commerce and Industry Association of Stamford for failing to file quarterly lobbying reports on time.

The commission on Monday levied a \$200 fine against SACIA and a \$200 fine against its lobbyist, Harry Harris, the maximum penalties allowed under the law. The law carries a \$100 penalty for every day a lobbying financial report is late.

Ethics Commission attorney Alan S. Plofsky said SACIA was fined \$25 in 1982 for a similar violation.

Bill would ban cigarette machines

HARTFORD — State Rep. Robert Farr says he has filed a bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in vending machines to lessen the chances of children under the age of 16 buying them.

The West Hartford Republican said Monday that the stickers on cigarette vending machines stating that cigarettes may not be bought by those under 16 "has proven to be ineffective in preventing illegal sale and purchase."

"If you are tall enough to get your quarters in the vending machine, you can purchase cigarettes that way," said Farr.

Shooting death considered suicide

HARTFORD — The shooting death of Roberta Sherbacow of Simsbury will remain classified as a suicide, Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey has determined.

Bailey said Monday he reviewed the evidence in the June death and was convinced the woman killed herself.

Bailey decided to review the case after learning the woman had told authorities that her estranged husband, a former U.S. assistant attorney, was a drug trafficker and had threatened her.

Paul S. Sherbacow was arrested Thursday and charged with possession of cocaine. His arrest followed a 14-month investigation by state police.

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FOCUS

'An American Tail' — hit or miss?

For kids, this one's a winner

By Nancy Popkos
Herald Reporter

Want to know just how good the new animated feature, "An American Tail" really is? My children did not ask once in the movie's entire 90 minutes if I'd take them to the bathroom.

And that must be some kind of record.

The girls, ages 3 and 7, sat quietly in the theater, mesmerized by the horrifying adventures of little Fievel Mousekewitz. He is a 3-inch-tall mouseling in oversized clothing who washes overboard as his family is traveling by boat from Russia to America.

Thanks to a bottle that's conveniently bobbing nearby, the Junior Mousekewitz arrives in New York Harbor just a bit later than the rest of the family. But he cannot locate his parents and sister in the bustle and bustle of Victorian New York City.

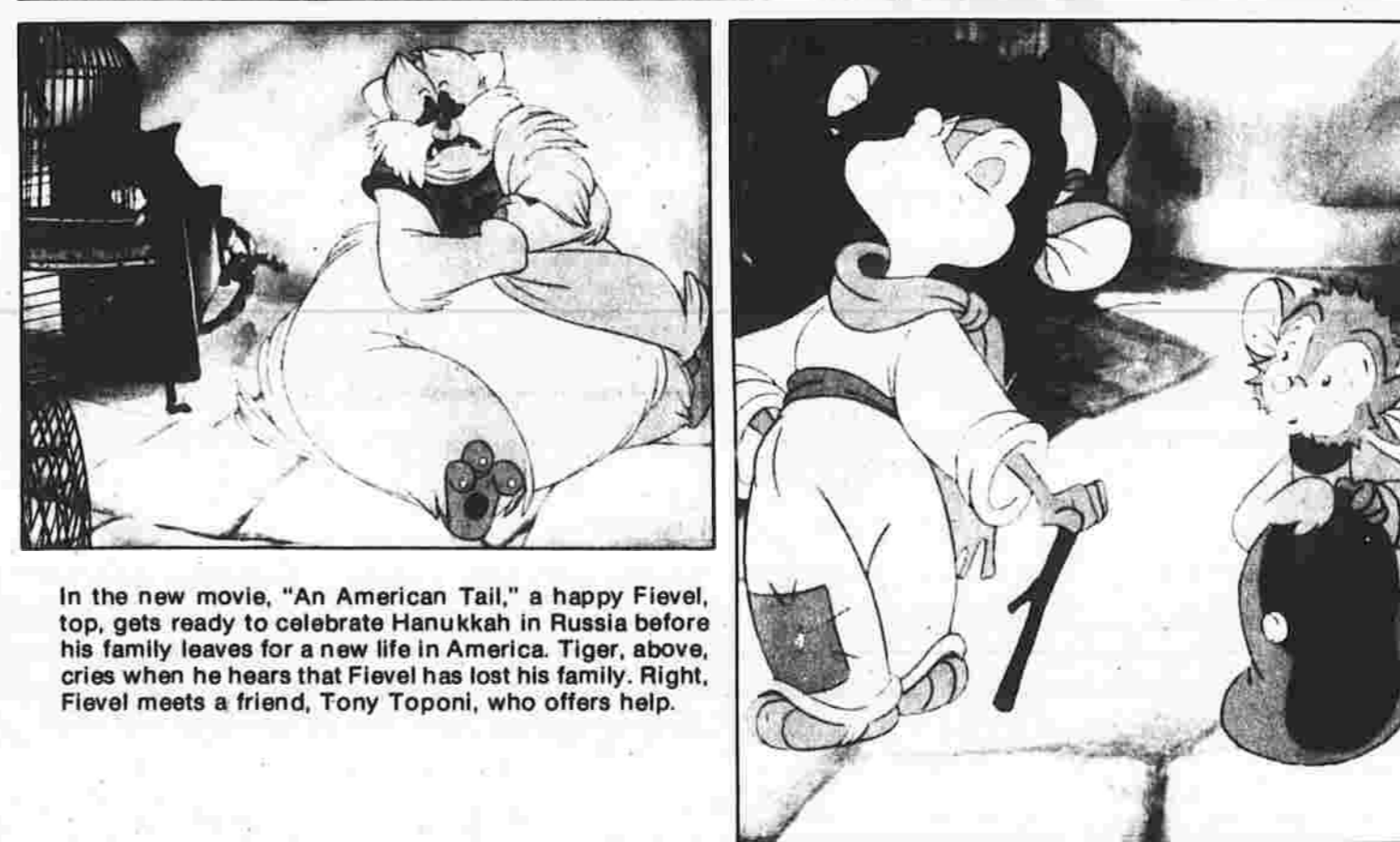
Helped — and hindered — by a variety of oddball characters he encounters, Fievel wanders through New York on a tantalizing "so near and yet so far" kind of odyssey. As he trips across a wooden bridge above a chasm of buildings, his father and sister are walking on the street below. As he's hoisted upward in a makeshift elevator, his mother and father are preparing to bed down in a doctor's bag less than six feet away.

THIS IS JUST the kind of situation calculated to make little kids want to scream at the screen. Remember those old Punch and Judy puppet shows? Children yell and point at Punch, telling him to spin around and look at the dangers which lurk behind.

My children wanted to shout similar directions to Fievel and his family. It's a lovely way to allow kids in the audience to feel they're the "insiders," the ones with greater knowledge than the characters themselves.

There's a similar conspiratorial sense elicited during the terrific song-and-dance number, "There Are No Cats in America." The chorus of international mice, traveling

in the new movie, "An American Tail," a happy Fievel, top, gets ready to celebrate Hanukkah in Russia before his family leaves for a new life in America. Tiger, above, cries when he hears that Fievel has lost his family. Right, Fievel meets a friend, Tony Toponi, who offers help.



Please turn to page 13

Grownups can enjoy movie, too

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

I went to a matinee of Universal Pictures' "An American Tail" with no preconceived notions.

Since my own children are long past the animated cartoon stage, I had paid no attention to the commercials or promotion hype on the pre-Christmas film release. Other than a vaguely noticed notice that it was a Steven Spielberg production — always a point of interest considering the filmmaker's success record.

So when this new creation of characters — a family of Russian mice exchanging gifts for Hanukkah — came on the screen, I was pleasantly surprised at the Russian setting and the fast action that ensued.

I was struck by the rich color and the classical animation reminiscent of some of my own childhood favorites from Disney, such as "Cinderella," "Fantasia" and "Lady and the Tramp."

And wonder, Don Bluth, a veteran of Disney animation, co-produced "An American Tail."

It was clear from the tale's onset that it could be viewed by an adult on two levels. The classic story parallels immigrants to the U.S. in 1885 had enough real-life facts to interest most adults. There are appealing details such as the mice going through immigration on Ellis Island and having their names changed to more Americanized versions.

But the story is also appealing enough on its own to keep an adult as interested as the children he or she accompanies to the film.

Spielberg obviously took advantage of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty to add another familiar dimension to the film, as well as a focus at the beginning and end of the film. As he arrives in New York Harbor, our mouse hero, Fievel, is flown by the top of the uncompleted statue by pigeon with a delightful French accent named Henri, who is overseeing the statue's construction.

History buffs may see Henri as

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Lonely outpost created unforgettable Christmas

By Kerwin A. Spencer

For centuries Biskra, Algiers, an outpost at the northern edge of the Sahara, was a jumping-off place and terminal for caravans carrying products and people south. This was the rough new home of the 50th Service Squadron, U.S. Air Corps where, as an advance detail ferried to the bleak and scarred site of a brand-new airfield carved by the Engineers, we literally dug in to await the arrival of aircraft, and the balance of our squadron.

A few weeks earlier the 50th had debarked at Oran on the heels of invading forces in our first combat-air experience. Now, as Christmas approached, we were a sorry bunch of GIs, isolated from our squadron, and with no mail from home since we left England. Even as Christmas Day dawned, we were afraid to trigger our own or others' emotions by bringing up the subject.

The morning dragged, each of us going about our duties half-heartedly, minds forcibly rechecked any holiday memories of home. About 11 o'clock we heard the rattles of vehicles and heavy equipment out on the road. Some of us reached for helmets, rifles and ammunition, thinking the vehicles might be ours. Then a convoy of GI trucks came into view, and with joy we recognized our own squadron numbers and insignia on them. The wonderful truth dawned and cheers rose as we saw that this was our

squadron catching up to us with not only much-missed equipment but — just possibly — mail.

Our hopes rose immediately as bag after bag of long-traveled, damp and damaged packages and bundles of letters were tossed from the top of loads to waiting arms alongside. Then the deadly slow sorting and distribution process took place. And, at last, it was Christmas!

We yelled to each other and hugged or shook hands with our buddies, officers and enlisted men alike. I remember going back to my bunk to open smashed packages containing cookies, fruit cake and other goodies that had seen better days. They were like manna from heaven! Most welcomed were letters from loved ones. We treasured these slowly to make them last, putting each aside for repeated readings in ensuing days.

There are many memories of World War II which can be only dimly recalled after 40-odd years. None are more heartwarming even today as I think of the dedication and resolve of our squadron commander to reach the base at Biskra, and to bring the spirit of Christmas to a bunch of sad sacks who felt that Christmas had passed them by!

Kerwin A. Spencer lives at 30 Thomas Drive. Remember that there is just one more day left to enter the Manchester Herald's My Most Unforgettable Christmas Memory Contest. Winners will be announced Dec. 23.



This is the headquarters staff and crew chiefs of the 50th Service Squadron, 97th Bomb Group, Biskra, Algiers, in 1942. Kerwin Spencer is in the second row, third from the left. A Moorish-style building is in the background.

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Manchester Yesterdays

We did swing and sway in zoot suits of the '30s

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.
Special to the Herald

I read the High School World each time the Manchester Herald publishes the page. A recent article about music at Manchester High School brought the nostalgia of 1937-1941 back to me.

By Dec. 1 the high school football and cross country teams had put their uniforms away and the basketball and dance season was "on."

All the high school's home basketball games and dances were held at the Manchester Armory on Friday nights. In 1938 Mr. Clarke's team won the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League and New England championships at Brown University!

After each local basketball game on Friday night, Art McKay's great little orchestra played for dancing. Art's brother, James McKay, played piano for the group.

During the Christmas season in '37 and '38, Al Pearson, our cupella choir teacher and conductor, brought us to WDRB in Hartford to sing Christmas carols.

One year we sang Handel's "Messiah." The station then was atop the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. building on Central Row. Our choir also joined in the Hartford Times carol sing, which in those days was held at the Times building on Prospect Street.

In spring 1937, two chums of mine, Wilfred Maxwell and Jerry Bidwell, asked me if I'd like to join their new orchestra, Capering Melodies. It was fine with me. Wilfred played the guitar and sang. Jerry played clarinet, Howard Grant was on trombone. Art Auster was on drums. Elmore Gustafson was on piano and yours truly and Red Sherwood were on trumpets. Hey, we sounded good.

We practiced mostly at the Masonic Temple on Center and at Elmore G's on Hamlin Street. Our best numbers were "Punk Rockers, take note — 'Boo Hoo,'" "Chapel in the Moonlight" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band!"

We were all pleased with Matt Matson's band even after all the Big Time.

Oh, yes, a few of our old high school pals sported Zoot suits, the craze in 1940. If you never heard of a Zoot suit, check with your grandparents.

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 27 K Bluefield Drive and is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays.



Herald photo by Pinto

On Santa's lap

Three brothers, Ricky, Bruce and Christopher Robbins, from 1st, of 360 Oakland St., are happy to accept gifts from Santa Claus during a shopping spree at K mart Saturday. They were

among 125 children from Manchester and East Hartford who received gifts and gift certificates worth \$25 each provided by 100 local businesses. Joseph Ruff also volunteered his time as Santa.

Illing releases honor roll

Illing Junior High School recently announced its first-quarter honor roll:

Grade 7
Michael Abrahamson, Pamela Adams, Corey Bobko, Christina Benady, Kenneth Benson, Alison Boyd, Katherine Chodurov, Jennifer Con, Elizabeth Cleaves, Caryn Clifford, Katherine Cohen, Kate Conde, Wendy Cook, Phyllis Carl, Howard Crowley, Jennifer Delgado, Annmarie Diemo, Timothy Duggan, Leslie Dupont, Jonathan Eastwood, Alison Epstein, Jerry Flores, Angelo Foster, Corey Freeman, Doug Fudge, Melissa Gavin, Jill Gerhart, Erin Green, Christopher Gragan, Amy Harri, Scott Hayes, Patricia Horvath, Megan Horvath, Daniela Jones, Shannon Kauback-Lucas, Stacy Kelloso, Matthew Kohn.

Grade 8
James Barbato, Leah Belaroch, Luke Bittner, Steven Borgia, Robert Bowen, Sharon Bowser, Nancy Bray, Andrew Buccino, Amy Bucher, Keith Carriger, Jennifer Clark, Daniel Casella, Christina Conover, Kathy Czerbach, Liv Dargin, Joan Delaney, Shelly Dieterle, Zaka Downey, Brian Eckblom, Anne Marie Ferry, Eric Feltis, Douglas Gontlyl, Kristina Goutle, Andra Gulliken, Christopher Haddock, David Hamilton, Lauren Hasty, Julie Holmes, Karen Holmes, Maraudin Mosletter, Crola Hubbard, Jason Jones, Joseph King, Laurie Karpavonoch, Kote Lindstrom, Jennifer Long, Jane Mc, Kyra J. McDougough, Heidi McHugh, Wendy Malcott, Meredith Mevers, Paul Milton, Kimberly Perry, Megan Horvath, Matthew Morrison, Dan Mozaleski, Amy Munsell, John Matthew Nohel.

Grade 9
Teresa Lester, Michael Marchand, Jessica Marquet, Jason Marston, Duff Jizzolo, Kevin Peltro, Tamvo Somerre, Tyler Miller, Cindy Moore, Dennis Mosher, Karen Muller, Kathleen Quinn, Karen N. Pham, Dipa Press, Andra Reichler, Laura Robinson, Thomas Rombach, Michelle Russo, Kristin Schubert, Randal Shakes, Stephanie Thon, George Shino, Kathleen Smith, Rachel Smith, Amanda Spack, Norman Spector, Nathan Suver, Kelly Szabo, Kelly Walden, Mark Walsh, Denise Warden, Eric Wightman, Donielle Williams, Lakela Williams, Andrew Zednik.

Holidays at the hospital

Three members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary decorate a Christmas tree at the hospital. They are, from left, Marion Moore, auxiliary

president, Virginia Kelly, past president, and Carolyn Raesler, first vice president. The auxiliary decorated much of the hospital for the holiday season.

About Town

K of C has breakfast Sunday

BOLTON — St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will have a pancake and French toast breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road.

The menu will include pancakes or French toast, sausage, and beverages. Adult tickets are \$2.50, children under 12 are \$1.50. No family may pay more than \$8.

Support group takes a break

The Cancer Support Group at Manchester Memorial Hospital will take a recess over the winter months and reconvene April 8.

During the interval, if cancer patients and their families have any concerns or wish guidance and support, they may contact the home care department at the hospital at 646-1222, extension 2243.

Santa sees double

WINDSOR — Santa will be seeing double on Wednesday at the annual holiday party of Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford. The party will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the L.P. Wilson Community Center. Twins and triplets of every age will gather with their families for cookie decorating, ornament making, games and snacks as well as a visit with Santa Claus. For more information about the club, call Mary Champagne in Manchester, 646-5048.

Divorce mediation available

A divorce mediation service is now available at the Manchester office of Child & Family Services. The service offers a couple the opportunity to work with a counselor in working out child custody.

Manning wins art show prize

Robert F. Manning, professor of fine arts at Manchester Community College, has won first prize in the Critic's Choice, an annual open juried exhibition of artists from New York and New England. Of the submitted 151 works, 32 were chosen for the exhibition

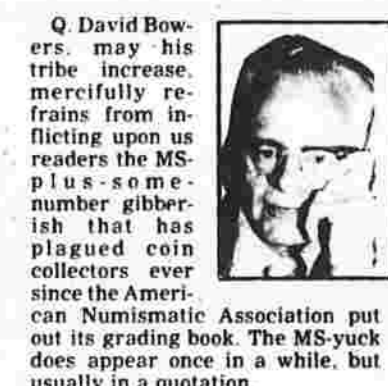
that opened Sunday at Artworks Gallery, 100 Allyn St., Hartford.

Manning's prize-winning work in charcoal and wash is titled, "Killy's Wall, Connemara, Ireland."

Illing concert is Thursday

The Illing Junior High School Flute Choir, Clarinet Quintet and Brass Choir will be featured instrumental ensembles at a holiday concert with all the school bands Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The free performance is at Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium.

This collectors' action guide may turn up some sleepers

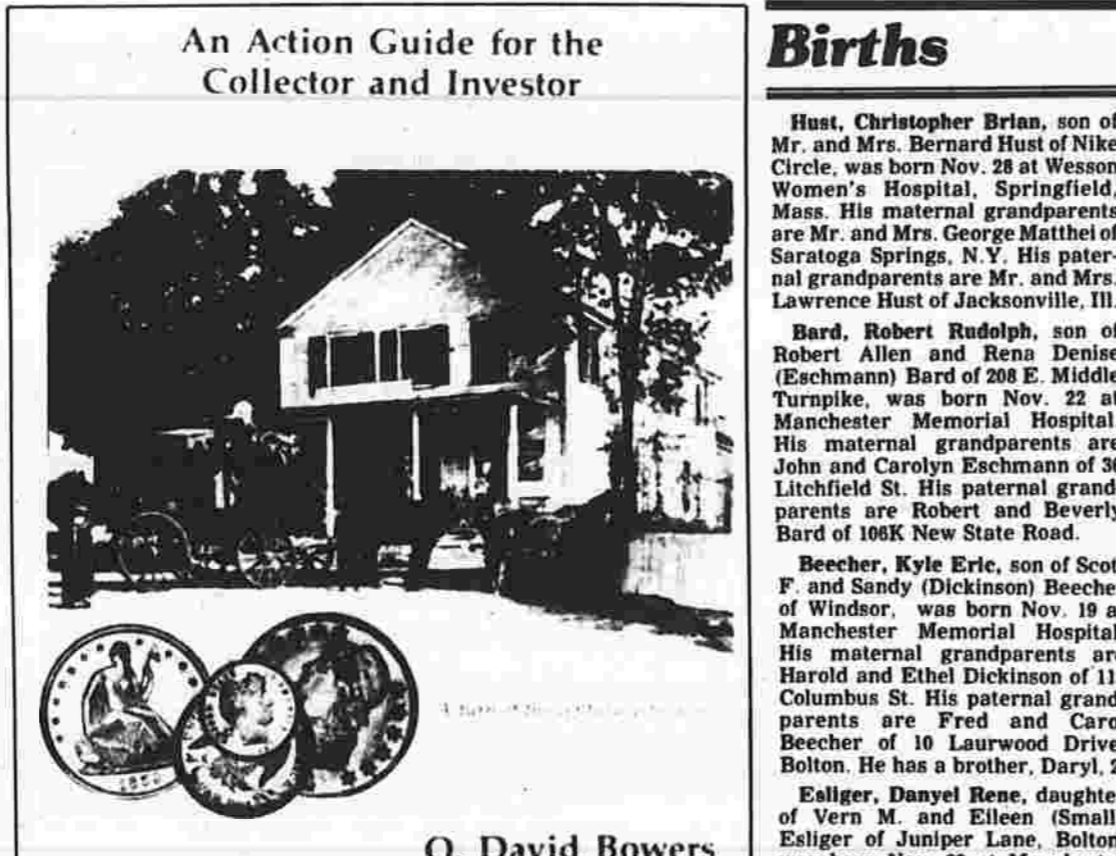


Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Q David Bowers may be his tribe increase, mercifully refrains from inflicting upon us readers the MS-plu-s-o-m-e—make ribbon-cutting that has plagued coin collectors ever since the American Numismatic Association put out its grading book. The MS-yuck does appear once in a while, but usually in a quotation.

dropped because of its mixup with the current quarters. Some Grundy types raised such a ruckus over "nudity" on the 1916-17 quarter that the Mint re-issued the Miss Liberty encased in a coat of armor. Satisfied?

Don't abandon a heavily scratched old coin unless you are sure you haven't got a treasure with "adjustment marks." In the early days each planchet was checked by hand and some stock was filed off when too heavy.



This is the cover of "Action Guide for the Collector and Investor" by Q. David Bowers. The book is great for tips on die varieties that might turn out to be major sleepers.

Coin jewelry sought after

NEW YORK (AP) — While coin collectors are delighting in the new gold coins being issued by the government after more than half a century, those who fancy coin jewelry are equally enthusiastic, says Kay McCulloch, fashion consultant to the Jewelry Industry Council.

"Through the ages, mankind has always had a fascination for wearing their wealth as bodily adornment," she says. The new coins are so sought after, she notes, that the West Point, N.Y., Depository where they are minted is working overtime to meet the demand.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Pinocle champs

Peter Vendrillo, left, organizer of the Rockville and Manchester pinocle clubs, looks over the scores of the top pinocle winners, Sue Scheinbenofflup

with a score of 597, and John Klein, 593. The two clubs combined last week for an afternoon of play and a dinner at the Army and Navy Club in Manchester.

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Adults like it, too

those who like a little more schmaltz. This film even has a little more romance. I found several of the wistful songs in the quieter moments of the film very touching. The entire score by James Horner added another appealing dimension to the film.

Movie's animator likes mice

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — There's something about mice that makes them so appealing as animated characters.

'Tail' is a winner for kids

Continued from page 11
steering class from Europe to the New World, sing triumphantly that "there are no cats in America, and the streets are paved with cheese."

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Being a Manchester Herald carrier is big business for young people? Our Manchester Herald Carriers delivered 2,207,436 newspapers in Manchester alone this past year?

DID YOU KNOW

Our Manchester Herald Carriers earned over 50,000 miles this past year to deliver your local newspaper?

DID YOU KNOW

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Playoff-bound New York Jets are smiling again

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For the last four weeks, the New York Jets had known nothing but disappointment and losing. Now, thanks to a gift-wrapped NFL playoff spot, they're smiling again.

The Jets made the playoffs on Sunday, one day after a 45-24 shellacking at the hands of the Pittsburgh Steelers, when Kansas City beat the Los Angeles Raiders. At worst, the Jets will be an AFC wild-card team, and they still can win their division if Miami beats New England on Monday night.

regardless of whether the Jets drop their fifth straight game in Cincinnati on Sunday.

But the burst of sunshine that lit up their training facilities on Monday was punctuated by a deep sense of relief. And, for the first time in a month, some optimism.

"Knowing we are in the playoffs is a big lift to us," running back Freeman McNeil said. "Now, we can be really positive. We'll go into this game exhausting everything we can possibly do. If we win it, it will be a really great lift."

Ironically, if the Jets lose to Cincinnati, they could wind up

playing the Bengals in the wild-card game the following week. But a Jets' victory would eliminate the Bengals from the playoff chase.

"The playoffs are very hard to get into, so the positive thing that has happened is that we made it, regardless of how we have played the last four games," added McNeil, a Pro Bowler last year. "Not a lot of teams have been able to win 10 games in the league this year."

"We must take the positives from this and get a boost from it," he said.

While their mental outlook may be vastly improved — tight

end Mickey Shuler called it "a new dawn for us" — the Jets still are physically undermanned. On Saturday, they lost All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko and offensive tackle Reggie McRoy to reconstructive knee surgery. Pro Bowler linebacker Lance Mehl already has gone that route this year, and star defensive end Mark Gastineau won't be ready until the playoffs after yet another knee injury.

"It would mean a lot to all of us to get a week off," defensive end Barry Bennett said. "It's a tremendous advantage to watch other teams get beat up."

The Jets have no control over whether they win the AFC East and that week off. If the Patriots win in Miami, they get the division title and the Jets are a wild-card team. If the Patriots lose, the division belongs to New York.

"You don't want to lose in the first round of the playoffs, although it's better than not making it," Bennett said. "It is the absolute worst thing in the playoffs because you don't want to be the first ones to go home from the party."

By the smiles on their faces and their relaxed demeanors, it was clear Monday that the Jets felt a tremendous burden was lifted with

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic Division		Central Division		Pacific Division	
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	19	0	Atlanta	18	4	118
Philadelphia	13	8	6	Memphis	10	5	136
Washington	10	11	9	Detroit	10	5	136
New York	10	11	9	Chicago	10	5	136
New Jersey	4	18	16 1/2	Cleveland	10	5	136

Big East standings

Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
St. John's	10	10	0
Syracuse	9	9	1
Purdue	9	9	1
Providence	8	8	2
Penn State	8	8	2
Pittsburgh	7	7	3
Connecticut	6	6	4
Cornell	6	6	4
Colgate	6	6	4
Yale	5	5	5

Western Conference

Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
Portland	18	5	116
San Antonio	17	6	117
Phoenix	11	10	123
Utah	10	11	124
Los Angeles	9	12	125
Denver	9	12	125
San Diego	8	13	126
Sacramento	6	15	132

Monday's college hoops scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. John's	87-69	Colgate	
Yale	70-59	Harvard	
Penn State	87-69	Pittsburgh	
Providence	87-69	Purdue	

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Coverty girls trimmed

COVENTRY — Two of the three coaches expected to be among the best in the Charter Oak Conference in the pre-season clashed Monday night and when it was all over, Cromwell High emerged as 49-38 win over Coventry in girls' basketball action.

"They just outplayed us," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock. "I expected Cromwell, East Hampton and us to be the top three clubs in the league this season. After last night I don't know."

Coventry, 1 overall and 6-1 in the COC, had a 25-21 halftime lead in the third period. They outscored the Patriots, 11-4, to assume a 32-27 margin with eight minutes remaining.

"We came out and tried to play man-to-man and they tore it apart in the third quarter. And they went to a box-and-one on Leslie (Daney) and we didn't handle it very well," Dimmock said. Daney had 10 points at the half and finished with a dozen.

Milena Gallitto led Cromwell with 15 points followed by Dawn Chasler's 11. Kim Miesko had 10. Cromwell opened up a 26-23 lead after three quarters. Shalene Westry had 14 rebounds and 14 rebounds. Westry had 14 rebounds and 14 rebounds.

"Overall, it was what I expected in our first game," Coventry coach Paul Soucy said. "The girls got a feel for what it's going to be like."

RHAM improves its record to 2-0, while Tech, 0-1, will be back in action Thursday at East Hampton.

Coventry trailed, 9-2, after one period, and 23-7 at halftime, with RHAM opening up a 26-23 lead after three quarters. Shalene Westry had 14 rebounds and 14 rebounds.

"Overall, it was what I expected in our first game," Coventry coach Paul Soucy said. "The girls got a feel for what it's going to be like."

H.S. Roundup

2-2 Ann McLaughlin 0 0 0 0. Brenda G. 0 0 0 0. Milene Gallitto 7 15 15. Dawn Chasler 4 3 11. Kim Czerwonko 0 0 0 0.

COVENTRY (3) — Stacey Robertson 0 0 0 0. Ann West 1 0 0 0. Kim Miesko 6 5 7 14. Leslie Daney 6 2 12. Lisa Nesteris 0 0 0 0. Mollie Jacobson 0 0 0 0. Corinne Cotroneo 0 0 0 0. Totals 18 21 38.

Bolton beaten

COLCHESTER — Scoring 31 points in the first quarter, Bacon Academy had all the points it needed en route to a 57-20 victory over Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action Monday night.

Bacon's lead went to 41-6 at halftime before Bolton was able to generate some offense.

The Bulldogs, 0-1, resume action Thursday at Cromwell at 7:30 p.m.

BACON ACADEMY (47) — Leanne Stone 11 0 22. Debra Feltz 2 1 5. Tommy Gray 2 0 4. Karv Mocher 10 2 0. Doris Dilai 0 0. Jocelyn Adams 2 0 2. Michelle Harde 2 0 2. Kelly Moriarty 1 0 2. Vicki Gorbich 0 2 0. Bolton 10 1 0. Eileen Zabko 10 0 2. Totals 8 1 21 7.

North Stars top Rangers

By Ken Rapoport
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Minnesota Coach Lorne Henning wanted to give Brian MacLellan a lot of ice time against the Boston Celtics on Monday night, but he would be "pumped up" facing his former club for the first time.

MacLellan had been something he wanted to prove. Henning said after watching the big left wing score two goals to lead the North Stars to a 4-1 win over the Rangers in the only NHL game on Monday night.

MacLellan played for New York last year before a trade to Minnesota over the summer, and left with some bitter feelings.

"I had a bad year here," MacLellan said. "I had a lot to prove."

MacLellan said he came into Monday night's game with "butterflies" because he was playing against some friends.

"It didn't take him long to lose those nervous feelings, though, as he scored on Minnesota's first shot of the game," MacLellan added. "He had a goal in his 13th goal of the season."

"It was a game that you dream about," said MacLellan. "I wanted to show the people around here that I could still play. A lot of bad things were said about me here."

One of the criticisms was that MacLellan did not play defense. On Monday night, he was on the ice in the last minute with the North Stars playing a one-goal lead.

That made MacLellan proud.

"It means a lot playing at the arena," he said, "because I got a rap as a bad defensive player in New York. I've been playing in the last minute of most of our games."

MacLellan never did that with the Rangers. It just goes to show you how much you can do if your coach really believes in you.

Rookie goaltender Karri Takko was another key man for the North Stars Monday night, kicking out 33 shots and helping stem the tide.

The North Stars needed only four shots to help the first two goals against Ranger goaltender Doug Setaert.

MacLellan put in a soft back check from the slot at 4:46 and Dennis Maruk kicked a rebound into a virtually empty net at 11:17 after Setaert came out to block a shot by Ken Nilsson.



Third-year East Catholic High boys' basketball coach Ray Page says this is the deepest team he's had to date. The Eagles launch their 1986-87 campaign Saturday night at 7:45 against ACC foe South Catholic in Hartford.

East's road a difficult one

By Jim Tierney
Herald Staff Writer

After suffering through a dismal 2-18 campaign last season, the East Catholic boys' basketball team, one would think, has only one way to move as far as records are concerned. However, the task will not be a simple one. Third-year East Catholic coach Ray Page, who endured a 3-18 in his initial season as coach, is hoping to change things around this time.

The road to success for the Eagles, as it has been the last two years, will be unopposed especially during the departure of last year's leading scorer Matt Perno (son of former UConn basketball coach Dom), who transferred to St. Paul in Bristol for his senior year.

"The experience of a starter, and our leading scorer last year, in addition to the new 3-point rule," Page said, referring to Perno's departure. "It's a loss."

With one returning starter from last year's team, 6-foot-3 senior co-captain forward Damian Kennedy and 6-4 senior Joe Tomkunas. "He (Tomkunas) will be the heart of our team," Page said.

Page explained, T.J. Leahy, who was East's soccer goalkeeper in the first round of the state tournament, will play at forward position along with 6-3 junior Andrew Seeger.

"We're young, just four seniors," Page said. "The juniors and sophomores will have to learn quickly. How fast they come along will be up to our coaches. Page said. "Everybody has a threat, but we are realistic for his club this year."

"We'd like to get to eight wins and qualify for the state tournament," Page said. "We want to show steady improvement. The ACC will be the toughest this year. St. Joseph's has three starters back from its state championship team and Aquinas and Xavier will be strong. The kids have a great attitude and when you get that you can steady improve. We'll sneak up on some people."

East opens its season Saturday night at 7:45 on the road against ACC foe South Catholic in Hartford. The team's season Saturday night at 7:45 on the road against ACC foe South Catholic in Hartford. The team's season Saturday night at 7:45 on the road against ACC foe South Catholic in Hartford.

Wood to receive Gold Key Award

WINDSOR LOCKS — Ivan Wood, long-time teacher-coach administrator at Plainville High School, will receive the Gold Key Award from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance, it was announced.

The 71-year-old Wood, amateur golfer Maria Doda, and a third recipient to be named, will be honored at the 46th Gold Key Dinner Feb. 1 at the Howard Johnson's Conference Center in Windsor Locks.

Wood retired from education in 1976, but is still actively involved in interscholastic sports.

He has been the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference's basketball and football director for 10 years, coordinating state tournament sites and officials; consultant to the girls' basketball tournament committee for 11 years, and served on various C.I.A.C. eligibility committees. He was president of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools in 1971-72. Tickets to the dinner are priced at \$30 apiece.

Sports In Brief

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Central football stays at Division II

NEW BRITAIN — Central Connecticut State University officials have decided that their football team will continue to compete at the Division II level rather than drop to Division III.

"There was overwhelming support from all areas to retain football. After studying the recommendations and accompanying rationale, I felt that it would be in the best interest of the university for football to remain Division II," university President F. Don James said Monday.

A study of the school's program found little difference in the costs of playing in Division II or in Division III, said Central Athletic Director Richard McDuffie.

He said the school had decided to increase its efforts to raise funds for the football grant-in-aid program.

Walton suffers another setback

BOSTON — Bill Walton, backup center for the Boston Celtics but who has not played a game this year because of an ankle problem, has had another setback in his latest injury report.

Walton had a second bone scan taken Monday on his right foot, which revealed abnormalities in the navicular bone, according to Jeff Tews, spokesman for the National Basketball Association club.

Tews said orthopedists Drs. Robert Leach and Tony Dal, have conferred about the abnormality to determine the course of action. He said Walton was scheduled to see Dal Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Walton sustained his ankle injury during the first week of October while playing an exercise bicycle.

UNLV top college hoop poll

NEW YORK — Nevada-Las Vegas remained atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll, while the team's season in the national rankings.

The Runnin' Rebels, 6-0, received 48 first-place votes and 1,238 points from the nationwide media sportswriters and broadcasters. It was the second consecutive week Nevada-Las Vegas, which was victorious in its only game, 99-88 over Nevada-Reno, held the top spot.

Purdue, Iowa, North Carolina, Illinois and Auburn, held the two through six spots, respectively, each moving up one place from last week's voting. Oklahoma was seventh with a record of 5-1, followed by Indiana, Syracuse and Georgetown. Navy, 10th last week, leads the Second Ten followed by North Carolina State, Kansas, Pittsburgh, St. John's, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Kentucky, DePaul and Temple.

Wilkins NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Atlanta forward Dominique Wilkins, who averaged 31.5 points per game in leading the Hawks to a 4-0 record last week, was named NBA Player of the Week.

Wilkins, the league's third-leading scorer, scored 37 points in a victory over Chicago last Wednesday, tying his career high. He also scored 28 points against Sacramento, 34 against New York and 17 in a 22-minute performance against Cleveland.

Fuhr NHL player of the week

NEW YORK — Edmonton Oilers goaltender Grant Fuhr, undefeated in four games last week, including three on the road, was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week.

Fuhr's goals-against average for the four games was 2.25 and he also scored 21 points against Sacramento, 34 against New York and 17 in a 22-minute performance against Cleveland.

Walden takes Iowa State grid post

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State University football Coach Jim Walden said Monday he is moving to Iowa State, saying the Big Eight school's commitment to sports won him over.

Walden broke down in tears at a late-morning news conference at which he confirmed reports of his new job.

"It's not an easy decision," Walden said. "I love this place.

Bowling

Jerry Riedl 144-364. Orel Stonek 120-271. Joe Deslorme 120-255. Ralph Dover 103-377. Andy Lamoreaux 127-359. Paul Ford 129-144-204. Bill Palmer 136-381. Al Atkins 126-383. Max Welch 131-388. Jack Trotter 127-397. Bill Preston 145-396. Travis Cook Jr. 127-361.

Calendar

TODAY Girls basketball Manchester of Hall, 7:30. East Catholic vs. South Catholic, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Ice Hockey Manchester vs. Fern (Enfield Twins Hockey), 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Girls basketball East Hampton of Cheney Tech, 6 p.m. Cheney Tech of Terryville, 6 p.m. East Catholic of Middletown, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Boys basketball East Hampton of Cheney Tech, 7:30. East of Cromwell, 7:30 p.m.

Scholastic

Bennet JV basketball

The Bennet Junior high varsity basketball team defeated Northvale Middle School 20-10 in a friendly game Monday. Leading the way for the young boys were Jeff Bost with eight points, Kevin Keeler with 12, and Darren Goddard with 10. The team is coached by Coach Keeler with 12, and Darren Goddard with 10. The team is coached by Coach Keeler with 12, and Darren Goddard with 10.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT W.C. 11.00. Celtics vs. Knicks, Channel 4. W.C.H.T. College basketball; Old Stone vs. Dayton, USA Cable 9:00. Canadiens vs. Blues, ESPN, 7:30. 10:00. Canadiens vs. Blues, ESPN, 7:30.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Housing starts fall for 3rd month

WASHINGTON — Housing construction, hurt by a building slump in the South, fell 1.8 percent in November, the third consecutive monthly decline, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.60 million units last month following a 2.2 percent October decline and a 7.3 percent decrease in September.

The 1.6 million unit annual rate was the lowest since October 1984, when housing was constructed at an annual rate of 1.88 million units.

The decline was concentrated in the South, a region that has been hard hit by a slump in farming and energy production. Construction starts in the Southern states rose to an annual rate of 593,000 units, the lowest since September 1982. Construction activity rose in other parts of the country, led by a 10.4 percent gain in the Northeast to an annual level of 276,000 units. Construction activity was up 6.1 percent in the West to 490,000 units and 0.4 percent in the Midwest to an annual rate of 239,000 units.

Gerrity advances at ad agency

WINDSOR — Kenneth Gerrity of Manchester has been named assistant art director of C. Franklin Thompson Advertising Inc. He has been with the agency since 1984.

Gerrity is a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, where he received a bachelor's degree in graphic design.

C. Franklin Thompson Advertising is a full-service advertising and public relations agency serving the business and industrial community since 1976. Its clients include Fortune 500 businesses and corporations throughout the Northeast. CFTA is a subsidiary of Thompson Advertising Associates Inc., a corporate communications firm headquartered in Windsor.



Kenneth Gerrity

Attorneys write tax-reform book

Three Manchester area men have completed work on a comprehensive explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 which will be published by Longman Financial Services Publishing Inc. of Chicago, a division of the Longman Group of London, England.

The three, all attorneys, are employed at area life insurance companies. Darrell C. Wallach, one of Paul Volcker's closest allies on the Federal Reserve Board, is resigning, but analysts believe the departure may end up strengthening Volcker's grip on monetary policy.

Wallich, 72, who has been in poor health for more than two years, announced Monday he was resigning from the board effective immediately.

His resignation will give President Reagan the rare opportunity to name six of the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board. Volcker will be the only member of the central bank who was not originally a Reagan appointee.

But some economists speculated that the departure of so many long-time members of the board in the past year may force the administration to re-appoint Volcker as chairman next August when his term expires.

The possibility had been considered a long shot until recently, given the administration's push to appoint economists with growth bias to the Fed.

Volcker's more mainstream concerns about inflation.

Wallich's resignation follows the October announcement by Emmett J. Rice that he was leaving the board at the end of this year. The president has yet to fill that position.

Vacancies in the past 12 months have allowed Reagan to appoint Manuel Johnson as vice chairman of the board and name as board members Wayne Angell and H. Robert Heller. Reagan earlier had appointed Martha Seeger as a board member.

Reagan's appointees have generally adhered to the supply-side view that inflation poses little danger currently and what was needed was lower interest rates to keep the current economic recovery alive.

The central bank controls the growth of the nation's money supply and thus influences the cost of money — interest rates. The Fed seeks to supply enough funds to promote healthy economic growth about the subject.

An independent polling company contacted 100 executives of corporations that rank among the 500 largest industrial and 500 largest service corporations in the United States. All the contacted companies have at least one foreign subsidiary.

More than 60 of the executives said the most difficult hurdle facing U.S. corporations competing abroad were not related to financial matters or trade barriers but to the "failure of American business policies intended to enhance their abilities to meet foreign competition."

Zehnder advocates nurturing "transnational" executives. To do that, companies should provide bonuses, faster promotions, attractive living arrangements, or superior benefits for employees willing to live outside their native countries.

Dollar up against most currencies

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rose against all major currencies except the British pound in early trading today. Gold slipped below \$394 in response to the dollar's gains.

Midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Monday: 2.026 West German marks, up from 2.014; 1.707 Swiss francs, up from 1.695; 6.625 French francs, up from 6.592; 2.240 Dutch guilders, up from 2.216; 1.401.75 Italian lire, up from 1.396.00; 1.3803 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3784.

Against the trend, the British pound edged up to \$1.4335 from \$1.4325. Sterling has been helped by the market speculation over a possible agreement among OPEC ministers meeting in Geneva. Britain is the world's fifth-largest oil producer.

The dollar gained ground against the Japanese yen for a sixth consecutive session, closing in Tokyo at 163.88 yen, up from 163.26 yen. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 163.90 yen.

GTE Corp. buys Airfone Inc.

WASHINGTON — GTE Corp. has completed its purchase of Airfone Inc., an Oak Brook, Ill., company that offers air-to-ground telephone service to passengers on commercial airline flights.

The company had been owned by A.F. Holding Co., which was headed by John D. Goeken, the man who developed the service, and the Western Union Corp. The price was not disclosed.

Goeken will remain as president of the unit.

"With GTE's financial strength and telecommunications expertise behind us, we anticipate sharper increases in the quality of our product technology and more rapid installation of our equipment on commercial air fleets," Goeken said in a statement on Monday.

GTE is based in Stamford, Conn.

Ignorance of foreign markets is deficit for U.S. companies

By Marveth Nibloy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It often is said the world is getting smaller, particularly the financial world.

To many of American business managers, however, the world beyond the borders of the United States remains a big unknown, a consulting firm says.

"Everyone seems to recognize the vital need for American firms to expand internationally," said Peter F. Meder of Egon Zehnder International, a management consulting and executive search firm.

"But what we found is that most U.S. companies haven't really made the kind of commitment to global thinking that they should," Meder said.

The long-simmering debate about America's competitiveness and productivity heated up this autumn when Reagan administration officials engaged in some "business bashing."

Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman had harsh criticism, unusually so for an administrator that has befriended private enterprise.

Besides blasting some executives for worrying more about golf scores than balance sheets, he said "corporations — entrenched corporate bureaucracies — were sapping economic strength."

"Bloated, risk-averse, inefficient and unimaginative" were among the financial adjectives Darman used to describe U.S. businesses.

In a similar vein, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the failure of American business to expand internationally is a major reason for being shortighted in their global view, which he says has aggravated the country's trade troubles.

The criticism this fall occurred as calls grew louder for protectionist legislation aimed at stemming the flood of imports into the country. The U.S. trade deficit, expected to reach an unprecedented level of about \$170 billion in 1986, has become a powerful drag on economic activity.

The Zehnder consulting firm, starting with the assumption that U.S. corporations have some ground to cover before catching up with foreign rivals who already operate on a global basis, commissioned a survey to find out how

Protect interest on jumbo CDs



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Most savings and loan associations pay higher interest on "jumbo" \$100,000 certificates of deposit than on smaller CDs. It occurs to me that the interest accumulates and is collected when a CD matures. In that circumstance, since federal deposit insurance stops at \$100,000, the jumbo interest could be lost if the bank or S&L fails.

ANSWER: Don't let the interest accumulate. Instead, as interest is credited to a jumbo CD, have that money either sent to you by check or put in another account in a different form or ownership, such as your spouse's name or your name and your spouse's name.

You don't have to leave the interest on a jumbo or any other CD to accumulate. You can arrange to take it out and move it elsewhere. You'll probably have to make that arrangement at the time you

QUESTION: My wife and I have \$300,000 in one joint bank account. What is meant by "400,000 insurance per account" at banks and S&Ls. Is that by account number or is it by name?

ANSWER: It's by name, technically by different "right or capacity." You never read in this column that either the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal

QUESTION: I have numerous CDs totaling more than the \$100,000 federal deposit insurance coverage. Because they all are in my name, I am wondering if I should terminate the CDs and reissue them in my wife's name, or if I should have them all in my name.

ANSWER: No. When a S&L terminates its FDIC membership, it must notify depositors. Even if that happens, insurance coverage continues for two years on money then on deposit in most accounts classified as deposits on CDs. The same thing applies to banks with FDIC coverage.

The likelihood of that happening is mighty remote, unless the S&L or bank is run by a bunch of boobies. Termination of FDIC or FDIC membership would cause a classic "run on the bank," with depositors lining up to get their money out.

QUESTION: How does one protect against this possible loss of interest on a jumbo CD, which could be a substantial amount?

ANSWER: Can a S&L end its FDIC coverage without informing depositors?

ANSWER: No. When a S&L terminates its FDIC membership, it must notify depositors. Even if that happens, insurance coverage continues for two years on money then on deposit in most accounts classified as deposits on CDs. The same thing applies to banks with FDIC coverage.

The likelihood of that happening is mighty remote, unless the S&L or bank is run by a bunch of boobies. Termination of FDIC or FDIC membership would cause a classic "run on the bank," with depositors lining up to get their money out.

Wallich departure strengthens Volcker's grip on money policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry C. Wallich, one of Paul Volcker's closest allies on the Federal Reserve Board, is resigning, but analysts believe the departure may end up strengthening Volcker's grip on monetary policy.

Wallich, 72, who has been in poor health for more than two years, announced Monday he was resigning from the board effective immediately.

His resignation will give President Reagan the rare opportunity to name six of the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board. Volcker will be the only member of the central bank who was not originally a Reagan appointee.

But some economists speculated that the departure of so many long-time members of the board in the past year may force the administration to re-appoint Volcker as chairman next August when his term expires.

The possibility had been considered a long shot until recently, given the administration's push to appoint economists with growth bias to the Fed.

Volcker's more mainstream concerns about inflation.

Wallich's resignation follows the October announcement by Emmett J. Rice that he was leaving the board at the end of this year. The president has yet to fill that position.

Vacancies in the past 12 months have allowed Reagan to appoint Manuel Johnson as vice chairman of the board and name as board members Wayne Angell and H. Robert Heller. Reagan earlier had appointed Martha Seeger as a board member.

Reagan's appointees have generally adhered to the supply-side view that inflation poses little danger currently and what was needed was lower interest rates to keep the current economic recovery alive.

The central bank controls the growth of the nation's money supply and thus influences the cost of money — interest rates. The Fed seeks to supply enough funds to promote healthy economic growth about the subject.

An independent polling company contacted 100 executives of corporations that rank among the 500 largest industrial and 500 largest service corporations in the United States. All the contacted companies have at least one foreign subsidiary.

More than 60 of the executives said the most difficult hurdle facing U.S. corporations competing abroad were not related to financial matters or trade barriers but to the "failure of American business policies intended to enhance their abilities to meet foreign competition."

Zehnder advocates nurturing "transnational" executives. To do that, companies should provide bonuses, faster promotions, attractive living arrangements, or superior benefits for employees willing to live outside their native countries.

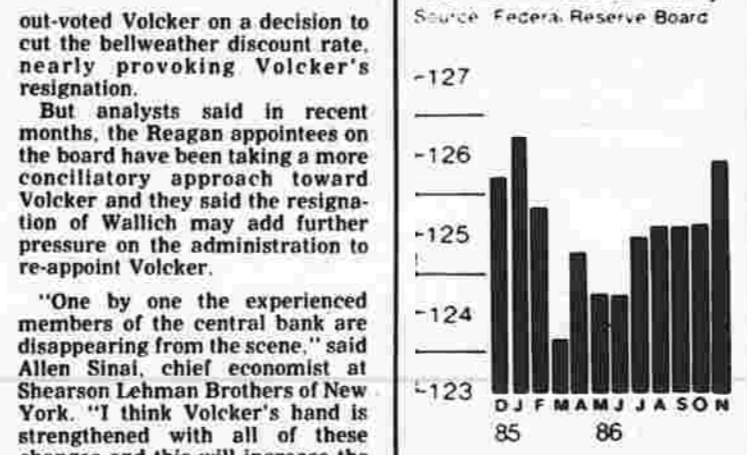
Henry C. Wallich

inflation-fighter quits

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer, said the administration may also feel pressure to retain Volcker because of the upheaval and instability caused by the Iranian arms affair.

"The administration is under siege because of the Iranian bludge and they want the stability Volcker could give by serving as chairman again," Jones said.

He said that the possibility that Volcker will be re-appointed is also enhanced by the turmoil surrounding Volcker's chief critic inside the administration, Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff.



AP Wirephoto

Big rise

Production at U.S. factories, mines and utilities climbed 0.8 percent in November, the largest increase in seven months, the Federal Reserve Board said Monday.

Good pay, excellent benefits & pleasant atmosphere.

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Please call Jeanne Fromerth, circulation manager 643-2711 (9 a.m.-11 a.m.) for an interview appointment.

Manchester Herald

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Very Realistic Looking. All Sizes Available.

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OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF CANDLES ARE **20% OFF** REGULAR PRICES

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ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Fresh Plants. Delivered Daily. From Local Growers

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PLAIN & DECORATED
Available in all sizes. We make most of our wreaths so we know they're fresh.

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HUGE SELECTION. Very Complete and Priced Right. Large Assortment Of Bows and Ribbon.

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Route 83, Manchester-Vernon Town Line
Exit 63 Off I-84, Take 83 North 649-2623
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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01 LOST AND FOUND
Impounded-Female, 3 month old Chihuahua Cross, Black, Chambers Street, Call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

01 HELP WANTED
RN's only, 11-7 Meadows Manor, full or part time. No benefit rate. \$13.10 per hour. Call Mrs. Birmingham for appointment. 647-9191.

01 HELP WANTED
International Student Exchange organization seeks part-time representative to find homes for high school exchange students: Good 2nd Income. 1-800-443-0100, ext. 600.

01 HELP WANTED
Cleaner person, part to full position available for person to help with dusting, vacuuming, and general cleaning. Apply in person: Cave's Restaurant, 45 E. Center Street, Manchester.

01 HELP WANTED
Part Time Maid wanted. Must be experienced. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Essex Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the provisions of the Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY
For sale or rent - Commercial building in high traffic area. Full basement, 2 air conditioning units, newer 100 amp circuit breakers and newer bath. \$40,000 or \$500 per month. Street Real Estate. 647-7633.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT
Manchester - For Rent - Unique free standing unit. One year old condominium. Fireplace, 1 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer, central air. No pets. \$700.00 per month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. James R. McCovach, Real Estate, 649-3800.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Manchester - 3 rooms containing 100 square feet on Center Street. Call 646-0042.

36 ROOMMATES WANTED
Vernon-House to share, professional M/F, non-smoker. Pleasant location. Utility of room and privacy. \$350/month plus one third utilities. Call evenings, 646-6419.

73 CLOTHING
Very warm Norwegian pullover sweater. Medium-large, excellent condition. Cost over \$100. Sell \$35. Call 646-4995.

74 FURNITURE
Lovely twin maple bed bookcase headboard. No boxspring or mattress. Call 520-2942 during the day.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Electric stove - 30 inch, self cleaning, Copper \$50.00. Call 649-2809.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
Table saw 7" Sears, Good condition. \$149.95. Call 649-3651.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
Wheel barrel - \$12.00. Call 649-5714.

78 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT
Typewriter Remington portable. Good condition. \$35.00. Call 649-0819.

79 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 9:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
Men's cross country ski boots and size 10. Also Canadian ice skates, size 11. In new condition. 646-5463.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Console Singer sewing machine. Good condition. \$25.00. Call 649-0530.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Miscellaneous items for sale.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE
Licensed loving mother. Immediate openings. Manchester home. Reasonable rates. 643-1715.

62 CLEANING SERVICES
Holiday Cleaning Planning to entertain during the holidays but don't have time to prepare? We can help! We are a professional cleaning service with 16 yrs. exp. in thorough, dependable cleaning. We do all phases of cleaning plus party set-ups, and clean-ups. Our service is also available for commercial cleaning. Also available.

63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Callings and walls repaired, doors and windows repaired, extra shelving. Installed. Call Bernie at 646-3172.

64 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Paras Carpentry - All types of home remodeling by experienced carpenter. Call Don at 646-3797 or 683-0655.

65 PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Reliable rates. 643-1715.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Boilers, remodeling. Installation water heaters, garbage disposals, furnace repairs. 649-4339. Visit/MasterCard accepted.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For Sale: Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3247 after 5:30pm.

68 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC-English Springer, male pup, 15 weeks old. Liver and white. All shots to date. \$150. 643-8145.

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 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT
35mm Canon - AE-1 Camera. Body only, perfect condition. \$95.00. Call 643-9797 after 7 pm.

71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For Sale: Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3247 after 5:30pm.

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Antique claw foot tub. Good condition, asking \$80.00. Call 649-9137 evenings.

73 CLOTHING
Very warm Norwegian pullover sweater. Medium-large, excellent condition. Cost over \$100. Sell \$35. Call 646-4995.

74 FURNITURE
Lovely twin maple bed bookcase headboard. No boxspring or mattress. Call 520-2942 during the day.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

I GET REAL NERVOUS WHEN SHE GOES ON A DIET. 'CAUSE I'M NEVER SURE WHETHER SHE'S LOOKING HUNGRILY AT MY BURGER OR ME.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, that the Town Clerk convey to Morgan Grant for the sum of \$7,350.00 (Seven Thousand Three Hundred Fifty Dollars) those premises described in Schedule A attached hereto.

Prepared by William J. Shea
Assistant Town Attorney
10-31-86

SCHEDULE A

Those premises situated on the westerly side of Keene Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, described as follows:

These premises designated as "PARCEL 'E'". Parcel 'E' is a certain lot or parcel of land situated on the westerly side of Keene Street in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Parcel 'E' is bounded on the north by Keene Street, on the east by Parcel 'D', on the south by Parcel 'F', and on the west by Parcel 'C'. Parcel 'E' is approximately 100 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Parcel 'E' is currently vacant and is being offered for sale.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, that the Town Clerk convey to Morgan Grant for the sum of \$7,350.00 (Seven Thousand Three Hundred Fifty Dollars) those premises described in Schedule A attached hereto.

MANCHESTER

GTB Increase gets welcome

... page 3

SPORTS

Bird, Celts gun down the Knicks

... page 9

FOCUS

Candy makers, on your mark!

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1986

30 Cents

Firefighters start talking before leaders

By George Layno
Herold Reporter

While politicians on the Eighth District and the town are just beginning to arrange negotiations in an attempt to reduce tensions, firefighters from Manchester's two departments have been quietly meeting since early November, seeking to do the same thing.

"People just thought it was time to put things to bed," said Town Fire Department Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski, who participated in the early discussions. He said the meetings began one week after the November election, are informal "coffee-table chats" and have been helpful.

Three or four meetings have been held so far between four firefighters from each department, according to town firefighter Daniel Huppe, who is a participant. "It's not an appointed committee," he stressed in an interview Tuesday.

The two sides cannot make any decisions, Huppe said, but do raise issues of mutual concern and then make recommendations to their respective chiefs.

Their cooperation stands in contrast to constant bickering of the political leaders of the town and the firefighters.

The two sides cannot make any decisions, Huppe said, but do raise issues of mutual concern and then make recommendations to their respective chiefs.

Vincent quits MCC on 'positive note'

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

Citing a stifling of creativity in the Connecticut educational system, the potential for growth and an "appreciably higher" salary, Dr. William E. Vincent announced he will step down as president of Manchester Community College next year to accept a similar position in Pennsylvania.

"There are 100 reasons for making this move," said Vincent, who has been president of the state's largest community college since 1980. "I'm leaving on a very positive note."

Effective July 1, 1987, he will become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa. The college, which he described as a much more comprehensive institution than MCC, has more students and is located in a part of the country where Vincent has taught before.

"I know the area and I know the people," he said.

Vincent said he was recommended for the position by a friend in the Pennsylvania Legislature. "The process has been continuing since the first of June," he said. Vincent, 50, was offered the post on Monday and accepted Tuesday, he said.

"This sounds like a good opportunity for me," said Lloyd Holt, assistant dean of academic affairs at MCC. "We wish him well."

Holt said Vincent's many accomplishments have brought a complete change to the school since he replaced Ronald Denison as president in 1980 after controversy arose about MCC affairs. "He brought a sense of stability back to the college," Holt said.

"I know for a fact that I'm going to be very sad at his departure," said Charles Plese, MCC's director of development. "He really had the win-win situation."

Vincent said his greatest victories at MCC, which comprises an estimated 7,000 students and 200 faculty and staff members, were turning the institution around after "the demoralization" he encountered when he arrived at the college, part of which was caused by the East Campus project.

In the summer of 1984, the 23-year-old college opened the \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe Jr. Building after two years of construction. The 150,000-square-foot structure, which looms on a hill above the old campus, houses 29 rooms, a day-care center, a library, a dining area, a student center and a 900-seat program center.

Vincent said he was "proud" of the coalition of arts groups on the campus, which he said could lead MCC to become a regional center for the arts.

"My leaving should not be seen as an end to the project," he said.

Plese said that although Vincent had a tendency to take more time on matters, he always made the best decisions. "He addressed such key issues as affirmative action, minority rights and faculty retention during his six-year tenure. If there was any time lost in producing results, Vincent said much of the blame must go to what he said was the state's overregulation of community colleges, which he expects will only get worse. In Pennsylvania, the state is not involved in community college matters, a situation Vincent said offers more creativity in that "you don't go through two layers to get something done."

Vincent said the search for a new president will begin in January, adding that he will not be involved in the process.

Andrew McKirdy, executive director of regional community colleges, is in charge of finding a replacement, and could not be reached for comment.

"These searches usually take a year," Vincent said. He will be helping to form a replacement committee so the process won't be delayed.

Fifteen in House named to Watergate-style Iran panel

By Cliff Hoes

The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman says he is convinced that the Iran arms deal is a scam. Oliver North on his own pulled off the "scam" of diverting Iran arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels. Story on page 18.

Plea closes case

A 34-year-old man has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter in connection with the stabbing death of an engineer five weeks after she arrived in Connecticut to start a summer job. Steven Shields agreed to a 26-year term as part of a plea bargain. Story on page 4.

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Economy expands as inflation climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy, bolstered by a surge in car sales, expanded at an annual rate of 2.8 percent from July through September, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the revived performance of the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was accompanied by a substantial pick-up in inflation as well.

An inflation index that measures prices for a basket of goods and services was rising at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the third quarter, double the pace from April through June.

The GNP implicit price deflator, which measures price changes and changes in purchasing patterns, had risen just 1.8 percent in the second quarter, the lowest inflation rate since the spring of 1987.

Analysts blamed a rise in food prices for much of the upward spurt in prices.

The 2.8 percent rise in the GNP represented a revision from a slightly higher government estimate last month that put third quarter growth at 2.9 percent.

Analysts believe the 2.8 percent third-quarter growth will be repeated in the October-December quarter, but they have expressed fears that growth could weaken substantially in the early part of 1987 because of the adverse impact of major changes in the tax law.

For the first nine months of 1986, the economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, far below the administration's hopes at the beginning of 1986 for growth of 4 percent.

In 1985, the economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.7 percent and some analysts believe growth this year will fail to match even that lackluster performance.

The Reagan administration last week slashed its estimate for GNP growth in 1987 to 3.2 percent.

This was a full percentage point lower than its earlier estimates as the administration responded to criticism that its forecasts for the last two years had proved to be wildly optimistic. The administration's economic forecasts are used to estimate government revenues and spending.

The third quarter GNP report showed that the strength came in a boom in auto sales as consumers responded to cut-rate financing offers. Final sales jumped \$4.4 billion, 4.5 percent in the summer.

Prices were designated as vice chairman and Cheney will be the senior Republican committee.

Overall the special committee will include nine Democrats and six Republicans.

House and Senate leaders settled earlier this month on forming the joint committees in each chamber after they said a single, joint committee would have been preferred.

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TODAY'S HERALD

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Gross National Product

Final Revision
Real GNP
\$369 Trillion
3rd Quarter

2.8%

Source: Commerce Dept.
AP graphic

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

To all Herald Readers who have something to sell for \$99 or less. We will run your ad for 6 days - FREE!

Fill out coupon (one word per space) and mail or bring to the Manchester Herald Office, 16 Brandeis Place.

Clearly state item and price in ad. One item only per ad. No pet, tag sale, or commercial ads accepted.

Name _____ Phone _____
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Christmas Gift Ideas

Stereo Specialist
J.B. ELECTRONICS - Where Professionals buy their stereo equipment and accessories. Discount pricing on cash and carry items. Call Jack Bertrand 645-1262.

Jewelry
Largest selection of diamonds and gem stone dinner rings. Christmas hours, 9-8pm, Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Sat. BRAY JEWELERS, Wayne Bray, 643-5617.

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FANCY FRUIT BASKETS - Delivered Locally - Shipped nationwide. NOW 20% OFF ALL WICKER PIERO FRUIT STANDS - 276 Oak Street, Manchester, 643-6384.

FERNANDO'S ORCHARDS, Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury. Native apples, cider, fruit baskets, holiday wreaths and other crafts.

Country Christmas
One duck, two ducks, many, many more ducks, fabric ducks, carved ducks, painted ducks, lucky ducks - Wreaths and flower and folk art too, all hand made and waiting for you at
CRAFTMEN GALLERY
58 Cooper St., Manchester, 647-8161
Holiday hours 7 days a week.

Florists
PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP - Fancy Fruit Baskets, Boxwood Trees - All Your Christmas Decorating Needs! 34 Oak Street, 649-0791 and 200 West Center Street, 646-9656.

MICHELLE'S FLORALS - Fresh arrangements, silk arrangements, holiday wreaths and many gift items in both our stores. Hours: 9:30am-5:00pm daily and Thursday 'til 6pm. Saturday, 9:10am-5:30pm. Main Street, Manchester 646-2522 (formerly Leaf, Stem, and Root), 39 Windsor Ave. (Rte. 83) Vernon, 875-5145 everyday 9-6, Sat. 9-5.

Pets
DJ'S DOG GROOMING and PET SUPPLY 649-0485. Bedding - canopy, brass, cuddle and mats. Coats, sweaters, rain gear, life jackets and back packs. Unleash cut furniture, holiday goodies, toys and crates. Pet pictures with Santa, November 28 and 29, 12-2 pm and every Sunday after.

Unique Gifts
The store with elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world. EAST WEST IMPORTS, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5492.

Package Stores
BROWNS PACKAGE STORE has a variety of flavors, wines, cordials for your holiday needs and gift giving ideas. 278 West Middle Turnpike, 643-7330.

Automotive
PAP AUTO PARTS, 307 East Center Street (rear of Lanox Street) 649-3528. Save savings on gift ideas late; 10% off on Gift Certificates.

61 CHILD CARE
Licensed loving mother. Immediate openings. Manchester home. Reasonable rates. 643-1715.

62 CLEANING SERVICES
Holiday Cleaning Planning to entertain during the holidays but don't have time to prepare? We can help! We are a professional cleaning service with 16 yrs. exp. in thorough, dependable cleaning. We do all phases of cleaning plus party set-ups, and clean-ups. Our service is also available for commercial cleaning. Also available.

63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Callings and walls repaired, doors and windows repaired, extra shelving. Installed. Call Bernie at 646-3172.

64 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Paras Carpentry - All types of home remodeling by experienced carpenter. Call Don at 646-3797 or 683-0655.

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Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Reliable rates. 643-1715.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Boilers, remodeling. Installation water heaters, garbage disposals, furnace repairs. 649-4339. Visit/MasterCard accepted.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For Sale: Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3247 after 5:30pm.

68 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC-English Springer, male pup, 15 weeks old. Liver and white. All shots to date. \$150. 643-8145.

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 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT
35mm Canon - AE-1 Camera. Body only, perfect condition. \$95.00. Call 643-9797 after 7 pm.

71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For Sale: Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3247 after 5:30pm.

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Antique claw foot tub. Good condition, asking \$80.00. Call 649-9137 evenings.

73 CLOTHING
Very warm Norwegian pullover sweater. Medium-large, excellent condition. Cost over \$100. Sell \$35. Call 646-4995.

74 FURNITURE
Lovely twin maple bed bookcase headboard. No boxspring or mattress. Call 520-2942 during the day.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Electric stove - 30 inch, self cleaning, Copper \$50.00. Call 649-2809.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
Table saw 7" Sears, Good condition. \$149.95. Call 649-3651.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
Wheel barrel - \$12.00. Call 649-5714.

78 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT
Typewriter Remington portable. Good condition. \$35.00. Call 649-0819.

79 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 9:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
Men's cross country ski boots and size 10. Also Canadian ice skates, size 11. In new condition. 646-5463.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Console Singer sewing machine. Good condition. \$25.00. Call 649-0530.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Miscellaneous items for sale.

79 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Miscellaneous items for sale.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Your local handyman! Call John at 643-533 and please leave message.

62 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
D & D Landscaping - Complete landscape service. Call David 649-9436.

63 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Hawkes Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chipper. Shrub removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7533.

64 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very neat & dependable. Call David 649-9436.

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Tune Up Time - Chain saws, snow blowers. Also offering a complete sharpening service. Quality sharpening. 104 Hilliard Street 649-2111.

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For Sale: Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3247 after 5:30pm.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
New women's and men's cable knit sweaters. Size 40 - 42. \$10.00 each. Call 649-2101.

68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
15 Encyclopaedia books. \$15. 649-2875.

69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Perego stroller with detachable hood and matching car seat. \$155.00. Call 649-7229.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Riding lawn mower Craftsman 5hp 24 inch cut. \$179.00. Call 649-8007.

71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Chevy Citation 80, loaded, 4 speed, air/m fr. \$1650 or best offer. 647-9456.

72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1984 Chrysler Laser XE, fully loaded, excellent running condition. Best offer! Call Terri at 646-2156.

73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1977 Ford Granada, 6 cylinder, 4 door, street loud, excellent condition. \$750. Best offer. 643-8526.

74 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1971 - VW Beetle, Rebuilt engine \$250.00 or best offer. 649-8007.

75 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Bulck 1980 Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, 6 cylinder, 137,000 miles. \$1500. 529-1567.

76 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Ford-1982 4 door Escort L. Mini condition. 27,500 miles. Standard transmission. \$300. 643-6057.

77 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
For Sale-1974 Ford Van in good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call after 4:30pm. 875-6344.

78 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1978 Ford F-150 SuperCab, 6 cylinder, new valve job and carburetor, new battery. Red liner. radial tires. \$3000. Many extras. 646-6513 after 6pm.

79 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Chevy Pickup 76 Custom Deluxe C-20, 8' bed with cap. \$1500. 649-1861.

80 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Pair H-78-14 Dorval snow tires on rims. Excellent condition. \$50.00. Call 643-1228.

81 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Snow tires-F78 x 14 mounted on Bulck Sky wheel. Good condition. Pair \$30. Call 646-647-9669.

82 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Snow tires-F78 x 15. Snow Blifters, Firestone. Excellent condition. \$60.00 a pair. Call Roy at 649-8447.

83 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Firestone - snow tires. \$50.00. Call 646-7247.

84 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
A&A Fiberglass front spoiler. IROC type with dual air ducts, bumper mounted. Fits 74-77 Camaro. Never mounted. \$75.00. Call 647-1000.