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No need now for a second paramedic unit

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A second paramedic unit won't be needed in Manchester for at least one year, members of the Emergency Medical Services Council said Thursday.

The council, after discussing the final report from the Regional Paramedic Study Committee, agreed that a second unit wouldn't be needed immediately because the number of duplicate, or unable-to-respond, calls is only 2.7 percent now.

"I just can't justify it (the second

unit)," council member Richard Carter said at Thursday night's meeting, held in the Lincoln Center gold room.

The council discussed options for providing backup paramedic service until a second unit is needed, which may be more than five years in the future. Those options include hiring more firefighters with paramedic skills for peak periods, using a commercial paramedic service, or a combination of the two for backup service in Manchester and part of South Windsor.

After discussing the final report of the Regional Paramedic Study

Committee, the council asked Chairman Joel J. Reich to present backup options at the Board of Directors workshop Jan. 21. The study committee, made up of officials from East Hartford, Manchester and South Windsor, recommended a shared paramedic service for Manchester and South Windsor in its report, after East Hartford solved staffing and other problems with its paramedic service and decided not to consider a tri-town regional service.

The proposal for a second unit in Manchester was based on the projected number of calls per year

in five years, estimated at 2,800, and for 10 years, estimated at 3,800. The current system in Manchester, which works out of the town of Manchester fire station at 75 Center St., is designed for 1,250 to 1,500 calls per year and now handles 1,900 per year.

The second unit could also serve South Windsor, which currently has no paramedic service and relies on an EMT service.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department currently has 10 firefighter-paramedics and plans to add two more to cover during vacation time or time off due to

illness. The department has been interviewing for a few months now, Reich said.

Backup is currently provided by the commercial Ambulance Service of Manchester on an informal basis. The Board of Directors hasn't yet discussed whether or not a formal agreement between the town and the service for backup will be finalized.

Reich said that until the second unit is deemed necessary, the town could hire a commercial service as backup in the interim. But Dr. Robert Butterfield, an EMS Council member, said that commercial

services may be reluctant to make a financial commitment for only a few years.

Council member Gloria Langer argued that the town should be concerned with response time and availability of commercial services, not their profits.

Butterfield felt the town would be reluctant to hire a commercial service because of statements made in the report that quality of commercial service may be lower than quality of municipal service.

"If somebody were to read this,

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Snow, cold keeping fuel dealers busy

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

As Manchester braced for another snowstorm, local fuel companies reported a high demand for heating oil in the wake of the weeklong cold spell.

Snowfall was expected to end tonight with an accumulation of 5 to 8 inches, the National Weather Service reported. It will remain cold, with a low temperature tonight of 15 to 20.

Today's snow prompted all public and parochial schools in Manchester to close two hours early. Public schools in Bolton and Coventry also reported early closings.

The town highway division had 15 trucks out at 9 a.m. sanding the roads. George Ringstone, the division's work coordinator, said today that additional trucks would be brought out for plowing if the snow continued.

The cold weather during the past week has been keeping fuel suppliers busy.

"It's been absolutely crazy," said Ed Boland of Boland Bros./Manchester Ice and Fuel. He said his crews have been putting in full days Monday through Saturday making deliveries.

In order to keep up with residential demand, Boland Bros. had been making advance deliveries to commercial establishments.

Beth Harlow, director of human needs for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said applications for fuel assistance started out slowly in December but have picked up this month. Though she had no figures, she said the number of applications are "quite a bit heavier than last year."

Harlow said that the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street has been busy the past week, but it has not reached its capacity of 40.

Boland said that fuel prices have been rising during about the past week. The price at Boland Bros. is now 86.9 cents per gallon, about 10 cents above last year's price.

Ed Havens, president of Imperial Plumbing and Oil Co. of South Windsor, said his drivers have been delivering oil seven days a week for the past two weeks. With the cold weather, homeowners are checking their tanks to make sure they have enough oil, he said.

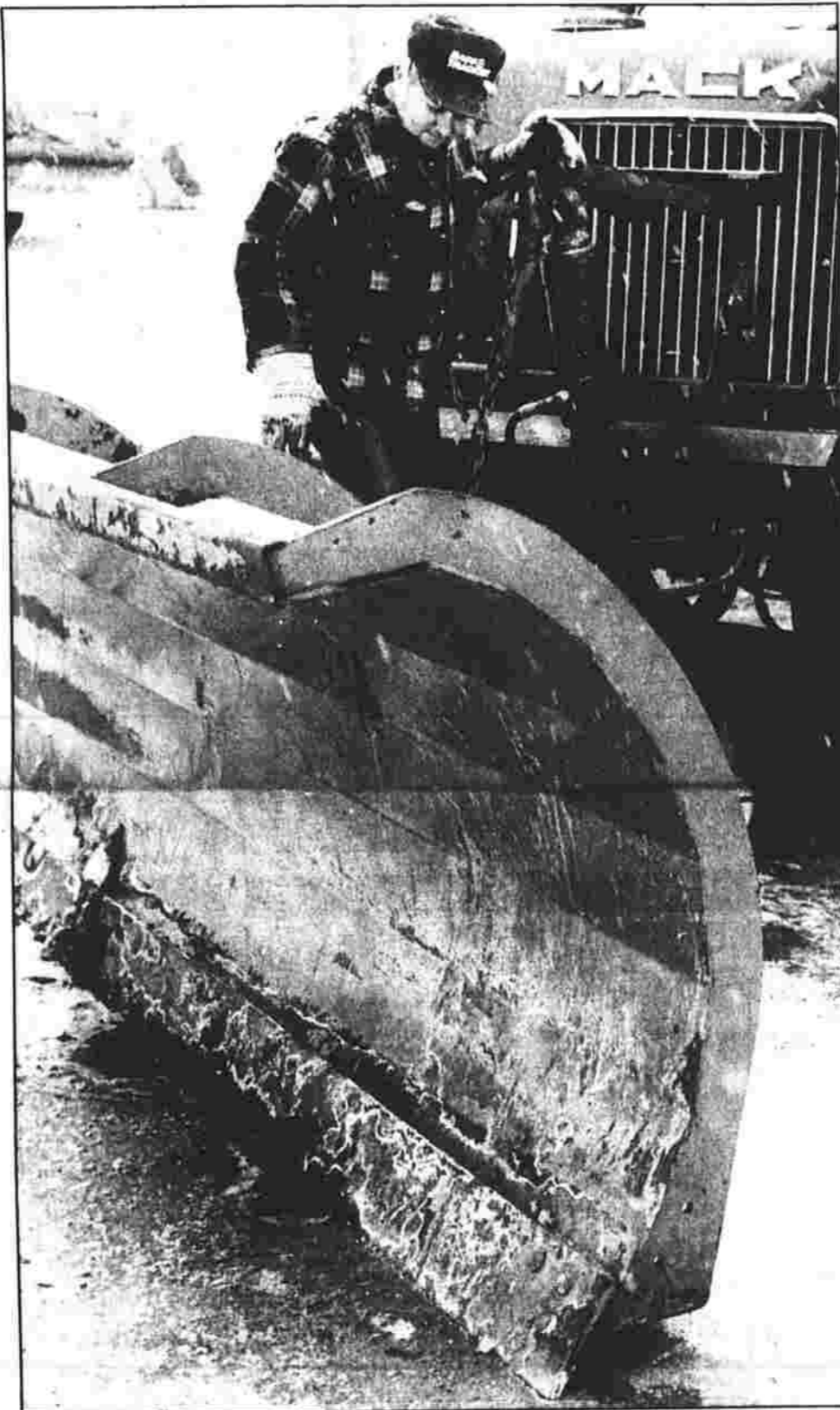
"The winter is average, but when you get a cold spell like this, an experienced dealer can handle it," Havens said.

A dispatcher at Wyman Oil Co. Inc. said that demand was heavy but not out of the ordinary for this time of year. "They didn't cancel winter," he said.

Steve McNeish, assistant director of communications for AAA-Hartford, said that the number of calls received today were relatively low. Eighty requests for road service were made between 7 and 10 a.m.

"Quite a few people have decided to stay home today," he said.

By contrast, last Wednesday, the biggest day so far this season, 800 calls were received for road service. McNeish said that motorists by now have brought their automobiles in for necessary repairs.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

GETTING READY — Donald Kurapkot of Manchester readies a 12-foot plow on a town truck before heading out early today from the Public Works Department garage to combat the latest snowstorm.

Hartford man dies in makeshift shelter

HARTFORD (AP) — A snowstorm expected to drop up to 10 inches bore down on Connecticut today, a day after the body of an unidentified street person was found in a makeshift home of cardboard and blankets in Hartford.

Civil preparedness authorities in Hartford today recommended that all employers release workers no later than 2 p.m. in anticipation of a heavy snowfall.

Parking bans and school cancellations were also declared throughout the state.

The snowstorm, the second this week, started just before dawn in southwestern Connecticut. Snow was falling in Hartford by 7 a.m.

The National Weather Service predicted

heavy snow at times during the afternoon with accumulations of 3 to 6 inches likely by early evening and 5 to 8 inches by late tonight. Six to 10 inches were possible over eastern interior sections, forecasters said.

The storm follows several days of record and near-record cold temperatures that have caused homeless shelters to fill up.

In Hartford, the body of an unidentified Hispanic man, who appeared to be in his 40s, was found Thursday morning after he spent the night in a makeshift shelter he shared with a buddy under a footbridge over Interstate 91, police said.

Police said they do not suspect foul play and

are treating the case as though the man froze to death, although they are awaiting results of an autopsy today.

The man was discovered curled on his side and next to a withered Christmas tree just inside what passed for the front door: a gap in a chain-link fence that surrounds the base of the ramp to the footbridge. An acquaintance found the body after the man failed to emerge from his home Thursday morning.

"He died with everything he owned next to him — a shopping cart full of empties," said Sgt. James Donnelly. "There was nobody around the poor fellow. He was all by his lonesome."

Docs say O'Neill is healthy

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill today got a clean bill of health from doctors who removed three polyps from his colon earlier this week, although one of the growths was found to have cancer cells.

"The governor does not have cancer," Dr. Jay Benson said at a news conference at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. Removing the polyp with cancer cells "produces cure in 100

percent of the cases," he said. Benson said O'Neill would undergo a follow-up examination in six months and probably yearly thereafter.

"I feel fine. My doctors have given me a clean bill of health and, of course, that's extremely good news," said O'Neill, 57, who attended the news conference.

The governor was admitted to St. Francis with a high fever on Nov. 15 and was later diagnosed as having

diverticulitis, an inflammation and infection of the colon.

During an examination in November, two polyps were discovered. A third polyp was found Monday morning after he checked into the hospital to have the growths removed.

O'Neill has been governor since December 1980. He was lieutenant governor to Gov. Ella T. Grasso and took over the chief executive's job as Grasso was dying of cancer.

Jobless rate falls to 5.8%

By Matt Yancey
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The civilian unemployment rate dropped to 5.8 percent in December, its lowest since July 1979, the Labor Department said today, as the economy created 3 million new jobs last year.

Some 235,000 Americans found work in December, raising total employment to 115.5 million and dropping the jobless rate 0.1 percentage point from November.

The number of unemployed people dropped by 112,000 to 6,978,000, the department said.

Meanwhile, the number of so-called discouraged workers — those who have given up the search for a job in the belief they could not find one — fell by 72,000 to 910,000 in the fourth quarter of 1987. Those workers are not counted in the unemployment rate.

The total of discouraged workers is 200,000, or 20 percent, below the figure of a year earlier and is at its lowest since the last quarter of 1979.

The department said, however, that women and blacks continue to make up a disproportionately large share of discouraged workers.

"Although overall joblessness improved, we must still be concerned about the several types of problems that persist," said Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics. "The number working part time even though they prefer full-time work remains at more than 5 million and minority youths continue to have difficulty in finding jobs."

A survey of business payrolls showed an increase of 325,000 new jobs in December. Some 40,000 were in manufacturing and a like number were in health services.

"Since last December, the na-

tion's factory payrolls have risen by more than 400,000 jobs, mostly in just the last six months," Ms. Norwood told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The increases in manufacturing employment have come in all industries except for autos, where the total number of jobs remains about 60,000 below what it had been in early 1986.

Construction employment, after seasonal adjustments, rose by 55,000 in its third straight monthly gain.

Business services added 35,000 workers and wholesalers increased their workforce by 20,000, mostly in the durable goods sector.

In contrast, retail-trade employment was flat for the second month in a row with general merchandise stores showing a seasonally adjusted drop of 35,000 workers from October to December.

Ms. Norwood said, however, that more time is needed to determine whether the retail-trade figures reflect changed consumer attitudes as a result of the stock market plunge.

Employment in finance, insurance and real estate, which had been growing at a slower pace in recent months than had been the case over the preceding four years, was unchanged in December.

As with retail trade, Ms. Norwood said, more time is needed for changes to be perceived as a result of the Oct. 19 crash.

"Actually, employment growth in that industry had already begun to slow last spring," partly as a result of the weakness in banking, she said.

Consistent with the manufacturing rebound, men, who suffered the

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Bolton will build extra classrooms

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A two-room, \$233,800 addition to Bolton Elementary School was approved Thursday night.

The addition was approved unanimously at a meeting called by the Board of Selectmen with the school board, Board of Finance, Planning Commission and Public Building Commission.

The cost of the addition includes architectural, construction and contingency fees. But the total could increase because the school board must have the remainder of the school meet safety codes before the addition will be approved by the state, said Richard E. Packman, school superintendent. He said he was not sure what violations may exist.

About 35 town officials, citizens and reporters attended the more-than-two-hour meeting at Bolton High School.

The school board decided last month that an addition was needed at the elementary school to meet growing enrollment projections. A recent state report estimated that elementary school enrollment will increase by more than 100 students in the next eight years from the present enrollment of about 295 students.

Currently, the kindergarten-through-Grade 4 building houses 13 classrooms, though 15 will be needed for the next school year, school officials said.

"We feel we're facing a squeeze, a very real squeeze over the next (few) years," said Packman.

Packman said he hopes the addition can be built by September, but he said he would accept a November completion date. He said he wanted the addition finished before winter.

"I believe it can be done," he said. "It would be very tight, and it would take an extraordinary effort from all. I feel it can be done since it's been done elsewhere."

But members of the building commission doubted the addition could be built before December or January.

"We have so much experience dealing with architects... acts of God, acts of the devil," said commission member Jose R. Ramirez. "1989 is a very good projection."

Anne Rash, elementary and center school principal, said she hoped the addition could be completed before the cold weather sets in. She said that although it will be troublesome, the school could adjust until at least November until the project is completed.

Funding for the project will come from both the school board and the town, though a state partial-reimbursement grant will be sought. James H. Marshall, school board chairman, said the board could put \$170,000 toward the project. The money would come from a number of sources including state bonus money and a budget surplus. The Board of Finance will look into funding the rest of the project.

The first part of the addition's funding, a \$25,000 allocation for

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FOCUS

Gift of earrings can't be enjoyed

DEAR DR. ABBY: I have been married for eight months to an absolutely wonderful man. We love each other very much, and our marriage could be perfect, except for one fly in the ointment.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



"Mums" — his mother.
On the evening of our engagement, Mums presented me with a pair of earrings, saying I could keep them as long as her son and I stayed together. Then she added, "And if you should die, I want them to go to Lenore — my eldest niece."
I didn't feel too good about the strings she attached to her gift, but I accepted them because I assumed they were family heirlooms to be kept in the family. (I later learned the earrings were given to her by a wealthy beau who later jilted her.)
Last evening I was wearing them and Mums said, "If you ever lose one, just please don't tell me because I wouldn't want to know how careless you were with my earrings."
After that remark, I was tempted to take them off and give them back to her, but I didn't want to make a scene.

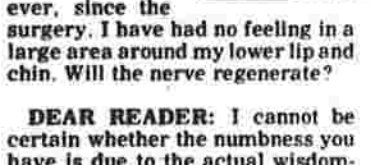
Abby, is there some tactful way to return them? I really don't feel as though they are mine.
TROUBLE IN TORONTO
DEAR TROUBLE: There is no "tactful" way to give them back. Keep them for your own Nobel "peace prize" for keeping peace in the family.
DEAR ABBY: In your search for Perry Combs's record of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," you said, "Frank Sinatra said that Perry Como was the finest male vocalist in the business."
Sorry, Abby, but I have been a Sinatra fan since 1942, and he sold one, just please don't tell me because I wouldn't want to know how careless you were with my earrings.
After that remark, I was tempted to take them off and give them back to her, but I didn't want to make a scene.

ALBERTO JULIANO, LARGO, FLA.
DEAR MR. JULIANO: You're right, I goofed. Sorry, Perry; at least I kept the honor in the same ethnic group.

numbness lingers after dental work

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dentist took out a wisdom tooth. The roots were wrapped around the nerve, but he took the tooth out in small pieces to minimize damage to the nerve. However, since the surgery, I have had no feeling in a large area around my lower lip and chin. Will the nerve regenerate?

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR READER: I cannot be certain whether the numbness you have is due to the actual wisdom-tooth extraction or whether it may have resulted from the local anesthetic that the dentist probably used.
The nerves feeding the back teeth are branches of a larger nerve that supplies the jaw and lip. Removal of a tooth would be unlikely to affect the large nerve. On the other hand, a dentist usually numbs the operative main nerve. This is why you often experience numbness of the jaw, lip and part of the tongue when we have dental extractions. A more usual cause for your symptoms would be persisting anesthesia from the shot. In time, this should disappear. However, give your dentist a call about it to let him know.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, 42, does not recall having had

chicken pox. We have four children who are sure to catch it sooner or later. Do adults get chicken pox, and do they get shingles instead? Is there anything he should do?
DEAR READER: On the basis of previous infection, either obvious or subclinical (not evident), most adults are immune to chicken pox. Therefore, they do not contract it from their children. However, in rare instances, susceptible adults can come down with chicken pox. Like most childhood diseases, it is more serious in adults because it causes greater discomfort.
People who have shingles (herpes zoster) always have had chicken pox. This relation is clear: The varicella (chicken pox) virus appears to be related to herpes. Evidently, shingles is caused by activation of latent varicella viruses. Hence, if your husband has never had chicken pox, he is more likely to get the disease than to develop shingles. He probably won't get shingles unless he has inactive varicella viruses in his system.

REST AND LIGHT ACTIVITY

Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Lying down, sleeping ■ 80
- Sitting ■ 100
- Driving a car ■ 120
- Standing ■ 140
- Domestic work ■ 180

Moderate Activity

Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Bicycling (5 1/2 mph) ■ 210
- Gardening ■ 220
- Swimming (1 1/2 mph) ■ 300
- Walking (3 1/2 mph) ■ 300
- Roller skating ■ 350

Vigorous Activity

Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Table tennis ■ 360
- Tennis ■ 420
- Hill climbing (100 ft. per hr.) ■ 490
- Skiing (10 mph) ■ 600
- Bicycling (13 mph) ■ 660
- Running (5 1/2 mph) ■ 900

LOSING WEIGHT — The average 150-pound person needs to burn 3,500 calories to get rid of 1 pound of fat.

Fuel-buying groups have advantages

Slash your fuel bills by joining a fuel-buying group in your area or, if none is available, start a group with your friends and neighbors to save from \$100 to \$450 each year.
Unpredictable relations among OPEC members as well as uncertainties in the Persian Gulf make it impossible to pinpoint where crude oil prices will be when the chilliest months of the year kick in. Even if crude oil prices decline dramatically, the cost-savings will not be passed on to you immediately. Refiners and distributors tend to absorb some of the benefit by increasing their profit margins instead of passing on all the savings to consumers.
What's most reports of low heating-oil inventories have consumer advocates concerned that prices actually could rise if we are hit with a particularly cold winter. Consumers can expect to see a modest decline in heating oil prices at very best this year, says John E. Olson, first vice president of Drexel, Burnham and Lambert. Speculation about oil prices,

Sylvia Porter

however, is not the point of this report. By joining a fuel-buying group, you can cut your bills and maximize your savings.
What are fuel-buying groups and how do they work?
The basic concept behind these groups is strength in numbers. By banding together and buying in bulk, they have leverage to negotiate with local fuel companies to strike the best deal.
"The oil dealers offers us a volume discount and we in exchange provide the dealer with customers," says Jason Adkins, national director of Buyers Up, a fuel-buying group established by Ralph Nader that represents about 15,000 members. (The majority are from Washington, D.C., but it also includes members in Maryland, southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania.)
"We've saved our members in

Washington, D.C., about \$250 per year on their bills," he adds.
Similar groups — which are located predominantly in the Northeast, but are being established in other parts of the country — offer savings that typically range from \$100 to as high as \$450 per year.
Besides volume discounts, these groups offer another key advantage: In most cases, the price that members pay per gallon is pegged to the wholesale market price that the fuel dealer pays.
"Normally, if there's downward movement in the wholesale price that the dealer pays, it won't be passed on to the individual consumer for quite some time," says Richard Almonte, director of the Flushing Fuel Consortium in New York. But, by setting the group price at a fixed margin above the wholesale price, he says members get fuel buying groups benefit immediately.
"If, at the wholesale level, the price drops 10 cents per gallon, the retail price to our members drops 10 cents per gallon," Adkins says.
With anticipated downward pressure on the market this winter, this can really pay off.
If you plan to start a group, understand: • Service is essential. Automatically contracting with the cheapest company is a mistake. Service agreements providing 24-hour emergency service, automatic deliveries, maintenance and replacement of parts, annual tune-ups, and cleaning and efficiency checks of heating units are important.
• Recognize that starting a group takes a great deal of commitment. You must thoroughly research the dealers — including investigating their financial status. Legal advice will be necessary. You are running a business, and a maximum share will be hired to handle everything from negotiations to daily business activities.
• If you are approached by a fuel-buying group, be certain to ask how long the group has been in business. Your best bet, if available, is to join a group with an organization behind it, says Eugene McQueen, outreach director of New York's Fuel Buyers' Group. The group (NYPIRG) fuel-buying group. While several small neighborhood groups have been successful, private savings and discouraging investors from taking their money out of the country and putting it into U.S. dollars.
The government says its new economic program should bring the monthly inflation rate down to 1 percent by year's end.
Private analysts are skeptical that the program, which starts indexing wages and prices in March, can attain such moderate levels.
Head predicted that if the plan were marginally successful, the inflation rate would run about 131 percent this year. Other analysts forecast a price rise of about 200 percent, and possibly more.
The record inflation of 1987 was boosted partly by a 14.8 percent increase in consumer prices in December, the biggest monthly advance since the government began collecting those statistics in 1969.
The inflation rate was 105.7 percent in 1986, which had been the previous record level.

problem (of being overweight); but it is not the only reason people get fat.
"People with low metabolic rates 'simply have to eat less' than those with higher rates," or they have to find a way to increase their energy expenditure," he explained. "How much people need to eat varies greatly from individual to individual."
Although it would seem that a person with a slow metabolism would have lower energy demands and thus less of an appetite, the opposite may be true, said Bogardus.
It is Bogardus' use of the Swiss-designed respiratory chamber to monitor patients for 24 hours that is giving his results more validity than other studies, said Jill Feldhousen, nutrition and weight studies researcher at the University of Arizona.
While in the small sealed chamber for a 24-hour period, patients in Bogardus' study were monitored for the amount of oxygen they inhaled and the amount of carbon dioxide they produced. When that was calculated against the amount of food they ate and the amount of movement they made, the result was the patient's energy expenditure — a figure that indicates the body's actual metabolic rate.
"The problem in studies like this has always been how to determine energy expenditure, and that has usually been somewhat inexact," said Feldhousen. "There is a recent study that shows that obese women actually burn more calories per day than lean women, but that study used less reliable methods to calculate that. A study that measures the metabolic rate over 24 hours should offer much more reliable results."
Because activity levels were also measured in the respiratory chamber, Bogardus was able to document the fact that people varied widely in how much they moved — "fidgeted."
"No matter who you are or what your metabolic rate, the fact is if you eat too much you will get fat," said Bogardus. "Your metabolic rate is part of the

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Electronics leaders are chipper despite problems

By Tim Donihberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Electronics exhibitors unveiled dazzling gadgetry, from 3-D camcorders to digital Super VHS video recorders, at the annual Winter Consumer Electronics Show opened on a note of optimism.
Industry leaders projected record U.S. factory sales of electronics of \$32 billion in 1988, up nearly 5 percent from this year's sales.
"We may have a problem or two, but \$30 billion and growing doesn't seem like a disaster to me," Frank Myers, president of Avira Electronics, said Thursday.
One of the industry's problems is the two-year slide in value of the dollar, which makes Japanese and other foreign products more expensive here and has cut into the more explosive growth level of a few years ago. Another is the bitter battle between the electronics and recording industries over a digital tape recording technology.
Digital Audio Tape recorders and players were the stars of the show, while other manufacturers are keeping their DAT equipment off the market until Congress settles the fight with the recording industry.
"It's not responsible to introduce it until there is a resolution of the software issue," said Michael Fidler, a vice president for Pioneer Electronics Inc. "We have the technology and we've introduced a product in the Japanese market. But right now we're waiting for the U.S. market."

Unlike previous shows, no major product breakthroughs are being announced this week, but the show features refinements of Super VHS video recorders and camcorders as well as the newest models of compact disc players and high resolution televisions.
"The trends are to bigger televisions and higher quality televisions (HDTV) video recorders," said Fidler. "The picture quality on televisions and video recorders has been greatly improved."
The show's sponsor, the Electronic Industries Association, predicted a good year for the industry, which had record sales in 1987 of \$30.7 billion. The association predicted sales would surpass \$32 billion in 1988.
A portable video recorder and television with a 3-inch screen that weighs less than five pounds. The unit from Casio is barely larger than a lunchbox yet plays full-size VHS tapes.
— Cordless speakers from the Koss Corp. that use infrared beams to take the place of wires from a stereo or video receiver. The speakers, which sell for \$350 a pair, are powered by rechargeable batteries.
— A home computer system from NEC that adds a television and portable FAX machine to perform and monitor several household functions: A FAX, or facsimile machine, transmits documents electronically over telephone lines.
— The Rabbit Double Play, which

cuts a television and allows a person to watch two channels at once, in the corner of the television screen.
— A 3-D camcorder — or portable video camera — recorder is a player — from Toshiba that will be available in late May.
— A prototype videophone from Bangco with built-in camera and 3-inch screen.
— A laser player from Pioneer that plays five different types of discs, ranging from laser discs to tiny, single-play compact discs.
— A "surround sound" chair from Pioneer that has built-in speakers, including a bass speaker in the seat, to give the listener the "feel" and sound of a movie theater.

Inflation hits record in Mexico

By Sally Jacobson
The Associated Press



AP photo

MEXICO CITY — Consumer prices soared to a whopping 159.2 percent in 1987, and the government's new anti-inflation program was blamed for part of the record hike because it sparked a recent surge in costs.
Meanwhile, the Mexican stock exchange fell for a fourth straight day Thursday, tumbling to its lowest level since last March 20.
The Index of Prices and Quotations has lost 18 percent of its value this week, slipping to 86,606.75 at the end of trading Thursday. The index is made up of the prices of 52 stocks.
The fresh plunge in the stock market was attributed to the record high levels set by interest rates on Treasury bills in this week's auction. The interest rate on 28-day government certificate was 159.21 percent.
"It's logical that when 28-day interest rates rise 32 (percentage points), it has a negative effect on the stock market," said Timothy Heyman, director of analysis for the brokerage firm of Estrategia Bursatil.
Jonathan Heath, senior economist at the forecasting firm of MACRO Assessor Economic, said the higher interest rates are in line with the government's Economic Solidarity Pact, put into effect a few weeks ago to halt what officials said was a spin toward hyperinflation. The government plan is aimed at reducing liquidity in the economy, curbing domestic savings and discouraging investors from taking their money out of the country and putting it into U.S. dollars.
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Regulation helped cut stock loss

By David Thurber
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Traders on the Tokyo Stock Exchange say limits on daily price changes minimized damage from last October's stock crash, but some complain that the regulations also restrict the market's responsiveness.
"Most people believe that the limits on price movements have a good moderating effect on the market," said Kunihito Ono, spokesman for Nomura Securities, Japan's largest brokerage firm.
"It's good to control panic situations. When your head cools off, you often realize it wasn't necessary to sell at such a low level."
The Tokyo Stock Exchange determines daily price-change limits for stocks as a function of their previous closing level.
At the bottom end, shares closing at less than 100 yen, or the equivalent of 75 cents, are allowed to fluctuate a maximum 30 yen up or down. At the top, those closing above 10,000 yen (875) are given a maximum price movement of 2,000 yen.
No trading offers are accepted outside the stock's allowed range, meaning that shares with rapid price changes sometimes are not traded for much of a session.
"The system in Tokyo prevents a freerfall in one day," said Julian Jones, a salesman for Vickers Da Costa in Tokyo. "It acts as a brake, and it operated very well at the time of the crash" following Wall Street's "Black Monday" Oct. 19, during which the New York market fell more than 800 points.
"The next day when we came back, we saw the New York market was up 6 percent, and people were able to take some confidence."
Traders said the restrictions on the Japan market, the world's largest in terms of total share value, greatly reduced the amount of money taken out of the market at the time of the crash, thereby limiting the damage.
On Black Monday, stock prices in New York lost about 23 percent, while on the following day in Tokyo, the 225-share Nikkei Stock Average, the market's key indicator, fell less than 15 percent.
The other side of the coin is that many participants who wanted to sell their stocks in Tokyo weren't able.
Another drawback of the Tokyo system is that if a stock's price is changing, the price tends to be pushed quickly to an upper or lower limit, traders said.

Business In Brief

ComFed unit names vice president

Steven Kornfeld of Tolland has been named senior vice president of the ComFed Mortgage Co. Inc. office at 1077 Main St. Kornfeld, a former employee at Connecticut Mortgage Bankers, the Connecticut Association of Realtors and the Connecticut Home Builders Association.

Coupons benefit Special Olympics

Coupons on Proctor and Gamble products redeemed at K mart stores nationwide will be worth money to the Special Olympics.
K mart and Proctor & Gamble distributed coupons on Proctor & Gamble products redeemable at K mart stores to more than 60 million households across the nation. For each coupon redeemed, Proctor & Gamble will give 10 cents to Special Olympics. This week, the coupons will be worth double their face value. K mart hopes to surpass last year's donations, which totaled about \$90,000.
More than one million mentally retarded children and adults currently participate in Special Olympics, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year.

Gregan joins Blanchard & Rossetto

Peggy Gregan recently joined ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Inc. Realtors of 189 W. Center St. Gregan, who specializes in residential sales, has two years' real estate experience. She is a registered dietitian and consultant for the Manchester Board of Education school lunch program.
She lives at 65 Fleming Road with her husband, John, and sons, Eric and Christopher.

Fleet ordered to sell holdings

State Banking Commissioner Howard R. Kesten ordered the Fleet Financial Group of Rhode Island to sell its holdings in Connecticut as a result of Fleet's merger with Norstar Bancorp of New York.
The merger was effective Jan. 1 and Brown issued the divestiture order Monday, according to a statement released by the Banking Department Thursday evening.

Castagna named vice president

Rebecca Castagna of Manchester has been elected vice president of communications for the Bryant Marketing Association at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. Castagna is a junior marketing major and lives at Lampighter Drive.
Bryant, a business administration college, provides consulting services and professional development courses to businesses. The Bryant Marketing Association has received several awards from the American Marketing Association.
The first show in a six-part television series on personal finance aired Wednesday various cable stations.
The educational series, sponsored as a public service by The New England, will be aired on the National News Network at 7:30 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays.

Gilbert & Bennet to shut wire mill

The Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Co. has announced that it will close its wire mill in Redding within the next few years, but will preserve its historic buildings by developing them into housing, shops, restaurants and offices.
President Jack Martin said the 170-year-old company hopes to relocate its operations within Connecticut at a new, state-of-the-art plant. He said Thursday that the mill's 270 employees would have the opportunity to relocate with the company.
Gilbert & Bennett employs 600 people in six plants around the country.

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Sports In Brief

Bebyn named as coach at MHS

Stan Bebyn has been appointed as the girls' varsity cross country at Manchester High School. It has been announced Bebyn will replace Phil Blanchette, who resigned at the end of the 1987 season.

Little League to meet on Monday

Manchester Little League will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. All commissioners and coaches are asked to attend. For further information, call Frank Galasso at 643-4506.

Youth soccer signups are upcoming

Manchester Rec Department will conduct the second and third youth soccer registration sessions on Monday nights, Jan. 11 and 25, from 6-8 p.m. at the Illing Junior High cafeteria. There are a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration. No registrations will be accepted after Jan. 25.

Yavinsky on Conn College hoop team

NEW LONDON — Freshman Mike Yavinsky of Bolton is a member of the Connecticut College men's basketball team. Yavinsky, a 6-foot-3 forward and graduate of Bolton High School, is the son of Stephen and Catherine Yavinsky.

Barrett to appear at card show

EAST HARTFORD — Boston Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett will appear at the third annual Opening Pitch Baseball Card and Sports Memorabilia Convention Sunday at the Ramada Inn.

Fuchs named to U.S. Olympic team

STORRS — University of Connecticut senior Tracey Fuchs was chosen Tuesday to the 1988 United States Women's Olympic field hockey team.

Yale tops Manhattan in overtime

NEW HAVEN — Matt Whitehead scored eight of his 22 points in overtime to carry Yale to an 89-81 double-overtime victory over Manhattan Thursday night.

Jets farm out goalie Pokey Reddick

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The Winnipeg Jets assigned goaltender Pokey Reddick and forward Jim Nill to Moncton of the American Hockey League Thursday.

Phoenix activates Armon Gilliam

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Phoenix Suns activated forward Armon Gilliam and placed forward Winston Crite on the injured list Thursday.

Bidwell wants deadline extended

TEMPE, Ariz. — St. Louis Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwell has concluded two days of meetings with Phoenix-area officials and says he may ask the NFL to extend its deadline for deciding if he will move his team to another city.

A two-year-old league policy mandates that Bidwell must inform the NFL where he would be relocating by Jan. 15 plus provide a basic lease agreement with the new city.

Ciccarelli attends NHL hearing

TORONTO — Dino Ciccarelli of the Minnesota North Stars appeared at an NHL disciplinary hearing Thursday, one day after receiving a match penalty for swinging his stick at Toronto's Luke Richardson.

Clements sets record to take lead

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. — Lennie Clements set a new Carmel Valley Country Club course record Thursday with a 9-under-par 62 to take the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Spalding Invitational golf tournament.

The 38-year-old San Diego, winless in six years on the PGA Tour, had a 31 on each side in a bogey-less round that broke the course record of 63 set by Bobby Clampett in 1981. His score also set a Spalding tournament single-round record, bettering the old mark of 68 held by Clampett and Roger Maltbie.

Gaetti re-signs with Twins, Cardinals talking to Horner

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The St. Louis Cardinals are talking to Bob Horner while Dave Smith and five other free-agent pitchers face a midnight deadline to re-sign with their teams or look elsewhere.

Top women figure skaters very close

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

DENVER — The way the top three are talking and, more importantly, skating, it's hard to choose among Debi Thomas, Caryn Kadavy and Jill Trenary.

Thomas, the 1986 United States and world champion, won the compulsory, worth 30 percent of the total score, on Thursday.

Boitano makes history at U.S. championships

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — Having abandoned his attempt to land the first quadruple jump ever in competition, three-time defending men's champion Brian Boitano made history in a different way at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Syracuse's MacPherson coach of the year

By Herschel Nissenzen
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson thinks there's room for more than one Beast of the East.

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees and John Cantu, manager of the New York Mets, all rejected salary arbitration. If they do not re-sign by midnight, they cannot rejoin their teams until May 1.

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HELLO DALAI!! ZIPPY BY ANY CHANCE... THE SARGE'S POWER OVER ME... BILL GRIFFITH

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz I DECIDED TO COME TO THIS CONCERT PREPARED... I READ ALL ABOUT THE COMPOSERS AND ALL ABOUT THE MUSIC WE'RE GOING TO HEAR...

HAAGA THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne WHERE'S MY... IN THE TOP MIDDLE KITCHEN DRAWER NEXT TO THE GREATER AND UNDER THE BLUE TOWEL... I HATE WOMEN. THEY ALWAYS SEEM TO KNOW WHERE EVERYTHING IS!

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry GENERAL, MY GUN IS AGAINST YOUR HEART... GUARD, I'M LEAVING THE MASKED MAN CHAINED INSIDE... ALLOW NO ONE TO ENTER UNTIL I RETURN... YES, GENERAL!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake WANNA SAMPLE THIS FOR US?... TELL US WHAT YOU THINK... WELL?... I THINK HE LIKES IT!

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest ASK IT WHEN THE BIG HAND IS ON THE ELEVEN AND THE LITTLE HAND IS ON THE EIGHT, WHAT TIME IS IT?!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook THE UNION'S BACK WITH ANOTHER LIST OF DEMANDS, MS. TRELLES... YOU'RE JOKING... WHY JUST LAST WEEK GRANTED ALL THE LEADERS' FREE AGENTS?... THEY WERE FIRED... SAME THING.

Bridge

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST. Contains card game scores and hands.

Moment of truth is put on hold By James Jacoby Good declarers share one important bit of knowledge about playing slam contracts. They know that it's right to postpone the "moment of truth"...

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie CHINESE FOOD TAKES BETTER IF YOU USE CHOPSTICKS.

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Shorr FRANKLY, THE RISING COST OF GOLD HAS BEEN ROUGH, BUT A GOOD PENTIST LEARNS TO COPE... OPEN WIDE

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle BBBBBRRR! MAMAMAMAMA...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson ARLO WOULD YOU SAY I'M SEXIER THAN CINDY GILLON?... WHO IS HECK IS CINDY GILLON?... OH OH OH YOU MEAN THAT CINDY GILLON?... OF COURSE YOU ARE!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greau ALL I GOTTA DO NOW IS CHANGE... WITHOUT BEING SEEN... HOLY COW! IT'S EIGHT, WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON?... ALLEY OOP? FREE!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sennom BOY, THAT WILDERFORCE! HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT FEASING, FEELING AND THE NEW MATH! I'LL BET HE'S GONNA GET ALL 'AS'! HE MUST BE A GENIUS, HUNT? NAH, HE'S REALLY CUMB... IT'S JUST THAT HE FLUNKED LAST YEAR AND IS DOING IT ALL OVER.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves THAT'S A BAD TIC YOU'VE GOT THERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis GERMS ARE THE SMALLEST THINGS IN THE WORLD... NOTHING IN THE WHOLE UNIVERSE IS THINNER THAN A GERM... EXCEPT FOR FATEO OVER THERE... I'M TRYING TO CLIT DOWN!

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WEEKEND



THE FIRST — Jennifer Jones, the first black Radio City Music Hall Rockette, sits backstage at the studio city in New York City Wednesday.

Party tonight marks Elvis Presley's birth

By Woody Bolds The Associated Press MEMPHIS, Tenn. — It'll take more than the eight inches of snow left by a winter storm to sidetrack the Elvis faithful headed for the dead singer's birthday party tonight, an organizer of the annual affair says.

'Moonlighting' goes 3-D

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC will transmit a brief segment of its "Moonlighting" television series in 3-D to kick off a soft drink sales effort by the Coca-Cola Co.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Monon of the Spring (PG) Fri 4:35, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:55, 7:45. — Batteries Not Included (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35. — Hope and Glory (PG-13) Fri 6:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:40, 7:30. — Cinderella (G) Fri and Sun 1:45, 4:30. — The Whites of August Fri-Sun 7:25, 10.

Constitution is honored

As the public's attention turns to the conventions being planned by the Democratic and Republican parties, a mock-convention of a different type will be staged Saturday at the Old State House in Hartford.

Luciano lures listeners

A limited number of tickets are still available for the concert by opera superstar Luciano Pavarotti on Sunday in the Hartford Civic Center.

Let's be rude

The popular all-woman band, Rude Girls, will present a concert Saturday evening at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse.

That icy stare

As long as the ice is firm, the folks who love

ice fishing will be out on Bolton Lake on Saturday morning, enjoying the fishing and learning more about the sport.

Step back in time

Take a step back into Renaissance times at the Twelfth Night Banquet, Saturday evening at Restland Farm in Northford.

Try this white sale

It's hardly the traditional white sale — where you might buy sheets or towels — but the Atria Gallery is holding an exhibit called the January White Sale.

Remember Hermits?

Peter Noone, former lead singer of the British rock group Herman's Hermits, will be in Manchester on Saturday for a benefit performance.

Antique mystique

There are a number of shops this weekend which will lure the antique buffs to spend their money. The Mystic Antique Show and Sale will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Southeastern Connecticut.

children with multiple disabilities. At least half the exhibits will feature rare pieces of 18th and 19th century furniture.

The eagles soar

About 40 bald eagles make their winter nests along the shores of the Connecticut River. Beginning Saturday, the Sunbeam Express will offer 3½-hour nature cruises each Sunday, looking for the nests.

Puzzles

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TV Topics

PBS special examines Toscanini

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press NEW YORK — The most famous and acclaimed conductor of the 20th century is, without doubt, Arturo Toscanini.

TV Tonight

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Beginners' Luck

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All Seats Unreserved

Evening Performance: 8 p.m. - \$8

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Tickets: Pete Taylor, 1266 Highland St., Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 649-4607

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THE HOMESTEAD Fine dining experience with a country antique flair. OPEN FOR BRUNCH Sunday, Jan. 31st 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31) Mansfield 456-2240

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ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday Jan. 9, 1988. In the year ahead, you will discover new ways to liberate yourself from situations that tie you down in the past.

AGNI (March 21-April 19) People with whom you'll be involved in an endeavor today might not place as high a value on it as you do. Be watchful so that it isn't handled improperly. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment in most circumstances will be quite good today.

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME driver wanted for disabled person. In one hour. Hours: 9:30-10:30. Call: 646-7293.

11 HELP WANTED

VOCATIONAL instructor Maintenance Crew. Present 15-20 hours per week. Potential for full time position. Supervision of Developmentally disabled adults. Call: Annette Bruner, 646-4077.

12 HELP WANTED

COLLEGE HELP. Temporary part time help needed at Manchester Community College Bookstore. Flexible hours beginning January 19th through February 4th. Days and evenings. Experience helpful. Call: John P. Hill, 646-1037.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LP or RN Medication Nurse. Great part time position for working Mom. Hours 3-9pm. 1 day per week. No weekend work. Interview on Monday. Call: The Hartford Herald, 646-0129.

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Medical Assistant. Full time experienced person for working Mom. 646-1700 ext. 339.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

WEST Hartford Colonial. Start your new year off right in this lovely Tudor located in a neighborhood of comparable homes. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call for details. Offered at \$174,900. Jackson & Johnson Real Estate, 647-8400.

22 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW list! Affordable and well maintained 6 plus 5 room Duplex in Manchester on Florence Street. Excellent rental income. Separate utilities, carpeting, aluminum siding. Call for details. Offered at \$174,900. Jackson & Johnson Real Estate, 647-8400.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Forest Hills. 2 lots, 1-370,000. 3 gorgeous 1 1/2 acre lots. Partial financing available. Call: Peterman Realty, Call Jackie 646-4044.

24 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 6 room Victorian Colonial in convenient location. Woodwork, built in pantry. Beamed living room with pilasters, open stair case and bay window. Formal dining room with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$152,900. W. Fish Realty, 646-1591 or 647-1600.

25 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 9 room, 2 1/2 baths U.R. Ranch with a contemporary floor, 2 fireplaces, cedar closet, den, family room, work shop, new roof, attic fan, much more. This home is perfect for your active family. \$229,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6062.

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27 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE! U.R. constructed never before in area of new homes. Wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 year old heating system on 1 side. A must see! \$129,900. Strono Real Estate, 647-7653.

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VERNON 4 bedroom Colonial with park like yard in quiet neighborhood. 1 1/2 story formal living room with picture window overlooking lawn. \$189,900. W. Fish Realty, 646-1591 or 647-1600.

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MANCHESTER 7 room Cape in South Farms, Manchester. 3 overzealous bedrooms (Master 19'x11'), large fireplace family room, walk-out basement. Private yard with inground pool. BY OWNER. Dir. Charter Oak-Highland St. to Gardner to Carriage to Harvest, right to Sunny Brook. 643-2249 \$209,900.

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Names in the News

Sean Penn nonviolent this time

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Felony Sean Penn, known for running afoul of the law with his flits, made a non-violent citizen's arrest of a man who allegedly crashed a truck through the gate of the actor's estate, officers said.

Steven Stillbower, 32, of Anaheim was booked for investigation of trespassing and held on \$500 bail Thursday, said sheriff's Deputy Bill Wehner.

Wehner said Stillbower drove his new truck through a gate to Penn's estate, which the actor shares with his wife, pop star Madonna, and ran around the grounds. No one was injured.

Under California law, deputies who came to Penn's house to take a report on the incident could not make the arrest themselves because the charge was only a misdemeanor and they had not witnessed the incident, Deputy Hal Graham said.

Penn, the star of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," was released from jail in Los Angeles on Sept. 17 after serving more than half a 60-day sentence for violating probation by punching a movie extra.

He had been on probation for fighting with a man he accused of trying to kiss Madonna at a Los Angeles nightclub in 1986.

'Hot Lips' in Korea for filming

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Loretta Swit, one of the former stars of "M.A.S.H.," the television series about medics in the Korean War, is here to film a documentary marking the 35th anniversary of the end of the conflict.

Swit and a film crew arrived this week for a visit with U.S. troops stationed on the North Korean border and to other American facilities to take a look at how South

Korea has changed since the war ended in 1953.

The film by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Arnold Shapiro tells the story of U.S. involvement in the war. Shapiro said recently the time is right to take a look at the war because international attention is being focused on South Korea as it plays host to the 1988 summer Olympics.

Cosby donates \$325,000 more

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby has donated \$325,000 more to Central State University after giving \$100,000 to the traditionally black school in early 1986.

It is the largest single private gift the state-supported university has received in any one year, Central State President Arthur E. Thomas said Wednesday.

Cosby's previous gift was used to establish a scholarship in memory of John Bowser, a 1958 Central

State graduate who died of cancer in 1983. Bowser and Cosby grew up together in Philadelphia.

The university has appointed Cosby as its first distinguished presidential scholar and awarded him an honorary doctoral degree, although Cosby has never been to its campus.

Sinatra returns to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Frank Sinatra flew into Australia today, 14 years after he left the country in a huff vowing never to return.

Sinatra evaded reporters on arrival at Sydney International Airport and reportedly joined actor Marlon Brando on a luxury yacht.

The 72-year-old crooner is to perform a one-hour concert at the Sanctuary Cove Resort in Queensland state, earning \$1 million for the show, said Sinatra's manager, Elliot Weisman.

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