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### Lawsuit

Lawyer faults city for youths' deaths / 3



Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night rejected the latest town draft of a proposed agreement between the town and district over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

The district directors also called for a new series of public negotiations with the town by a three-member district team, including attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., the former district legal counsel. The district's present legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr., also would participate in the negotiations.

### 8th rejects town draft, asks talks

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

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The directors met for two hours in an executive session and then took votes in a brief public session afterward on Tuesday night.

The votes, in turn, rejected the town draft and instructed LaBelle Sr. to try to set up a public negotiation session this week. The district negotiators at that session would be district President Thomas Landers, district Director Samuel Longest, and the elder LaBelle.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said this morning he was sure a meeting would be set up this week. He said he would continue to negotiate for the town along with attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen T. Fenny.

And DiRosa welcomed the elder LaBelle to the negotiations. "I consider LaBelle astute," DiRosa said. "I have tremendous respect for him and for his ability and his desire to settle this matter."

In an impromptu news conference after the district directors adjourned Monday, Landers told reporters the major unresolved issues between the town and the district are the time when the district can occupy the town-owned Buckland firehouse, and a provision in the district draft of the agreement exempting eight properties in the district from an earlier agreement under which the town will collect outlet charges if the properties are provided with sewer service.

In a draft agreement rejected by town directors Nov. 22, the district had provided that would take over the firehouse when the first certificate of occupancy is issued.

See DISTRICT, page 10

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988  
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
30 Cents

### School plan is assailed by parents

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

A new redistricting plan that redraws boundaries of three school districts to accommodate the reopening of Highland Park School next September and makes Nathan Hale School a "magnet" school was assailed by parents Monday as "crazy" and a "snow job."

About 70 people heard School Superintendent James P. Kennedy describe the plans at a Board of Education meeting at the Kenney Street School. The plans call for changing district lines for Martin, Buckley and Nathan Hale schools to create a Highland Park School district, and investigating the possibility of making Nathan Hale a "magnet" school.

A magnet school is one with a specialized curriculum that enrolls students from throughout a community.

The specifics of the magnet school curriculum have not yet been determined but some suggestions include a special language or mathematics-computer curriculum, Kennedy said.

The school board did not take action on the proposal. The board is scheduled to vote on redistricting at its Dec. 12 meeting.

See SCHOOLS, page 10

### School plan is assailed by parents

Redistricting called 'crazy,' a 'snow job'

Map and description of boundaries ... page 3

Kennedy said, Highland Park School will reopen in September in an effort to relieve overcrowding. Kennedy said. He said that within the next five years, 400 to 600 new elementary pupils would be enrolled.

Despite the protests of parents, Highland Park was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment. The school board voted earlier this year, under pressure from a parents' group, to open the school at least grade 5 in September 1989.

Kennedy also suggested busing about 40 students who live in Squire Village on Spencer Street to Highland Park School or Verplanck School to achieve a better economic and social mix at the schools. Those students now attend Kenney Street and Verplanck schools, he said.

The redistricting plan drew heavy criticism from parents, especially those in the School Street area, who were against the provision that would cause their children to be bused to Martin School instead of attending Nathan Hale School. Some of the parents said they thought it unjust to bus students to Martin, which is at 140 Dartmouth Road across Interstate 84, while Nathan Hale, at 160 Spruce St., has only a few blocks from their homes.

"If you look at the map, you can see it's a snow job," said one parent.

See SCHOOLS, page 10



SCHOOL DAYS — Nathan Hale School students walk to the school's front entrance today for another day at school. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has proposed that Nathan Hale become a "magnet" school.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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<b>1988 FOX</b> 2 Door Hatchback Wagon Stock #4801 • Metallic Paint • AC • Stripe Package • Luggage Rack <b>WAS \$9780</b> <b>SAVE \$1027</b> <b>\$8753</b> Plus Tax and Reg.	<b>1988 GOLF</b> Stock #4557 • Power Steering • Splash Guards • Stripe Package • Automatic <b>WAS \$9842</b> <b>SAVE \$1065</b> <b>\$8877</b> Plus Tax and Reg.	<b>1988 JETTAS</b> Pre-Owned All AC • Power Steering • Automatic • Stereo Radio <b>\$9495</b> <b>\$9695</b> <b>\$9895</b> Plus Tax and Reg.	<b>1988 CABRIOLETS</b> Stock #4739 • Metallic Paint • AC • Power Steering • Cruise Control <b>WAS \$17,540</b> <b>SAVE \$1993</b> <b>\$15,547</b> Plus Tax and Reg.
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### Coventry petitioners try to override housing vote

By Andrew Yurkovskov  
Manchester Herald

Joan Lewis, chairman of the Town Council, said today that the townpeople had been given sufficient notice about the program. "It was discussed at council meetings, it was on agendas several times," she said.

Lewis added that she sees the program as an extension of a federal Housing and Urban Development program through which housing on the lakefront has been rehabilitated. She said the purpose of the program would be to look for ways to provide affordable housing for Coventry residents.

Green also said he was prompted to support the petition by the reluctance of other communities to join the program. In Manchester, a subcommittee of the Board of Directors investigating the need for affordable housing recently decided to postpone recommending the town join the partnership program until it was further studied.

"Several other towns won't have anything to do with it," Green said. "It may be the best thing since sliced bread, but I'm opposed to the way (the Council) did it."

Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said that the petition must be signed by at least 3 percent of the registered voters, or about 140 people. She said that if the petition were valid, the Town Council would have to schedule a town meeting within 20 days at which voters would vote on whether to overrule the ordinance.

The petition would have to be received by the Town Clerk's office within 20 days of the publication of the ordinance, or by Sunday, Lewis said.

The partnership program would bring together the state and communities to review and develop plans for the creation of affordable housing. If a town begins action on some form of affordable housing and shows evidence of ongoing efforts of developing future plans for such housing, it will receive increased funding from the state Department of Transportation.

That increase would amount to 25 percent in the year the activity were completed and for the next three years.

### Veto power offered to Soviet parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet parliament today it would gain the right to veto his decisions if it adopts his revised proposals to overhaul the Soviet political system.

The original drafts, published just five weeks ago, sparked widespread criticism that the changes would concentrate too much power in the presidency in a nation with a history of dictatorship.

In a speech opening a three-day special session of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Gorbachev made the veto proposal among changes it recommended in response to 250,000 public comments on the new election law and constitutional amendments put before the body today.

Two high republic officials from the Baltics, however, registered dissatisfaction with elements of the reform program when addressing the plenum, signaling the start of a genuine debate in the chamber where ritual aced is the norm.

The district fire chief is appointed by the president of the district with the approval of the district directors.

Next in rank in the department is Assistant Chief Frank "Pa" Mordavsky, a 51-year member of the department who has previously declined appointment as chief.

Below the assistant chief in rank are four deputy chiefs, Gerald Denis, Michael Heimer, John Mace and Gary Albert.

See SOVIET, page 10

### Economy showing life after summer drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, held back by the summer drought, expanded at a moderate 2.6 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the performance of the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, slowed in the third quarter after growing at an annual rate of 3.2 percent during the first six months of the year.

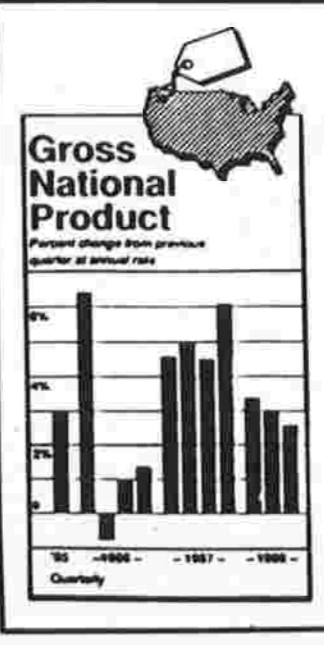
It was the slowest pace since the fourth quarter of 1986, when the economy grew at a sluggish 1.4 percent rate.

The report, however, represents an upward revision from a preliminary estimate last month, which pegged growth at 2.2 percent.

The department attributed the revision to a higher-than-expected rise in personal consumption expenditures, which account for nearly two-thirds of economic activity. They rose at an annual rate of 4 percent in the third quarter, compared with an earlier estimate of 3.5 percent.

Also, non-farm business inventories grew faster than originally expected.

See GNP, page 10



NOV 29 1988



# LOCAL & STATE

## Florist gets variance

Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday granted a variance that will allow the addition of a garage at a Hartford Road florist shop.

George M. Krause, owner of Krause Florist & Greenhouses, said he plans to add a two-car garage to his building at 621 Hartford Road to store maintenance equipment and delivery vehicles.

A variance was needed because the florist shop is located in a Residence B zone and is a non-conforming use. Board members felt there would be no negative impact on the neighborhood. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

Krause said he plans to remove the 60-year-old building he now uses for a garage because it is dilapidated and has become an eyesore.

## ZBA denies variance

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a variance that would allow the expansion of a medical office building at 36 Haynes St. because of a possible parking space shortage.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the applicant, Michael Passaretti, wanted to add a waiting room and administrative office space to the existing building, which measures about 6,500 square feet. He also wanted to put an elevator and entrance on the side of the building.

With the additions, the building would have measured about 7,130 square feet, but Passaretti proposed only 28 parking spaces, enough for a 7,000-square-foot building, Pellegrini said.

Passaretti requested a variance allowing him to reduce the number of required parking spaces by one or a variance to change the building area requirement.

Board members said Passaretti could reduce the proposed additions to accommodate the proposed parking, Pellegrini said.

## Balloon launch Sunday

The National Forget-Me-Not Association for P.O.W.-M.I.s Inc. will try again to hold a balloon launch Sunday, said Mary Beaulieu, New England regional director.

The launch was originally scheduled Nov. 13, but was called off because of windy and rainy weather. The launch was rescheduled for Nov. 20, but again was halted because of bad weather.

The association did not reschedule the launch for last Sunday because too many people were out of town for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Beaulieu said.

The launch will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Charter Oak Park, weather permitting.

The association has a yearly launch to remind people of prisoners of war and soldiers still missing in action.

## Drunken driving is topic

Bennet Junior High School will hold a drinking-and-driving seminar for ninth-graders on Thursday.

The program will be held in an effort to increase students' awareness of the problem, said Margaret Dwyer, school nurse.

A slide presentation on accidents and drinking-and-driving situations will be presented. James Sulick, a Manchester attorney, will discuss drinking and the law, and Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department also will speak.

## Panel pays penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd's 1986 re-election committee has paid a \$5,000 civil fine for campaign finance violations that Dodd on said were caused by an accounting mistake.

The Dodd for Senate Committee paid the fine under an agreement with the Federal Election Commission, Dodd said Monday in a statement. The amount is half of what is typically assessed in such cases, Dodd said.

About \$25,000 in donations were incorrectly listed as exceeding federal limits on campaign contributions, Dodd said. Dodd's re-election committee raised a total of nearly \$2.4 million for the 1986 campaign against Republican Roger Eddy.



CHILD'S PLAY — Katherine Rudeen, 7, and Brendan Luman, 8, both of Manchester, admire the crafts that will be available at the Kris Kringle Childrens Craft Workshop on Saturday at St. James School. The St. James' Home and School Association will sponsor the event from 9 a.m. to noon in the school's cafeteria. Workshop participants will purchase the materials for the craft item they desire and then learn to make the item during the workshop. Tickets for the workshop are four for \$1.

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## Police net \$119,000

HARTFORD (AP) — The Canton and New London police departments will receive a total of \$119,000 in proceeds from the sale of property forfeited by people convicted of drug charges. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. announced.

The Canton police department will get \$86,000 from the sale of a house seized from John Madsen, who was arrested in 1986 and later convicted in Superior Court of possession of cocaine and marijuana. He was sentenced to 15 months in prison, Twardy said Monday.

The New London police department will get \$33,000 from the sale of the Spanish-American Club, where Juan A. Velez conducted drug transactions, Twardy said. Velez pleaded guilty in 1985 to conspiracy to violate federal narcotics laws and was sentenced to six years in prison, Twardy said.

## Thieves take jewels

STAMFORD (AP) — Thieves made off with \$100,000 in jewelry from Saks Fifth Avenue after they distracted sales clerks in the store at the Stamford Town Center mall, police said.

Police said the jewelry was lifted Monday from a glass display case by one man, while two others kept the clerks busy.

Rings, necklaces and bracelets were noticed missing and reported to police at 12:45 p.m., police said.

Investigators said they were looking for three men in connection with Monday's theft, which occurred within view of two store security cameras capable of filming activity at the counters or of monitoring and transmitting the image back to the store's security office.

However, the cameras were not filming at the time, said Marvin Cooper, Saks' regional vice president. He could not say whether security officers were monitoring the cameras at the time of the theft.

## Eight inches of rain

DANBURY (AP) — The six storms that have crossed Connecticut this month have dropped almost 8 inches of rain, nearly double the 4.68-inch average for the month of November and the most since November 1982, a meteorologist says.

Monday's storm left 1.06 inches of rain, raising the month's accumulation to 7.84 inches, said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

In November 1972, the state received 8.53 inches of rain.

Goldstein said cooler temperatures are expected for the next several days and there probably won't be any more rain in the month.

Despite November's downpours, the total accumulation of rain for the year is still nearly 40 inches below normal because of the summer drought, Goldstein said.

# State stipends aim to help homes with retarded children

By Anne McGrath  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Young, mentally retarded Christopher Danton often spends the evenings alone in his room, unsupervised because his mother is occupied caring for her infant, 2½- and 6-year-olds.

But with some money soon to arrive from the state Department of Mental Retardation, Lucy Danton said she intends to hire someone who can come in during those hours to play and work with Christopher, 5½, who is severely retarded, and cannot walk or speak.

"I hope he'll come more and more out of his shell, more and more out of being self abusive, which I think comes in part of boredom," said Danton, who works part time as a coordinator at the Connecticut Coalition for Families of Persons with Disabilities.

"The program will empower families to make their own choices about the services and supports that will enhance their unique family situation," Connecticut's program, which will cost \$50,000, is modeled after a 5-year-old program in Michigan called the family support subsidy program.

Susan Arneaud, director of Michigan's program, said 3,200 families in that state now receive \$256.74 a month until their mentally disabled children reach age 18. As adults, the disabled people are eligible for the federal Supplemental Security Income program.

"The program is based on the philosophy that children belong in families and that families know their needs best," said Brian Lennik, commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation.

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Dr. Richard Cable, director of Red Cross blood drives in Connecticut, said that because of the notice, the Red Cross reviewed over 150,000 blood donations collected over the last six months.

"We were unable to find any example where the AIDS test wasn't done properly and where the blood wasn't appropriately handled," he said.

## Coventry condo hearing awaits developer's data

COVENTRY — A hearing planned Monday night on a 260-unit condominium complex has been rescheduled for January, according to the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Jonathan Kreisberg, PZC chairman, said Monday night the continued hearing will probably be held Jan. 9.

"Basically, there are still a lot of things we need from the developer," said Kreisberg. Stratford developer John F. Bigley wants to build the condos on 130 acres of land off Routes 6 and 44 near the Bolton town line. The luxury condominiums would be designed like old English cottages and the complex would be called Cotswold.

Kreisberg said that Town Planner Diane Blackman found in reviewing plans that more information was needed from the developers about the project. The hearing was rescheduled to give the developers time to gather the information, Kreisberg said.

The hearing has been continued twice. At the last hearing on Oct. 26, about 20 residents turned out to oppose the plan. They said it would have a negative impact on the environment and strain town services such as police protection.

The condominiums would be built near the Hop River and some residents voiced concern about that. They said they feared there would be a drop in the water table which could affect the supply of water in their wells. Residents also said sewage from the complex might contaminate wells.

In addition to zoning permits, the developers also need a wetlands permit to put a crossing over brook at the site.

## Man faces jail rather than pay fine

WINSTED (AP) — A 78-year-old Middlebury man who was convicted of trespassing at a church here was barred from jail rather than pay a \$224 fine.

"This is railroading, that's all it is. ... I'll never pay it," said John Steinmann, before he was led off to Litchfield jail by sheriff's deputies.

Three hours later, Steinmann was back on the streets after a business partner paid the fine. But Steinmann, who claims he is being denied his freedom of worship, vowed to appeal his infractions "to the limit."

Judge Howard Moraghan convicted Steinmann of three counts of simple trespass late Monday afternoon after a trial in Superior Court here.

The ruling followed a 2½-hour trial, in which the state maintained that Steinmann was fully aware he was breaking the law when he attended Sunday services at the church on Dec. 13, 1987, and March 13 and 20, 1988.

The charges, infractions carrying maximum fines of \$100 each, stemmed from incidents last March and December at the First Congregational Church of Washington, where elders denied Steinmann membership because they believed he was there to pursue romantic interests.

Steinmann acknowledged from the start that he was attracted to the women and had hoped to build a relationship, but maintained that he conducted his quest in a gentlemanly manner.

But one of the women said Steinmann would frequently make lewd and suggestive remarks after sitting up next to her in church.

The Rev. Richard Sears, pastor, testified Monday that Steinmann was notified of the church's decision to bar him on Nov. 19, 1987, at a meeting with Washington's resident state trooper, Robert Tomlinson, attended.

Moraghan, rejecting arguments that Steinmann had gotten "mixed signals" from church

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PADDLING AWAY — A small group of ducks paddles away on the pond at Charter Oak Park Monday. It may be one of the few remaining swims for the ducks before winter weather turns the pond into a skating rink.

# Red Cross blood screens said flawed

FARMINGTON (AP) — Although it appears no AIDS-tainted blood got into state blood supplies, the Connecticut chapter of the American Red Cross has been cited by federal officials for flaws in its screening procedures, a report on television news said.

The Food and Drug Administration found a number of record-keeping problems during a May inspection, according to an Oct. 31 letter to Red Cross officials obtained by WTVT-TV through the Freedom of Information Act.

The notice of adverse findings cited a lack of documentation that a computer system was correctly recording donors, blood tests and where the blood was sent; a lack of written procedures for manually overriding the computer; inadequate record-keeping and incomplete blood-processing records.

"In good blood-handling practices, you need a written record of all activities, all of the tests," Edward McDonnell, the FDA's New England director, said Monday.

The American Red Cross collects about 700 pints of blood a day in Connecticut.

The FDA now inspects such facilities annually to make sure proper safeguards are in place to prevent blood tainted with AIDS or any other communicable disease from being used.

McDonnell described the shortcomings as not critical and not unusual.

"As the result of doing 145 inspections throughout New England, not just Connecticut, we have found no evidence of the shipment of mislabeled or reactive blood — reactive for AIDS, reactive for hepatitis."

Dr. Richard Cable, director of Red Cross blood drives in Connecticut, said that because of the notice, the Red Cross reviewed over 150,000 blood donations collected over the last six months.

"We were unable to find any example where the AIDS test wasn't done properly and where the blood wasn't appropriately handled," he said.

"Right now we believe of the seven concerns they have, six of them have been completely answered," Cable said. "We believe these are documentation concerns and not actual working concerns. In fact, they did not know we have found any evidence that any of these concerns might have led to any problems."

FDA officials plan to return to the Connecticut Red Cross for a series of unannounced inspections before next May, the next scheduled annual inspection, WTVT reported.

# Man faces jail rather than pay fine

WINSTED (AP) — A 78-year-old Middlebury man who was convicted of trespassing at a church here was barred from jail rather than pay a \$224 fine.

"This is railroading, that's all it is. ... I'll never pay it," said John Steinmann, before he was led off to Litchfield jail by sheriff's deputies.

Three hours later, Steinmann was back on the streets after a business partner paid the fine. But Steinmann, who claims he is being denied his freedom of worship, vowed to appeal his infractions "to the limit."

Judge Howard Moraghan convicted Steinmann of three counts of simple trespass late Monday afternoon after a trial in Superior Court here.

The ruling followed a 2½-hour trial, in which the state maintained that Steinmann was fully aware he was breaking the law when he attended Sunday services at the church on Dec. 13, 1987, and March 13 and 20, 1988.

The charges, infractions carrying maximum fines of \$100 each, stemmed from incidents last March and December at the First Congregational Church of Washington, where elders denied Steinmann membership because they believed he was there to pursue romantic interests.

Steinmann acknowledged from the start that he was attracted to the women and had hoped to build a relationship, but maintained that he conducted his quest in a gentlemanly manner.

But one of the women said Steinmann would frequently make lewd and suggestive remarks after sitting up next to her in church.

The Rev. Richard Sears, pastor, testified Monday that Steinmann was notified of the church's decision to bar him on Nov. 19, 1987, at a meeting with Washington's resident state trooper, Robert Tomlinson, attended.

Moraghan, rejecting arguments that Steinmann had gotten "mixed signals" from church

# Panel to consider proposals to split public safety jobs

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee looking into feuding in the state's criminal justice system debates a proposal this week to give a civilian authority over the state police by splitting the jobs of public safety commissioner and state police commander.

Both jobs are now held by one man, Col. Lester J. Forst.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee, which has been studying in-fighting within the system for a year, meets Thursday to review its staff's draft report, which includes as one of dozens of recommendations the proposal to split public safety responsibilities.

The committee held a series of hearings this year into several highly publicized incidents that sparked the study, which includes as one of dozens of recommendations the proposal to split public safety responsibilities.

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Using Speers as an informant for 17 years demonstrated "questionable management" by the state police and, particularly, the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, the report states. Speers was the first informant hired by SOCTIF and was assigned the number 01.

The report concludes that Speers, who despite not holding a job in more than 20 years, was able to profit significantly (owing to two homes and many luxury items), protect his own gambling operation and possibly organized crime through his relationship with SOCTIF.

State police, including then-SOCTIF Commander Bruce Haines, were negligent in failing to conduct a routine follow-up search of Speers' home after his reported gambling arrests in May 1985, according to the draft report.

The committee looked extensively into a joint state police-chief state's attorney investigation into an allegation that Dranginis' husband, Frederick Zivic, was involved in illegal gambling.

Haines secretly tape-recorded two meetings with Waterbury prosecutors during that inquiry and the committee staff said the tapes demonstrated an "appalling lack of trust."

Putting a civilian in as public safety commissioner would promote better cooperation between law enforcement agencies and allow the state police commander to devote full attention to running the department, according to the report.

The Public Safety Department oversees the state police, the Military Department and a variety of boards and committees, such as the Crane Operators Examining Board. Changing the

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# New Britain to evict clergyman whose wife, son face charges

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The city will pursue eviction proceedings against a blind clergyman whose wife and son were arrested on drug charges in the family's public housing apartment, an official says.

Charles W. Cobb, executive director of the New Britain housing authority, said the Rev. James Foxworth Sr.'s lease at the Mount Pleasant housing project, where he has lived for 25 years, prohibits drug activity.

"All of us feel terribly bad. ... This is a human tragedy," Cobb said. "But if you can't administer a policy fairly, you can't administer it at all."

Any eviction would have to be approved by the housing session of Superior Court.

Foxworth, 61, the city's tenants' representative on the Housing Authority commission, said Monday he didn't know of any drug activities in his apartment.

"It is upsetting. That is the only adjective I can use to describe this right now," Foxworth said.

His wife of 40 years, Emma Foxworth, 47, was charged Friday with sale and possession of narcotics. Their son James Foxworth Jr., 39, who doesn't live at Mount Pleasant, was charged with possession of drugs and risk of injury to a minor. Two young children were in the apartment when police entered with a search warrant and arrested the two.

The younger Foxworth denied the charges against his mother.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on Nov. 1 gave local housing authorities broad powers to evict families of tenants arrested on drug charges. But the rules were suspended three days later after a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order in response to a suit filed by a national tenants' organization challenging the regulations.

Cobb said the authority, in its eviction proceedings against Foxworth, won't rely on the federal rules but on the tenant's lease and state legal precedent.

In December 1987, a Superior Court judge ruled that a Hartford family could be evicted from public housing after a member was arrested on drug charges.

Foxworth, an associate minister with the New Bethel Fire Baptist Holiness Church in New Britain, said he might end up in a homeless shelter because his disability payments of \$539 put most apartments out of his reach.

# Lieberman picks transition team

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman is pulling together a "transition advisory team" to oversee his move out of the office of the attorney general and into the U.S. Senate.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he will appoint a new attorney general by the time Lieberman is sworn in as a senator Jan. 3.

Lieberman, who upset three-term Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. on Nov. 8, is in Washington, D.C., this week for a couple of days of orientation sessions.

In a telephone interview Monday, he said he expected to name the transition team by the end of the week. It will include people from Connecticut and those with Washington experience, he said.

"The best advice I've gotten is to not feel a need to rush to get the entire office organized by Jan. 3," he said. "The organization of that office is critical."

"Right now I'm going through the avalanche of resumes that has come with this victory," Lieberman said, adding that he received 600 resumes and expects the number eventually to exceed 1,000.

He said he had received some job inquiries from people who "wouldn't exclude them just on that basis."

He said he had only spoken with O'Neill about his successor "very generally" and said he had made no specific recommendations.

"I respect his right under the law to appoint my successor," Lieberman said. "I hope he will appoint someone who will continue the work I've done, particularly on the environment and consumer issues. I told him I was available for consultation as he saw fit."

About a dozen men and women are reportedly under consideration for the job.

The governor must decide whether he will appoint a caretaker who will agree not to run for the office in 1990, or whether he will appoint someone who will want to run.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Japanese store buys Picasso masterpiece for \$38.46 million

LONDON (AP) — A Japanese department store said today that it bought Pablo Picasso's "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" for a record \$38.46 million and plans to sell the Rose Period masterpiece to a buyer in Tokyo.

The pink-and-rose painting of two circus performers sold Monday for the highest price ever paid at auction for a work of art created in this century.

It also was the third most expensive work of art ever auctioned. It is surpassed only by two late 19th century paintings by Vincent van Gogh sold in 1987, "Irises" at \$53.9 million and "Sunflowers" at \$41.3 million.

Yasuhiko Tanaka, a spokesman for Mitsukoshi Department Store, said in Tokyo today that the store bought the painting from the Christie's auction in London on behalf of the store.

"We bought the painting expecting to sell it to a private buyer here in Tokyo," Tanaka said.

But he said the store, which is a major importer of art into Japan, had not decided on specific plans for displaying or selling the painting.

Nishino left the crowded saleroom after buying the painting and slumped in a chair in a private room for 20 minutes.

"He didn't speak to reporters but wore a big smile. A director said the man was emotionally exhausted."

"We offered him a glass of champagne but he didn't like it and had Coca-Cola instead," said Mark Wren, spokesman for the auction house.

"The buyer told me he had bought a most wonderful masterpiece. He didn't question the price — he was very excited."

Japan's imports of art and curios have ballooned in recent years as increasingly affluent Japanese turn to collecting as a form of investment.

Japan's Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co. bought Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" when it was sold at Christie's in London in March 1987. Dealers estimate that at least 30 percent of worldwide art sales are to Japanese buyers, often large corporations that buy for tax-free investment purposes.

Picasso painted "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" in 1905 in his Paris attic studio at 13 rue Ravignon using gouache, an opaque watercolor easier to handle than oil paint.

After being shown in Paris in 1905, it found its way into a German museum and was confiscated by the Nazis in 1938 as an example of decadent art. They sold it at auction in Switzerland to a Belgian collector, and it had been in private hands since.

Bidding on Monday opened at \$9.2 million, and the painting sold in 3½ minutes.

The selling price topped the previous record for a 20th century painting, \$24.75 million paid for Picasso's "Maternity," Nov. 14 in New York.

Auctioneer Charles Allsopp said the price was not exorbitant.

"By any standard, Picasso was the towering figure of art in this century. This picture was from his Rose Period, which is usually considered his best, and it's the last great work of that series likely to come on the market," Allsopp said.

"In the 27 years I've been here, it has gripped more people and people with a greater variety of tastes than any previous picture. It has had practically no detractors — even among those who don't like Picasso."

A picture by the French Impressionist Claude Monet, "The Railroad Bridge at Argenteuil," sold for \$12.55 million, also joining the list of the 10 most expensive works of art sold at auction.

In June 28, another Monet painting, "In the Field," sold at Sotheby's in London for \$24.90 million.

Monday's auction of 60 works by 40 artists brought \$102.01 million, a record for an Impressionist and modern art sale in London. Individual records were set for works by Picasso, Paul Gauguin, Alberto Giacometti, Paul Klee and Paul Signac.



SOLD — Pablo Picasso's "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" was sold in London Monday for \$38.46 million.

## New OPEC pact already showing signs of stress

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Indications that quota-cheating would continue despite OPEC's new production-limiting agreement sparked a selloff that sharply reduced the gains posted in crude oil prices when the pact was reached.

The uncertainty was sparked when the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mansour bin Jaber, said the daily production ceiling set by the pact for his country "does not represent an official quota."

Otaiba's comments, reported by the official emirates news agency WAM, were interpreted as a warning his country might pump more than its quota of 98,000 barrels a day. Violations of previous quotas have caused a sharp decline in prices.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham Nazer, predicted the accord "will have a very positive effect on the oil market."

"It's a victory for OPEC," said Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi, Iraq's oil minister.

OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria predicted prices would reach \$18 a barrel "maybe by June."

The new deal also brings Iraq back into the quota system. That nation refused to join the current accord, arranged in 1986, because it wanted the same, larger production ceiling as its rival Iran.

"We are committed to the text and spirit of the accord we signed," Otaiba was quoted as saying by the official Iraqi News Agency. "The U.A.E. signed the accord, and it remains committed to what it stipulated regarding the production ceiling, the production quotas and pricing."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the January contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, traded as high as \$15.80 a barrel before settling at \$15.03 on Monday, up \$1.66 from Wednesday's close.

The market was closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Each \$1 rise in the price of crude oil theoretically means a pickup of 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, although oil companies do not necessarily pass along the full increase.

The new agreement by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, effective Jan. 1, aims to curb the cartel's recent breakneck production, reduce the world oil glut and drive up crude prices.

The accord's success hinges on whether all member countries honor the quotas set for them.

Analysts said they expected quota cheating by the emirates, which widely is believed to be ignoring its current OPEC quota.

The United Arab Emirates has a new quota of 98,000 barrels a day, a gain from 94,000 barrels. Analysts estimate the U.A.E. already has been producing as much as 2 million barrels a day. They say it is unlikely it will reduce its output to less than 1.2 million barrels a day.

Paul Mitok, an analyst for the investment firm Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York, said the new agreement was likely to hold, even with cheating by the emirates.

"As long as that is all, they (OPEC) won't fare too badly," Mitok said.

Michael Rothman, analyst at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York, said the accord "will prevent a sharp slide in prices... It's a good agreement."

The production agreement was fashioned in nearly two weeks of meetings by OPEC ministers.

Under the pact, the cartel would limit production in the first six months of next year to 18.5 million barrels a day up from its current official ceiling of 16.6 million barrels but down sharply from its actual production, estimated at 22.5 million barrels a day. It also retains OPEC's benchmark price of \$18 a barrel.

## 'Foam free' plan rejected in Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A town meeting Monday endorsed the idea of reducing the use of polystyrene coffee cups and other plastic food containers but backed down from a complete ban on the non-recyclable materials.

A group called Foam Free Amherst sponsored the proposal to ban the sale of plastic foam food containers in the town of 35,000 people, home to Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

Townpeople voted instead on a substitute motion calling on the town to "endorse the goals of reducing the use of non-recyclable plastics," educate vendors and users about cutting back, and encourage use of alternatives.

There was no discussion of the original motion at town meeting. But Thomas W. Hutchison, who sponsored the substitute measure, said Foam Free Amherst supported the replacement. The motion passed by voice vote.

The aim of the original proposal was to discourage the use of plastics because they take up considerable space in the town dump and create gases that deplete the earth's ozone layer when manufactured and burned, according to sponsor Cynthia Pauley.

Spokesman for the Polystyrene Packaging Council, a trade group in Washington, D.C., defended the plastic by saying that researchers have found fast-food packaging takes up only one-quarter of 1 percent of landfills in weight and volume.

Moreover, Betsy DeCampos said, the polystyrene industry has voluntarily agreed to stop using chlorofluoromethane in the manufacture of plastic cups by January out of concern for the earth's ozone layer.

Members of the Islamic extremist group Hamas, or Zeal, marched through the city forcing stores shut for a strike they called today on the 41st anniversary of a U.N. resolution calling for creation of the Jewish state.

Leaders from the PLO-backed United Leadership of the Uprising, who ordered their own strike a day earlier, demanded shopkeepers open their stores in defiance of the fundamentalists' strike call.

Palestinian officials canceled Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, where Christ was born, in solidarity with the nearly year-long revolt against Israeli occupation.

To try to block anti-Israeli violence during the strike, the army clamped curfews on 14 Gaza Strip refugee camps and villages and on seven cities and towns in the occupied West Bank, confining 370,000 residents to their homes.

About 1.8 million Palestinians live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were occupied by Israel from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six Day War.

The army beefed up patrols in the occupied territories and made preventive arrests to reduce the likelihood of clashes.

Five Palestinians, including two 14-year-old boys, were shot and wounded in confrontations with soldiers, hospital officials said.

At least 316 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have been killed in the nearly year-long revolt against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Six Palestinians from Bethlehem and surrounding refugee camps have been killed, and hundreds are among the 7,000 wounded.

"We don't see any reason to celebrate Christmas," Bethlehem Deputy Mayor Hanna Nasser said Monday. "We have to show concern for our dead and for our detainees."

Nasser said the town government called off all official celebrations, such as the Christmas Eve reception for Israeli and Jordanian dignitaries and the annual Boy Scout parade.

Manger Square, usually decorated with bright strings of colored lights, will be dark and its 40-foot Christmas tree will be left bare, he said.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged the Labor Party to consider joining a coalition government led by the rival Likud bloc in order to end the occupation and the controversial religious legislation.

## Girl, 3, getting multiple transplants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who has spent most of her life in the hospital underwent five organ transplants today that doctors said was her only chance for survival.

Rolandra Dodge of Fruitland, N.M., went into surgery around 11 p.m. Monday. The complicated operation was expected to continue into early afternoon today, said Sue Cardillo, spokeswoman at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The surgical team, headed by transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, was implanting a new liver, pancreas, part of a stomach and small and large intestines into the child, said Ms. Cardillo.

The organs came from a single donor, a child whose identity was withheld.

"The surgery is going very smoothly," Ms. Cardillo said.

Rolandra, who is usually known as Rolly, arrived at Children's Hospital in mid-October to be evaluated for a multiple organ transplant. She was accompanied by her parents, Brandon and Cyndi Dodge, who also have two sons.

Rolly was born with the incurable disease intractable secretory diarrhea, which prevented her intestines from absorbing food and liquids. She had to be fed intravenously, although she was allowed occasional nibbles of candy, potatoes and other soft food.

Aside from brief outings, Rolly has spent her entire life in hospitals. Doctors in New Mexico said she wouldn't survive long unless she underwent a multiple organ transplant.

The girl's liver began failing about three months ago, and her skin became jaundiced, or yellow in color because of bile pigments in the blood.

"We don't have any doubts" about allowing her to undergo the experimental surgery, Dodge, 27, a surface coal miner, said shortly after arriving in Pittsburgh. "It's just the way our (American) Indian people are. That's just the way they taught us: Try not to think negative about things. It's going to work out."

The Dodges are Navajo and have received pledges of support from the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock, Ariz.

Abdominal transplants involving two or more organs previously have been performed only four times in the United States, and all the patients have died.

The longest survivor, Tabatha Foster, 2½, of Madisonville, Ky., died of a bloodstream infection in May, six months after receiving a record five organs at Children's Hospital.

## Workers say some B-1 parts flawed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rushed production schedules pressured workers inspecting parts for the B-1 bomber and some flawed parts may have been used in building the aircraft, some Rockwell International plant workers say.

A copyright report Monday by WBNS-TV quoted workers as saying substandard parts disappeared after being rejected by plant inspectors. The employees said they believe those parts subsequently were used in building the bombers to meet production schedules.

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, called for inquiries as a result of the news report.

Four B-1B bombers have crashed in the four years since the aircraft began flying as the nation's first new long-range bomber in more than 25 years.

Including three crashes in the past 14 months and two in the past three weeks.

Tod Sumner, identified as a B-1 inspection manager, said he was told that if he did not reduce the number of finished parts that were stored for inspection, he would be fired.

WBNS said Sumner and Larry Greene, identified as a former quality inspector with Rockwell, worked over the Fourth of July weekend in 1986 to inspect 1,400 parts after they were threatened with dismissal. The men were later suspended for 17 days after the Air Force questioned the quality of inspections conducted in so short a time, the station said.

"Rockwell wanted a scapegoat, fall guys, so they could say quality problems were taken care of (and) let's go on," Greene said.

Greene and Sumner met with an attorney and planned to sue the company if they were fired, WBNS said. They ultimately were assigned to less sensitive jobs.

Mike Mathews, a spokesman for North American Aircraft, the Rockwell unit that operated the Columbus plant, said Rockwell had investigated similar claims by the two workers previously and found no bad parts had been used.

"We believe similar allegations were made involving Greene and Sumner in 1985, at which time they were thoroughly investigated and no defective parts were found to have been delivered to the Air Force," Mathews said.

Mathews said the company would have to examine the claims in the WBNS report before commenting on them.

The newscast also reported that other workers said the Air Force was more interested in verifying paperwork than in conducting on-site parts inspections. They also said workers and management knew in advance when inspections would be conducted.

Last month, the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, released a study had investigated similar claims by B-1s at Dyess Air Force Base in West Texas were unable to fly 47 percent to 66 percent of the time because they undergo maintenance "a significant portion of the time."

The Columbus plant manufactured the housing for the B-1's jet engines, the forward intermediate fuselage of the plane, and what Mathews described as a "primary structural element" of the supersonic aircraft.

Rockwell has ended operations at the plant and has delivered the last B-1 components to its Palm Dale, Calif., assembly plant, Mathews said.

## War criminal's lawyer leaps to death

JERUSALEM (AP) — An attorney for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk died today after jumping from the 15th story of an office tower in an apparent suicide, a police spokesman said.

The death of 53-year-old Dov Eitan came less than a week after Israel's Supreme Court was scheduled to hear Demjanjuk's appeal of his conviction and sentence for a Nazi war crimes. The appeal had been set to begin Monday.

Eitan, a former district court judge who recently joined Demjanjuk's defense team, died at 8:30 a.m. after hurling himself from an upper floor of the City Towers office complex in downtown Jerusalem, police spokesman Rafi Levy said.

"He jumped from the 15th floor," Levy said. "There are no other details."

Israel radio reported police found bits of polish from Eitan's shoes on the sill of the window that he jumped from. It said the window was in the lobby of the Avylon Hotel, which is located on the building's 15th floor.

The radio said Eitan entered the hotel's empty lobby without the receptionist noticing him.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk was convicted in April of being "Ivan the Terrible," a brutal guard who operated gas chambers in which 850,000 Jews died at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Demjanjuk, who lived in the Cleveland suburb of Seven Hills before being extradited to Israel in 1968, claims he is an innocent victim of mistaken identity.

Eitan served for 17 years on the Jerusalem District Court bench before retiring in 1983. His agreement in August to join the Demjanjuk defense was widely viewed in Israel as adding prestige to the team.

He was to have argued Demjanjuk's appeal before a five-judge panel along with another Israeli attorney, Yoram Sheftel, and a Canadian attorney, Paul Chumak.

A defense witness, Swedish-born Anita Pritchard, tried to commit suicide by slitting her wrists and swallowing tranquilizers on Aug. 21, 1987, after her testimony was discredited.

Eitan is survived by his wife, who lives in Jerusalem, and two children.

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## NATION & WORLD

### Blast leaves 6 missing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two explosions rocked a highway construction site early today, shattering windows over a 10-mile area and leaving six firefighters missing, officials said.

Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe said the firemen were fighting a blaze in a truck at the site when the explosions occurred shortly after 4 a.m. A seventh firefighter, who was near the site with a department car, was injured and taken to the hospital.

The first blast, Knabe said, involved an estimated 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate and about 20 minutes later there was a second explosion that involved about 15,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

The explosions occurred at a construction site on the southern edge of Kansas City, about 1½ miles northwest of Bonniar Mall, one of the area's busiest shopping malls.

U.N. debate may shift

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Unless the United States reverses its decision to deny Yasser Arafat an entry visa, the U.N. debate on Palestine will shift to Geneva so the PLO chairman can address the General Assembly, diplomats said.

Arab representatives planned to introduce a resolution today in the United Nations that deplores the U.S. action, postponing a debate on Palestine now scheduled for Thursday until at least next month, and urges the State Department to grant the visa.

Saturday's decision by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to bar Arafat from the country on grounds he was an "accessory" to acts of terrorism against Americans has been widely criticized by dozens of countries, including the Arab world and such staunch U.S. allies as Britain, Canada and Australia.

Only Israel backed the U.S. decision.

### Shuttle countdown proceeds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A hush-hush countdown continued today with the space shuttle Atlantis and its five-man crew being prepared for launch on Thursday.

Forecasters predicted an unfavorable weather forecast for Thursday's scheduled liftoff for a secret military mission.

A senior team of launch managers and engineers today was to take over key decisions leading to the launch, and the forecast indicated high winds and clouds.

Also scheduled today were jet training flights for the five military astronauts assigned to the mission, equipment checks and operations reviews.

The decision-making group is headed by former astronaut Robert Crippen, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's deputy director for shuttle operations, who has sole authority to approve or stop a launch.

A brief statement was expected late in the day on the readiness of Atlantis and its military crew for a mission that reportedly will deploy the \$50 million Lacroce satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

NASA, meanwhile, remained silent on the exact status of the countdown after announcing that it had started early Monday. Officials will say only that the launch is set for sometime between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m. Thursday.

Sources have reported liftoff will occur about 7 a.m. if weather and other conditions are acceptable.

NASA and the Defense Department issue periodic reports that the countdown is progressing but want to keep its precise status secret to cloak the exact time of launch.

There also will be a news blackout through the flight on what the astronauts are doing in orbit.

Pentagon officials contend the secrecy makes it more difficult for the Soviet Union to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

But the Soviets, through its news agency Tass, have indicated they know much about the mission.

Tass said Sunday the main task of the flight is to release a new generation reconnaissance satellite, codenamed Lacroce, to "conduct surveillance over the territory of the Soviet Union with the help of updated radar."

The agency also said the satellite will play the role of "eye" for America's new B-2 stealth bomber.

The Tass information is similar to that reported in recent weeks in this country.

The Atlantis commander is Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, the pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, and the mission specialists are Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Crippen's team of NASA and contractor experts was assembled for the first time before September's launch of Discovery — first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster of January 1986.

One reason it was established was a breakdown in communications that prevented cold weather concerns of some engineers from reaching those who made the decision to launch Challenger on its ill-fated mission. The cold was cited as contributing to the rocket failure that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven.

The Crippen team monitors the shuttle closely and makes the go-ahead decisions for important milestones such as filling Atlantis' fuel tank.

### Bush working on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is promising to work with former rival Bob Dole on forging an early accord but says "we're not naive" about the ease of reaching accommodation with majority-party Democrats in the Senate.

The president-elect was meeting with Senate Republicans today at a breakfast in the Capitol after a private lunch Monday with the Senate minority leader.

Bush also said he's getting ready to name some new people to his Cabinet after making a string of holdover appointments, including Monday's announcement that Marlin Fitzwater would stay on as chief White House spokesman.

After Monday's lunch with Dole, also attended by Bush's choice for budget director, Richard G. Darman, the vice president told reporters: "We're going to address the budget deficit early on."

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## PLO's declaration brings new threats

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Youths from rival Palestinian factions, some carrying knives and other weapons, threatened at each other today in a dispute over the PLO declaration of independence.

Members of the Islamic extremist group Hamas, or Zeal, marched through the city forcing stores shut for a strike they called today on the 41st anniversary of a U.N. resolution calling for creation of the Jewish state.

Leaders from the PLO-backed United Leadership of the Uprising, who ordered their own strike a day earlier, demanded shopkeepers open their stores in defiance of the fundamentalists' strike call.

Palestinian officials canceled Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, where Christ was born, in solidarity with the nearly year-long revolt against Israeli occupation.

To try to block anti-Israeli violence during the strike, the army clamped curfews on 14 Gaza Strip refugee camps and villages and on seven cities and towns in the occupied West Bank, confining 370,000 residents to their homes.

About 1.8 million Palestinians live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were occupied by Israel from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six Day War.

The army beefed up patrols in the occupied territories and made preventive arrests to reduce the likelihood of clashes.

Five Palestinians, including two 14-year-old boys, were shot and wounded in confrontations with soldiers, hospital officials said.

At least 316 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have been killed in the nearly year-long revolt against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Six Palestinians from Bethlehem and surrounding refugee camps have been killed, and hundreds are among the 7,000 wounded.

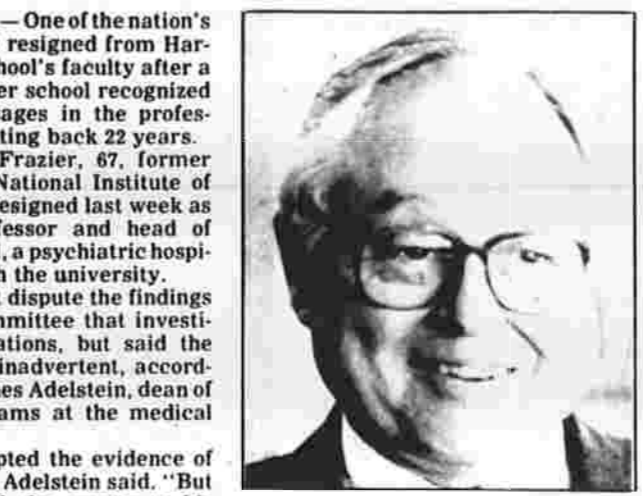
"We don't see any reason to celebrate Christmas," Bethlehem Deputy Mayor Hanna Nasser said Monday. "We have to show concern for our dead and for our detainees."

Nasser said the town government called off all official celebrations, such as the Christmas Eve reception for Israeli and Jordanian dignitaries and the annual Boy Scout parade.

Manger Square, usually decorated with bright strings of colored lights, will be dark and its 40-foot Christmas tree will be left bare, he said.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged the Labor Party to consider joining a coalition government led by the rival Likud bloc in order to end the occupation and the controversial religious legislation.

## Harvard prof quits over plagiarism



BOSTON (AP) — One of the nation's top psychiatrists resigned from Harvard Medical School's faculty after a student at another school recognized plagiarized passages in the professor's writings dating back 22 years.

Dr. Shervert Frazier, 67, former director of the National Institute of Mental Health, resigned last week as a Harvard professor and head of McLean Hospital, a psychiatric hospital affiliated with the university.

Frazier did not dispute the findings of a faculty committee that investigated the allegations, but said the plagiarism was inadvertent, according to Dr. S. James Adelstein, dean of academic programs at the medical school.

"He has accepted the evidence of the committee," Adelstein said. "But he has ascribed the events to his method of note-taking and composing papers."

Harvard officials said Monday the plagiarism was spotted by Paul Scatena, a graduate student in cognitive sciences at the University of Rochester.

Scatena said in a telephone interview he read several of Frazier's papers while researching phantoms and a burning sensation that patients sometimes feel from a limb that has been amputated.

Scatena said he found many inaccuracies in the papers and recognized paragraphs that had been lifted from articles by other researchers. He said he sent the passages to Dr. Daniel Tosteson, dean of the Harvard Medical School, in August.

Tosteson announced Frazier's resignation in a Nov. 23 letter to the faculty. The letter, made public by the university Monday, says a faculty committee investigated the allegations and concluded that plagiarism occurred in four papers written by Frazier between 1966 and 1975.

Frazier could not be reached for comment Monday. Spokesmen at Harvard and McLean Hospital said he was out of town and unreachable. He did not return messages left at the hospital, and the phone at his home went unanswered.

Three of the discredited papers are about phantoms pain. The fourth is on "psychiatric emergency management."

The papers, which were published in medical journals and textbooks, were intended as "teaching instruments" and did not purport to present new research data, Adelstein said.

One of Frazier's colleagues said he thought the forced resignation was an overreaction.

"It's not as if he stole a great idea from someone or published someone else's research as if it was his own," he said.

But Dr. Miles Shore, director of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, said: "Academic institutions have a very important obligation to guarantee the scientific integrity of what goes on within their walls and I think Harvard took the appropriate action."

And Harvard spokesman Peter Costa said: "The university takes very seriously any charges of plagiarism because that's what we're about — the search for truth and knowledge."

The university has been hit by other allegations of scientific misconduct in recent years. In 1981, John R. Darsee was stripped of his position as a heart researcher for allegedly falsifying data. This year, Scheffer C.G. Tseng left his post at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary after he was accused of changing his test methods and violating Harvard's conflict-of-interest rules in promoting an experimental eye drug.

Also this year, Harvard Medical School issued new guidelines for researchers in an effort to prevent academic fraud. The school also said it would consider appointing professors on the basis of only five to 10 papers, a move aimed at reducing the "publish or perish" pressure that sometimes underlies fraud.

Frazier was a professor of psychiatry at Harvard from 1972 until 1984, when he left to become director of the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md. He returned to Harvard in 1986 to become head of the school's department of psychiatric hospitals.

He has worked at the Mayo Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital in New York and Baylor University, among other institutions. He is a former commissioner of mental health and mental retardation in Texas.



### The cost of eating to climb next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will get higher prices next year for their goods — and the results will show at the supermarket checkout lane, but those gains in rural America will be largely offset by lower government subsidies and higher production costs, a key Agriculture Department official said today.

In remarks prepared for the opening of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Outlook Conference, James R. Donald said smaller crop supplies, firm demand and higher prices highlight the 1989 outlook. Donald is chairman of the World Agricultural Outlook Board.

Consumers are expected to pay 3 percent to 5 percent more for food in 1989, Donald said in remarks prepared for the opening of the three-day conference. The conference is an annual event in which federal officials lay out their views on farm and agribusiness trends for the year ahead.

Economic expansion and population growth are expected to whet demand for both crops and animal products, he said, adding that the increased demand is looming at a time of reduced supply.

"The 1988 drought sharply cut U.S. and Canadian grain and oilseed crops, putting a dent in world supplies," Donald said. "Crop prices will continue to reflect these smaller supplies next year."

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# OPINION

## Short list for N. Elm is puzzling

The number of elderly people who have applied to rent apartments in the town's North Elm Street project is disappointingly low. Only 35 are competing to rent the 20 apartments that will become available. Because there is a waiting list of 380 applicants for federally subsidized and state-subsidized apartments in Manchester, more interest in the North Elm Street project could have been anticipated.

Not all of the 380 would be eligible to apply for the North Elm housing. Only Manchester residents could apply, and some of the 380 are not Manchester residents. But the discrepancy is striking nonetheless.

The explanation that comes to mind quickly is that the proposed rent in the North Elm Street project, which does not have any outright subsidy, is too high for many of Manchester's elderly.

The executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority has another possible explanation. She said it has been her experience that applicants are reluctant to apply for apartments that are not familiar with.

The 20 apartments at North Elm Street will be filled and it is unlikely that they will have a high vacancy rate over the years.

But the apparent lack of initial interest in them, in view of the obvious need, is puzzling. And if cost is a main reason, it indicates that the town was right to provide for subsidizing the rents in the first 10 years of the project with loans from tax-supported funds. The town ultimately would be reimbursed by rent revenues.

The rents the town would have to charge under strict market conditions would almost certainly have put the apartments beyond the reach of many who needed them.



### Manchester Spotlight

## MCC in touch with business

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Community College has adopted a policy of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" with businesses east of the river.

To help businesses cope with the labor shortage, increased competition and a constantly changing economy in this booming area, Manchester Community has hired a business services coordinator who will act as a liaison between the school and businesses in the 15 towns that the college serves.

The coordinator, Eileen Stern, said her job is to listen to the needs of area businesses, to collect the facts to help them, and to respond to those needs using the resources and services the college provides.

In return, the college will receive recognition for its programs, staff and services — a pat on the back, but little or no profit. Charges for these services are "very, very competitive" because businesses are already paying for the institution through taxes, Stern said. Her position is state-funded.

But making money isn't what the college had in mind when it hired her and joined the statewide Business Services Network, she said. The

network will allow MCC to tap the resources of 12 other community colleges and five state technical colleges, and vice versa, she said.

"There's a lot of talent here (at the college) and there are a lot of resources here," she said. "It's just a matter of getting the business community to tap that."

Members of that community met Stern at a luncheon earlier this month at the college. Participating were representatives of businesses and of the five chambers of commerce in the area.

"We should be called the Central Connecticut East of the River Community College," MCC President Jonathan Daube joked at the luncheon.

Stern, who was hired for the position in September, holds a master's degree in public affairs, has worked as a market researcher and most recently was a partner in a small health care marketing business.

A Manchester resident for nearly 20 years, she is president of the Bennett Apartments for the elderly, has served on the town Ethics Commission and has served for 3½ years on the board of directors for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"I really thought when I first saw this position it had my name written

## Softness will haunt Bush era

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — We can't read lips, so we took George Bush's second bit of advice and read his book — the 347-page collection of his campaign speeches gleaned from two years on the stump.

Surprise. Bush did talk about the issues beyond prison furloughs and American flags and the Pledge of Allegiance. Had someone followed him around long enough, it was all there — Contras, drugs, NATO, Palestine, insider trading, Angola, gang wars, homeless shelters, offshore drilling, global warming, even tort reform.

Someone did follow him around — thousands of reporters looking for the quote, the gesture, the gaffe. The networks, news magazines, wire services and major newspapers will argue that they wrote enough and said enough on the issue to fill a fleet of dumpsters. That's true.

But the complaint on the lips of every voters was this: "The candidates didn't talk about the issues."

Translation: I didn't hear the issues when I turned to my primary source of information — television.

Ask the most intelligent and articulate of your friends why they voted the way they did. The answer is not likely to be: "Because Bush favors a two-year budget cycle for major weapons systems and an operational space station by 1996."

More often than not, the answer has something to do with gut feelings. The Bush is not entirely blameless. He took positions, but they were cushioned in the language of cotton balls, so soft and warm that no one on either side of the issue could be alarmed. Bush promises to "encourage," "re-duce," "make it easier," "evolve," "pursue" and "generate complementary support." An English teacher waiting for a real action verb from candidate Bush would wait a long time. (Note: "No new taxes" has no verb at all.)

Push the cotton aside, and the essential George Bush comes through as a man who is not as far to the right as the predecessor expected on issues that were winners for Ronald Reagan — abortion, Star Wars, gun rights, the Contras and defense.

When Bush ventures to be his own man, he occasionally hedges or offers solutions which are already in the works. He makes some firm promises and charts a few unambiguous and innovative courses. But on crucial issues — drugs and the economy — we read page after page of Bush verbiage and came up empty.

He promised to make Dan Quayle his captain in the war on drugs, but Congress may ace Quayle out of that assignment by refusing to confirm anyone other than a Cabinet-level drug czar. Bush's solutions for the drug crisis look like so much posturing. He wants drug summit meetings with world leaders and drug conferences with the states. But his gritty-gritty law enforcement options are variations on old themes that did not work when he was Reagan's drug czar. Bush throws in some "read-my-lips" rhetoric about zero tolerance, but drug kingpins are going to have to be made to stand in the way of the two solutions.

Ditto for the Wall Street investors. Their current jitteriness can be blamed directly on Bush's unwillingness to be specific during the campaign. His speeches are long on predictability and short on solutions. He favors "stability in exchange rates" and "free markets" and "great prosperity." The days following the election show that Wall Street isn't in the market for apple pie. Economists have pooh-poohed his attempt at specifics — the amorphous "flexible freeze." And Congress is likely to stand in the way of the two solutions Bush with fervor — a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto.

There has been much talk of a "mandate" for President-elect Bush, the kind of mandate that usually comes from a respectable margin of victory after a clear debate on the issues. Americans didn't give Bush a mandate. They merely gave him a chance.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated columnists.

# BUSINESS



## IN BRIEF

### Camp offers counseling

The Rev. Russell E. Camp of Manchester will open an office for pastoral counseling in the Edwards Building, 230 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, on Thursday.

Camp has had extensive experience in counseling as pastor of six churches in Connecticut and one in Boston, Mass.

He has completed graduate studies in the fields of psychology and clinical training at Boston University. Appointments may be made by calling 647-8141.

Office hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

### Coleco furloughs HQ staff

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc. has laid off about 13 percent of its headquarters staff in anticipation of its upcoming move to smaller offices in neighboring Avon.

J. Brian Clarke, president and chief executive officer of Coleco, said 23 people, mostly clerical staff, were laid off Monday. No corporate officers lost their jobs, Clarke said.

Coleco plans to move to new office space in January, he said. Monday's layoffs leave about 180 people employed at Coleco headquarters, Clarke said.

The toymaker, whose fortunes rose and fell with the popularity of its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, filed in federal bankruptcy court for protection from creditors in July.

It laid off nearly 500 employees this spring and has continued to reduce its staff since.

### Cargill tops Forbes list

NEW YORK (AP) — The impact of the recent wave of leveraged buyouts is evident in Forbes magazine's list of the nation's 400 largest private companies, which was topped for the fourth straight year by commodities giant Cargill.

Forbes said in its Dec. 12 issue that 40 percent of the list were public companies that went private in 1988 — compared with 21 on the list last year — including such well known businesses as Trans World Airlines and Montgomery Ward.

Minnesota-based Cargill's 1987 revenue totaled \$3.2 billion, Forbes said. That was up nearly \$6 billion, or 18 percent, from the previous year, and was more than double that of the second largest company on the list, Koch Industries, the Wichita, Kan.-based oil company that had sales of \$1.6 billion.

Continental Grain of New York and Safeway Stores of Oakland, Calif., were tied for third with \$1.3 billion in sales. United Parcel Service of Greenwich, Conn., was fifth at \$973 million.

Among those entering the list as a result of leveraged buyouts were Dallas-based Southland, ranked No. 6 with \$8.5 billion in sales and the biggest newcomer to the rankings. A leveraged buyout is when the buyer of a corporation uses some of its assets to cover the purchase price.

Montgomery Ward, Bell & Howell, Duracell, Singer and TWA were among other well-known companies that crossed the line into private ownership in 1988.

### Treasury bills rates up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in the latest auction to the highest level in more than 3½ years.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.05 percent on Monday, up from 7.97 percent last week. Another \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.13 percent, up from 7.99 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 8.14 percent on April 8, 1985, and six-month bills averaged 8.27 percent on April 15, 1985.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 8.33 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,795.50 and 8.60 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,889.00.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose to 8.71 percent last week after averaging 8.50 percent the week before.

## Prime rate hike may cut spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers may cut back on big-ticket Christmas presents now that the nation's biggest banks boosted their prime lending rates to 10.5 percent, the highest level in 3½ years, some analysts said.

The increases in the key lending rate by a half percentage point were announced Monday and were the fourth this year.

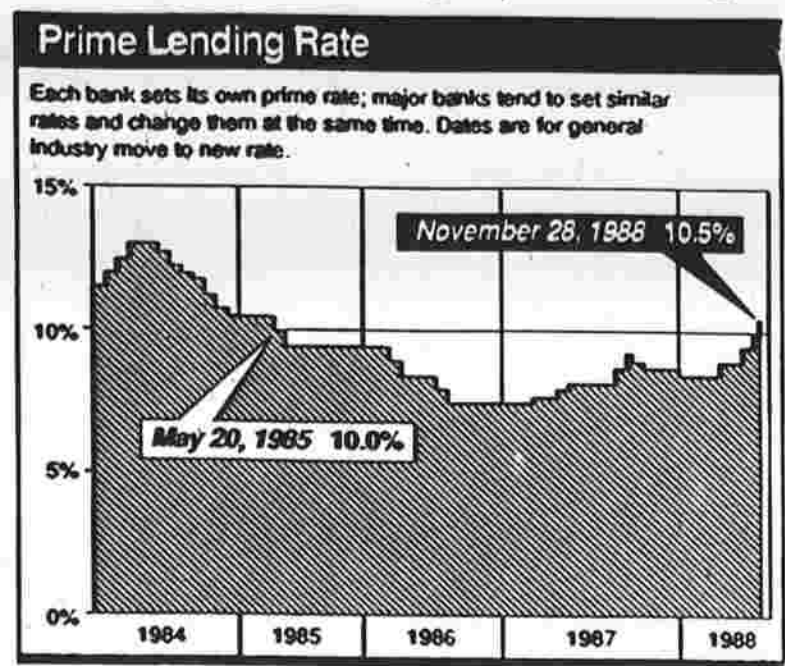
Many economists have been predicting a prime rate hike in recent weeks because interest rates in the bond markets have been rising due to inflation speculation and the dollar's weakness in foreign exchange.

"It comes as no surprise. In fact, the (banks) seem to have held back longer than I expected," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

"It's clear that consumers will be absorbing higher borrowing costs in December or early next year," said William V. Sullivan, an economist for investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

But some economists said it was unclear whether the rate-hike would adversely affect the economy, specifically consumer buying habits during the holiday season.

"There's an underlying sense of uneasiness because so many people have been through rough times even when the economy was strong. The prime rate hike coming into the Christmas season may make people



## New U.S. rules would strengthen S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are writing new rules designed to make savings and loan failures less likely and let the government step in before losses get out of hand when an institution does go under.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the nation's 3,028 federally insured S&Ls, on Monday proposed "early intervention" plan that would permit it to install new management before an institution actually becomes insolvent.

It is also considering regulations requiring institutions with riskier real estate and commercial investments to hold more capital, or reserve funds, than institutions investing mostly in residential mortgages, the traditional mainstay of the thrift industry.

The proposals "seek to prevent problems before they arise and to resolve those that arise before they cost ... significant sums," bank board chairman M. Danny Wall said in a statement.

A draft of the new rules will be formally issued in about two weeks to the board, which will allow 90 days for public comment before taking final action.

Capital is the difference between an institution's loans and other assets and its deposits and other liabilities. An institution's losses come out of its capital. Thus, S&Ls with more capital are less likely to fail and require rescue by the government deposit insurance fund.

The industry's capital level has fallen dramatically during the 1980s. Early in the decade, high interest rates ate into profits. Later, the collapse of oil prices and Southwestern real estate pushed many S&Ls into the red. Critics say lax capital standards made the problem worse.

Bank board officials say capital at the typical, or median, institution was 5.6 percent in 1980, fell to a low of 3.5 percent in 1984 and has since rebounded to 5.2 percent.

The new risk-based rule would require capital of 8 percent by January 1989. The current goal is 5 percent, with no fixed date set for reaching that.

The new policy also would permit regulators to take action when an institution's capital falls to 1 percent of assets, rather than wait until it disappears completely.

Roughly 500 institutions are currently considered insolvent. At the end of September, an additional 269 would have been subject to bank board action under the 1.5 percent standard, said John Fiechter, managing director for

policy in the bank board's regulatory office.

The proposed new regulations would give institutions concentrating on residential mortgages a break, requiring only half as much capital for a home mortgage as for a commercial loan. It would require a fifth as much capital for mortgage-backed securities.

However, the standard for direct investments in real estate, corporate stock and other ventures and for junk bonds is triple the standard for commercial loans. Also, institutions that borrow money by pledging their assets as collateral would have to raise more capital.

If the mix of the industry's investments were to remain unchanged, the proposal would force a 25 percent increase in S&Ls' capital, Fiechter said.

"It will certainly be an incentive for thrifts to stay in their traditional business," said Joseph T. Lynam III, an attorney with McKenna, Conner & Cuneo, which specializes in financial services law.

## Bay State needs brake on spending

Now that he has resumed being Massachusetts governor on a daily basis, we hope Chusetz Dukakis will put a brake on spending.

One hesitates over which figures to use to underline the seriousness of the fiscal situation of the state.

A reasonable place to begin perhaps is the knowledge that the state has spent \$670 million more during the first four months of this fiscal year than it did during the same period last year.

That figure is from State Treasurer Robert Crane, a fellow Democrat, who has urged the governor to cut state spending or increase fees, or possibly both.

We urge the governor to try especially to cut state spending as much as is feasible.

Much of the state spending is for state employees who have been added by the hundreds in the past few years.

It is going to be difficult for the administration to admit that many of them are not needed.

But better that than let the state suffer more.

The state's short-term loans have risen beyond the billion dollar mark.

Another way of looking at that happening is that the amount borrowed is more than the state borrowed all last year on a short-term basis.

The important need is to restore the fiscal health of the commonwealth.

All lesser political problems should be placed in the background while that need is being met.

— The Sun Chronicle, Attleboro, Mass.

### Washington Today

## Orientation day for the Senate

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Some of the 10 new employees who will take their places as freshman U.S. senators next year felt awed by a sense of history, but others simply wanted to find their way from here to there.

Monday was orientation day for the Senate class of 1989. And while the five Democrats and five Republicans all talked of tackling the federal government's massive deficit, their immediate concerns were more mundane: staff and office space, telephones, security and legislative procedure.

Committee assignments were a pressing matter.

There was much talk of exactly how low their place will be in the pecking order of the Senate's seniority system.

"Everybody's worrying about numbers — whether they'll be number 95, 96, 97, 98 or whatever," said Sen.-elect Conrad Burns, R-Mont. "I said, 'Boys, you can't get any

lower than 100!'"

— and dead last in seniority.

Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., figured he would be about 94th in seniority when all was said and done.

"What does that get you?" he was asked.

"Not very much, to tell you the truth," he replied.

There are other numbers involved. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., an ardent amateur historian who keeps track of such things, says that since the first Senate convened in 1789 there have been precisely 1,782 United States senators.

When the 10 newcomers are sworn in with the convening of the 101st Congress in January, they will be numbered 1,783 to 1,792, depending how on the final determination of their seniority is made under the Senate's complicated rules and procedures for such things.

But for now, some of the members of the class of '89 were fairly glowing, even as they paid attention to what

someone handicapped couldn't do, or have access, to a lot of things that those of us who don't have disabilities had access to.

Their voices have been heard and a lot has been done to alleviate some of the problems, although I'm sure more can be done.

That's not the issue.

I got drenched yesterday because the car with handicapped plates was taking up two spaces (of regular parking) and the handicapped spot was empty so I had to park across the street.

If there is something wrong with the assigned spot, perhaps a change is in order for the parking area at Probate Court.

Jack J. Lappen  
164 E. Center St., Manchester

Lawrence L. Knutson covers Congress for The Associated Press.

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### Schools

From page 1

see why I'm upset right now," said Debbie Streeter of 162 School St., referring to a map of proposed boundary lines passed out at the meeting. "I have to congratulate you. You've done a heck of a snow job. We (had) no warning. You're going to send them to a completely different school."



ANOTHER ELECTION QUESTION - New York Gov. Mario Cuomo ponders yet another question concerning the outcome of the 1988 presidential election Monday during a press conference prior to an evening address at Salem State College in Massachusetts.

### School board acts on health problems

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Two new school committees will be formed in response to parents' complaints that a "musty" atmosphere at the Keene Street School worsened their children's health.

Richard Cormier, director of pupil personnel services and special education, said today that the school administration has taken steps to alleviate allergy aggravating problems reported by three to four parents at the school since last year.

### Man on trial for murder of his niece

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Wallingford man has gone on trial on charges that he murdered his 18-month-old niece while she was in his care.

Richard T. Carpenter, 29, watched impassively Monday on the first day of trial as witnesses described events on Jan. 1, when he was babysitting Cassandra Deming.

### Three start new terms on Board of Education

Three Board of Education members officially began their terms Monday.

Gloria D. DellaFera was sworn in Monday during a ceremony held at the board's meeting at the Keene Street School.

### Rado: Jail isn't so bad

LITCHFIELD (AP) - Former Naugatuck Mayor William Rado, who this month began serving a two-year prison term for accepting bribes, says life behind bars isn't so bad.

### District

From page 1

issued for a commercial development in the Buckland area. A \$70 million shopping mall and other construction is already planned for the area.

Landers said Monday night the town could issue such a permit as early as next summer for the G. Fox & Co. store in the mall known as the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

### Soviet

From page 1

remarks in the course of the discussions.

Reading today from a new draft, Gorbachev said the Supreme Soviet "has the right to veto decrees of the presidium, instructions of the president of the Supreme Soviet," and the leadership would be required to account to the legislature "at least once a year."

### GNP

From page 1

thought. However, this could be a source of weakness in the future if consumer demand slackens and manufacturers have to cut production as the inventories are sold off.

A price index tied to the GNP also proved more brisk than was first estimated. The index, which reflects changing consumption patterns as well as prices, rose at an annual rate of 4.7 percent, up from the first estimate of 4.4 percent.

### Herald Angle



### Polka music aided champ

Irish runners, from those born in the United States to natives of Ireland, have notched more victories in the 52-year history of the Manchester Road Race than any other nationality but it took an American of Polish parents to end the 10-year domination of sons of Erin, John Gregorek last Thursday.

### Krieg's precision passing overcomes the Raiders

SEATTLE - Steve Largent, pass catcher extraordinaire, says he has never seen Seattle Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg throw an asterisk.

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Hillard St. 114-353

Canterbury St. all

Cumberland St. all

Westerly St. all

GoWay St. all

Kerry St. all

North St. all

North School St. 1-84

Wood Lane. all

Alpine St. all

American Legion Dr. all

Armory St. all

Haynes St. all

Main St. 285-378

Russell St. all

Porter St. 458-650

Wyly St. 1-90

### SPORTS

Section 2, Page 11

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988



MAKING THE GRAB - Seattle's Steve Largent grabs a first-quarter 15-yard TD pass for a touchdown as he beats the Raiders' Lionel Washington (48) in their Monday night game. The Seahawks won an exciting duel, 35-27.

### Krieg's precision passing overcomes the Raiders

By Jim Cook  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Steve Largent, pass catcher extraordinaire, says he has never seen Seattle Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg throw an asterisk.

"I told Dave that during the fourth quarter," Largent said Monday night after Krieg passed for five touchdowns in a 35-27 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I told him I'd never seen him throw the ball with more confidence and accuracy," said the NFL's multiple record-holding wide receiver.

Krieg did throw two interceptions in the third quarter as the Raiders took a 27-1 lead, but he threw three touchdown passes in a game for the third time in his nine-year career with the Seahawks, a club record.

Krieg completed touchdown passes of 15 yards to Largent, 6 yards to rookie Brian Blades, 11 yards to Paul Skansi, 7 yards to Curt Warner and 20 yards to Louis Clark. It was Largent's first touchdown catch of the season and Clark's first NFL reception.

"I won't predict the winner but the man who is first at the top of the hill (Highland Race) will win. I often think of Manchester as a two-mile race for if you can lead at that point, you will win."

"Doherty may be a little down after his experience in the Olympics when he was ninth in the 5,000 meters. He had trained hard for that race and was disappointed he didn't win a medal."

"Gregorek is peaking. He's had a good fall and he's been training hard with a win in Manchester his goal," Treacy said.

"It will be an interesting race," he continued.

The race was interesting to say the least, a two-man battle as predicted with Gregorek just two seconds faster than the two-time defending champion Doherty. Oh yes, at the two-mile mark it was a neck and neck duel.

Next year Treacy hopes to be back as a competitor, and to challenge the field. This year Treacy passed up Manchester while resting from his third-place finish in the New York Marathon two weeks ago.

No race prediction for next year by Treacy except that he'll be back.

He's anxious to get the "Irish Connection" back on track and the first line in at the payoff window.

Intercepting three passes by a quarterback who had thrown only nine all season;

Making two big pass plays against a team that given up no more than a handful of big ones all season;

Making five quarterback sacks against a team that had given up only 15 in the preceding 12 games.

And missing the first field goal from inside the 30-yard line in the seven-year career of Saints kicker Morten Andersen.

"Last night was a nightmare," Saints general manager Jim Finks said Monday.

"We caught the New York Giants at the wrong time. I believe they played well defensively last night as they have since they won the Super Bowl.

### Battered Giants bring Saints back down to earth

By Austin Wilson  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - A pack of battered Giants, with their starting quarterback, their star linebacker playing hurt and a free agent handling kicking chores, dispelled any notion that the New Orleans Saints might be the dominant team in professional football.

After a 7-1 start, the Saints have lost three of their last five games.

The New York Giants beat New Orleans 13-10 Sunday, going right at the strength of the Saints.

Stuffing a crucial third-down play by a team enjoying 82 percent of the crucial downs;

And if you remember that Super Bowl year, you know they won it with defense."

The loss revived fan complaints, dormant for the past month, that Saints coach Jim Mora relies too much on the short passing game, refusing to let quarterback Bobby Hebert throw the long one.

"If we could have got Lawrence Taylor off Bobby's neck, we probably would have thrown deep a few times. But they had a ferocious pass rush," Finks said.

"We have seven-step drops, five-step drops and three-step drops," Mora said. "Several teams use less seven-step drops than we do."

With starting quarterback Phil Simms sidelined with bruised ribs, the Giants started Jeff Hostetler.

### Cady in Catch-22 situation

By Bert Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Carol Cady, one of 14 American track and field athletes who competed in forbidden South Africa and now faces expulsion from the sport, thinks she is in a Catch-22 situation.

"Before going there, I didn't have the money to compete at a high level," Cady said Monday night at the Athletics Congress convention, which she is attending as a member of the Board of Directors.

"Now that I'm at a high level, I might not have the chance to compete."

For competing in three meets last month in South Africa, which is under suspension by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, Cady received a reported \$30,000 to \$35,000, plus about \$2,000 bonus money for breaking a South African record and \$300 for placing first in all three meets in the women's discus.

The money helped swell Cady's bank account, which she said had dwindled to \$250 when she arrived home from the Olympics the first week of October.

At the Seoul Games, Cady, the American record-holder in the discus, threw 208 feet, 1 inch, the best by an American this year.

"For the Games, I took off three weeks from work," Cady said. "But I couldn't afford to do that all the time, and so my performances before the Games were not good."

Now that she has reached her peak for the year, Cady's career could reach its low point soon.

She faces a hearing before a three-man IAAF panel, charged with competing in an event in a country whose membership in the IAAF has been suspended. South Africa was banned by the IAAF for its policy of apartheid.

A precedent for Cady's case was set Nov. 18 at Chicago, where three athletes and a tour organizer were suspended indefinitely by the panel.

Cady knew the possible risk involved before going on the tour, but said she would have no comments about any regrets until her case is completed.

"It was an excellent experience and I'm glad for the education I received," she said. "The problems there are so complex - more so than I possibly imagined."

She was part of the group, including three organizers, was warmly received and treated well in South Africa.

"They were happy to have us there," she said. "They hadn't had meet here in 12 years. They were starved for international competition."

Cady said she did not decide to go to South Africa until a few days before the team left, but it was not a hasty decision.

"It was well thought out," she said. "It was not a spur-of-the-moment thing."

She said she began reading up about South Africa during the summer when she heard rumors of the proposed trip while traveling on the European circuit.

"I started research on this place to find out why they were offering money to come down there," Cady said. "My research showed me that track and field (when South Africa was banned by the IAAF)."

"My decision was not based on morality or politics, but rather on my own personal belief that there is no room for politics in sports."

"We were a multicultural team going to compete against multicultural teams."

"Blacks, coloreds and whites talked to me several times while we were eating. I was there for anyone who wanted to watch me throw the discus. Nothing at all was segregated. As far as I could tell - I don't know whether this was typical or not - they said this was normal for athletics (the international term for track and field)."

"They were allowed to go wherever we wanted. There were no restrictions."

Cady said she also was surprised by the news stories carried in the South African newspapers.

"We read of injustices in the newspapers, but I thought they had restrictions, but there were both negative and positive things reported."

Cady said she was "proud to represent America as an athlete, not as a puppet in a political arena."

"Why should any athlete from any country be denied the opportunity to compete in such a manner?" she asked.

She said she does not endorse the South African government, but supports the country's athletes and their plight.

She said she could not pass up the opportunity to go to a controversial place which she never had visited.

Financial consideration also was an important factor.

Cady plans to finish her undergraduate studies in biochemistry as a fifth-year senior at Stanford next year, then go to graduate school.

With her bankroll nearly depleted and receiving little monetary help from IAAF, she could not continue to be an elite athlete in her event.

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# Oklahoma's King an inspiration on and off the court

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Stacey King is getting a lot of mail these days, most of it thank you notes. They are not from Oklahoma supporters showing their appreciation to the 6-foot-11 senior for points or rebounds as the fifth-ranked Sooners set for a repeat try at the Final Four.

King, who has been receiving about 50 thank you letters from the students each day since the talks started this month, shrugs when asked about the mail with students and says "It's something I feel strongly about."

That King has time for important off-court work is surprising. In addition to completing his work on a degree in business management, King is one of two returning starters for the Sooners and has been in demand for

several All-America teams, averaged 22.3 points and 8.5 rebounds last season for the Sooners, who lost to fellow Big Eight member Kansas in the NCAA championship game.

Despite the loss of three starters from that team, King is confident about the Sooners' chances this season.

His coach says there is no pressure from within the program on King.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	Pts	GP
NY Rangers	13	3	29	104
Pittsburgh	12	0	26	109
Washington	10	2	24	104
New Jersey	8	11	20	74
Philadelphia	7	4	19	87
NY Islanders	7	14	16	72

Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	Pts	GP
Montreal	14	9	31	103
Boston	10	12	22	87
Buffalo	10	12	22	87
Hartford	8	15	18	60
Quebec	8	15	18	60

Campbell Conference				
Team	W	L	Pts	GP
Detroit	17	7	37	86
Toronto	11	11	23	80
St. Louis	9	13	20	87
Minnesota	6	13	14	74
Chicago	5	13	10	102

Nortis Division				
Team	W	L	Pts	GP
Calgary	16	8	35	101
Edmonton	14	8	31	111
Los Angeles	13	9	29	104
Vancouver	11	11	24	88
Winnipeg	7	14	16	83

Monday's Games				
Time	Home	Visitor	Score	
7:30 p.m.	St. Louis	Washington	3-2	
7:30 p.m.	New York Islanders	Detroit	7-3	
8:30 p.m.	Chicago	Minnesota	3-2	
8:30 p.m.	Montreal	Hartford	7-3	
8:30 p.m.	Quebec	Washington	7-3	
8:30 p.m.	Vancouver	Pittsburgh	7-3	

## ECHO Hockey

### In-House Mites

Team	W	L	Pts	GP
W. England Lumber	2	0	4	2
Fish	2	0	4	2

### Squirt A

Team	W	L	Pts	GP
Popcorn Caterers	2	0	4	2
St. Joe	2	0	4	2

### Squirt B

Team	W	L	Pts	GP
Hebron Wood Products	2	0	4	2
West Haven	2	0	4	2



## Monday's college hoop scores

Team	Score
Bates 86, New England Coll. 67	
Brantford 80, Alderson-Brooks 77	
Brown 80, Roger Williams 55	
Bucknell 80, Susquehanna 69	
Dickinson 78, Allegheny 61	
Florida 80, Ohio-Belmont 84	
Pittsburgh 81, West Virginia Tech 76	
Portland 80, New York 61	
Franklin & Marshall 66, W. Maryland 66	

Team	Score
Hartford 76, George Washington 70	
Indiana 80, Eastern Michigan 69	
Johns Hopkins 79, Phila. Pharmacy 71	
Justia 80, Elmira 69	
King's, N.Y. 100, Bard 63	
Lafayette 66, Marquette 61	
Lebanon Valley 80, Penn. St.-Harrisburg 70	

Team	Score
Marquette 77, Pitt-Broadford 59	
Muhlenberg 80, Widener 83	
N.J. Tech 87, Ramapo 83	
North Carolina 80, New Haven 83	
Plymouth St. 116, Lyndon St. 51	
Syracuse 91, Cornell 64	
Robert Morris 93, Slippery Rock 84	
St. Francis, N.Y. 80, Winthrop 56	
St. Joseph's 80, Canisius 71	
St. Thomas Aquinas 87, Post Coll. 64	
Trenton St. 110, Wilmington, Del. 62	
Trinity, Conn. 83, Westfield St. 73	
West Chester 72, Cal. Post 65	

Team	Score
Austin Peay 80, Lander 50	
Ball State 80, Edward Waters 90	
Bellevue 79, Tenn. 74	
Case Western Reserve 77, Morehead, Va. 71	
Butler 91, W. Kentucky 81	
Casey, Va. 77, Trevecca Nazarene 76	

Team	Score
Centre 97, Lindsey Wilson 78	
Clemson 86, Citadel 82	
Clifton Valley 85, Pisgahville 84	
E. Tennessee 81, 111, Erskine 81	
N.C. Central 80, 80-C. Greenboro 49	
Emory & Henry 99, Ferrum 84	
Greensboro 95, Florida Memorial 80	
Georgia 75, Jacksonville 70	
Georgia Southern 70, Augusta 68	
Georgia Tech 80, Coastal Carolina 68	
Honolulu 101, Fayetteville St. 68	
Lae 94, Shorter 81	
Limestone U., Bryson-Parker 83	
Livingstone 100, St. Paul's 84	
Mississippi A.M., Oglethorpe 100	
Middle Tenn. St., Kennesaw 56	
Mississippi Col., Malone 80	
Mississippi St., 63, Rice 61	
Morehead State 80, 80-C. Novy 54	
N. Carolina St., 87, Aron 67	
N.C. Central 80, Appalachian St. 63	
N.C.-Asheville 96, E. Kentucky 84	
North Carolina 80, 80-C. 84	
Richmond 74, Wake Forest 61	
SE Louisiana 80, Louisiana Col. 52	
SW Louisiana 99, Belhaven 76	
Shenandoah 117, Millers 97	
Shippensburg 80, 80-C. 80	
Tennessee 81, Grambling St. 73	
Tenn. Tech 80, 80-C. 80	
Troy St. 74, Athens 61	

## Hockey

### NHL standings

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8:30 p.m.	Vancouver	Pittsburgh	7-3

## ECHO Hockey

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Fish	2	0	4	2

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St. Joe	2	0	4	2

### Squirt B

Team	W	L	Pts	GP
Hebron Wood Products	2	0	4	2
West Haven	2	0	4	2

### Football

#### Top Twenty grid poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' best-to-last regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Record through Nov. 27. 1988-89 season. Points based on 19-18-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Notre Dam (57)	11-0-0	1,197	1
2	West Virginia (7)	11-0-0	1,124	1
3	Michigan (7)	11-0-0	1,069	4
4	Florida (7)	11-0-0	1,053	4
5	Southern Cal	10-1-0	846	2
6	LSU	10-1-0	821	2
7	Auburn	10-1-0	805	7
8	USC	10-1-0	783	9
9	Arkansas	10-1-0	771	8
10	Georgia Tech	10-1-0	760	10
11	Michigan State	9-2-1	911	11
12	Alabama	9-2-1	848	13
13	Clemson	9-2-1	848	13
14	North Carolina State	9-2-1	848	13
15	Wyoming	11-1-0	305	15
16	LSU	10-1-0	783	9
17	Washington St.	8-3-0	227	18
18	Syracuse	8-3-0	187	19
19	Arizona	8-3-0	187	19
20	Alabama	7-3-0	80	17

#### NFL standings

American Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts
Buffalo	7	6	.538	217
New England	7	6	.538	217
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	217
N.Y. Jets	6	6	.500	217
Minnesota	6	6	.500	217
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	217
Houston	6	6	.500	217
Indianapolis	6	6	.500	217
Pittsburgh	3	10	.423	217

National Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts
Seattle	7	6	.538	217
Denver	7	6	.538	217
San Diego	7	6	.538	217
LA Raiders	7	6	.538	217
San Francisco	4	9	.308	217
LA 49ers	4	9	.308	217
Washington	2	11	.154	217
Dallas	2	11	.154	217

Monday's Games				
Time	Home	Visitor	Score	
12:05 p.m.	San Francisco	LA 49ers	10-10	
1:00 p.m.	LA Raiders	San Diego	10-10	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	LA Raiders	10-10	
1:00 p.m.	LA Raiders	San Diego	10-10	
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	LA Raiders	10-10	
1:00 p.m.	LA Raiders	San Diego	10-10	

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
New York	8	5	.615	1
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	1
New Jersey	7	7	.500	2
Boston	7	7	.500	2
Washington	7	7	.500	2
Chicago	7	7	.500	2
Atlanta	7	7	.500	2
Charlotte	7	7	.500	2
Orlando	7	7	.500	2
Indiana	7	7	.500	2
LA Lakers	7	7	.500	2
LA Clippers	7	7	.500	2
Golden State	7	7	.500	2
Sacramento	7	7	.500	2

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Dallas	9	3	.750	1
Utah	8	4	.667	2
Denver	8	4	.667	2
Portland	8	4	.667	2
San Antonio	8	4	.667	2
Miami	8	4	.667	2
LA Lakers	9	3	.750	1
LA Clippers	8	4	.667	2
Golden State	7	7	.500	2
Sacramento	7	7	.500	2

Monday's Games				
Time	Home	Visitor	Score	
7:30 p.m.	LA Lakers	Philadelphia 104	104-104	
7:30 p.m.	LA Lakers	LA Clippers 104	104-104	
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7:30 p.m.	LA Lakers	LA Clippers 104	104-104	
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7:30 p.m.	LA Lakers	LA Clippers 104	104-104	

## Hockey

### NHL statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League regular season statistics through Sunday, November 27.

Category	Player	Value
Goals	Wayne Gretzky	27
Points	Wayne Gretzky	47
Assists	Wayne Gretzky	27
Penalty minutes	Wayne Gretzky	27

## ECHO Hockey

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Fish	2	0	4	2

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Monday's Games				
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 Complete built homes, additions, renovations, vinyl siding, decks, porches, patios, etc. Free estimates. Call today for your free home assessment.  
**643-1720 Ask for Mark**

**67 ROOFING / SIDING**  
 Complete built homes, additions, renovations, vinyl siding, decks, porches, patios, etc. Free estimates. Call today for your free home assessment.  
**643-1720 Ask for Mark**

**68 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
 MANCHESTER. Second floor. December 1st occupancy. 2 bedrooms, oil appliances, nice neighborhood. 569-2147 or 728-4668.

**69 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**  
 Old furniture, clocks, paintings, rugs, lamps, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call. 646-8496.

**70 CARE FOR SALE**  
 1976 CHEVETTE. 4 speed, excellent condition. \$250. 649-5469.

**71 CHEVY Malibu Classic**  
 78,000 miles, 8 cylinder, newer steering, power brakes. \$1800. 483-8320.

**72 1978 PLYMOUTH Volant**  
 60,000 miles. Good condition. \$1500. 742-6214.

**73 1981 HONDA Civic**  
 Excellent condition. \$1200. 646-1224.

**74 1977 CHEVROLET Caprice**  
 20,000 miles. Excellent. \$1,500. 649-5612.

**75 1977 CHEVROLET Caprice**  
 20,000 miles. Excellent. \$1,500. 649-5612.

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**63 RENOVATIONS/PLUS**  
 Complete Inter. and Ext. Home Maintenance Custom Painting and Papering. Repair or Renew Ceilings, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Decks and Light Carpentry Roofing, Gutter Repair and Cleaning.  
**LANDLORD'S SPECIAL** - On call maintenance. Quick Refurbishing or Remodeling. **INSURED - Fr. Discount**. Free Estimates. **646-2253**

**64 PAINTING / PAPERING**  
 NAME your own reasonable price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

**GALLIGAN & CO. PAINTING**  
 INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Driveways sealed. Fully insured. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. **647-3808** leave message

**65 H&R ROOFING**  
 No job too small! **870-9477, Joe 647-9289, Rick 645-8930**

**66 ARTS RELIABLE MOVING**  
 Low. Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable. 24 years experience in moving. **646-9669** Anytime

**67 SNOWPLOW SERVICE**  
 Give Us A Call **647-1242**

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 MANCHESTER. Second floor. December 1st occupancy. 2 bedrooms, oil appliances, nice neighborhood. 569-2147 or 728-4668.

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**Big loaf**  
 Aquifer discussion already under fire /3

**New place**  
 Kelly setting up wishbone at Southington High School /19

**Desserts**  
 Colorful sweets that rival mama's /13

**Manchester Herald**

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

**Nathan Hale parents fight transfer**

By Andrew J. Davis  
 Manchester Herald

School Street area parents have begun circulating a petition opposing school Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposal to send some Nathan Hale School students to Martin School as part of a redistricting plan.

The effort on Tuesday came a day after 70 people crowded a Board of Education meeting to hear a redistricting proposal that

redrews boundary lines for the Nathan Hale, Martin and Buckley school districts and recommends making Nathan Hale a "magnet school". A magnet school is a specialized curriculum and is designed to attract pupils from throughout a community.

Debbie Streeter of 162 School St. said today she helped circulate the petition in the area Tuesday. She also helped circulate a letter opposing the redistricting plan that she says will be sent to area newspapers after it is signed.

The petition can be signed by any citizen while the letter can be signed only by parents of Nathan Hale pupils whose children will be sent to Martin School next year, Streeter said. Under Kennedy's recommendation, the boundary lines of the Nathan Hale School district would be shrunk so that the total school enrollment would decrease by about 100 students from about 460 students.

Streeter said she was unsure how many people have signed the petition, but said it would be presented to the school board Dec. 12. About 12 parents have signed the letter, which she hopes to see published in local newspapers.

Reducing the number of Nathan Hale students means pupils who live on School Street and now attend Nathan Hale, will be sent to Martin next year.

"We really don't want our children sent to Martin," Streeter said. "We think that would have a traumatic effect on the children. We want to stay at Nathan Hale."

Parents are against sending their children to Martin because it is in a different neighborhood than Nathan Hale as it is separated by I-84, Streeter said. "It's really a physical barrier," she said.

See PETITIONS, page 12

**Redistricting plan worries mothers**

By Andrew J. Davis  
 Manchester Herald

Several parents of Nathan Hale School pupils on Tuesday voiced disapproval of the school administration's proposal to redraw school district lines and make Nathan Hale a "magnet" school.

Five parents were interviewed Tuesday afternoon as they picked up their children at the school, a school which Superintendent James P. Kennedy proposed redrawing district lines for Nathan Hale, Martin and Buckley schools to make a new Highland Park School district. Kennedy made his proposal Monday at a meeting of the Board of Education.

Of the five interviewed, only one parent said she was in favor of forming the magnet school — a school which draws pupils from throughout a community with specialized curriculum. The redistricting proposal also would move students currently enrolled at Nathan Hale to Martin.

The Board of Education is scheduled to act on the proposals Dec. 12.

Highland Park, located at 397 Portland St., will be reopened in September to help ease projected elementary school overcrowding. Within the next five years, between 400 to 600 new elementary school students will be enrolled in town, Kennedy has said.

Joanne L. Sweeney of 20 Hall Court said the redistricting and magnet school proposals worry her.

"My kids like the (Nathan Hale) school," she said. "It's a very close-knit school."

Sweeney said she was against moving students currently enrolled at Nathan Hale to Martin.

See PARENTS, page 12



HELPING JOSEPH — Fred Lea of 111 Eldridge St., a town Public Works Department employee, places Joseph in the manger today in front of Center Congregational Church. Lea was helping set up the town's traditional Christmas display.

**JOANNE SWEENEY**  
 ...worried about proposal

**BONNIE CARRIER**  
 ...like "magnet" plan

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 ...worried about proposal

**BONNIE CARRIER**  
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**Lopsided U.N. vote decries U.S. stand**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. committee overwhelmingly denounced the U.S. refusal to let Yasser Arafat into the country and urged a reversal of the decision in a harsh resolution sent to the General Assembly today.

The 121-2 vote Tuesday evening by the assembly's legal committee indicated how lopsided the vote in the full assembly is likely to be.

The United States and Israel opposed the resolution, which recommended the State Department issue a visa to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader so he can address the General Assembly on the Palestinian issue.

Arafat, in Sudan for talks on the Middle East situation, was quoted as calling the U.S. decision not to grant him a visa "illegal." The Middle East News Agency quoted Arafat as saying that Washington does not let him into the United States, the General Assembly will convene in Geneva "in the second half of December."

Britain abstained from Tuesday's vote because it opposed strong language in the resolution. European nations joined the Arab and non-aligned countries in supporting the measure.

Asked what effect the current state fiscal crisis would have on the election, Cummings said, "That is a question that will come up on the budget. I sure could not predict that."

Cummings said he thought Democrats would "get a handle on the budget." But there are financial problems and we're all going to have to sacrifice."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a Democrat, said of O'Neill's statement, "That's great. I had anticipated he would run again. I think he will win."

As for budget problems, DiRosa said local officials will have to find ways to generate more income to finance programs they feel are desirable or they may

**O'Neill in 1990**  
 In good health, governor will probably run again

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill says that his decision on running for a third full term in 1990 will hinge on his personal health, not day-to-day worries like the budget.

"My health apparently is fine. I feel good. I'm mentally alert and physically strong. So, from that perspective, I probably would run again," O'Neill said Tuesday.

During his eight years as governor, O'Neill, 58, has suffered a heart attack, prompting bypass surgery, and has had colon problems, including the removal of polyps containing cancer cells.

The governor said that balanced next year's budget without some kind of tax or fee increases will be "extremely difficult if not impossible."

In an interview with the Connecticut Radio Network, O'Neill said the only tax issue he would rule out would be a state personal income tax, a levy he has consistently opposed in his 22 years as a legislator, lieutenant governor and governor.

"You just can't cut out hundreds of millions of dollars from the state budget and have the state function properly, which means there's going to have to be added income from some place," O'Neill said in the interview to be

**Democrats love a winner; GOP looks for change**

By Alex Gjrell  
 Manchester Herald

Gov. William O'Neill's statement that he will run for a third full term in 1990 if he is in good health was embraced by Manchester Democrats today even as a local Republican leader said it was time for a change.

Theodore E. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said of O'Neill, "He's a winning candidate; he's a winning governor. Those feelings toward him are the same today as yesterday and he would win the election."

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**11 HELP WANTED**  
 X-RAY Technicians. Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a full time opening for a Registered X-Ray Technician. Our techs enjoy working on a rotating 3 day work week. We offer a complete benefits package including a week-end differential and newly established pay scales. Interested applicants should send resume to: Kim at 791-7320, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Charm of yesteryear starts with the wrap around porch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage with off. Quiet established family neighborhood. Don't miss this \$159,000 SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Two bedroom single family home plus Duplex each unit having 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Also 2 car garage which could be rented separately. All in excellent condition. Great location on Essex Street. Call us with your offer. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 JUMP at the chance. Don't let this super house get by! The price has been reduced to \$129,900. It's a terrific 4 room cape complete with a deluxe new oak kitchen. New vinyl siding and roof. Handy location on Essex Street. Call us with your offer. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with pool, partially finished walkout basement. Available at FOREST RIDGE. A 60-unit condominium community located on a large landscaped acre, complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking. Priced at \$155,000. Principals Only. Call 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm. Ask for Mrs. Fromerth.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with pool, partially finished walkout basement. Available at FOREST RIDGE. A 60-unit condominium community located on a large landscaped acre, complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking. Priced at \$155,000. Principals Only. Call 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm. Ask for Mrs. Fromerth.

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 MANCHESTER. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with pool, partially finished walkout basement. Available at FOREST RIDGE. A 60-unit condominium community located on a large landscaped acre, complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking. Priced at \$155,000. Principals Only. Call 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm. Ask for Mrs. Fromerth.

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 MANCHESTER. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with pool, partially finished walkout basement. Available at FOREST RIDGE. A 60-unit condominium community located on a large landscaped acre, complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking. Priced at \$155,000. Principals Only. Call 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm. Ask for Mrs. Fromerth.

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**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Across from Wickham Park, Five room, 2 bedroom clean and cheery Back on Hills Condo. Call for seller concession, \$104,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8000.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
 MALLARD View. Located on a private permanent cul-de-sac, this new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom duplexes in Manchester. In-spec. Kitchens have oak cabinets, granite over the dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave oven. Two bedrooms, living rooms, 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, private full basements. 2 zoned baseboard heating systems, Andersen permashield thermopane windows, luxurious wall to wall carpeting and attached garage. Phase I near downtown. See this one on open house at 990, Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Adorable 2 bedroom townhouse, tastefully decorated, newly wallpapered kitchen and bathroom, beautiful hardwood floors. Separate front and back entrance, situated on cul-de-sac. Conveniently located to downtown and Route 34. \$88,500. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Looking for affordable housing? This may be what you are looking for. This 3 room Cape offers 2 bedrooms, fireplace, family room on lower level, some carpet, new appliances, stove, hood, and refrigerator stay. Home is nestled in attractive neighborhood. Convenient to shopping, school and highways. Won't last. \$132,900. Realty. Call us with your offer. Franchise Associates, 646-7709.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
 MANCHESTER. Quality 2 bedroom townhouse, heat, hot water, all appliances included. 12 months left for rent on an hourly or daily basis. Call 647-9745 days, or 742-7979, evenings.

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