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# Manchester Herald

Friday, Dec. 2, 1988  
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
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## Blastoff! Shuttle in orbit for spy mission

By Howard Benedict  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis and its crew of five military astronauts rocketed into orbit today on a secret mission that reportedly will deploy a powerful radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union and guide the new stealth bomber.

The shuttle blasted away from its seaside launch pad at 9:30:34 a.m. EST — with less than 50 seconds to go in the launch window — after a blacked-out countdown that was delayed by the same weather worries that had forced a postponement on Thursday.

The spaceship etched a fiery path in the sky as it headed straight up on a northward path — a course that will allow the \$500 million satellite to release to fly over 80 percent of the Soviet Union on its intelligence-gathering mission.

"A very clean ascent for Atlantis, there were no problems encountered on the way to orbit," said Brian Welch, the commander at Mission Control in Houston. An hour later, Welch reported "the vehicle is in very clean shape. There are no systems problems whatever to report."

With those words, the Defense Department clamped a security lid on the flight, cutting off the normal NASA commentary on the mission and the broadcast of crew-ground conversations.

Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge, who observed the liftoff from the control center, thanked the launch team, saying "the payload was extremely important and you did a great job all around."

Added NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher: "You gave us some heart failure there toward the end, but we got it off... my thanks for another great job."

Atlantis' liftoff on the 27th shuttle flight and the third all-military mission was witnessed by a smaller-than-usual crowd of a few thousand space enthusiasts along nearby rivers and roadsides.

The launch had been delayed 24 hours by strong winds along the shuttle's flight path. Strong, shifting winds five miles up also threatened today's liftoff, but weather balloon data read late in the countdown showed they were acceptable.

However, new doubts cropped up even at the 31-second mark, when NASA again stopped the clock briefly because of concern about weather at a trans-Atlantic landing site in Spain.

Two minutes, eight seconds after liftoff, the flight passed a critical milestone when the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and jettisoned on schedule, falling into the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure of a booster rocket joint led to the destruction of Challenger and loss of its seven-year-old mission, the Atlantis' three liquid fuel main engines burned for an additional 6 1/2 minutes.

State-run Israel radio said the Ilyushin 76 aircraft touched down at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT).

See HIJACK, page 12

See SHUTTLE, page 12

## 278 more apartments in North End

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

A Cheshire developer wants to build 278 high-rise apartments on land northeast of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, between Deming and Slater streets.

If approved, the development proposed by Ravenswood Properties Inc. of Cheshire would bring to the number of residential units proposed in the north end of Manchester to more than 2,000.

Ravenswood submitted an application for a preliminary plan of development to the Planning Department Wednesday. Plans for the development, to be called "The Summit," call for 19 buildings containing flats and townhouses, racquetball courts and club room, plans show.

A traffic study done by Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, engineers for the project, says traffic from the development will affect roads that are being improved by developers of the 380-acre mall site under an agreement with the town.

"Roadway conditions will be sufficient to provide safe and efficient travel for traffic in the area," the report said.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told Planning and Zoning Commission members in October that developers in the North End will have to work with the state Department of Transportation and area towns to keep roads there operating at a better-than-acceptable level.

Commercial and residential development in the North End has exceeded the predictions of 1986 traffic study in the area, Pellegrini said, but the study did

See 278 MORE, page 12

## Ex-hospital foe switches sides, accepts key state hospital post

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Call it a twist of fate — Norman Pattis of 124 W. Middle Turnpike, who led a neighborhood group opposed to a planned day-care center for Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named assistant vice president for public affairs and government relations for the Connecticut Hospital Association, of which Manchester Memorial is a member. There are more than 100 members in CHA, he said.

Pattis has resigned as president of the neighborhood group, but he will remain a member. Bernard P. Collet of 114 W. Middle Turnpike is the new president of "Walworth," a name derived from West Middle Turnpike, Alton Street and Hawthorne Street, Pattis said.

Pattis notified area residents of his decision Thursday via hand-delivered letters to group members. He was named to his new post, in which he serves the public and government about CHA activities, last week.

"I'm not happy about that," Pattis said of resigning as Walworth president. "I would have preferred to do both."

The opposition to Manchester Memorial's day-care plans during the summer stemmed from neighbors' disapproval of trying to put a "institutional facility in a residential neighborhood," said Pattis. In June, the hospital withdrew plans to put a day-care center mainly for hospital employees in a hospital-owned house at 11 S. Alton St.

Residents also were opposed to the plans because of heavy traffic and dangerous curves on the street and because they believed the neighborhood would lose its residential character.

Pattis, 33, said residents were concerned that Manchester Memorial did not let residents of the plan up front. When neighbors of the South Alton Street site were called in for the meeting, the hospital had already made its plans, thus it was "insensitive to the needs of the neighborhood," he said.

"What bothered us was we first heard about it in the newspaper," Pattis said. "What happened last summer wouldn't have happened with better communication."

Controversy is nothing new to Pattis. A former editorial writer

See PATTIS, page 12

## Compromise offered in town-Eighth talks

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

A compromise proposal on one of three major points at issue between the town and the Eighth Utilities District was offered by the district at the close of a negotiating session Thursday on fire and sewer jurisdiction questions.

The district had asked that about 150 acres in eight parcels be exempted from the terms of a 1978 agreement under which the town, not the district, would own the properties. The district had asked that about 150 acres in eight parcels be exempted from the terms of a 1978 agreement under which the town, not the district, would own the properties. The district had asked that about 150 acres in eight parcels be exempted from the terms of a 1978 agreement under which the town, not the district, would own the properties.

Thursday's session was the first open to the press and the public. Earlier negotiations had been conducted in private.

The compromise proposal was

See ACCORD, page 12

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'84 PONT. 6000 LE Auto \$5,999	'83 MERC GR. MARQUIS Blue, Auto \$5,999	'85 BUICK CENTURY Custom, Auto \$6,999	'88 TOYOTA STARLET White, 5 Spd. \$1,999	'86 VW SCIROCCO Red, 5 Speed \$9,299	'87 MERC. NOVA 4 Dr., AT, AC \$7,999	'88 OLDS DELTA 88 Auto \$9,999
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'84 CHEV CAVALIER Wagon, Auto \$4,999	'84 FORD T-BIRD Brown, Auto \$6,999	'86 MERC. MARQUIS Brown, Auto \$14,500	CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION OR DAILY ARRIVAL \$647-1588	'86 BUICK RIVIERA White, Auto \$11,999	'87 MERC. COLONY PARK Wagon, Auto \$10,999	'84 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. Auto \$5,999
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## Hijackers surrender in Israel

By Mott Yancov  
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Five Soviet hijackers surrendered to Israeli soldiers on the runway of Ben-Gurion International Airport today minutes after the Soviet aircraft landed, an army spokesman said.

An army spokeswoman said there were eight crew members aboard the plane.

The surrender of the hijackers ended a drama that began Thursday in the Soviet Union when the gunner commander of a Soviet aircraft, a 30-year-old pilot, traded them for a plane out of the country.

Israel army radio said Israeli officials gave the plane permission to land after a special request was received from the Soviet Union.

State-run Israel radio said the Ilyushin 76 aircraft touched down at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT).

See HIJACK, page 12

## Nation's unemployment edges up in November

By Mott Yancov  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate in November edged upward from a 14-year low to 5.4 percent despite an increase of 463,000 new jobs and a record percentage of the American population at work, the government said today.

The 0.1 percentage point increase from October's jobless rate of 5.3 percent was due almost entirely to a 560,000 increase in the civilian labor force — the number of people either holding jobs or looking for them, the Labor Department said.

The labor force had remained essentially unchanged from August through October and has grown by only 2 million people in the past 12 months, including the big gain in November, reflecting a tapering off of the Baby Boom generation entering the job market.

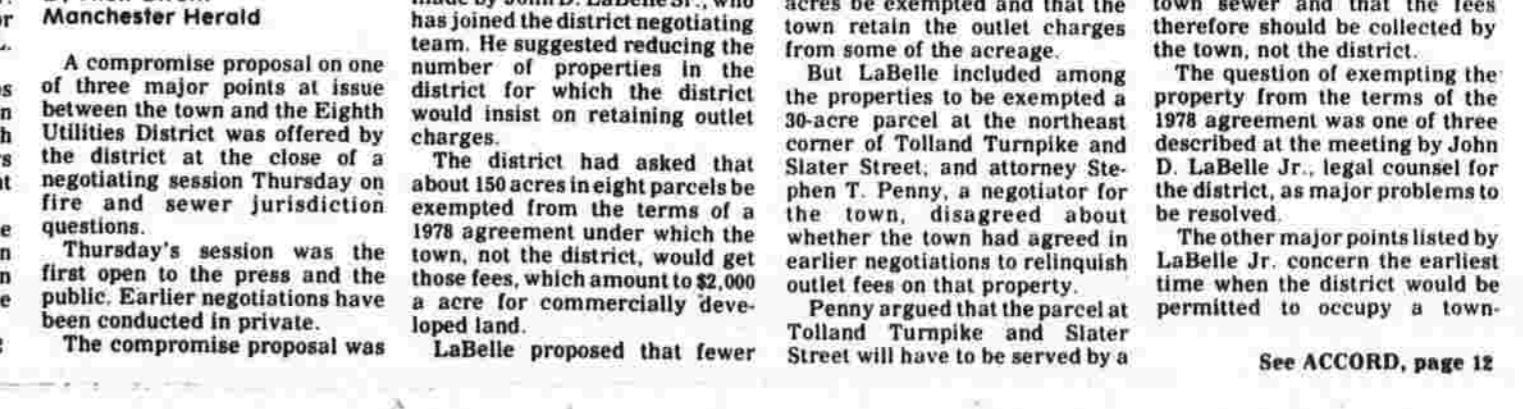
Despite the slight increase in the unemployment rate, the government figures showed 116 million Americans holding jobs last month, or 62 percent of the adult population age 16 or over.

Both are record highs, said Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet L. Norwood.

The number of factory jobs climbed by 71,000 in November on top of a four-year record-high 99,000 new assembly line workers in October following a slight decline in the late summer.

"Over the past year, the number of factory jobs has risen by 425,000," Norwood said in prepared testimony before the House.

See JOBLESS, page 12



DEC 2 1988



# RECORD

## About Town

### League plans meeting

The December meeting of the Manchester Evening La Leche League will be Wednesday at 7 Gulley Drive, South Windsor, at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the meeting is nutrition and weaning. All mothers to be, mothers, grandmothers, babies and toddlers are welcome at the meeting. For more information, directions, or breastfeeding questions contact Carol at 644-4104 or Kathy at 646-7277.

### Grange holds craft fair

The Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Featured during the bazaar will be baked goods, handcrafted items, a white elephant table, a country store and an auction table. Refreshments will be available.

### Red Cross holds drive

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, will hold two blood drives during December at the following times and locations: Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Army National Guard State Armory, 330 Main St.; and Thursday, Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1069 Main St. Call 645-5111 to make an appointment.

### Art awards announced

The Manchester Art Association awarded the following members with the Art-of-the-Month award at their Nov. 22 meeting: First place, Mary Soyle, Untitled Watercolor on display at the Mary Cheney Library; second place, a two-way tie: William Marsh, Oil, "Winter Farm" on display at First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike, and Edna Craft, Pastel, "Cala Lilies" on display at Marvin's Paint Store, Main Street; third place, a three-way tie: Jeanne Wright, Watercolor, "Passing on display at Marvin's Paint Store; Margaret Vaughn, Oil, "Martha's Vineyard" on display at E.A. Johnson's Paint Store, Main Street and Claudia Rizzo, Watercolor, "Bucket & Cliche" on display at Savings Bank of Manchester, Hartford Road.

### House tour scheduled

A Holiday House Tour, to benefit Parents Anonymous, is planned for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Avon. The Manchester chapter of Parents Anonymous, partly supported by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is an active chapter in the state. The house tour is the largest fund-raiser for the chapters. Tickets purchased in advance are \$8. They will be \$10 the day of the tour. A house tour booklet will be provided. For Manchester area residents tickets are available at J. Garman Clothier, Lift the Latch and Victoria Ashley. All three stores are on Main Street.

### Seniors to hold dinner

Bolton seniors are reminded of the Christmas Dinner to be held Wednesday, Dec. 14 at noon at Wilkes Steak House, East Center Street, Manchester. Seniors can make reservations until Monday, Dec. 12 by calling 649-7298 or 649-0527.

### Ramp it plans meeting

Ramp II, a disability rights group east of the river, will hold a community meeting on the transportation problems of people with disabilities in the greater Manchester area and what can be done. The meeting will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Community College cafeteria.

Three experts in the field will discuss the transportation problems: Shelly Teed-Wargo, director of the Connecticut Disability Action Groups and chairwoman of Citizens for Accessible Transportation; Charlotte Kitowicki, author of the state report on transportation services for the disabled; and Lynda Hansen, chairwoman of American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation, Connecticut. For information or transportation call Lynda: 643-4452.

### Have lunch with Santa

The Second Congregational Church Pilgrim Youth Fellowship of Manchester will hold a Christmas Lunch with Santa Saturday, Dec. 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The cost is \$2.50 per person and there will be door prizes, raffles, a coloring contest. For reservations and more information call the church office, 649-2853.

### R.A.M. to plan party

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter R.A.M. will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 23 Center St. Plans for the Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 21 will be discussed.

## Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

**Mostly sunny**  
Manchester and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 20s. Light west wind. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. Clouds increasing late in the day. High around 45.  
West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight. Low around 30. West wind less than 10 mph inland and 10 to 15 mph along the shore. Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. Clouds increasing late in the day. High 45 to 50.  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds west around 15 knots tonight. Seas 3 to 4 feet on the ocean and 2 feet on the sound. Winds west around 15 knots Saturday morning becoming southwest 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Warns, 9, a fourth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.



CHRISTMAS FABLE — Bennet Junior High School will present a winter concert entitled "Once Upon A Unicorn, A Christmas Fable" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Performing in the show are from left: Kelly Bowler, Robert Moore, Nadette Ortiz and Amanda Weatherford. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Obituaries

### Rose A. Mello

Rose A. Mello, 76, of Wakefield, R.I., formerly of Manchester, widow of Joseph Mello, died Wednesday (Nov. 30, 1988) in Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

She was born in Manchester, Oct. 6, 1912, the daughter of the late Angelo M. and Annie T. (Violet) Angelo.

She is survived by two sons, Robert J. Mello of Lake City, Fla., Richard L. Mello of Tuolumne, Calif.; three brothers, Daniel Angelillo of Dayton, Ore., Salvatore (Sully) Angelillo, of 29 Palms, Calif., and Anthony Angelo of South Daytona, Fla.; three sisters, Mary Prestia of Hartford, Jennie Bell of Wethersfield, and Lucy Angelillo of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in New Fernwood Cemetery, Rte. 138, Kingston, R.I. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Forbes Funeral Home, 28 Columbia St., Wakefield, R.I.

### Anthony Forcucci

Anthony Forcucci, 81, of West Hartford, husband of Mary (Tina) Forcucci and father of Anthony L. Forcucci of Manchester, died Thursday (Dec. 1, 1988).

## Honor Roll

### Illing Junior High

Here is the first-quarter honor roll for Illing Junior High School.

**GRADES 7-8:** Anioli, Jeffrey Altro, Eric Bobbit, Laurie Beaudry, Tina Borek, Bridget Bowen, Kelly Buggdon, Daniel Bryant, Adam Brum, Colleen Carlin, Laura Coran, Amber Carroll, Kristen Brown, Daniel Caspell, Jennifer Coamlin, Patrick Cox, Kara Dely, Sara Datto, Willyanne DeCorrier, Alejo DeJaonns, Norman DiLauri, Curtis Dell, Brett DeSimone, Michael Dougherty, Richard DuFour, Joshua Glaser, Ben Goins, Michael Griffith, Matthew Gustafson, Heather Hall, Abigail Hamm, William Helne, Benjamin Howroyd, Jerry Hurley, Jeffrey Knowlton, James David Knox, Joseph Kott, Meagan Lavatori, Matthew Levary, Joseph Lindstrom, Kristin Lindstrom, Tanya Lok, Lisa Marinelli, Stacy Masson, Michelle Memo, Justin Mendeshalli, Rebecca A. Mercier, Jason Miller, Rachel Martin, Cori Ann Montemery, Michelle Pack, Aura Perrica, Jason Pollett, Tim Morle Rivers, Judy Schermer, Angie Shockey, Michael Sano, Brian Sikowski, Michael Spector, Hovo Stefanovic, Ricky Velazquez, Theodore Wagner, Tennille Wolfe, Bruce Watt, Jill Westerman.

at Hartford Hospital. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Agostino Guzzo of West Hartford; a daughter-in-law, Doris Forcucci of Manchester; a brother, Joseph Forcucci of Simsbury; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Espo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Thomas J. Mullins

Thomas J. Mullins, 93, of Rocky Hill, formerly of Manchester, husband of the late Agnes (Mary) Mullins, died Wednesday (Nov. 30, 1988) at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill. He was born in Middletown and lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring, he worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by three daughters, Sally Chouinard of Canton,

Janice Schaschi of Manchester and Ann Horvath of Centerville, Mass.; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Veterans Home and Hospital Catholic Chapel, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with military honors. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

### Howard G. Thomas

The funeral for Howard G. Thomas, 51, of 9 Florence St., husband of Shirley (Morris) Thomas, who died Thursday (Dec. 1, 1988) will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**CHRISTOPHER WOLLENBERG and Shannon Wood**  
Gauri Agarwal, Charlette Anderson, James Anderson, Aniso Barboza, Brandon Bielawski, Jennifer Bessow, Jesse Bradley, Richard Busick, Glenn Balvo, James Carroll, Senajoy Chatterjee, Zohid Choudhury, Sean Chesney, Baitinda Cottle, Kristin Covel.  
Stephanie Denis, Elizabeth Dell, Susan Domenico, Roseann Deyen, Cynthia Ellis, Sara Feltner, Sharon Fien, Jacqueline Florida, Jennifer Florida, Michelle Golo, Debra Gollano, Steven Honson, Matthew Holmes, Hilary Keever, William Mullins, Susie Mulchak, James M., Jennifer Nurni, Mike Odum, William Pappas, Keith Podrebratz, Melissa Rattai, Shona Reichle, Stephen Remusci, Kimberly Rick, Peter Russell, Michael Russo, Beth Suzanne, Peter Sauer, Jennifer A. Smith, Tara Taylor, Scott Thompson, Suzanne Thornton, Amanda Uccello, Amara Watson, Rebecca Willson, Robert Wolterczak.  
GRADES 9-10: Corey Babka, Christian Beaudry, Alison Bock, Kristen Blake, Noam Caspi, Katherine Chabourn, Heather Chambers, Zohida Choudhury, Sue Yhun Cho, Jennifer Clon, Elizabeth Cleaves, Rachel Cohen, Kofi Conde, Craig John Cooney, Robert Copeland, Elyse Cori, Howard Corbett, Anissa Dario, Lelaia Dufort, John Eastwood, Marcus Pink, Jennifer Fletcher, Nicholas Foster, Corey Freeman, Deanna Gannon, Gwyneth Gopin, Edward Gopetta, Kathleen Gopetin, David Gilbert.  
Michael Gleser, Jon Goss, Erin Green, Amy Harris, David Harris, Kim Harris, Robert Herdlein, Linda Helcomb, Patricia Hornbostel, Dorisne Johns, Shmoun Koubach-Lucas, Michael Katsav, Gregory King, Kelly Keever, Kathryn Kush, Teresa Lester, Kathryn Lush, Robert Lusk, Nicholas Phillips, Olga Press, Andrea Reichner, Lisa Roberts, Heather Robinson, Laura Robinson, David Rohrbach, Courtney Ross, Joseph Rudolph, Jennifer Sadosky, Kathleen Scherbi, Karen Silver, Kathleen Smith, Rachel Smith, Harmon Spector, Jason St. Germain, Scott Stott, Nathan Sover, Kelly Siskira, Kerry Taylor, Roann Thorne, Amy Wrenedo, Joan Yasser, Michael Wilbanks and Andrew Zolnik.

## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

Carl R. March for the estate of Elsie M. March to Bernice E. Ruff, 848 Hillstown Road, \$32,000. Adam E. and Janet T. Fotia to Wilma J. Riberio and Charles S. Jones Jr., 720 W. Middle Turnpike, \$130,000. Joseph J. and Elmella L. Biardi to David M. and Katherine A. Prudenti, South Manchester Heights, \$150,000. David J. and Patricia M. Correia to Richard J. and Lisa S. Plavin, 64-66 Ridge St., \$172,000. Philip R. and Patsy J. Dorsey to Joseph F. Greco Jr., 84 Pioneer Circle, \$162,500. Wayne K. and Marlene M. Neubauer to John McCormack Jr. and Valerie McCormack, Hilliard Street, \$168,000. Myla J. P. Leblanc to Thomas M. and Betty E. Pudlinski, Northtown Condominium, \$96,000. Daniel D. Ahern to Paul S. Nuttle, Highland Avenue, \$299,900. James E. and Nancy A. LaPine to Mark E. and Susan A. Manser, Greenacres, \$128,000. U & E Construction Co., Inc. to Wayne K. and Marlene M. Neubauer, Mountain Farm Extension, conveyance tax \$459.80. Arthur T. and Marion F. Williams to Jay J. and Mary K. Brand, 7 Heather Lane, conveyance tax, \$228.80. Carol A. Kwany to Peter B. and Ann Villano, Northtown Condominium, \$107,000. Jacqueline S. McKenzie to Laurel C. Bernardi, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$88,000. Horace M. and Lucille Cook to Mihail and Cristina Offenber, 411 Burnham St., conveyance tax, \$150. Anton W. and Virginia H. Larson to Kevin C. Tierney and David P. Tierney, Bluefields Addition, \$134,500.

## Current Quotations

"These are things that are national security secrets." — President Reagan, about his administration's goal to turn over classified documents for the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North, jeopardizing the prosecution's central charges against the former national security aide.

"I didn't want to show disloyalty or distrust for him, so I didn't call." — Hedda Nusbaum, Joel Steinberg's former lover testifying for the first time in his murder trial about the death of her illegally adopted daughter, Lisa, on her reasons for not calling for help.

"There are lots of mixed feelings about what's happening." — Fred Nordholz, president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, about the record by RJR Nabisco Inc., which has stirred hopes that the company's corporate headquarters would return to the North Carolina tobacco city, but also brought fears of layoffs.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:  
Connecticut daily: 352. Play Four: 5343. Massachusetts daily: 2006. Tri-state daily: 791, 7703. Rhode Island daily: 8058. Lot-O-Bucks: 15-16-18-30-31.

## Thoughts

Another wonderful word we want to consider in our meditations is love. We are thinking about God's wonderful love. God loved us so much that He sent His Son into the world. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

God's love is so great that it cannot be measured or understood or explained. We must simply accept it. "But God commendeth his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Roman 5:8). "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him" (I John 4:9).

The love of God is greater than tongue or pen can ever tell. It goes beyond the highest reaches of parchment made. Were every stalk on earth a quill, and every man ascribe by trade, To write the love of God above, World drain the ocean dry, Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Though stretched from sky to sky, O love of God, how rich and pure! How measureless and strong! It shall for evermore endure The saints' and angels' song — F.M. Lehman

Pastor Jim Bellasov  
Faith Baptist Church

**Manchester Herald**  
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# LOCAL & STATE



READY FOR VIEWING — Roger Morgan, a ceramics and sculpture student at Manchester Community College, prepares an exhibit for display Thursday at the NewSpace Gallery at the school.

## AIDS and the story of Sarah

A 'low risk group' victim talks about her fight for life

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Sarah Ann Powers says she is living proof that nice girls from middle-class neighborhoods do get AIDS.

"You got it! Here I am! A member of absolutely no risk groups! I was a virgin, I had sex once with a man I truly loved, a man I trusted, and I contracted AIDS," she told an audience on Thursday at Manchester Community College.

"This disease doesn't listen to trust. This disease doesn't pay attention to love. This disease doesn't hear, but I'm a virgin. It just strikes."

Her talk was part of a World AIDS Day program sponsored by the MCC Services Center and the Health Services Department, entitled "AIDS: Are You Safe?"

For most of the two-hour presentation, more than 120 students and faculty members filled the portion of the Lowe Program Center where it was held.

In addition to Powers, the speakers were Kathleen Tumillo, coordinator of the Man-

chester Area Network on AIDS, and the Rev. Thaddeus Bennett, an Episcopal priest and coordinator of AIDS Project Hartford.

Powers, 25, a New Haven resident, spoke of her disease, its symptoms, and of the discrimination she has faced. Clearly very comfortable speaking before crowds, she explained that she had planned a career in the theater, but has changed her focus since contracting AIDS five years ago. She is now coordinator of People with AIDS Coalition, a statewide group she founded, which is located at the AIDS Resource Center in New Haven.

One of the main functions of the coalition is to work against the widespread discrimination that exists in housing, the work place, health insurance and medical care. Powers said she had her parents' health insurance company dropped her when it was time to renew her coverage, and that the insurance she could get through her employer would not cover medications.

That's another big issue for AIDS patients, Powers said.

Pharmacy bills for a person with AIDS who is still functioning in the community can be more than \$20,000 a year, she said.

Powers said she pays \$736 a month just for AZT, a drug which appears to control the AIDS symptoms.

Powers credits her year-long AZT, among other things, for her robust appearance. She walked from one end of the lecture hall to the other, speaking rapidly the whole time. Yet the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, is far from dormant in her body.

In a single year she had five bouts with pneumonia. In one two-month period, she lost 185 pounds and all of her hair. Powers said she had long, strawberry-blond hair. Powers said wryly that there was one advantage of all of this. "The only good thing about it was, when I got out of bed, I finally looked like a normal woman," she said. "I had been very overweight."

Powers said that while she was suffering most severely, she had no idea that she had contracted

AIDS. She was seeing a doctor in Milford who did not suspect that a young white, sexually inactive woman would have the disease.

"They thought I had something like mono (mumps), they did all kinds of tests, they really didn't know what was going on," said Powers. In the last few years, there has been much publicity about the spread of AIDS in the white, heterosexual population.

"But when I got AIDS, no one knew about that."

At a time when Powers was unable to stand up, unable to get out of bed, her doctor had her tested for the HIV virus. She was unaware of the purpose of the test. "At that time, AIDS was something that happened in another city, to other people. It wasn't something I took seriously," she said.

When her test results came back positive, Powers was unable to accept the truth. She had seven tests to confirm the results. Powers took it upon herself to become educated about the disease, and then to work on educating others. "I come from the Bronx. I learned how to fight at an early age. And this is the enemy — AIDS and the ignorance about AIDS — that I am fighting."

"If AIDS teaches us one thing it's that we have to pull together as human beings, because it does not matter what color your skin is, what ethnic group you come from, what sexual orientation you prefer or what drugs you enjoy," she said. "AIDS is the common enemy."

Therapy is provided according to orders of the attending physician by qualified therapists or assistants: 14.9 percent; 6.2 percent.

Each resident receives rehabilitative nursing care to promote maximum physical functioning to prevent loss of ability to walk or move freely: 32.2 percent; 21.6 percent.

Drugs are administered according to the written orders of the attending physician: 12.9 percent; 29 percent.

All common resident areas are clean, sanitary and odor free: 4 percent; 11 percent.

Toilet and bath facilities are clean, sanitary and odor free: 11.4 percent; 12.9 percent.

Each resident receives proper care for injections, fluids through tubes, colostomy, respiratory and tracheotomy care and

encouraged to take control of their own self care: 55.4 percent; 29.8 percent.

Isolation techniques used to prevent the spread of infection through staff and personnel: 39.6 percent; 24.7 percent.

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## Governor admits tax hikes likely

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, saying he doubts he can balance the 1989-90 budget with tax increases, has raised the possibility that he'll call for tax increases that would take effect during the current year.

New figures from the state comptroller's office show the state faces a deficit in the 1988-89 fiscal year of \$115.9 million. "The situation is worsening," O'Neill told reporters who caught up with him in a Capitol hallway on Thursday.

Asked about the possibility of raising taxes in the current budget year, O'Neill said: "I would recommend whatever I have to recommend to the General Assembly."

Five years ago, tax increases were approved that took effect in the final quarter of that fiscal year. O'Neill made a point of mentioning that the state has not had a general tax increase since, and in fact had cut taxes by almost half a billion dollars in that time.

This summer, O'Neill ordered a 3 percent reduction in spending

by state agencies, a move designed to save \$65 million. Plans were also made to cut spending by 10 percent if necessary, but O'Neill said Thursday that that "would almost bring the state to its knees."

O'Neill's budget office is now putting together the 1989-90 budget, which he will present to the General Assembly in February. He said he does not believe state employee layoffs will be necessary to keep the budget in balance.

The legislature's budget office has estimated that the gap between spending requirements for maintaining current services and revenues from existing taxes in 1989-90 will be \$52 million.

"We're going to do everything we can to try to close that gap, but it does not look bright in this particular time that it can be closed without some form of taxation next year," the governor said.

O'Neill said the only revenue raisers he would rule out would be a state personal income tax and erecting tolls on highways coming into the state, as some lawmakers have proposed.

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## Nursing homes in Connecticut fail to meet cleanliness rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal survey says more than half of Connecticut's skilled nursing homes failed to meet government standards for sanitary food storage and preparation and maintaining residents' personal hygiene.

The consumer survey of Medicare and Medicaid-funded nursing homes nationwide, the first of its kind prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services, also said 10 percent of the nursing homes failed to meet government standards on the spread of disease.

The massive 50-state survey, released Thursday, drew immediate criticism from nursing home advocates and critics alike and was weighed down with a string of caveats by the federal health officials who prepared it.

The report noted that the findings reflected only whether the facility met government standards on the particular day of a state inspection, reflecting a "snapshot" of the home that does not necessarily mirror its current performance.

It also said the information did not reflect the severity or duration of problems leading to deficiencies. "A deficiency may represent an ongoing problem or a one-time failure of a single staff person," the survey said.

The department's Health Care Financing Administration released information on 32 key "performance indicators" selected out of more than 500 individual government requirements.

The following is a partial listing of the selected performance categories. The percentage that follows each category represents the failure rate for the 200 skilled Connecticut nursing homes — ones that provide 24-hour nursing care — followed by the national failure rate.

Food is stored, refrigerated, prepared and served under sanitary conditions: 55 percent in the state failed to meet the standards; 42.8 percent nationwide failed.

Each resident receives daily personal hygiene as needed and is

encouraged to take control of their own self care: 55.4 percent; 29.8 percent.

Isolation techniques used to prevent the spread of infection through staff and personnel: 39.6 percent; 24.7 percent.

Each resident receives rehabilitative nursing care to promote maximum physical functioning to prevent loss of ability to walk or move freely: 32.2 percent; 21.6 percent.

Drugs are administered according to the written orders of the attending physician: 12.9 percent; 29 percent.

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## EMERGENCY

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In Manchester

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The American Cancer Society recommends that you have a mammogram:







# NATION & WORLD

## Dukakis to meet with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's latest fence-mending gesture is a meeting today with Michael Dukakis, the Democrat he bested in an often rancorous campaign for the presidency.

The meeting with Dukakis, which Bush suggested, was to follow visits by John Swan, the premier of Bermuda, and evangelist Pat Robertson, one of the Republicans Bush beat for the GOP nomination. Bush paid tribute to retiring Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, another erstwhile rival, at a dinner Thursday night.

Bush was also playing host today to Argentine President Raul Alfonsin.

Swan and Alfonsin are the fourth and fifth heads of state Bush has huddled with since his election Nov. 8.

Bush, who reviled Dukakis during the campaign as "another liberal governor coming out of nowhere who will take us back to the bad old days," made clear immediately after the election that he hoped to bury the hatchet as quickly as possible.

Bush, for his part, was infuriated by Dukakis' accusations about sleaze among top Reagan administration officials. Dukakis particularly angered Bush by saying of the Pentagon procurement scandal and other administration ethical problems that "there's an old Greek saying... 'The fish rots from the head first.'"

Steve Crawford, a Dukakis spokesman, said the Massachusetts governor planned to raise with Bush a number of the issues he campaigned on.

"Education, health care, day care, drugs, housing and other issues that he felt were important during the campaign and still feels are important," Crawford said.

In a meeting Thursday, Bush told Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, that he will take the lead in proposing a solution to the budget deficit, as Democrats have insisted.

"That is exactly what I intend to do" after Jan. 20, Bush said.

Bush also said he won't be rushed into making Cabinet appointments despite persistent news media speculation that may be troubling to prospects such as John Tower, the Texas senator keeping a long vigil for the Pentagon opening.

But the president-elect said he still has not decided whether he will send Congress a completely revised version of the fiscal 1990 budget that Reagan must propose by Jan. 8.

At the Kemp testimonial, Bush hailed the tax cut crusader, saying, "His message has brought hopes into the corners of America that have heard too little from Republicans in the past."

In a quip recalling his own campaign pledge not to raise taxes, Bush said, "When we're busy reading lips these days, we'll do well to remember that Jack, his lips move first and they move fastest, and if I know him they're going to keep on moving."

Kemp has expressed interest in serving on the National Economic Commission that will offer advice on how to reduce the deficit.



AP photo  
HEDDA NUSSBAUM, Hedda Nussbaum, former live-in companion of Joel Steinberg who is charged with the murder of their illegally adopted daughter Lisa, fights back tears as she identifies a photo of the girl during the trial in New York Thursday.

## Ex-lover testifies on child's beating

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Steinberg's former lover, testifying for the first time in his murder trial, said he handed her the limp body of his illegally adopted 6-year-old daughter the night he allegedly beat her to death.

"What happened?" Hedda Nussbaum said she asked Steinberg.

"She said Steinberg replied, 'What's the difference what happened? This is your child. Hasn't this gone far enough?'"

The 46-year-old former children's book editor fought back sobs during her testimony Thursday and laid eyes on Steinberg, 47, for the first time since the November 1987 death of Lisa Steinberg. She was to resume testifying today.

Nussbaum, her nose flattened and her left eye damaged from what she has alleged were beatings by Steinberg, said Lisa appeared to be asleep when Steinberg handed her over before leaving their apartment to have dinner with a friend.

"You knew Lisa was not asleep, didn't you?" asked Assistant District Attorney Peter Casolaro.

"Yes," she replied, closing her eyes, her mouth quivering.

Nussbaum told a psychiatrist previously that she had heard sounds coming from the bedroom that sounded "like Joel throwing Lisa," but she made no reference to those sounds Thursday.

Nussbaum said she moved Lisa's arms, lightly slapped her face and pushed on her chest in attempts to revive her. Water and undigested food came out of her mouth, but her breathing was generally steady, she said.

According to Nussbaum, Steinberg did nothing to help, saying only, "Relax — go with her. Stay in harmony with her." He then left.

She said she didn't seek help for

## U.S. negotiator offering advice to Bush officials

By Barry Schweid • The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman is leaving his post with this advice for the Bush administration: Don't try to negotiate the pending Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty with the Soviet Union all over again.

That is, Kampelman said in an interview Thursday, don't reopen the provisions of the treaty on which the two sides already have agreed. But feel free, he advises, to have another whack at the tough issues that remain open.

These include whether to ban mobile missiles and what restrictions to put on cruise missiles carried aboard fighter aircraft.

The text of the unfinished treaty already runs to more than 300 pages. It is about 10 times as long and probably 10 times as complex as the SALT treaties of the Nixon and Carter administrations.

"It hasn't been an easy time," Kampelman said. "START for Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, was to be the centerpiece of President Reagan's arms control program. It projects reductions in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines of 30 percent to 50 percent, depending on how the potent weapons are counted."

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a more modest treaty last December to abolish their intermediate-range nuclear missiles. But Reagan will

reduce troops, tanks and other conventional armaments from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union. The Soviets have a big manpower edge. While Gorbachev seems willing to reduce or eliminate it, some American analysts are fearful that completing a START treaty first would make the Soviet edge more of a threat.

But Kampelman said it would be a mistake to delay START until a conventional treaty is in hand.

"It is not in our interest to do so," Kampelman said. "We can afford easily, and it is in our interest, to reduce strategic weapons in accordance with the 50 percent formula — without in any way interfering with our nuclear deterrent or putting us at an additional disadvantage in the conventional arena."

But, he said, a START treaty will require decisive action by the Bush administration and Congress on U.S. nuclear strategy.

Specifically, Kampelman would like to see a consensus develop on an American mobile force — either making the MX missile mobile, deploying the Midgetman missile or some equivalent weapon.

On this issue, all sides are in vast disagreement.

"I don't want to prejudge that decision," he said. "But that decision must be made."

Another bit of advice from the retiring arms control negotiator: Don't hold up START until there is an agreement to reduce non-nuclear forces in Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact are supposed to begin negotiations next year to

### News Analysis

#### leave office Jan. 20 with START still a dream

Even so, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have covered a lot of ground, agreeing, for instance, on ceilings of 6,000 strategic warheads.

Kampelman estimates the treaty could be completed in a year to 18 months. He does not doubt the commitment of President-elect Bush to getting the job done.

"I believe the Bush administration will be as interested as the Reagan administration was in coming up with a good START treaty," Kampelman said. "That means I don't see obstacles being arbitrarily put in the way."

Where there are still questions, Kampelman said, "I would expect that the Bush administration will take a second look at the U.S. position."

But to avoid complicating the process further, Kampelman hopes that settled issues will not be reopened. "There is no need for that," he said.

Another bit of advice from the retiring arms control negotiator: Don't hold up START until there is an agreement to reduce non-nuclear forces in Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact are supposed to begin negotiations next year to

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## Diplomats to plan measures to move assembly to Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab diplomats said they would introduce a resolution today to move the General Assembly to Geneva in the wake of the PLO's victory in the West Bank.

A rally originally planned to welcome Arafat on Thursday turned into a protest outside the United Nations, with about 400 people, including Palestinians and a few dozen anti-Zionist Orthodox Jews, denouncing the U.S. denial.

Waving PLO flags and pictures of Arafat, the demonstrators chanted "Long Live the PLO!" Most of the Palestinians wore red or black checked head scarves, a PLO symbol.

Holding anti-Zionist banners were ultra-Orthodox Jews in long black coats and wide brimmed hats, with traditional sideburns and beards. They opposed the concept of a Jewish homeland.

"This reply from the United States is negative and will be a setback in a report by the secretary-general to come out tomorrow morning," U.N. spokesman Francois Guiliani said Thursday night.

A diplomatic source who saw the United States' response said it was "extremely negative."

The State Department said it was in a race to a General Assembly resolution that urged the United States to reverse itself on Arafat and gave it 24 hours to do so. The resolution passed 151-2 Wednesday with the United States and Israel opposed.

The State Department said that Steinberg then brought her the unconscious girl, because he encourages and condones terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Washington has said it does not object to the assembly shifting to Geneva and would participate in debate there.

An assembly vote on the resolution to move would likely come early next week. Arab

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## Pathologist cleared in mercy-killing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A pathologist acquitted of charges he killed his cancer-stricken wife to end her suffering says his first job is putting his life back together, but he doesn't know where he'll begin.

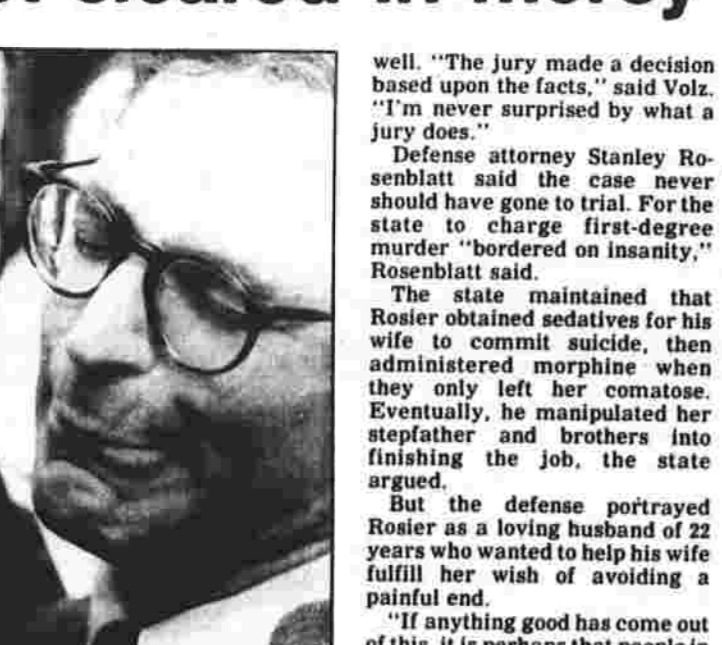
"I've got a lot of pieces. It's going to take a lot of work," Dr. Peter Rosier said Thursday after a jury cleared him of all charges in the Jan. 15, 1986, death of his 43-year-old terminally ill wife, Patricia.

After deliberating a little more than three hours in the four-week trial, the Pinellas County Surrogate Court panel cleared Rosier, 47, of first-degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy.

As the verdict was read, Rosier wept and relatives in the courtroom screamed with joy. If convicted, he could have been sentenced to life in prison.

Rosier hugged his children Jacob, 19, and Elizabeth, 21, who supported him and attended the trial daily.

The physician said his family wants him to resume his medical practice, but he's doubtful about that. "I've dealt with a lot of cancer and death," he said.



PETER ROSIER... a lot of pieces'  
Assistant State Attorney Ed Volz said he was disappointed with the verdict, but felt the prosecution handled the case

well. "The jury made a decision based upon the facts," said Volz. "I'm never surprised by what a jury does."

Defense attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said the case never should have gone to trial. For the state to charge first-degree murder "bordered on insanity," Rosenblatt said.

The state maintained that Rosier obtained sedatives for his wife to commit suicide, then administered morphine when they only left her comatose. Eventually, he manipulated her stepfather and brothers into finishing the job, the state argued.

But the defense portrayed Rosier as a loving husband of 22 years who wanted to help his wife fulfill her wish of avoiding a painful end.

"If anything good has come out of this, it is that people in the U.S. will start to look at the terminally ill and the rights of the terminally ill because of the terrible tragedy that befell Patricia Rosier and the rest of our family," Rosier said.

Derek Humphry, president of the pro-euthanasia Hemlock Society, hailed the verdict and called for a change in laws to allow a painless death to end suffering.

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DECEMBER 1988





INAUGURATION PARADE — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari waves during his inauguration parade on route to the National Palace Thursday. The inauguration was marred by protests.

### Protests marred inauguration day

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Inauguration day protests in Congress and in the streets of this restive capital marred the beginning of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's six-year term. Salinas, promising political and economic reforms, said Thursday in his inaugural speech to Congress that "my administration will respond to the citizens' demand for respect for (political) plurality and effective participation."

### Reagan: Withholding papers 'not a ploy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's refusal to turn over classified documents for the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North jeopardizes the prosecution's central charges against the former national security aide. President Reagan insists that the documents are being withheld for national security reasons, and says the decision is not a ploy to prevent North from going to trial. "The things we're blocking are the things that duty requires we block," Reagan said Thursday.

### Iran-Contra figure killed in airplane crash

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — An Israeli counterterrorism expert who briefed Vice President George Bush on secret arms sales to Iran died in a plane crash in a remote area of Mexico while traveling under an assumed name, officials said. Amiram Nir Nisker, 37, was traveling under the name "Pat Weber," Isaura Gutierrez Peres, a spokesman for the Michoacan state attorney general, said Thursday.

defended the decision to withhold documents from the trial, he backed away from his previous insistence that North and his former boss, John M. Poindexter, are innocent. On June 27, Reagan had said: "I believe in the innocence of the two men and I would like to see that established once and for all." On Thursday, Reagan said, "At this stage I don't think I should comment on guilt or innocence or anything of this kind. I think the law has got to take its course."

### NATION & WORLD

#### Pakistan cheers Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of people jammed city streets, dancing, beating drums and chanting "Long live Benazir!" after Mrs. Benazir Bhutto was named prime minister, becoming the first woman to lead a Moslem nation. Bhutto was scheduled to take the oath today, ushering in a new era of national democracy.

#### FBI sting nabs drug ring

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI says a sting operation that began in a small suburban Buffalo storefront knocked out a massive American and

#### Town fetes Woody Guthrie

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) — Woody Guthrie's songs rang out in a packed theater at a long-delayed tribute to the composer of "This Land Is Your Land" in his hometown, where some still maintain the folk-singing great was no folk hero. About 50 schoolchildren and adult accompanists Thursday sang and played fiddle, guitar, banjo, harmonica and piano in Okemah's 450-seat Crystal Theater as the audience whistled and clapped along.

#### Botha goes to Congo

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Foreign Minister P.W. Botha left today for Congo to sign a protocol detailing the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola and the beginning of independence for South-West Africa. But the independent South Africa Press Association reported that Defense Minister Magnus Malan, who was traveling with Botha, said a "serious hitch" remained unresolved.

#### Powell gets Army command

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, the career soldier who became national security adviser in 1987, has been chosen by President Reagan for the Army's top uniformed job pending Senate confirmation. The move by the 51-year-old son of Jamaican immigrants from national security adviser to full general and command of all Army troops stationed in the United States would put Powell back in the running to become Army chief of staff eventually.

#### Payments not substitute

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Lyndon LaRouche's rent for two residences was paid by a publishing company that considered the perennial presidential candidate its "prime asset," according to testimony at his tax fraud trial. Martelle Kronberg, former chief operating officer of the publishing house, told jurors Thursday that she made the payments as an expression of gratitude for the firm's best-selling author — not as a substitute for taxable royalties.

#### Ministers' meeting ends

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO defense ministers tackled the potentially divisive issue of how to fairly share the cost of maintaining the alliance, officials said today at the conclusion to a two-day meeting. The defense ministers agreed "there are significant variations in the scale and nature of their contributions," but the final communiqué said Europe and the United States remained steadfast partners.

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# OPINION

## Negotiators' compromise significant

The first session of publicly held negotiations over a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District held Thursday did not produce any startling result, but it did put on the record one specific compromise proposal over one major argument.

There is no assurance that the proposal, offered by John D. LaBelle Sr. on behalf of the district just before the session ended, will meet with approval from the town.

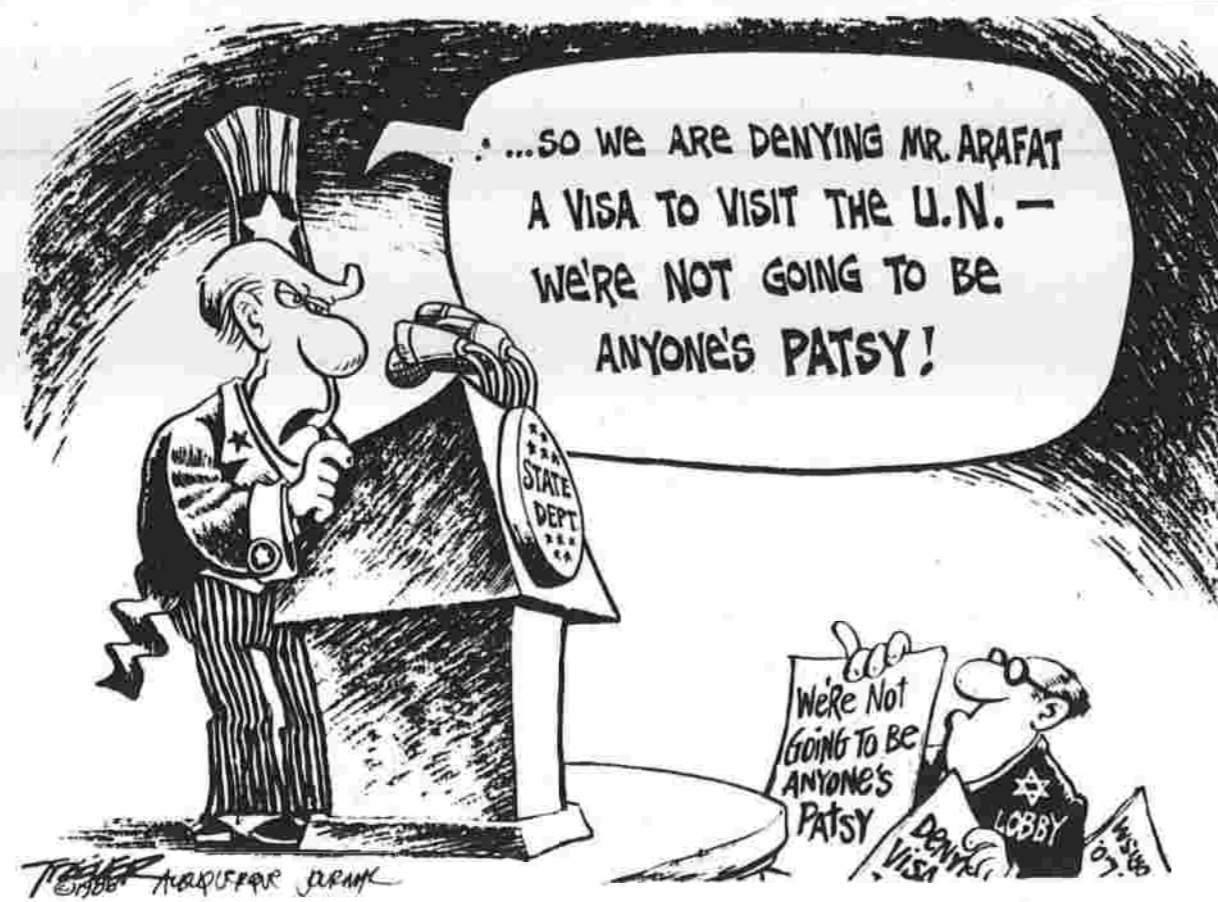
But it does appear to be a movement toward resolution of one big issue and may show the way for yielding points on both sides, something that will have to happen if the two governments are ever going to come to any agreement that will end the insanity that has long marked the relationship between the two jurisdictions.

Furthermore, the negotiators, even though they could devote only 90 minutes to the talks Thursday, set up another meeting to be held promptly. That indicates they want to move quickly.

And beyond offering the compromise on one of three issues the district considers major problems with the draft agreement approved by town directors, the district yielded on a few other points. It accepted language that does not label either the town or the district a "water pollution control authority." It's good to get that semantic problem out of the way.

And the lawyers agreed to make sure the language in the agreement says what both sides want it to say.

It was a good start. It would be expedient if both sides could make their last, best offer first, but negotiation doesn't work that way.



## Renew, expand Peace Corps

By Michael J. McManus

WASHINGTON — At midnight on the eve of the 25th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, I attended a moving vigil in his memory by former Peace Corps volunteers in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol.

The big crowds had gone home. But the volunteers were still giving their time, speaking one by one, all night long. As I listened, I wondered whether their sort of idealism could be found in today's youth.

In his inaugural address, President Kennedy's words were stirring: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." The Peace Corps gave America's youth a practical way to respond.

Kennedy's idea of patriotism was to service of a different sort, not in foxholes, but in villages, in a "non-bureaucratic, small-scale, relying on volunteers at subsistence salaries in sharp contrast with military aid projects." They were "good will ambassadors" with a vision that "no muscle power, but idea power that could change the world."

Hap Carr, a volunteer to Venezuela in 1969-70 and to Brazil in 1971 talked of how he earned a master's degree in international relations and "thought I knew what the development process was all about." But when he said goodbye to his mother, "I was excited and scared. I had no idea what the Peace Corps was like or whether I could back it."

In fact, Carr had no job description and felt so overwhelmed initially in a "Wild West kind of place" 60 miles from Caracas, that he was grateful when he was asked by Venezuelans to play in a baseball game.

However, in time, he designed a garbage-collection system, a city budget, a tax-collection system — remarkable achievements, for anyone, let alone a young volunteer. Not surprisingly, he married a woman he met there and has worked in international development ever since.

"I learned to create my job and matched my skills for my environment. My experience with the Peace Corps set a standard for me through the rest of my life by which I judge the level of my commitment, my steadfastness."

He concluded: "John Kennedy created the Peace Corps from nothing so that we could learn how much we truly have to offer."

President-elect George Bush could elicit a similar response from this generation's youth in his inaugural address. He described the nation's volunteerism in praising America's "thousand points of light." A Gallup Poll in 1987 revealed that half of the nation's adults donate at least four hours a week to charity — up from only three in 10 six years ago.

But Bush needs to be more specific. Why not call for an expanded Peace Corps both abroad and in the nation's ghettos and barrios at home?

In fact, this is an idea Congress has pursued. In recent years, it has increased the number of Peace Corps volunteers to 5,200 toward goal of 10,000. And a domestic counterpart, VISTA volunteers, has grown to 2,200.

Costs are not large. Peace Corps personnel live on a subsistence local wage of about \$200 a month, and have another \$200 banked for them — a cost

of only \$5,000 a year per volunteer. VISTA costs are \$7,500 each. Yet there are many more applicants than are accepted — a 5-1 ratio in the Peace Corps.

Clearly, both could be expanded at relatively little cost. The total Peace Corps budget of about \$140 million last year is half the cost of a B-1 bomber. The administration, training and supervisory costs would not double as another 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers are added for \$25 million.

These numbers could be multiplied many times over in a "thousand points of light," if President-elect Bush were to ask the presidents of every college in America to encourage students to serve the local need. Wooster College in Ohio is a model for an unpaid domestic Peace Corps. About 400 students choose to live together in 28 different houses on the basis of their shared interest in a volunteer service activity.

Examples:

A dozen women spend hours each week at "Every Woman's House Shelter" caring for battered women and their children. A racially mixed group live in what they call "The Dream House" to promote interracial understanding.

One house works with a juvenile detention center. "They are decent kids who need to be pointed in the right direction," said Erik Knorr, a Worcester student. "Our purpose is to get kids to interact with positive role models, those that there are other options in life." Another group works with Habitat for Humanity to build a home for the poor to be sold at no profit and no interest. (Students at 30 colleges are Habitat chapters.)

America's potential for service is huge. What's needed is inspiration.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.



## Open Forum

### Kinsey Report's statement unproven

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 8 issue of the Manchester Herald, your "Kinsey Report" column (by June Reinsch, Ph.D.) is quoted as saying, "Sex education does not appear to cause an increase in sexual activity among teen-agers." This assumption is unproven. Much of the teaching involved with this subject has been obtained from the 1987 Report of Planned Parenthood Federation. The complete study was not reported probably because it did not fit in with the conclusions they wished to draw.

S. Dubose Ravenel, M.D., had an article in the North Carolina Medical Journal less than a year ago which explores sections of the PPF report which had been previously ignored.

A Teen-agers who discussed sex and birth control with parents were more likely to have intercourse than those who discussed sex alone with parents.

B. The rate of sexual activity among teens who had a school course which included sex and contraception was more than one-third higher than those teens exposed to sex education without birth control or those teens who had no sex education in school.

At the prototype of SSC (school-based clinics) in St. Paul, Minn., their 1980 report reportedly gave a 40 percent decline in pregnancy and a 23 percent reduction in fertility. However they state subsequently the decline may have been due to a decrease in the number of pregnancies or to an increase in abortions!

In the Baltimore clinics, they reported a decline in pregnancy rates. However, pregnancy rates were based on a percentage of supposed sexually active students only. Therefore the total number of pregnancies really increased by 50 percent. Baltimore also had some statistics that suggest an average of seven months' postponement before first intercourse among teens in their three-year program. However, less than 10 percent of teens had a three-year exposure to the program. Baltimore also reported teaching oral contraceptives with a high rate of compliance had a 9.9 percent to 13 percent pregnancy rate, but the entire teen population had a pregnancy rate of 10 percent.

If you begin to put this all together, it becomes apparent that Planned Parenthood's proposal to remove barriers to the use of birth control has the very real potential of aggravating the very problem it purports to alleviate. In fact, Dr. Cutright found that areas with weak programs or no programs at all experience smaller increases or larger decreases in pregnancy than are found in areas with strong contraceptive programs.

When adults condone or promote contraception among unmarried teens they are implying approval of what is, in some states, illegal behavior. We should follow the American Medical Association's resolution proposing premarital abstinence and to support and encourage teen-agers to join the majority who report abstaining from premarital sex.

H. John Malone, M.D.  
84 Prospect St., Manchester

### Unwed, pregnant in the 'real world'

To the Editor:

I was an unwed teen-ager. I am writing to enlighten Ms. Kuhl on what it is like to be unwed and pregnant in the "real world."

I almost had an abortion, not because I believe in it, but because, in my state of shock, I was ready to follow whoever chose to lead me. Planned Parenthood's counselor upon finding that I was indeed pregnant, sat me down and said, "You're not ready for this responsibility yet, are you dear?" She promptly made an appointment for an abortion.

Luckily for my son, a friend guided me toward Birthright. They helped me in many ways, but most importantly, they helped me view my pregnancy as more than just an "undesirable condition." I realized I was responsible for another human life, and chose to continue my pregnancy. I held my head up high and dared anyone to look down on me.

I continued to lead an active life, leading a music group at my church (where I received only love and support), working, and continuing all my previous activities. I certainly did not feel like I had a "scarlet letter A." The woman who does puts it there herself.

My son was born seven years ago, and I have to thank those "right-to-lifers" at Birthright. I also have to thank Catholic Family Services for placing Derek in a loving home with a couple who waited seven years for a child.

I have peace of mind. I have pictures of

myself holding him in the hospital. He has a blanket, a stuffed animal, and a very important letter. Most importantly, he has his life, and I have my pride in the decision I made. My life went on. I now have a husband and two children.

My "scarlet letter A" stands for adoption — a beautiful, loving option no one will talk about.

Karen Burgess Windsor Locks

### An excellent series on AIDS awareness

To the Editor:

The Manchester Area Network on AIDS would like to thank you and applaud you on your fine coverage of AIDS Awareness Week in October. Your four-part series was informative, accurate and sensitive to all aspects of the AIDS epidemic.

Though Manchester does not have the large number of AIDS cases as our major cities in this state, the numbers of MANA realize our community does have a significant number of HIV-infected residents who do need our help and support.

Thank you again for providing our community with above-average journalism and professionalism.

Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C.  
MANA Coordinator  
Manchester Health Department

## Pollards part of spy swap

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — American traitor Jonathan Jay Pollard and his wife may be released from a U.S. prison and sent to Israel in a three-way trade that could mean freedom for one or more of the American hostages in Lebanon.

U.S. intelligence sources tell us that the White House and State Department are engineering the swap, which may also involve a top Soviet spy who has been secretly imprisoned in Israel for five years.

Here is how the complicated trade would work: The United States would send Pollard and his wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, to Israel. Israel would release a captured Soviet spy to the Soviet Union. As the last link in the chain, the Soviet Union would lean on Syria and Iran to negotiate the release of one or more American hostages being held by terrorists. Syria and the Soviet Union are allies, and Syria controls Lebanon.

The Soviets are desperate enough for the release of their spy, Marcus Klingberg, to consider pulling some strings for U.S. hostages. Klingberg is believed to have entered Israel as a Jewish "immigrant," and then penetrated Israeli military intelligence for the Soviet Union. His career as a spy ended in 1983 when he was arrested by Israeli counterintelligence. Klingberg's coup in penetrating the inner workings of Israeli intelligence and his arrest have been kept a secret from the Israeli people and the world.

Pollard, an American citizen, is serving a life prison term in the United States for spying on the United States for Israel from 1984 to 1985. His wife is serving a five-year term as an accessory.

The Israeli government, embarrassed that it was caught spying on the United States, claimed that Pollard was part of a renegade operation. Israel has consistently denied any interest in having Pollard released. But our sources say Israeli officials have been working behind the scenes to get Pollard out. The Justice Department, which has jurisdiction over Pollard, has refused to consider a swap, so the Israelis turned to the State Department and White House to try to cut the deal.

Two experts in the art of spy-swapping have been recruited to make the arrangements: East Berlin lawyer Wolfgang Vogel and an American rabbi in New York. Vogel was an intermediary in the 1986 trade that freed Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharanay.

Mrs. Pollard's father, public relations executive Bernard Henderson, has led the public campaign in the United States for the release of the Pollards and has made much of the fact that Mrs. Pollard is suffering from a stomach disorder.

If the three-way swap is carried out, it is likely that only the Pollards' side of the triangle will be acknowledged publicly. The United States could easily explain the release of Mrs. Pollard as a humanitarian gesture. The release of Jonathan Pollard would be harder to fessize. It would be the first time a U.S.-born citizen and traitor was turned over to another country.

Pollard gave the Israelis more than 1,000 classified documents, and more than 800 of those were "top secret." His revelations included intelligence about Syrian and Iraqi chemical weapons. Palestine Liberation Organization radar systems and Libyan air defense. In spite of their protestations that Pollard was a loose cannon, the Israelis have returned only 153 of the documents he gave them.

The release of a Soviet spy from Israel as part of the trade would probably be hushed up, as would any connection to a hostage release. There are three Soviet spies in Israel who are believed by the Central Intelligence Agency to be candidates for a trade, with Klingberg being a prime prospect.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Manchester Herald

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# BUSINESS

## Key decisionmaker is quietly tackling his goals

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — His name is not as familiar as chief executive F. Ross Johnson or buyout specialist Henry Kravis, but as the key decisionmaker in history's largest corporate takeover, Charles E. Hugel held the fate of both dealmakers in his hands.

The 60-year-old Hugel is chairman and chief executive officer of his own \$3 billion company, Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford. But he also serves as non-executive chairman of the board of RJR Nabisco Inc. and head of RJR's five-member special directors' committee.

In the latter role, he was responsible for choosing a winner in the nation's biggest and wildest corporate bidding war, which produced an apparent triumph for Kravis and his buyout firm, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. late Wednesday.

Kravis's much-revised bid of \$24.53 billion for RJR Nabisco was chosen over a competing offer from a Johnson-led management group.

In the eye of the hurricane whipped up by the bidding stood the unassuming Hugel, who is described by those who know him as an innovative businessman who quietly tackles goals that some will only talk about.

For instance, he was one of the first American businessmen to negotiate a major deal with the Soviet Union.

In June, Combustion Engineering announced it had reached an agreement to help build and manage a multibillion-dollar complex of two Western Siberian cities. It was the company's second deal with the Soviet Union in six months.

Hugel also has previous experience in the merger and acquisition wars as a director of Primerica Corp., a Greenwich-based financial services giant sold earlier this year to Commercial Credit Corp. in a cash-and-stock deal valued at \$1.65 billion.



CHARLES HUGEL  
... key decisionmaker

A former executive vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and former president of Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Hugel was regarded as neutral in the Nabisco battle because he is "non-executive chairman," which means he is not an employee of the company.

When he took the Nabisco post, he became the

only Fortune 500 company chairman also serving as chief executive officer and chairman of another major firm.

The role of his special committee was critical to the future of the Atlanta-based food and tobacco conglomerate. The committee was criticized by some on Wall Street for adding to the confusion of the bidding process by extending the deadline for bids to Nov. 29. And even then, the deadline proved meaningless, since both principal bidders upped their offers well after the time limit.

But for Hugel and the committee it was a finely calculated risk. By extending the bidding, Hugel hoped to maximize the offers for the company — and the return to shareholders.

While deadlines were abused, the extensions may have spared the company some future litigation from shareholders complaining they didn't get the best deal possible.

Still, the one goal that eluded Hugel was ordered. The auction was confused and rife with personality clashes to the end.

And in a final, cruel twist of fate, Hugel and the committee decided to spurn their own management team, led by Johnson, in favor of the outside buyout specialists.

Raised by a single mother during the Depression, Hugel served a stint in the Army and started at AT&T as a student engineer. His old teamwork is a key part of his management philosophy.

"I worked at AT&T for 30 years and at AT&T, you learn how to delegate to good people and how to build a team," he said in a recent interview.

A business associate said he is sure Hugel's experience was an asset at the negotiating table while the RJR deal was being worked out.

"He is a very practical businessman and a hard worker," said Primerica Chairman Gerald Tsai Jr. "If he has a goal he gets it... Charlie was the first in America with this size contract with the Soviet

Union. He was very persistent and he finally got it."

Several Wall Street analysts declined to talk about Hugel during the RJR negotiations. One, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was critical of Hugel's management of Combustion Engineering. "He's running CE into the ground," the analyst said. "The costs are out of sight. He's getting his commutation."

"I think he ought to stay in CE more," he said. "It's tough enough to run one company well... He's spending his time handling Nabisco."

Combustion Engineering — which builds and services power-generating systems for utilities, supplies equipment to chemical and refining industries and operates waste-to-energy plants — recently announced a loss of \$62.9 million in its revised nine-month results.

The company said the results were due to increases in estimated costs to complete its waste-to-energy plants, cost overruns and repair costs.

Despite those problems, some analysts predict improvement in the company's fortunes next year. Combustion Engineering is in the process of selling off \$285 million in assets and will be able to use the cash to reduce its debt and interest expenses.

With low demand for new power plants, Hugel has steered the company in the direction of maintenance and service, where revenues are expected to grow.

Hugel has been upbeat about his business decisions in the past. In the 1987 annual report, he told Combustion Engineering shareholders that the company had "made considerable progress" toward becoming a "new and different" company.

Hugel is also a member of the boards of directors of Eaton Corp. and Pinyon Bowes Inc. and chairman of the board of trustees of Lafayette College, his alma mater.

## IN BRIEF

### Bank elects Champagne

Floyd Champagne of Manchester has been elected a senior vice president of New England Savings Bank Corp. of New London.

NESS Corp. is the parent holding company of New England Savings Bank and OmniBank of Connecticut Inc.

Champagne joined the bank in January 1987 as a vice president-senior investment officer. He also has worked for First Connecticut Bancorp. of Hartford.

He is a graduate of Holy Cross College of Worcester, Mass., and earned a master's degree from the University of Hartford, which he served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.

A member of the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts, Champagne is a director of the Beacon and Hinkley Homes in New London.

Lee named GTE president

STAMFORD (AP) — Charles R. Lee on Thursday was elected president, chief operating officer and director of DTE Corp. effective Jan. 1, the company announced.

Lee, 48, assumes a position left vacant since James L. Johnson became GTE chairman and chief executive officer in April.

Lee joined GTE in 1983 after working nearly 20 years in various financial and management positions in the steel, transportation and entertainment industries.

Since March 1986, he has been GTE senior vice president for finance and planning.

Construction spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending climbed 0.9 percent in October, the steepest increase in three months, with strength widespread through housing, government projects and commercial building, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Building activity rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$409.2 billion in October following a 0.7 percent increase in September and a 0.2 percent rise in August. It was the best showing since a 1.5 percent jump in July.

Even with the latest string of increases, construction activity has been modest this year, advancing 2.1 percent in the past 12 months. Taking a 1.7 percent rise in construction costs into account, activity advanced only 0.4 percent over the past 12 months.

New home sales rise 3.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new, single-family homes rose 3.5 percent in October to the highest level in more than a year and a half, the government said today.

According to a joint release by the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, sales increased to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 733,000 units. That followed a drop of 1.4 percent in September, revised up from a previous estimate of minus 7.8 percent and a gain of 2.1 percent in August.

It was the highest sales level since February 1987, when 738,000 homes were sold.

## High farm exports seen although volumes decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolstered by higher world prices, U.S. farm exports are expected to continue to grow in value in 1989, rising about \$1 billion to \$36.5 billion, according to the latest Agriculture Department projections.

However, export volumes are forecast to shrink by 8 percent in fiscal year 1989 in response to declines for some farm products hard hit by last summer's drought.

The projected increase in export values would mark the third straight year of growth. American farm exports rose from \$28.3 billion in fiscal year 1986 to \$27.9 billion in 1987 to \$35.5 billion in 1988.

The volume of sales probably will fall to 136 million metric tons in 1989, down from a six-year high of nearly 148 million metric tons in the year ended Sept. 30, according to Richard W. Goldberg, acting undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs.

Goldberg delivered what he described as a "bright" agricultural trade forecast at Tuesday's opening session of USDA's Agricultural Outlook Conference, an annual event in which government analysts outline prospects for the coming year for farmers and agribusiness.

"Export volume is forecast smaller as the U.S. share of world trade shrinks for drought-affected products," Goldberg said.

Overall, the United States is expected to account for 48 percent of world total grain

trade in 1989, down from 50 percent.

One of the hardest hit commodities is soybeans, with the U.S. share of world soybean trade forecast to drop to 55 percent in 1989 from 49 percent.

Rice, corn and horticultural products are among the few commodities expected to see increases in 1989 export volumes, with wheat and wheat flour falling about 2 percent to 46.2 million metric tons.

But with global grain stocks drawn down largely because of the drought in North America, Goldberg said that world prices for wheat, corn and soybeans should be their highest since 1985.

Goldberg said a \$2.6 billion increase in the value of U.S. grain and feed exports will offset declines for cotton and oilseeds in 1989.

"For U.S. agriculture, the challenge in the coming year will be to sustain the momentum in overseas sales which has been regained over the past few years," said Goldberg. "This will require more competitive prices, aggressive market development, persistent trade policy efforts and a market-oriented trade philosophy."

Imports of agricultural products into the United States are expected to remain about the same as 1988's record \$21 billion. That means that the U.S. agricultural trade surplus should rise about \$1 billion in 1989, reaching about \$15.5 billion. In contrast, the surplus stood at only \$5.4 billion in 1988.

Rates for workers' comp to increase by 10.77%

HARTFORD (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Peter F. Kelly Thursday has recommended that rates for workers' compensation insurance be increased 10.77 percent, rejecting a proposal to boost the rates 25.5 percent.

A 10.77 percent increase would mean Connecticut employers would pay roughly \$65 million more in premiums, instead of the more than \$150 million the 25.5 percent rate hike would have cost. Last year, \$692.3 million of workers' compensation insurance was written in the state.

Workers' compensation insurance pays medical benefits and replaces some of the wages lost due to injury in the workplace. Kelly said Thursday he would not make any increase retroactive and cited contractors' testimony during a Nov. 15 public hearing that they bid their contracts based on current premiums and would lose profits on those contracts.

Kelly's recommendation of a 10.77 percent rate increase is not binding. The National Council on Compensation Insurance, which proposed the 25.5 percent rate increase on behalf of all insurers

selling workers' compensation coverage in Connecticut, can ask for 10.77 percent or another figure.

Jay Jackson, a former insurance commissioner who is serving as the council's attorney in the rate case, said Thursday the council has not decided what it will do.

"It's being reviewed right now," he said.

Tuesday's decision was Kelly's second rejection of a 25.5 percent proposal. He rejected the council's first proposal in September without a hearing, saying the filing lacked information to justify the rates. The council, providing some additional information, asked again for a 25.5 percent rate hike, resulting in the Nov. 15 hearing.

Traditionally, the department approves an average rate hike, but some groups may have to pay as much as an additional 25 percent above that figure. If a 10.77 percent increase were approved, for instance, some employers' rates could rise as much as 38.77 percent.



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### Shuttle

From page 1

minutes and propelled the astronauts into an orbit more than 100 miles high.

The astronauts, who boarded the spacecraft about 5 a.m., spent 4 1/2 hours lying on their backs in their bulky escape suits awaiting the decision that finally sent them aloft.

Air Force meteorologists were watching an area between 25,000 feet and 28,000 feet where there were shear winds of varying speeds and directions that could break up the shuttle as it roared upward toward orbit.

"The speed of the wind is not as much a factor as their direction and the shuttle's direction of flight," NASA commentator Hugh Harris said.

The fueling of Atlantis was halted for about an hour at 12:30 a.m. while the leak was fixed on an oxygen tank on a "fuel farm" near the pad.

Had today's launch been postponed, NASA would have had to wait until Sunday to try again. Policy forbids putting work crews through the grueling launch schedule three days in a row.

The crew commander, Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, is no stranger to launch postponements. As commander of Columbia on the 24th shuttle mission in 1986, he experienced a record seven postponements and had to board the ship six times before finally lifting off.

The other crew members are Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, the pilot; Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity say the crew will release a giant 18-ton satellite named Lacrosse that is capable of gathering extremely sharp radar images of military targets in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The information should help U.S. intelligence officials verify Soviet compliance with arms control treaties and serve as a "radar eye" for the new B2 stealth bomber, the sources said.

Because the mission is classified, only two announcements are planned during the flight. The first, about four hours after launch, will report on the condition of the orbiter. The second will be an alert that Atlantis will land exactly 24 hours later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The flight is expected to last three or four days.

Defense officials contend the secrecy is necessary to make it difficult for Soviet spies and spy ships off the Florida coast to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

However, the Soviets, have indicated through the official news agency Tass that they already know much about Lacrosse and its mission.

Sources report the Lacrosse satellite has an antenna that will spread out 150 feet and a 100-foot long radar screen. The estimated \$500 million cost makes it one of the most expensive satellites ever built.

During deployment of the satellite, believed set for Saturday, Mullane reportedly will manipulate the remote robot arm to lift the satellite out of the cargo bay.

for the Waterbury Republican and The Hartford Courant. Patis has written about many governmental and local issues. But he gave up editorial writing about a year ago to become an executive assistant to the state commissioner of revenue services.

"Editorial writing gets old in a hurry," he said. "It gets very, very frustrating."

He left the state to take the job with CHA. As CHA spokesman, he blasted a favorite association topic: the state's rate order system. Under that system, hospitals are issued inpatient rates each year by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Rates fluctuate according to hospital needs and patients are charged a hospital average for various services.

Because each hospital has its own rates, there is no reason for hospitals to hold down costs, Patis said. And, because patients are charged an average, some patients pay more than they should, he said.

The current system has failed," he said. "I don't think there's a person in the state who'd rate it a success."

CHA has proposed a new system in which hospital rates would increase at the rate of inflation plus 2 percentage points a year. That would hold down costs because hospitals would have to be more efficient, he said.

### Hijack

From page 1

Transportation Minister Chaim Korfu told reporters that the Soviets had requested extradition of the hijackers.

Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport, where the plane landed, was placed on alert, with military vehicles, fire engines, first aid teams and rescue units lined up on the tarmac. As the plane neared Israel, however, there were conflicting reports over whether officials would permit it to land.

Transport Minister Chaim Korfu told reporters the decision on how to handle the plane would be left to the air force. But he said: "If there are children on board, we will let it land. If there are no children aboard we will not let it land, and suggest it land in another country."

Earlier, Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev had indicated to reporters that the plane would be allowed to land. Reports from the Soviet Union later revealed that no children were held hostage on the plane as originally believed.

Korfu told reporters that if the plane does land, Israeli officials will negotiate with the hijackers. Israeli radio monitors said that Tel Aviv's control tower had contacted the hijacked plane.

"Can I talk with the hijacker?" a controller asked. "No," the pilot responded.

Israel Army radio said the plane at first headed toward Pakistan and Iraq, but then changed course and flew toward Israel.

In Moscow, an official said the incident began Thursday, when gunmen in the city of Ordzhonikidze in southern Russia commandeered a bus loaded with school-children and teachers and demanded a plane to leave the country.

Other residential development proposed in the North End includes 1,000 high-rise apartments to be built on land next to the mall, 450 townhouses and condominiums proposed for a land south of the mall site, and the Brentwood condominiums, a 450-unit complex approved in 1986 that hasn't been built yet.

Ravenswood officials could not be reached for comment Thursday.

### Jobless

From page 1

"A group of armed bandits hijacked a bus with 30 school-children and a teacher and demanded a plane to deliver them abroad," Albert Vlasov, head of the Soviet news agency Novosti, told a news conference.

"In order to save the children and the teacher a decision was made to give a plane," Vlasov said. He said the hostages were released unharmed.

Vlasov said the hijackers wanted to go to Israel, South Africa or Pakistan. He did not identify the hijackers or say how many there were.

At Ben Gurion airport, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev were waiting for the plane to arrive. Israel radio said a Russian-speaking translator was in the control tower.

Construction employment increased by 35,000 over the month, reflecting an upturn in housing starts, after sluggish activity from July through October.

The November job figures officially mark the sixth birthday of the current economic expansion, the longest in the nation's history. But the pattern of growth has not been consistent throughout.

Factory jobs, for example, rose by 1.4 million in the first two years of recovery following a loss of nearly 2 million jobs in the 1981-82 recession. But in 1985 and 1986, they declined by 600,000 before rebounding by 850,000 over the last two years.

Not unexpectedly, changes in the unemployment rate for adult men have tracked closely with the factory job swings," said Norwood. "It fell from 10 percent to 6.2 percent during the initial rebound, was unchanged in the middle years, and dropped from 6.2 percent to 4.8 percent in the past two years."

One is the omission by the town of a small section of Broad Street as one property to be transferred from town to district jurisdiction along with other properties north of the intersection of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike.

LaBelle Jr. also objected to the

### Jobless

From page 1

Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "This growth has been concentrated in a limited number of industries, with machinery of income counting for more than a quarter of the gain."

Meanwhile, factory workers continued to average four hours over time a week last month, indicating that the manufacturing sector is continuing to boom and there is no slowdown in the rate of economic growth.

Many economists are concerned that inflation will continue increasing unless the growth rate is slowed, but there was no indication that it did in November, according to the job figures, the first economic indicator of the month.

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### Jobless

From page 1

owned firehouse it would buy if an agreement is reached, and a provision that each government would be permitted to connect to sewers of the other without charge.

No attempt was made at the session, held in the LaBelles' law office, to resolve those two problems. The group will meet again at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the gold room of Lincoln Center.

LaBelle Jr. said he felt there should be no problem resolving the other differences between the latest town draft agreement and a draft offered by the district.

Most of the 90-minute session Thursday was devoted to a point-by-point review by LaBelle Jr. of the differences in the drafts.

Observers at the session were district Directors Andrew Katakas, Joseph Tripp and William Lyman DePriest and Willie McClelland and town Director Theunis Werkhoven.

The LaBelles, district Director Samuel Longest and district President Thomas Landers negotiated for the district. Penny attorney Kevin O'Brien and Mayor Peter DiRosa negotiated for the town.

LaBelle Jr. said the district would have to have possession of some of the maps and documents referred to in the town draft, and exhibits and have time to study them before making commitments involving those exhibits.

In addition to the three problems LaBelle Jr. labeled as major, he listed some others as issues.

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### Jobless

From page 1

omission in the town draft that a sewer the town would install in Slater Street would have to be designed by a professional engineer. O'Brien insisted that the town would decide how the sewer would be designed.

LaBelle Jr. said provisions for a separate additional outlet charge the town would levy in the Comprehensive Urban Development Zone where commercial development is in progress do not make it clear that the district would share in the proceeds of the normal \$2,000-per-acre charge under terms of the agreement.

Penny and O'Brien agreed that the language could be changed to make that clear.

The lawyers also agreed that changes in the language could be made to be sure that taxes to be collected on properties transferred under the agreement would be collected as of the appropriate grant list date.

And they agreed that it can be made clear that the district will not pay the town the first \$500,000 of the \$750,000 price of the town fire station until it has first received from the town \$450,000 for certain sewer rights, facilities and engineering plans.

O'Brien said that he has begun to draft the joint proposal the town and district would have to submit to the General Assembly by Dec. 23 as part of the agreement. He said the draft is a difficult one and suggested the lawyers for both sides get it done as soon as possible.

The proposal would ask the General Assembly to change the district's charter in ways that would fix district boundaries and make it clear that the district could not be consolidated with the town without approval of district voters.

Consider the following facts from the first two UConn victories:

— George and Gamble shot a combined 5-for-18 against U of H. Gamble came back against Yale to shoot 4-for-7 for 10 points while George, who did not start, was 6-for-7 and scored 14 points.

— Williams, recovering from a stress fracture, was 3-for-6 against U of H and 1-3 for 2 points against Yale. DePriest was 3-for-8 and then 1-for-2.

— Sellers began auspiciously with 13 points and 12 rebounds in the opener and came back versus Yale with an 8-for-8 shooting performance.

— The highly regarded Smith had a rough 1-for-6 shooting night in the opener, however, rebounded with a fine effort against Yale with 13 points on 6-for-12 shooting, five rebounds, four assists and four steals. Throw out the U of H game for Smith as an aberration. Smith is for real and is one of the smoothest players UConn has ever had.

— Gwynn, who will definitely see a considerable amount of playing time, saw scant minutes against U of H, but revealed his ability with 12 second-half points against Yale.

— Robinson is the only Husky to score in double figures in both contests, yet, the fact remains that he is a combined 10-for-35 from the field.

— In two games, UConn has shot an atrocious 24-for-43 from the foul line.

UConn can be glad that its first few games are against weak opponents because these performances wouldn't have found success against Big East opponents.

UConn's main problem is at the small forward position. Williams has to recover from his injury come Big East time because DePriest, who possesses absolutely no outside shot, is not a starter. If Williams regains his late-season form from a year ago, the problem will be solved.

Robinson will be a force in the Big East. George can maintain his starting point guard position ahead of Smith if he takes the ball to the hoop more often. Now a junior, the 6-6 George surely has the ability to take most guards to the hoop.

Gamble must retain his awesome 3-point shooting touch which guided UConn to the NIT championship in March.

Obviously, it is too early to panic. Consistency will play a major factor in the Huskies' success this year.

## SPORTS

### Consistency will be key for Huskies

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

In the premature stages of what may be billed as "The Season" for the University of Connecticut men's basketball team, early returns have shown what certainly will be a key for this talent-laden squad — consistency.

Two games (wins over the University of Hartford and Yale) does not make a season, but third-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun has a pleasant problem this year: How to utilize all his talent into a cohesive unit.

With the proven ability of Cliff Robinson, a potential first-round NBA draft pick, guards Tate George and Phil Gamble, forwards Murray Williams, Lyman DePriest and Willie McClelland and impressive freshmen in guards Chris Smith and John Gwynn and promising centers in Rod Sellers and Dan Czurlik, Calhoun might need more than a few basketballs at practice.

No question, the talent is there as the Huskies sit 2-0 with their next game Monday at the Field House in Storrs against Marist College.

It's a good thing that UConn has seven more games before its Big East conference opener against Villanova on Jan. 4 at the Civic Center because, if the first two games are any indication, consistency could be a problem.

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## SPORTS

### EC hockey begins year looking for new image

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Wins and losses are the ultimate when it comes to sporting events. But for the East Catholic High Ice Hockey team, the No. 1 goal in 1988-89 is regaining a reputation for playing good, clean hockey.

The Eagles finished 14-7 and qualified for the state tournament a year ago under former coach Joe Hubback. But it was their tournament appearance against Westhill, which ended with a brawl in the closing seconds that gave East an unwanted reputation.

Four downstate schools — North Branford, Greenwich, North Haven and Fairfield Prep — summarily dropped East from the schedule after the consultant Athletic Director Tom Malin, left with a 12-game schedule, has been severely tested in filling it.

Sober, drunk and inebriated, including a couple out of state in Massachusetts, and is still hoping to reach a complete 20-game schedule. "Our bags are packed," Malin said.

East also begins the season somewhat under a cloud. It's been placed on probation by the CIAC hockey committee. Anything over three major penalties translates to being disqualified from postseason play, even if the Eagles go unbeaten for example.

"Our goal this year is zero majors," Malin said.

Hubback has been dismissed because of "philosophical differ-

ences" and 25-year-old Graham Leveston, a native of Windsor, has taken the head coaching post. His No. 1 assistant will be Pete Haggarty.

"We have to build our reputation back up," Leveston, a May, 1988 graduate of New England College in Henniker, N.H., said.

"But they're used to a different style. My style is that aggressive coaching, yelling and screaming (and) the way to go. No, I personally like a lot different. I want to play you."

East is finding that out now. Leveston, a third-generation hockey player at Manchester High a year ago, has moved to East Hartford. If eligible, Cantrell will be East's No. 1 netminder. Seniors Matt LaPlacette, Chris Peraro and freshman Brendan Wheeler are vying for the backup slot.

The biggest obstacle for East, though, may be itself.

It has a reputation to reform. "We're looking to start with a new style," Leveston said.

Schedule: Dec. 15, Loomis A, 17 Simsbury, H. 26 South Windsor A, 30 Suffield, Stamford Catholic A, 75heonon W, 11 Ferris A, 14 Xavier High, 16 Westford, 20, 24 North Ferris, 25 Fairfield Prep A, 25 Westford V, 26, 27 Ferris A, 28, 29 Ferris A, 30 Ferris A.

Home games at the Boston Ice Palace.

Cunningham. "We can't worry about these guys (other league) We can't sit around and hope that we win two out of three. We want to win all three. We want the home-court advantage in the playoffs. And it starts with Washington. There is no room for error."

No, do the Cardinals have any room to slip. If they don't beat the Giants, their chances of making the playoffs will be slim.

Their chances of defeating the Giants for the second time in four weeks would be enhanced if Neil Lomax is healthy enough to play. The Cardinals' starting quarterback injured his knee against New York on Nov. 13.

"It's a big game, I want to play. I feel optimistic," Lomax said. "But the best bet is whether the knee can withstand a hit during the game."

The Giants also have a banged up defense, although it played superbly against the Saints. Linebackers Lawrence Taylor, Gary Reasons, Carl Banks and backup nose tackle Erik Howard all have bruised shoulders. Harry Carson has a bad knee and is on injured reserve. Strong safety Kenny Hill has a strained calf muscle. Free safety Terry Kinard has a sinus fracture and cornerback Mark

added quarterback Randall

## SPORTS

### Nicholls upstages them all

By Ken Roppoport  
The Associated Press



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

So far this season, Wayne Gretzky has taken a backseat to teammate Bernie Nicholls in the NHL scoring race. Now it's Mario Lemieux's turn to be passed by Nicholls.

Nicholls has 43 goals and six assists in the Los Angeles Kings' 9-3 rout of the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night. Nicholls not only broke three team scoring records but moved ahead of Lemieux as the league's top scorer.

"I'm thrilled to death," Nicholls said. "I wish that days like this could happen to everybody."

Here's what happened to Nicholls: Already the NHL leader with 30 goals, he took over the scoring lead with 63 points to 61 for Pittsburgh's Lemieux and 60 for the Kings' Gretzky. The NHL assist leader who had five Thursday night, reaching 50 goals in his 26th game, four fewer games than Charlie Simmer needed to reach that plateau in the 1980-81 season.

Nicholls' eight points and six assists were club records, surpassing marks shared by several players, the last being Gretzky, who had six points and five assists against Detroit last week.

North Stars 4, Bruins 1. The North Stars used to be the league doormat, but NHL teams suddenly don't have them to kick around anymore.

"It's kind of nice," Coach Pierre Page said Thursday night following the victory over the Bruins.

After winning only four games in their first 24, the North Stars have done an about-face with four straight wins. Even more significantly, they won a game at the Boston Garden, which has been a house of horrors for them over the years.

The last victory for the North Stars there was on Dec. 22, 1983, and their record at the Garden over the years is 3-57.

Defensesman Mark Hardy scored on a 90-foot wrist shot to break a 1-1 tie in the second period, keying Minnesota's fourth victory in a row.

Red Wings 4, Bruins 2. Minnesota goal, 25 of them in the last two periods, Minnesota had 25 shots on Reggie Lemelin.

It was the seventh loss in the last 11 games for the slumping Bruins, who have two wins and two ties in that stretch.

Flames 6, Rangers 3. Joe Newenewdy scored two goals as the Flames kept their unbeaten record at home alive. Calgary extended its undefeated streak to nine games and is the only NHL club still unbeaten at home this season with an 11-0-3 record. The Flames lead the NHL standings with 38 points on a record of 17-4.

Red Wings 7, Montreal 3. Steve Chiasson scored one goal and assisted on three others in Detroit's 10th victory in 12 games for the Red Wings.

The Red Wings had a 4-5-4 record before their current streak improved them to 14-7-4 and moved them to top of the Norris Division. Quebec, last in the Adams with an 8-17-2 record, dropped its fourth straight game and fifth in its last six.

Detroit captain Steve Yzerman scored his 26th goal to extend his goal-scoring streak to seven games.

Canadiens 2, Flyers 2. Mike Bullard had a goal and assist in his 42nd game with Philadelphia as the Flyers ended the Canadiens' three-game winning streak.

The tie continued Montreal's nearly four-year regular-season winless streak at the Spectrum. The last regular-season victory for Montreal in Philadelphia was on Dec. 16, 1984, when it beat the Flyers 3-2.

Blues 8, Islanders 0. Cliff Ronning had two goals and an assist and Greg Millen recorded his second shutout of the season as St. Louis snapped a five-game winless streak.

The Blues, who entered the game with an NHL-low 73 goals in 22 games, matched their biggest single-game output of the season and recorded the second-biggest margin of victory in the franchise's 22-year history.

The loss matched the Islanders' worst-ever shutout loss and margin of defeat. The Blues were 0-4-1 before Thursday.

Derby has played decently at home and abysmally on the road for most of the season. The two-time defending conference champions actually can eliminate the Raiders from contention with a win and a Seattle victory against the Patriots.

"I don't think there's any question that it's do or die for both of us," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "I don't see the loser leaving any chance of winning the division and it's going to be very hard for any of us to get a wild-card spot."

In their last meeting, the Raiders rallied from a 24-0 hole at halftime for a 30-27 overtime decision at Denver. Jay Schroeder, who started at quarterback that night, gets back into the lineup after Steve Buerlein played the last five weeks.

A Raiders win would continue a trend in which one team has swept the season series in each of the last 10 years.

Seattle coach Chuck Knox isn't sure his team is worthy of a division title. But the Seahawks have matters in their hands because they finish with games against Denver and Los Angeles.

"We're just hanging in there," Knox said.

## SPORTS

### EC hockey begins year looking for new image

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Wins and losses are the ultimate when it comes to sporting events. But for the East Catholic High Ice Hockey team, the No. 1 goal in 1988-89 is regaining a reputation for playing good, clean hockey.

The Eagles finished 14-7 and qualified for the state tournament a year ago under former coach Joe Hubback. But it was their tournament appearance against Westhill, which ended with a brawl in the closing seconds that gave East an unwanted reputation.



# Track athletes firmly back drug testing program

By Bert Rosenholz  
The Associated Press

**PHOENIX**—Track and field athletes have taken their strongest stand for an out-of-competition drug testing program.

At the Athletics Congress convention late Thursday night, the Athletics Advisory Council adopted a resolution supporting such a program.

It is designed according to guidelines proposed by the U.S. Olympic Committee and as required by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for the sport.

The IAAF passed an out-of-competition testing rule last year.

However, the IAAF has yet to fully implement the rule through out the world. Instead, it has asked each federation for ideas on individual implementation. So far, only the Scandinavian countries, led by Sweden, have adopted out-of-competition testing.

The IAAF rule provides that an athlete who is requested to submit to doping control by a responsible official must do so whether such a request is made during or outside of competition. Failure to comply constitutes a breach of IAAF rules and the athlete will be treated as if he or she had tested positively for drugs.

Testing would be for steroids, masking agents, diuretics, stimulants not including cold medicine, and other training and performance-enhancing compounds.

The athletes' committee said it supported the creation of an independent body which would be the exclusive custodian of test results.

The committee also said that a voluntary out-of-competition program would be instituted immediately to cover the period between the consideration of the proposal on Saturday by the General Session of TAC and by TAC's board of directors at its

next meeting in March.

"This is a fantastic start to give credibility to our sport and to our athletes," says to the rest of the world, that we in the U.S., and particularly our athletes, are concerned with what we want to do," Cassell, TAC's executive director, said.

There had previously been some concern about the legality of such a rule, but Peter Alkabay, TAC's legal counsel, assured the athletes there should be no problems.

"This is a fantastic start...terrific," he said. "I think it could be supported legally." One of the athletes who helped

draft the resolution was Edwin Moses, two-time Olympic gold medalist in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Earlier Thursday, Moses said that the drug issue wouldn't be cleaned up until random, out-of-season testing was implemented.

In addition, Moses had said that the testing in track and field—and in all other Olympic sports in the United States—should be done by an independent agency, rather than the national governing bodies.

Moses said he wants a system so foolproof that no athlete can cheat.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	15	3	1	107	94
Pittsburgh	14	2	1	104	88
Washington	12	11	2	92	92
Minnesota	12	10	2	83	84
New Jersey	12	10	2	76	86
Los Angeles	11	10	2	87	86
Montreal	11	10	2	91	80
Boston	11	10	2	81	80
Edmonton	10	11	2	87	88
Hartford	10	11	2	88	88
Quebec	10	11	2	88	88

### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Calgary	17	4	3	110	63
Edmonton	15	3	2	115	68
Winnipeg	9	7	2	86	84

### Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Detroit	14	4	2	104	92
Toronto	14	4	2	104	92
St. Louis	10	4	2	81	84
Minnesota	10	4	2	81	84
Chicago	10	4	2	102	108

### Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	4	3	110	63
Los Angeles	15	3	2	115	68
Winnipeg	9	7	2	86	84

### Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Calgary	17	4	3	110	63
Edmonton	15	3	2	115	68
Winnipeg	9	7	2	86	84

### NHL Results

**North Stars 4, Bruins 1**  
Minnesota 4, Boston 1

**Philadelphia 5, Boston 2**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2

**Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1**  
Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1

**Montreal 3, Flyers 2**  
Montreal 3, Flyers 2

**Philadelphia 5, Boston 2**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2

**Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1**  
Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1

**Montreal 3, Flyers 2**  
Montreal 3, Flyers 2

**Philadelphia 5, Boston 2**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2

**Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1**  
Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1

**Montreal 3, Flyers 2**  
Montreal 3, Flyers 2

**Philadelphia 5, Boston 2**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2

**Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1**  
Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1

**Montreal 3, Flyers 2**  
Montreal 3, Flyers 2

**Philadelphia 5, Boston 2**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2

**Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1**  
Los Angeles 3, Bruins 1

**Montreal 3, Flyers 2**  
Montreal 3, Flyers 2

**Philadelphia 5, Boston 2**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2

## HEISMAN CONTENDERS

### Leading contenders for the best college football player of the year.

Player	Team	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	Per. Yds.	Yds. P.
Barry Sanders, Jr.	OK, State	300	2,296	7.7	229.6	6
Quarterbacks	All	Comp.	Yds.	TD.		
Troy Aikman, SR.	UCLA	327	209	2,589	13	
Major Harris, SO.	W. Virginia	160	92	1,749	13	
Rodney Peete, SR.	S. Cal	338	208	2,654	18	
Steve Walsh, Jr.	Miami Fla.	354	213	2,878	28	

### Blues & Islanders

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0

### Past Ten Winners

Year	Player	Team
1978	Billy Sims	Oklahoma
1979	Charles White	Southern California
1980	George Rogers	South Carolina
1981	Marcus Allen	Southern California
1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia
1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College
1985	Bo Jackson	Auburn
1986	Vyn Testaverde	Miami Fla.
1987	Tim Brown	Notre Dame

## Basketball

### NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	5	.667	
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	
Boston	9	6	.600	
New Jersey	7	8	.466	
Charlotte	10	2	.833	

### Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	5	.667	
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	
Boston	9	6	.600	
New Jersey	7	8	.466	
Charlotte	10	2	.833	

### Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	
Utah	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	

### Los Angeles of Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	
Utah	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	

### Los Angeles of Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	
Utah	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	

### Los Angeles of Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	
Utah	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	

## REC HOOP

### Standings: National - Western

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	5	.667	
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	
Portland	9	6	.600	
San Diego	8	7	.533	
San Jose	8	7	.533	

### National - Eastern

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	10	5	.667	
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	
Boston	9	6	.600	
New York	8	7	.533	
Charlotte	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	

### Los Angeles of Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	
Utah	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	

### Los Angeles of Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	
Utah	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	

### Los Angeles of Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	
Utah	8	7	.533	

### Portland of Portland

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	7	.533	
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	
Phoenix	9	6	.600	
San Antonio	9	6	.600	
Portland	8	7	.533	







McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



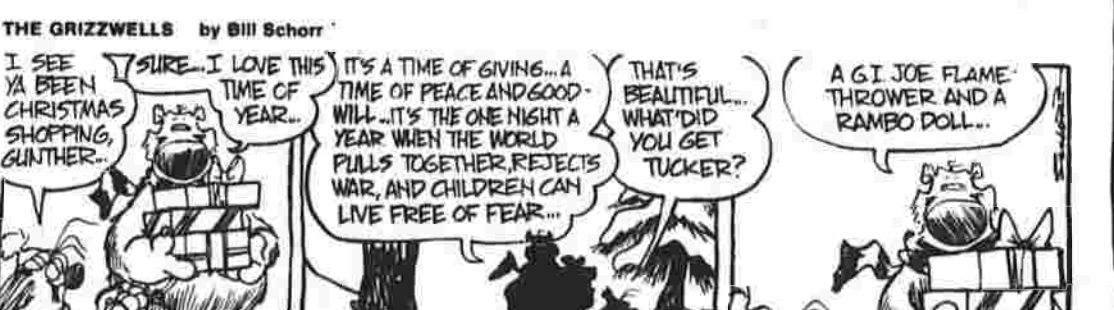
WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FATBACK by Bill Holtbreck



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



SHAUFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Giffith



LFL ADMIR by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



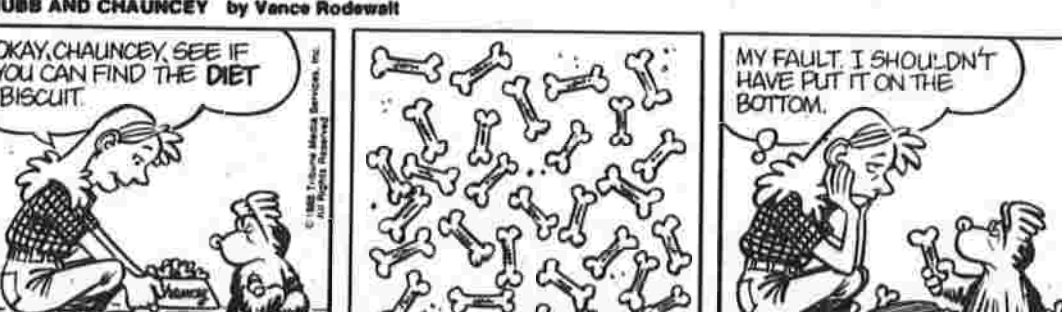
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald



WEEKEND

Visit with St. Nick

Dear old Santa Claus will visit with youngsters, and hand out coloring books and candy, on Saturday at the Manchester Parkade. He will be in the Sears Store from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and at Prague Shoes from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Masks are shown

Elaborate masks made by students at RHAM Junior High School will be displayed this weekend at the Mansfield Art Center, 285 Stafford Road, Mansfield Center. There are masks of kings and queens, cats and jungle animals, and even aliens. A reception will be held for the student artists on Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. The gallery is open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., Tuesday through Sunday.

On their toes

The cast of the Manchester Ballet Company takes the stage on Saturday, for two performances of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The shows, at 2 and 7 p. m., are at Manchester High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 general admission, children under 12 and senior citizens, \$4.

Enjoy a tradition

The Cheney Homestead will have its traditional Holiday Open House on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p. m. The homestead, at 106 Hartford Road, is operated by the Manchester Historical Society. On this day, admission will be free. The historic house will be decorated for the holidays, refreshments will be served and music will be heard.

Visit the bazaar

Manchester Grange on Olcott Street will have a bazaar from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday. There will be baked goods, handcrafted items, a white elephant table, auction and more. Luncheon will be served.

At the keys

Pianist Luiz de Moura Castro, director of piano studies at Hart School of Music, and Barry Sillis, cellist, will appear in a free concert on Sunday afternoon at 2 at Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., South Windsor. A reception and refreshments will follow.

Fine is fine

Daniel Fine, a student at Manchester High School, has several featured roles in the Mark Twain Museum's upcoming production of "Story Theater." This is a collection of fables and fairy tales by Aesop and the Brothers Grimm, which was first produced on Broadway in 1970. Fine, 16, has taken acting classes at Manchester Community College, and has been in several productions at Bannet Junior High School. Performances are Saturday, at 2 and 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Roberts Theater of the Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. Tickets are \$5. For reservations, call 232-7898.

Chorale performs tonight

The Manchester Chorale will present its Christmas music concert tonight at 8 p. m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. The group, under the direction of David Clyde Morse, is singing a number of selections from Handel's "Messiah," as well as "The Best of Rooms" by Randall Thompson and other pieces. The unusual Friday night concert was necessary, because the group leaves Saturday morning to present a concert at the Old North Church in Boston. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 for senior citizens, free to students 18 and under.

Craft and delicious

M.A.R.C.H., an organization to help retarded citizens, will hold a craft and bake sale on Saturday, at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

With blades flashing

Eight Manchester girls are performing on Saturday in the Symphony on Ice at the Hartford Civic Center. This program combines fine ice skating, elaborate costumes and music by the U.S. Coast Guard Band and the Hopewell Baptist Choir. The purpose is to collect toys for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots Campaign. Admission is free, with a new, unwrapped toy. Toys collected at the concert will be given to needy Connecticut children. In the past, Symphony on Ice has collected more than 80,000 toys for needy children.

Melissa, 5, will be one of the youngest performers in the show. This is her first year on skates, but Susan Mastroni-Dec, the choreographer, asked her to be in several numbers. Skaters have practiced routines on the ice, at the South Windsor Arena, and off the ice, at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club. The production begins at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. Seats will be reserved this year, and the free tickets are available at the Civic Center box office, some radio and television stations, and the G. Fox stores in Hartford and West Hartford. Free parking and shuttle buses are offered from Aetna Parking Lot 11, on Capitol Avenue.

Santa in flight

Santa Claus will make his annual visit to the New England Air Museum on Sunday. Although he won't arrive by a flying sleigh, he will meet with visitors near the jet fighter cockpit simulator. While at the museum, visitors may see 40 aircraft displayed indoors, and another 20 outdoors. Santa will visit from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Admission is \$5 for those ages 12 and up, \$2 for ages 6 to 11, and free to those under 6. The museum is at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

Hartford is hopping

A trip to Hartford is in order either this weekend or next, to take in the annual Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St. The festival features elaborately decorated trees and wreaths donated by individuals, businesses and civic organizations. It is open today through Dec. 11, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Monday, Dec. 5. Don't miss the gingerbread model of the Athenaeum, done the Connecticut Culinary Institute, or the chocolate tree made by Munson's of Bolton. Continuous entertainment is provided by groups from throughout the area. The Bowers School choir sang today, and visitors will hear the Manchester High Round Table Singers Dec. 8 at 2 p. m., and the Marvin School fifth and sixth grade choir Dec. 9 at 2:15 p. m. Saturday is Children's Festival Day, with presentations by storyteller Gertrude Blanks and magician Roger Phillips, who calls himself The Little Wizard. Sunday is International Day, and visitors are encouraged to dress in costumes representing their cultural heritage. General admission is \$3, senior citizens and members \$2, and children \$1.

If you go to the festival on a Saturday, you can also take advantage of the horse-drawn trolley rides, sponsored by the Hartford Downtown Council. It will start off from the corner of Main and Pearl streets, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. In the Old State House, there is a Christmas Craft Exhibition and Sale, the annual display for 20 creches from Czechoslovakia, and a display of the Chabad House Menora. The National Marionette Theatre is presenting "Christmas Dream," the story of a poor mouse who wakes up to find a Christmas surprise. Seats are free, but groups are asked to bring an unwrapped toy for a needy child. Performances are 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. on weekends.

Brand new this year are the displays of larger-than-life Santa Claus sculptures in the lobby of Cityplace, 185 Asylum St., Hartford. The statues show scenes of the old elf in Poland, Italy, China, Russia and America. Although the exhibit is free, there is a donation box and a suggested \$1 contribution per person will go to the city's homeless.



SKATERS' WALTZ - Some of the youngest performers from Symphony on Ice take a moment to rest. They are, from left in the front row, Melissa Neubelt, Tricia Russo, Elizabeth Cavazza and Allison Ross. From left in the back, Jessica Russo, Kerry Overton, Patti Eitel and Allyson Kalafut.

Crafts galore

On the first two weekends of December, the Hartford Civic Center is turned into a shopper's paradise, as more than 250 artisans set up their craft displays. At Christmas Craft Expo, there is pottery and jewelry, wood sculpture and porcelain, dolls and scrimshaw, and much more. To entertain the youngsters, Fred Garver will juggle on Saturday, and Dan Butterworth and his marionettes will perform on Sunday. The event is open tonight until 9, Saturday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission is \$4, and children admitted free with an adult. Free parking and shuttle buses are offered from Aetna Parking Lot 11, on Capitol Avenue.

Be a square

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday from 5 to 10:30 p. m. at a new location, Ilium Junior High School. John Hendron will be the guest caller for the squares, Joan and Armand Daviau will call the rounds. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Donation is \$8 per couple. Spectators are welcome.

Sing along

Want a chance to exercise those vocal chords? The Hartford Philharmonia Society will hold a sing-along of Handel's "Messiah," Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza off Asylum Avenue. Participants are asked to bring their own scores, if possible, although a limited number will be available on loan. A donation of \$5 is requested, and refreshments will be served.



It's note-worthy

The University of Connecticut's Opera Workshop will present an evening of operatic scenes on Sunday at 8:15 p. m., in Von der Meeden Hall, on the Storrs campus. Selections include pieces from some very popular operas, such as "The Barber of Seville," "La Boheme," and "The Merry Widow."

MUSICALLY INCLINED

The Clark-Schulman Duo, one of the state's best chamber music ensembles, will present a free concert this evening at 8 at the Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College. Harry Clark and his wife, Sandra Schulman, play frequently on the popular public radio program, "Morning Pro Musica," and have been acclaimed in international tours. A reception will follow.

A Dickens of a time

A fun-filled musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be on stage Sunday, at 2 and 7 p. m., at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. The original Dickens dialogue is used throughout, with the cast of 25 actors and actresses. Tickets are between \$15 and \$25. For reservations, call 246-6807.

Ham it up

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a ham dinner at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., on Saturday from 5 to 6:45 p. m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under, by calling 646-0550.

A black nativity

"Black Nativity," a holiday pageant by Langston Hughes done in gospel song, will be presented Saturday at 3:30 and 8 p. m. at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, 23 Vine St., Hartford. It will feature Gospel Academy Award winner Vernon Jones and the Vernon Jones Singers, this family entertainment is supported, in part, by Southern New England Telephone. Tickets will be sold at the door, at \$10 per adult, \$5 per child.

Dance and dinner

The American Legion will have a dinner dance Saturday, at American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive. A meal/dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m., and dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. with the Duobaldo Brothers Orchestra. A donation of \$10 per couple is requested.

The grand tour

A tour of seven historic houses, each decorated for the holidays, will be offered Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Mark Twain Memorial, of which Hazel Brodersen of Coventry is president. The tour, which costs \$12 per person, starts with the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Entertainment is provided at each house along the way, by groups such as the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Singers, and the Center Congregational Church Choir of Manchester. Tickets are sold at the Nook Farm Visitor Center, 77 Forest St., Hartford.

In 3-D

Sculptures by John Stevens, a professor of art at Manchester Community College, will be displayed at the gallery of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, through Jan. 15, 1989. An artists' reception for Stevens and Marc Abrahams, whose works will also be displayed, is planned for Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Cinema

HARTFORD - Crossing Delancey (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40. - City in the Dark (PG-13) Fri 7:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00. - The Accused (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40. - Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20; Sun 12:25, 2:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20. The Naked Gun (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. - Tequila Sunrise (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10. - Scrooged (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:40, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. - The Land Before Time (G) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. - High Spirits (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. - The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40. - Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20; Sun 12:25, 2:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20. 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### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Quality 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, all appliances included, air conditioning, quiet, on busline. Ideal for middle aged and senior citizens. 247-5030. \$625.

AVAILABLE immediately. 1 bedroom apartment. \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security required. No pets. Boyle Management Co. 649-4800.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER. First floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances, carpets, etc. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-2871.

MANCHESTER. Three room heated apartment. Hot water, \$540. Available December 4. Security, no pets. Call 646-2426, weekdays.

MANCHESTER. 3 1/2 room apartment. Heat, stove, refrigerator and garage. \$550 plus security. 649-8641 after 5pm.

FOUR Room apartment in 4 family. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$525/month. 646-7336.

EAST HARTFORD. 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Stove and refrigerator. \$625. Call 644-1712.

### 34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY. 7 rooms plus. Available December 1. Adults preferred. References and security. \$800 per month. 742-7494 or 742-8161.

### 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275. 647-9223, 643-7175.

WATKINS Centre. 140 and 165 sq. ft. available December. Telephone answering, word processing, copier and Fax. Wilson Business Offices. 647-0073.

### 37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot, free-standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals Only. 643-2121.

### 38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent. One cor. 31 Prospect Street. \$50/month. 872-8095, call anytime, leave message.

TRAILER. 32' with shelves. Pine Street. Manchester. 640/month. 633-1874.

### 71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

### 39 ROOMMATES WANTED

PROFESSIONAL Female wanted to share home with same. Non smokers only. Available December. \$300/month plus deposit. 647-0155.

MALE seeking male/female roommate to share farmhouse. \$340 plus utilities. Private yard, parking, woods, Bolton. 645-1466 or 646-9788.

### 42 DAY/CASUAL

LARGE Spruce good for X-Mas boughs. Free for cutting and cleanup. 649-3854.

CUT Your own Christmas tree. \$18. Saturday, 9:30-2. Villa Louisa Road, Bolton.

### MANCHESTER LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

19 Lewis St. (off Spring St. behind garage) Open Sat. and Sun. 10am-4pm \$24 any tree 647-9546

### 74 FURNITURE

BREAKFRONT. Excellent condition, dark fruitwood. \$300. Couch, excellent condition. \$200. Two high back wing chairs, autumn prints, excellent condition. \$100. 643-7791.

### 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

FOR Sale. Whirlpool heavy duty washer and dryer. 645-0757.

### 79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

CORD of wood. Cut, split, seasoned one year. \$85. cash and carry. 646-3156.

### 79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED Hardwood. One cord load. \$100. Delivered locally. 875-7308.

### 82 SPORTING GOODS

EXERCISE Equipment. Pre-cor 610 rowing machine. \$100. Marcy wall mounted table/weights fitness system. \$125. complete. 649-8277 after 5.

### 86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AQUARIUMS. 5 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-4575.

### 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership. 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT: International Paystor, 18 cubic yard tri-axle and loader. \$320. 1 cubic yard truck. Backhoe for rent on an hourly or daily basis. Call 647-9745, days, or 742-7979, evenings.

TRUMPET. \$100. Ping Pong table, fold up. \$110. Wicker night stand. \$20. Wicker chair. \$30. Single headboard. \$20. Two bar stools. \$40. Riding lawn mower. \$200. 565-0434 or 646-7339.

FOR RENT. Backhoe, 1 cubic yard truck. By hour, daily or weekly. Call 647-9745, days or 742-7979, evenings.

FOR RENT. John Deere 510 Combo with operator, tri-axle dump truck with driver. Call 647-9745, days or 742-7979, evenings.

### ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 256 13 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

### 81 CARS FOR SALE

### 88 TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

SATURDAY & Sunday, December 3 & 4. Spencer Village Crafts Bazaar and Tag Sale will take place at the Community Hall, 52 Pascal Lane, Manchester. FREE coffee and parking.

TAG Sale. Old things, books, baby clothes, toys, baby swing, household items. Saturday, 10-3, no early birds. 86 Phelps Road, Manchester.

### 89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 646-8496.

### 81 CARS FOR SALE

### SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

- '87 Accord LXI ..... \$11,995
- '86 Audi 4000S ..... \$10,995
- '87 Mazda RX7 ..... \$11,995
- '87 Toy. Corolla ..... \$7,995
- '87 Toyota GT ..... \$9,995
- '86 Chev K-10 ..... \$13,995
- '86 Chev C20 ..... \$7,995
- '86 SR-5 P/U ..... \$8,295
- '86 LeSabre ..... \$8,995
- '86 Merc. Sable ..... \$7,995
- '85 Audi GT ..... \$7,995
- '86 Audi 4000S ..... \$10,995
- '85 Oldsiera ..... \$7,350
- '85 Chev Blazer ..... \$13,995
- '84 Accord LX ..... \$6,995
- '84 Toy. Camry ..... \$6,995
- '83 LeSabre ..... \$4,995
- '85 Subaru GL ..... \$7,995

### 81 CARS FOR SALE

**Sell Your Car \$15**  
4 Lines - 10 Days  
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.  
SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS  
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

### 81 CARS FOR SALE

1978 PLYMOUTH Valour. 62,000 miles. Good condition. \$1500 742-6214.

### CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

- '85 Monte Carlo ..... \$9995
- '85 Electra T Type ..... \$10,495
- '83 Buick Regal ..... \$9995
- '85 Merc Lynx ..... \$2675
- '85 Ford Escort 4 Dr. ..... \$4395
- '86 Skyhawk 4 Dr. ..... \$8995
- '86 Celebrity 4 Dr. ..... \$7895
- '86 Caprice 4 Dr. ..... \$9995
- '85 Century Wgn. ..... \$8595
- '86 Century 4 Dr. ..... \$8995
- '84 Skyhawk Wag. ..... \$5995
- '87 LeSabre 4 Dr. ..... \$10,995
- '87 Spectrum 2 Dr. ..... \$7995
- '86 Cele. Euro 4 Dr. ..... \$7995

872-9111

### 81 CARS FOR SALE

1981 HONDA Civic. Excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 645-1224.

1987 TOYOTA MR2, silver, 14,000 miles, mid engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, cruise control, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$10,995. 742-7010, after 5pm.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. Reliable transportation. \$200. Call evenings. 643-7086.

### 86 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

### 81 CARS FOR SALE

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Nicky Ridge Tree Farm  
South River Rd., Coventry  
R. Viany & Family 742-8354  
Trees Sold Free Open 9-5 Wed.-Sat.

### 81 CARS FOR SALE

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### 81 CARS FOR SALE

**SPECIAL PURCHASE (PRE-OWNED) PROGRAM CARS NOVA**

**1988 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Wagons (2)**  
4 Door, V6, 3 Seat, AT, Tilt, Cruise, All Power, AC, Lug, Rack  
**\$12,995**

**1988 BUICK Century Wagon**  
4 Door, 3 Seat, AT, V6, AC, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Blue Finish  
**\$11,995**

• Long term special rate 60 month financing available to qualified buyers.  
• Remainder of factory 6/60 warranty.  
Subject to prior sale - Taxes and registration extra.

**CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.** Rt. 83, Windsor Ave. 872-9111  
Rockville/Vernon EXIT 647/13

# MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER

'83 MAZDA GL Wagon \$2,999	'87 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Auto \$17,999	'85 BMW 325E 5 Spd. \$12,999	'85 OLDS FIRENZA Auto \$5,999	'87 HONDA PRELUDE White Std. \$11,999	'85 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Loaded \$9,999	'84 FORD F150 Cap. Nice Truck \$6,999	
'84 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto/AC \$6,595	'82 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-Tops, Loaded \$4,999	'86 PONTIAC 6000 Loaded Only 7700 Miles \$8,595	'87 MERC COUGAR Silver, Auto \$10,999	'86 TOYOTA CAMRY Brown, 5 Spd. \$8,999	'86 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS Blue, Auto \$8,333	'85 PLY. RELIANT Blue, 4 Dr., Auto \$5,999	
'84 PONT. 6000 LE Auto \$5,999	'83 MERC BR. MARQUIS Blue, Auto \$5,999	'85 BUICK CENTURY Custom, Auto \$6,999	'88 TOYOTA STARLET White, 4 Spd. \$1,999	'88 VW SCIROCCO Red, 5 Speed \$8,299	'87 CHEVY NOVA 4 Dr., AT, AC \$7,999	'88 OLDS DELTA 88 Auto \$9,999	
'88 CHEV. CELEBRITY Wagon, Auto \$7,999	'86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE \$13,999	'83 DODGE ARIES Silver, Auto \$2,999	'87 MERC. COUGAR White, Auto \$10,999	'83 CADILLAC EL DORADO BARRITZ Loaded, White \$8,999	'83 MAZDA GLC Wagon \$2,999	'86 MERC. SABLE Auto \$8,999	
'84 CHEV CAVALIER Wagon, Auto \$4,999	'84 FORD T-BIRD Brown, Auto \$8,999	'87 MERC. MARQUIS Brown, Auto \$14,500	CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION OR ONLY ARRIVAL! 647-1588		'86 BUICK RIVIERA Auto \$11,999	'87 MERC. COLONY PARK Wagon, Auto \$10,999	'84 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. Auto \$5,999
'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI Std. \$9,999	'88 MAZDA RX7 Red, Loaded \$9,999	'84 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr., AT, AC, Lo Mi \$4,999	'88 OLDS REGENCY BRO. Brown, Auto \$11,999	'88 CHEV CAMARO IROC Auto \$9,999	'88 PONT. BONNEVILLE Auto \$7,999	'84 TOYOTA CAMRY Auto \$6,999	
'88 LINC. CONTINENTAL MARK VI \$4,999	'87 MAZDA PICK UP Red/White \$10,999	'88 PONT. FIERO Red, Std. \$5,999	'85 MERC. MARQUIS Silver, Auto \$8,595	'86 BUICK SKYLARK Blue, Auto \$8,999	'87 MERC. SABLE Blue, Auto \$8,595	'83 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Blue, Auto \$8,999	
'88 CADILLAC BROUGHAM Auto \$14,999	'84 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Blue, Auto \$12,999	'88 FORD TAURUS Auto \$11,999	'88 OLDS OMEGA Black, 3 Spd. \$1,999	'83 PLY. RELIANT Wagon, Auto \$2,999	'85 TOYOTA CELICA Red, 5 Spd. \$8,999	'88 FORD F-150 PICKUP Black, Std. \$7,999	
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