

New force O'Neill unworried by GOP influence /3



Timing Coventry girls too much for neighboring Bolton /11

Retail Best yule season in nearly 2 years /9

Manchester Herald

Friday, Jan. 6, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Base plan heads to Congress

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A plan to save billions of dollars by closing dozens of military bases around the country goes before Congress after being approved ahead of schedule by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.



SUPPER'S ON — Jennifer Heideman, 9, helps her mother, Marion, prepare dinner at their home on Nike Circle. Their Manchester home is one of the houses which would be affected by a move to close military housing complexes across the country.

Closing houses could backfire

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Government efforts to save money by closing housing complexes for military families, such as the Nike Circle development off Lakewood Circle, may backfire and wind up costing taxpayers more money in the long run, say some residents and real estate agents.

Jobless rate falls back to 14-year low

By John King The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped back to a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in December, with service-producing industries leading the way in the creation of 279,000 new jobs, the government reported today.

The jobless rate dropped 0.1 percentage point from November, reaching 5.3 percent for the third time in 1988, the Labor Department said in its final unemployment report of the Reagan presidency. For the year, civilian unemployment averaged 5.5 percent, down from 6.2 percent in 1987.

Night fire kills 4 in apartments

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

NORWICH — Four people died in a fire that swept through a five-story apartment house in downtown Norwich overnight, authorities said today.

Pentagon film shows U.S.-Libyan dogfight

By Norman Block The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has released photographs and a dramatic audio tape of the U.S.-Libyan dogfight over the Mediterranean that it says prove its pilots were provoked and acted reasonably in downing the Libyan planes.

Slick roads expected from snow, ice storm

Several inches of snow followed by freezing rain are expected to make driving conditions hazardous tonight and early Saturday, according to the state Department of Transportation.

TODAY

Index 20 pages, 2 sections. Business 9, Obituaries 2, Classified 18-20, Opinion 8, Comics 15, People 14, Focus 14, Science 18, Local/State Sports 11-13, Letters 2-4, 10, Television 16, Weather 2, Nation/World 5-7, Weekend 17

THE DIAMOND DUO Anaconda Kaye Sports and you. Advertisement for sports equipment including uniforms, helmets, bats, gloves, baseballs, softballs, and shoes. Includes a '15 FREE T-Shirts' offer.



GETTING READY — Chuck Zanlungo of 38 Grandview St., an employee of the town Highway Division, watches as sand and salt are loaded in his truck today during preparations to combat the anticipated snow and ice storm forecast by the National Weather Service.

He identified one of the victims as Andrew Parkas, 27. Names of the other victims were being... See FIRE, page 10

RECORD

About Town

Students' show planned

An exhibit of art work by Manchester High School seniors will open Tuesday at the Lindgren Gallery in Hilling Junior High School. An opening reception will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. After that, the gallery will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Book group to form

A book discussion group is being formed in Bolton to examine science fiction as a literary form. Meetings will begin on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bentley Memorial Library.

Other meetings will be Feb. 21, March 14 and April 4, all Tuesdays. The books to be discussed, available from the library, are Women of Wonder by Pamela Sargent, Starline Rising by David Brin, The Dispossessed by Ursula LeGuin and Neuronancer by William Gibson.

Anyone interested in joining the group should sign up at the library and pick up the first book which must be read before Jan. 31.

WATES meeting set

Manchester WATES will celebrate its 34th anniversary Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. Former members are encouraged to attend the celebration.

Defense is demonstrated

The Manchester Recreation Department will have a demonstration of women's self-defense skills on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 North Main St. This will preview a new course the department is offering. The course will focus on gaining practical self-defense skills. The course is co-sponsored by Howard's Tae Kwon Do.

Community breakfast set

University of Connecticut Hill will be studied at the B'Nai B'rith community breakfast set for Sunday, Jan. 15 at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 1000 Main St. Rabbi Steven Pazin, director of Hill, will discuss the role of the Hill program at the university. Hill is the "Jewish address" for students and faculty at more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the world.

The breakfast for Feb. 19 will be devoted to the Brotherhood in Action Program and the meeting will be led by Joe Hachey of Manchester UNICO. It will be sponsored by B'Nai B'rith with the three Masonic Lodges in Manchester, the Knights of Columbus and UNICO. Proceeds from this breakfast will be donated to help fulfill the wishes of several children with life-threatening diseases and their families.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Kathleen M. Nolan to Joan E. Clapp, Park Chestnut Condominium, conveyance tax, \$82.50. Kathryn H. Dimlow to Kathleen M. and Richard A. Brown, Greenbrooke Manor, conveyance tax, \$162.80.

Warren L. and Nancy L. Prelesnik to Dorothy C. Reiser, Spring Street, conveyance tax, \$506. Merrill R. and Antoinette J. Rahmlow to Frank F. Strehlan III and Gail R. Strehlan, Woodhill Heights, \$163,000.

Manchester Townhouse Associates to Manuel A. and Elaine H. Coelho, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$59.50.

Stuart and Marilyn Greenwald to Robert R. and Dolores M. Messier, Emily Lane, \$132,500. Carole P. Brailford to Waldemar and Anne M. Johnson, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$115.50.

John Hancock Life Insurance Co. to Manchester Progress Development Corp., 10 parcels in Manchester Industrial Park, conveyance tax, \$14,685.

Phillip M. Hartz to Scott D. and Lisa R. Marquis, Bigelow Brook Estates Condominium, conveyance tax, \$96.80.

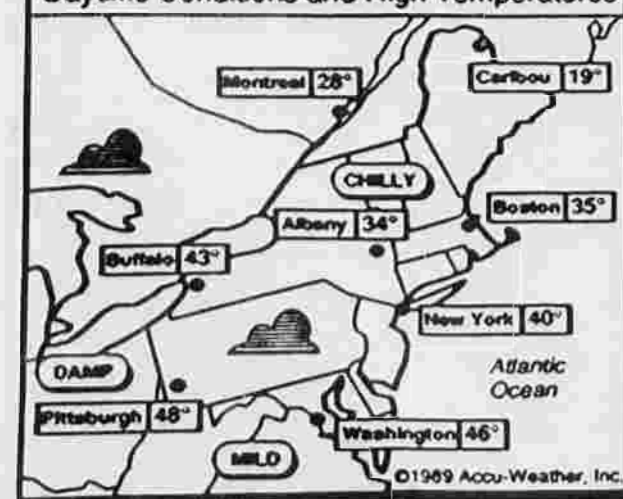
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 067. Play Four: 1929.
Massachusetts daily: 1966.
Tri-state daily: 576, 8687.
Rhode Island daily: 0559. Lot-O-Bucks: 11-14-20-25-29.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

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



Central, Southwest Interior and Eastern Interiors: Tonight, light snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain. Temperatures rising to the upper 20s. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Saturday, foggy with a 40 percent chance of freezing drizzle or light snow. High 30 to 35. Outlook Sunday, cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 40s.

Adopt a pet: Jake or kittens

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

It was a good holiday at the pound — it was empty — and as of Tuesday, there was only one dog and he was picked up that morning.

Lassie, a female collie, was adopted by an East Hartford family. This week's featured dog is Jake, a black Labrador retriever cross, the dog was picked Tuesday while roaming on Spruce Street. He is all black and wasn't wearing a collar.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Jake is about 1 to 1½ years old. He's a very friendly dog and will sit on command.

Jake will be ready for adoption early next week, if not claimed by his owner.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog



Jake



Three kittens

warden, can also call the police department, 646-4555, if there is no answer at the pound.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have his rabies shot.

Three young cats are this week's feature from Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield-based organization made up of volunteers who take in homeless animals.

Besides the three kittens featured, the organization has

Military Notes

Completes basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. 1st Class Stephen E. Sherman, son of Barbara Tuttle of 214 Deer Run Trail and David A. Sherman of Hartford, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1982 graduate of South Windsor High School and a 1987 graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Trains in security work

Airman Richard R. Basile, son of Sherry Hannon of Cromwell and Sebastian Basile of 71 Benton St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1988 graduate of Cromwell High School.

Airman is decorated

Capt. Eva Fralick, daughter of Irene L. Balaban of 115 Timrod Road, has been decorated with the second Air Force Commendation Medal at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Frailick is an associate professor of aerospace studies with Detachment 370, U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. She is a 1977 graduate of Bacon Academy, Colchester, and received her master's degree in 1986 from State University of New York, Binghamton, N.Y.

Completes special course

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Darla Lupacchino, daughter of Loretta M. and Clement L. Lupacchino of 168 Highland St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course in information systems specialists at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1987 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, New Britain.

Earns air force promotion

Russell C. Barbero, son of Alfred A. and Elaine B. Barbero of Hartford, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Barbero is a deputy director at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, with the special projects. He is a 1973 graduate of the University of Hartford and received a master's degree in 1980 from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He is married to the former Suzanne Owens of Alabama.

Current Quotations

"Our pilots acted completely in self-defense." — President Reagan, in his first public comment on the downing of two Libyan jets by Navy fighter planes.

"Col. North still faces very serious charges. The dismissal is not any sort of vindication." — House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., following independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's move to drop conspiracy and theft counts against retired Col. Oliver North in the Iran-Contra affair.

"I don't hold God responsible. The error was on my part, not God's." — Larry Cottam, an unemployed ex-minister who refused to take handouts for his destitute family and is charged with murder in the starving of his 14-year-old son, Eric, who was found dead weighing 68 pounds.

Thoughts

Life with a critical, complaining, or negative person can be very much like living next door to a chainsaw. There is a lot of spluttering, growling, noise and fury. The pitch rises with the more destruction the chainsaw does and relief comes only when the noise stops.

It is very easy to find fault, to complain bitterly, to rip everything apart. It is very easy to find things to object to, to find fault and everything we don't happen to like. It is so difficult, then, for us to find goodness in other people and things.

This is an excellent time of the year (the beginning of 1989) for us to start tallying our complaints alongside our compliments, to know that frowns and fears do not reflect the lives that God has given us.

We have to get out and search for what is good and positive, and then live it. We may not be able to be cheerful and positive all the time, but we certainly do not have to be frowning, depressed, and negative most of the time. God is good and if we believe in him, then let us show it.

Rev. Robert T. Russo, co-pastor
St. Bridget Church

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LOCAL & STATE

Extra doors OK'd but not their color

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

A revised plan for the conversion of the Yarn Mill in the Cheney Historic District which calls for 17 doorways on the south side of the building instead of 11 was approved by the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday.

But the commission could not agree on whether the developer of the mill could or should be forced to repaint the white doors.

Some commission members felt the white doors are jarring and should be painted the historic green which is used as the trim color throughout the rest of the historic district. No consensus was reached.

The developer, Brophy Ahern Development Co. of West Haven, will seek approval of the changed plan from the Planning and Zoning Commission at a Jan. 9 meeting.

The 17 doors have already been included in the construction even though the PZC approved only 11. Larry Brophy, a partner in the development firm, told the Cheney Commission members the added doors were built because the firm still hopes to be able to develop the entire south side of the first floor as shops. He said he does not want to repaint them because retail businesses need storefronts that can be distinguished easily.

Richard Conti, attorney for the developer, said the firm included the added doors at its own risk, realizing the doors might have to be eliminated if the PZC does not approve the change.

Under the plans approved by the PZC, only part of the south side of the building is devoted to commercial development because the developers have been unable to get enough parking spaces to meet requirements for more commercial space. Brophy said the developers still hope to solve the parking problem despite that fact that several attempts to do so have failed.

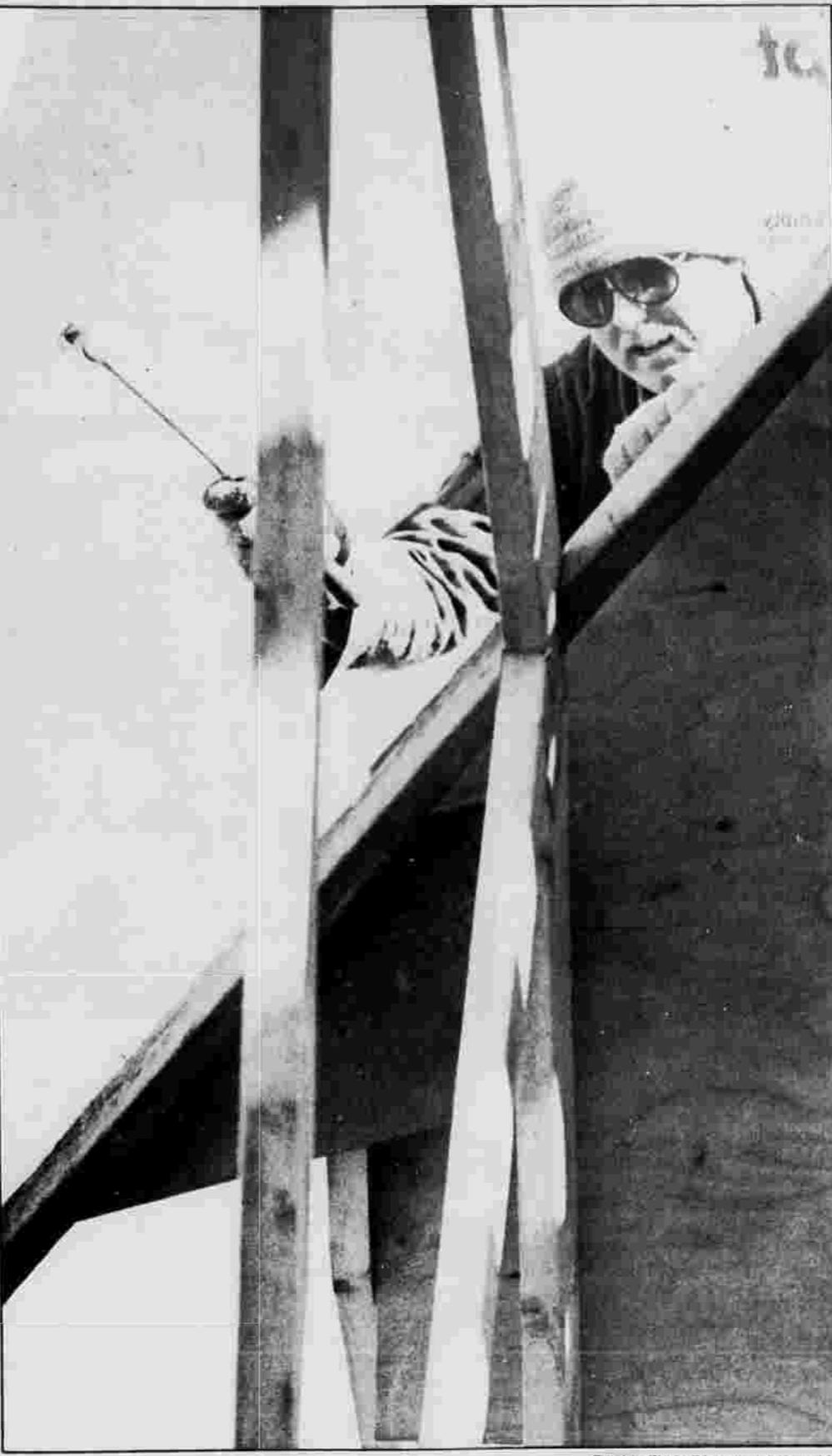
The other part of the south side of the first floor is now divided by walls into sections that Brophy Ahern plans to complete as apartments unless it can resolve the parking problems for commercial outlets.

While members of the commission, which had originally approved a plan with 18 doors, found the idea of having 17 doorways instead of 11 acceptable, they split on whether the color of the doors should be changed.

A motion by Edward Kleeh to approve the white doors failed when five members voted in favor and six voted against it.

Conti said the vote left the developer in an awkward position because the town's zoning enforcement office could conclude that the developer had not abided by the commission requirements if the doors were not repainted.

Under the plan, the commission unable to reach a consensus on the color, reconsidered its vote on the door color and voted instead to approve the plans with no reference to color.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

BUILDING A BANK — Dave Hills of Hebron hammers away Thursday during construction work on People's Bank building on Broad Street. Hills works for Creative Design of Marlborough. People's is converting a mortgage and loan center it had on the site to a full-service branch, it's first in Manchester.

Bolton, Coventry ban Iceland fish

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Bolton and Coventry schools have joined 15 other Connecticut school districts in a ban on buying fish products from Iceland.

Anne Rash, K-8 principal in Bolton, Alida Weigle, cook manager for Bolton schools, and Jean Richards, Coventry food services director, said their school districts have agreed to stop purchasing the Icelandic products because of a request by Greenpeace, an international organization that supports animal rights and nuclear disarmament.

The ban is being requested because Iceland refuses to stop slaughtering whales.

Greenpeace has called on school districts throughout New England to ban Icelandic fish, said Frank V. Grimaldi, oceanology campaigner at Greenpeace's Boston office. Manchester has not joined the ban, he said.

"Iceland refuses to stop killing whales," he said. "We thought the only way to stop them was economic leverage."

Greenpeace started the campaign in June 1988. Grimaldi said he said the group is just starting to contact school districts in Connecticut after signing up 52 in Massachusetts.

In 1986, the International Whaling Commission put a commercial ban on killing whales, which Iceland refuses to comply with, Grimaldi said. Iceland has circumvented the order by reclassifying its whaling as scientific

research reasons, he said. While killing for scientific reasons or for survival is permitted under the order, he said.

"The future doesn't look good for whales," Grimaldi said. "They need a break. They need a cessation to come back."

Over the last 200 years, the fin whale population has dropped from about 500,000 to about 120,000. The sei whale population has been reduced from 250,000 to 50,000, he said.

The loss of the whale would be tragic, Grimaldi said. He said the whales are an integral part of the delicate life balance found in the ocean.

"It's a finite system," he said. "Any extinction is not good." That's why Bolton and Coventry have decided to join the ban.

"It was a valuable, viable thing to do," said Rash. The ban encompasses all Bolton schools, she said.

Manchester decided not to join the ban, said Mary Upping, cafeteria director. She said she did not see the need for joining the ban because Manchester does not use that much Icelandic fish.

"We don't like the idea of killing whales," she said. "Every little bit helps."

None of Coventry's fish is brought from Iceland, but the school district joined the ban to show support, Richards said.

"It's just joining hands with them," she said. "It's a very good thing and everyone here (should) go along with it."

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O'Neill unworried by GOP influence

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, preparing to fight for his 1989-90 budget, says he can work with House Republicans who joined with Democrats to oust House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg.

But he said Thursday he doubts he'll have to because he expects the Democrats to hold together and push through the budget and tax bills under the new speaker, Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington.

On Wednesday, the opening day of the 1989 session, a union of 31 Democrats and all 63 Republicans replaced the liberal Stoberg speaker of the House. O'Neill told reporters in the lobby of the Legislative Office Building.

"But before the end of the session, I feel sure we'll have enough caucus support to get through the programs that the Democratic caucus and there will be the vast majority of the people of this state and the vast majority of the Democrats that are in the legislature," the governor said.

"I really believe that as time goes on, there will be the Democratic caucus and there will be the Republican caucus and perhaps never again the twin

shall meet," O'Neill said. O'Neill is now putting together the 1989-90 budget, which he will present to the General Assembly on Feb. 8. The governor has said that tax increases will be necessary, something always difficult to get consensus on in the legislature. He also said there would be "cuts and pullbacks" in state programs and services.

Because Balducci had to turn to the Republican side of the aisle to win the speaker's post, there was immediate concern that he would "owe" the GOP when push comes to shove on the budget and tax package.

"I don't think they (the Republicans) have an upper hand," O'Neill said. "Because they themselves certainly supported many of these programs — so they're not going to want to destroy programs that their own constituents, which aren't Republican or Democrat, but people, are for."

O'Neill said Balducci's decision to cross the aisle "will make it a little more difficult, but as I've stated before, the Democrats will come together, rally together, and I think they (the Republicans) have an upper hand."

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"I think Dick Balducci is a fair, open-minded individual who will govern well," the governor said. "I think he's smart enough and capable enough to be a good speaker. And I really believe that the vast majority of Democrats will be supportive of him."

New speaker ponders changes in leadership

HARTFORD (AP) — Newly elected state House Speaker Richard J. Balducci is spending almost all of his time trying to line up a new team of House leaders and committee chairmen — posts that had already been appointed by the man he ousted, Irving J. Stoberg.

Some announcements were expected as early as today. Stoberg had made the appointments on the assumption based on a House Democratic caucus in November, that he would be elected to a third term as speaker.

But on Wednesday, Balducci a Newington Democrat, formed a coalition of 31 insurgent Democrats and all 63 House Republicans to deny Stoberg a third term on the opening day of the 1989 legislative session.

Stoberg and Balducci met privately Thursday afternoon and Balducci said Stoberg had been "very, very kind" and understanding.

Asked about widespread reports that he would give Stoberg the newly created position of

"speaker at large," Balducci said, "That's an option to use if I choose to use that position. There's definitely going to be a spot for Irving Stoberg. He has too much talent to waste," Balducci said.

Stoberg said Thursday he felt betrayed by the vote. He said he had supported him in November but switched to Balducci as the second deputy speaker, as planned by Stoberg. Smoko planned a challenge of Stoberg as speaker during the fall, but later dropped it.

Although he wouldn't confirm it, Balducci strongly indicated that he planned to replace the chairman of the two key committees, Appropriations and Finance, who had been named by Stoberg.

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LOCAL & STATE

Fuel truck spills oil

The Town of Manchester Fire Department and the state Department of Environmental Protection have not determined what caused a fuel oil truck to leak oil on East Middle Turnpike Thursday, said Jack Hughes, fire department spokesman.

A fuel truck from the Wyman Oil Co. 484 E. Middle Turnpike, leaked oil on East Middle Turnpike between Parker and Princeton streets, Hughes said. The department and the DEP are investigating the leak, he said.

There was no threat to residents, said Hughes, though the leak caused a strong odor. The fire department covered the oil with sand, said Hughes. He said the department would apply another layer of sand again, if necessary, and clean up the sand.

Psychiatrist loses license

HARTFORD (AP) — A former Windsor psychiatrist accused of trading drugs for sex with inmates at the Cheshire Reformatory has been stripped of his license to practice in Connecticut by the state's Medical Examining Board.

The board found Donald A. Marshall, a former consultant for the state's Correction Department, illegally used, purchased and sold marijuana during his three-year employment with the department.

The decision made no mention of the drugs-for-sex charges that were brought against Marshall after an internal investigation determined he was using drugs to coax sexual favors from two teen-age males at the Cheshire Reformatory. He allegedly used amphetamines and marijuana to elicit sex from the inmates of the reformatory between 1981 and 1984.

Kellie, Kopecki honored

Matthew Robert Kellie and James Thomas Kopecki, both of Manchester, have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1988.

Kellie lives at 22 Cedarwood Road and Kopecki lives at 22F St. James St.

The Outstanding Young Men of America program recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. The men are being honored for achievement in civic and professional service.

Birthday gift brings arrest

SOMERS (AP) — A New London woman who attempted to smuggle marijuana into the state maximum-security prison as a birthday present for her son has been arrested, authorities said.

A quarter-ounce of marijuana was discovered in a package of croissants during a routine search of the package, according to Correction Department spokesman William E. Flower.

Evelyn Garrison, 49, of New London was charged Wednesday with conveying unauthorized contraband into a correctional facility and possession of marijuana, Flower said.

Flower identified her son as Jerry Glenn, 30, of New London. Glenn is serving 25 years to life for murder. In addition to a four-to-eight-year term stemming from a 1980 assault and robbery of a prison guard.

School bus driver charged

WATERBURY (AP) — A school bus driver was charged Thursday with criminal liability in connection with the death of 5-year-old Miguel Lopez three weeks ago, police said.

The bus driver, Margaret Flaherty, 24, of Waterbury, was arrested on a warrant charging her with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and operating under suspension. She was released on a promise to appear in Superior Court.

Police say records indicate Flaherty had her driver's license suspended on Oct. 29. She was dropping off two passengers on Dec. 16 when the accident occurred, police said.

Ex-Colt VP admits gun deal

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A former vice president of Colt Firearms Thursday pleaded guilty to conspiracy to deal in firearms. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Keith Crowley, a Newtown resident, made his plea in U.S. District Court in New Haven before Judge Jose A. Cabranes. He will be sentenced March 1 and faces up to five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine and \$500 restitution.

According to the prosecutors, in early 1984 Crowley showed a collection of firearms to his stepson and told the stepson that the guns were for sale. Crowley promised his stepson, Craig Allard, 50 percent of the proceeds, prosecutors said.

Lottery chief says small pots hurt sales

HARTFORD (AP) — State lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. allowed to talk to the media again after the lifting of an eight-month gag order, says lottery sales are lagging mostly because of small jackpots.

But Lewis said Thursday that problems with the system also have been to blame and that the gag order itself didn't help matters. It was Lewis' first public statements about the lottery since May.

My personal opinion is the fact that I was not able to talk to the press and that did not build confidence in the system, Lewis said.

Division Director Orlando P. Ragazzi on Wednesday issued a memorandum that he said clarified his May 18 written order telling Lewis and

other division employees to refer "all media inquiries, questions or requests for information" to Edward J. Harrington, the agency's public information officer.

Lewis said he felt he had "been emancipated" but was quick to point out that he could offer his comments only after giving what he called his "surgeon general's warning."

"While I am free to discuss the lottery with you and give opinions on those matters, I, as chief of the division, am not acting as the division spokesman, nor the designated spokesman," Lewis said.

The division had been threatened with a lawsuit by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union challenging the constitutionality of the order. CCLU

Executive Director William Olds and other critics had called the action a gag order.

Lewis said that legal threat did have an impact.

"I don't like to speculate on what other people's motives are, however, I think you would have to be naive if you did not believe the threatened lawsuit did not have something to do with it," he said.

In the new memo Wednesday, Ragazzi said anyone in the division can speak freely as an individual as long as the employee makes it clear, that he or she is "not acting as a spokesman for the division or purporting to express its views or policies."

A copy of the memorandum was hand delivered to the CCLU Wednesday with a cover letter from Ragazzi to Olds, who said that the new memo apparently "has the effect of lifting the gag order."

Lewis said he had interpreted the May 18th order as a ban on speaking about the Connecticut lottery. That order had been issued shortly after Lewis made critical comments about the new contractor who took over the lottery system May 8. The switch to a new company was followed by technical problems including a one-day shutdown of the lottery system.

Lewis said things are better than they were in May but certainly not as good as the way the system was supposed to run when the new contractor came on line.

Shellfish closing planned by state angers officials

HARTFORD (AP) — Local officials are irate about a proposal by state health officials to close some shellfish beds along the Connecticut shore as a way to deal with the shortage of inspectors.

A report containing the proposal should get final approval from top department officials within the next two weeks, said Malcolm Shute, an official with the Department of Health Services' environmental health division.

The report would then be forwarded to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is pressuring Connecticut to improve procedures for inspecting shellfish beds for pollution.

"It's a totally unreasonable, totally illogical impasse," said Henry E. Holden Jr., chairman of the Stonington Shellfish Commission.

"If these beds are closed, that's a \$100 million industry that's gone, and that's just the commercial end of the business," Holden said. "There's a lot more people involved in recreational shellfishing."

New London area shellfish commissioners plan to meet Monday in Stonington to plot strategy for fighting the proposal.

Although recreational and commercial shellfishers do not have an active lobby, shellfishing is an important part of the state's economy, and shellfish commissions therefore have to take more active advocacy role in protecting it, Holden said.

Shute said he cannot identify which shellfish beds might be closed until the draft report is approved. The plan was originally due Oct. 1, but the department has received two extensions of that deadline.

"There are a number of different options, and it is still under review so I'm not sure what the final document will look like," Shute said. "But some of the options would call for the closure of shellfish beds."

Martin P. Dowgett, the Boston-based FDA inspector in charge of reviewing Connecticut's plan for shellfish beds, suggested the state's current inspection program is woefully inadequate.

"They have two people working in the field, one covering eastern Connecticut and one covering western Connecticut," Dowgett said.



SHOOTING SITE — A clerk and a customer died at this Middletown liquor store Thursday afternoon during an armed robbery. Police have no suspects in the slayings.

Robber kills clerk, customer

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A package store clerk and a frequent customer were shot and killed during an armed robbery, Middletown police said.

Police Lt. Joseph E. Bibisi said Philip N. Johnson, 38, of Haddam, and Marjorie Signorelli, 68, of Middletown, were both shot during a robbery at Russell's Package Store around 3 p.m. Thursday.

Bibisi said Johnson, a customer, was standing at the edge of the service counter toward the rear of the store when he was shot once in the head. Bibisi said Johnson died instantly and his

body was found by another customer in a pool of blood on the store's floor.

Signorelli, a part-time clerk, was standing behind the service counter near a cash register when she was shot once in the back, Bibisi said. Signorelli, who was found on the floor behind the service counter, was pronounced dead at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Bibisi said.

An unidentified woman called the police department at 3:08 p.m., saying something was wrong at the package store, according to Capt. David Knapp. Two officers arrived and found

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Manchester Herald

NATION & WORLD

Gas leak causes evacuation

SIM VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Workers at a company repeatedly cited for illegally dumping chemicals released a cloud of deadly chlorine gas when they failed to tighten a valve, forcing 11,500 people to evacuate, officials said.



HEADING HOME — Veterinary and medical specialists at Sea World in Orlando, Fla., lift "Brydie," a 22-foot-long baleen whale from one of the holding tanks at Sea World in preparation for release into the Gulf of Mexico. "Brydie" was found beached Nov. 24, 1988 near Honeymoon Island, Fla. She will be taken 120 miles out into the Gulf southwest of Tampa and released.

Three firefighters were injured and massive traffic jams snarled this Los Angeles suburb before authorities capped the leak and lifted the evacuation order Thursday evening, more than 11 hours after the gas was first reported.

"We don't expect any major injuries or deaths," Ventura County Fire Department spokeswoman Susan Chandler said.

The chlorine escaped from a 5,000-gallon tank at the Travelin' West Textile Co. and formed a greenish-yellow cloud over an area as big as six football fields on the outskirts of this city of 100,000 people.

The gas "forms an acid in your lungs that creates blisters, and you could die," said fire department spokesman Kevin Nester.

Battalion Chief Larry Whelan said workers drained the tank of all but 20 to 30 gallons of liquid chlorine on Tuesday, but instead of tightening the valve with a wrench, "they only hand-tightened it."

The chlorine, used to treat the plant's wastewater before disposal, turns into a gas when released into the air.

Deputy City Manager Jay Corey said the city had fought Travelin' West for two years over its dumping of dyes and other chemicals in city sewers.

He said the city cited the company several times in 1987 for illegal dumping and Travelin' West to stop discharging dyes and chemicals into the sewers by Jan. 1, he said.

Two weeks ago, Travelin' West informed the city it would close the plant and move, Corey said.

Authorities believe the firm was shutting down its operation, he said, but it was unclear whether the chlorine tank was emptied earlier this week as part of that move.

Late Thursday, city officials obtained a temporary restraining order barring any plant employee from entering the building until an investigation can be completed.

Travelin' West officials did not immediately answer telephone calls, and could not be located by city officials.

After the leak was discovered, firefighters directed a high-pressure, 40-foot stream of water on the tank that caked the loose valve with ice and temporarily sealed the leak. That allowed the cloud to dissipate and enabled firefighters to tighten the valve, Whelan said.

Just after dark, a specially outfitted hazardous-materials squad was able to tighten the leaking valve on the tank. "They got a big wrench and tightened the valve," said Whelan. As a precaution, the valve was then capped, he added.

"My wife and I feel terrible about Eric's death, but my faith in God is not shaken," said Cottam, who was arranged at the hospital as he sat in a wheelchair with an intravenous tube running from his left arm.

Cottam, 39, a former Seventh-day Adventist minister who was fired from his job as a truck driver last March, rejected public assistance and refused to send his children to public school, where they would have qualified for school breakfast and lunch programs, neighbors and officials said.

Authorities found no food in the family's well-kept house, located in a middle-class, suburban neighborhood of northeastern Pennsylvania, when Cottam called police Wednesday night.

"The police found a note from Atorney Corrales F. Stevens said he didn't consider the parents' deeply held religious beliefs a potential defense in the case.

Jobless ex-minister charged in starvation death of his son

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — An unemployed ex-minister who said he was too proud to go on welfare and expected God to provide for his family has been charged with murder in the starvation death of his 14-year-old son.

Larry Cottam and his wife, Leona, were charged Thursday with criminal homicide in the death of their son, Eric, who authorities said had not eaten in at least three weeks and weighed 69 pounds, about 80 pounds less than normal.

Dr. George E. Hudock Jr., Luzerne County coroner, ruled the teen-ager's death a homicide.

"I don't hold God responsible," Larry Cottam said Thursday night from Mercy Hospital, where he and his wife and their 12-year-old daughter, Laura, were listed in serious condition with malnutrition. "The error was on my part, not God's."

"My wife and I feel terrible about Eric's death, but my faith in God is not shaken," said Cottam, who was arranged at the hospital as he sat in a wheelchair with an intravenous tube running from his left arm.

Cottam, 39, a former Seventh-day Adventist minister who was fired from his job as a truck driver last March, rejected public assistance and refused to send his children to public school, where they would have qualified for school breakfast and lunch programs, neighbors and officials said.

Authorities found no food in the family's well-kept house, located in a middle-class, suburban neighborhood of northeastern Pennsylvania, when Cottam called police Wednesday night.

"The police found a note from Atorney Corrales F. Stevens said he didn't consider the parents' deeply held religious beliefs a potential defense in the case.

"This is an absolutely sickening and horrendous situation," Stevens said.

"A son has died and he has died as the result of his parents' failure to provide him with the necessary life in terms of food, sustenance and support," Stevens said.

The Cottams were placed under guard at the hospital. They will be held without bail at Luzerne County Prison once they are released, which likely would be several days, said hospital spokesman Mark Stephens.

In addition to the murder charges, the Cottams face two counts each of recklessly endangering another person and two counts each of endangering the welfare of children.

Reagan to lend support to raises to top officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will lend his support to a 50 percent pay raise for members of Congress and other federal officials that one opponent called the "greatest salary grab in government history."

The raise will increase the pay for members of Congress and federal judges to \$135,000 a year unless both houses of Congress reject it by Feb. 8.

The president also will urge Congress to abolish outside income such as speaking fees, as the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries recommended last month. Reagan spokeswoman Leslye Arshat said in a statement released Thursday evening.

Reagan is expected today to send all members of Congress a letter "to explain his decision and urge members to support it," Ms. Arshat said.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said, "I'm very pleased that the president has decided to make this decision. This is a pay raise for all the top-level federal officials ... but of course we (Congress) take all the heat."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said, however, "Mr. Reagan has put an end to any further pretense that he wants his federal deficit reduced. He has thumbed his nose at the vast majority of the American people, Republican, independent and Democrat alike who are against the greatest salary grab in government history."

Reagan could have modified the proposal made last month by the commission. Under the law, unless both the House and Senate

vote to head off the pay increases, they will automatically take effect 30 days after the plan is submitted to Congress with the proposed federal budget on Monday.

The commission recommended that members of Congress and federal district judges, who now make \$99,500 a year, be paid \$135,000. The House speaker would go from \$115,000 to \$175,000, and majority and minority leaders from \$99,500 to \$155,000.

The commission also recommended that Congress raise the president's pay to about \$350,000 from the current \$200,000, which has been fixed since 1963. However, such a hike would not take effect until 1993 because of a constitutional prohibition on raising a president's pay during his term.

Fazio said he believes the Senate is likely to reject the raise as it has in past years when the House allowed pay hikes to take effect. The lawmaker said he believed a ban on honoraria would be enacted if the raises were accepted. He said that would keep the overall benefit to lawmakers less than that for judges.

Earlier Thursday, the nonpartisan National Taxpayers Union delivered petitions to the White House bearing the names of 13,900 people who oppose the raise.

Group spokesman David Keating said after the White House announcement, "I think Reagan's action is outrageous."

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North's lawyers step up attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring the heart of the government's case against Oliver L. North "destroyed," attorneys for the fired White House aide are stepping up attacks on the other 12 criminal charges moved to drop conspiracy and theft counts against North, citing the ex-Marine's "insistence on introducing classified information in his defense" and the Reagan administration's refusal to release classified material, a judge said North needs to get a fair trial.

President Reagan said Walsh's motion "satisfies our concern about national security... We're waiting to see what the future is going to be."

Abandoning the two central charges while keeping the other 12 will "minimize the exposure of classified information," Walsh said.

North's attorneys disagreed with Walsh.

"Although the heart of its case is destroyed, the independent counsel continues to toy with Colonel North and apparently refuses to recognize that classified information pervades the remaining charges as well," Brendan Sullivan, one of North's lawyers, said in a statement.

Sullivan said "it is disgraceful" that the conspiracy and theft charges were brought against North "and outrageous" that they survived for nine months after indictment. "He said the proof of North's innocence lies in the classified material itself."

Walsh's motion was triggered by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell's refusal to

allow more censoring of 300 prosecution exhibits to meet administration concerns over disclosing sensitive information about covert intelligence operations.

Walsh says North, a former National Security Council aide, should stand trial on the 12 other charges dealing mainly with the alleged cover-up by North of his efforts on behalf of the Contras fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua. The 12 counts carry total penalties of 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

At a hearing Monday, Gesell is to consider the prosecution's request to dismiss the conspiracy and theft charges, which accuse North and three co-defendants of illegally diverting more than \$14 million in U.S. arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Walsh wants the two charges dismissed without prejudice, an approach that would make it possible to bring them again.

Gesell also will hear comments from prosecutors and North's lawyers on possible scheduling changes. Dropping the two main counts will require significant adjustments in the documentary case both sides plan to present. The trial is set to begin Jan. 31.

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley said the decision to drop the two charges "has nothing to do with the inadequacy of the evidence. It has to do with the sensitivity of the evidence."

Regan was asked whether he was going to pardon North and responded, "We're waiting for the judicial process to go forward."

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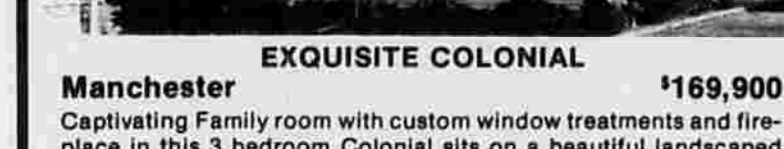
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North may lose key to his defense

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A powerful weapon in Oliver L. North's defense arsenal may be silenced by the prosecution's decision to drop the two central charges against him in the Iran-Contra case.

The ex-Marine's continued demand to include national secrets in the case was delaying the trial while independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh fought a rearguard action with intelligence agencies over the release of information demanded by the court.

Faced with the Reagan administration's refusal to allow more disclosures of secret information in his own evidence, Walsh streamlined the case Thursday by asking the court to dismiss the two charges most laden with national security problems.

If as expected U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell grants Walsh's motion, the prosecutor will surrender the most politically explosive charges, which allege a criminal conspiracy to

divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

But Laurence Tribe, a constitutional scholar at Harvard University Law School, who has done some legal work for Walsh, says what's left is a "clean and mean" set of allegations that North shredded documents, lied to Congress and obstructed a presidential investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Walsh can "proceed without the cloud of national security" hanging over the remaining charges against the former National Security Council aide, Tribe said.

The move may also defuse the difficult legal issue raised by North's issuance of subpoenas for President Reagan and President-elect Bush to testify in court.

That question, unresolved by the courts, could have delayed the trial for months while White House lawyers fought the subpoenas all the way to the

Supreme Court.

Without charges he conspired to corrupt Reagan's legitimate effort to sell arms to free American hostages, North will have a harder time justifying the need to subpoena Reagan and Bush.

"When those issues are removed, both the need for presidential testimony and the need for the great bulk of the documents that allegedly might compromise national security are radically reduced," Tribe said.

North can no longer claim that he thought he was acting with presidential authority when he secretly helped finance the Nicaraguan rebel cause with money from the arms-for-hostages deals.

Therefore he has no need to use classified documents to support a contention that his modus operandi in other, authorized, covert operations was no different from the role he played overseeing the secret arms network for the Contras.

It is unlikely Gesell would let North claim he thought he was acting with presidential authority

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NATION & WORLD

Missouri prisoner executed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man who raped and killed a woman brought to him as a "birthday present" was put to death early today in Missouri's first execution in 24 years.

George "Tiny" Mercer, clasping a Bible, was injected with a toxic dose of drugs at 12:03 a.m. as his wife, Christy, watched through a death chamber window. He was declared dead at 12:09 a.m.

Mercer, 44, had been on death row at the Missouri State Penitentiary longer than any other inmate and his efforts to stop the execution failed Thursday when the U.S. Supreme Court and Gov. John Ashcroft refused to grant a stay.

Warden Bill Armstrong said he read Mercer his death warrant, and then, "He shook my hand and thanked me and he asked that we look out for one of his shipmates down here," referring to a fellow inmate.

Later, Mercer's body was taken from the penitentiary in a hearse.

About 30 death penalty opponents held a service at a church and about a dozen went to the maximum-security prison for a candlelight vigil.

Mercer was condemned to death for the 1978 murder of Karen Keeton, 22, a waitress.

Drug force seizes cash

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly \$20 million, most of it neatly stacked \$20 bills, has been seized here in what authorities said was the largest cash haul in the history of the war on drugs.

Eleven people, allegedly members of a powerful Colombian drug cartel that controls cocaine distribution in the metropolitan area, were arrested in the raid Thursday.

"It is the largest cash seizure in a drug case in the world," said Robert Stutman, head of the Drug Enforcement Agency's New York office, at a news conference held among dozens of ordinary brown boxes brimming with \$20 bills.

"This is the result of people laying down \$20 a shot" for cocaine, he said.

Stutman said \$19 million in neatly stacked \$20 bills and some \$100 bills were found in boxes inside a passenger van at a Queens warehouse called Zorn Furniture.

Indictments are imminent

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal grand jury hearing evidence today in the massive Pentagon procurement fraud investigation is on the verge of returning an indictment, more than two years after the probe began, the prosecution says.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson of the Eastern District of Virginia was holding a news conference today in the expectation that the grand jury will return an indictment, his spokeswoman, Sharon Dibley, said Thursday.

Settlers stone Arab cars

YAKIR, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers stoned Arab cars after an Israeli was fatally shot near this West Bank settlement, and police said today the killing may have been carried out by nationalist Palestinians.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, Palestinians in Bethlehem and surrounding Christian villages observed a general strike today as Orthodox Christians celebrate Christmas. Graffiti painted on buildings called for an escalation of the 15-month Palestinian uprising.

On Thursday, troops shot and wounded two Palestinian teen-agers during disturbances in the West Bank's Kaddoura refugee camp and the village of Beit Lukiya, Arab hospital officials said.

Emperor's health worsens

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's blood pressure worsened today and physicians expressed concern about possible damage to his brain and organs because of lack of oxygen, palace officials said.

Troops storm garrison

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers today stormed a military garrison after Muslim captors killed a senior commander they had been holding hostage, officials said.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos told reporters in Manila that at least one lieutenant and three enlisted men were wounded in the assault. A local hospital said it was treating five wounded, including a civilian Red Cross worker.

One of the wounded, Staff Sgt. Rosendo Novelino, told reporters there were "Muslim dead" on the second floor of the headquarters building where Brig. Gen. Eduardo Bataila and his chief of staff, Col. Romeo Abendano, had been held.

Ramos said the attack began after the military learned that Bataila had been shot and killed by the renegade Muslim policemen. There was no word on the fate of Abendano. Fighting continued for at least four hours.

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OPINION

Cops need station away from office

The committee studying Manchester's needs for more municipal office space came to the right conclusion when it decided that the town hall should remain in the traditional center of town and not include a new police station.

The proposal that the two facilities be combined in a new building in Center Springs Park does have merit. It might well be simpler and less expensive to build a single facility for both the police station and other town offices.

But the arguments about combining them are valid. For one thing, a combination would concentrate too much vehicle traffic in one place. More important, it would put too much pedestrian traffic in the building, to the detriment of good police practice.

When the former almshouse on East Middle Turnpike was first converted to a police station many years ago, it was easy for anyone to enter the building and wander around within it. Later, the layout was changed to provide more security and control over those few who had business there.

As Police Capt. Henry Minor put it during a committee meeting Wednesday, "We have people at the police facility that shouldn't come into contact with the public."

In the past there have suggestions for moving the town hall to locations away from the town's center, but the idea has never won wide support.

The town hall belongs in the center of town, which is the hub of civic activities. The location of a police station is far less critical, considering the normal mobility of police officers and the limited need to be located on the fringe of town, but it should not be combined with a town hall, either.



...and after I buy it, I want, I'm going to rename the city 'New Trump.'

Open Forum

'Public servants' serve themselves

To the Editor:

To Rep. John Rowland, D Conn.: I have been in the military for 12 years and am currently stationed in the Republic of Korea. I read an article in the Stars and Stripes newspaper, dated Dec. 18, which was entitled "Congress says life rough on \$89,500." The article described my complaints about money problems. I must say that I was saddened to read about your tough financial situation. I mean, it must be extremely difficult to make ends meet on \$89,500 a year! I can't believe that you would even make such an astute statement.

I make about \$16,000 a year, less than 20 percent of your salary, and am supporting a wife and three children (the same number you have). I consider myself lucky that I make as much money as do, compared to some other people nowadays that are living in the streets of our cities. I would be very happy and more than satisfied with less than half of your current salary, a mere \$40,000.

Our deficit is running rampant with your government jokers who are doing anything but all, social programs are being cut back to try to save money, and you "servants of the public" are voting yourselves an extremely loosey) are voting yourselves a 50 percent raise!

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881
PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor
MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor
ALEXANDER GHELLI, Associate Editor



Democrats gear up for 1992

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON — The Election Day smoke has barely cleared, George Bush is still organizing his administration, but the Democrats' 1992 campaign has already begun. Major fights are already under way over what faction will control the party machinery, and about changes in how the party will nominate its standard bearer in 1992. A meeting of the Democratic National Committee slated for early February will be 1992's first battleground.

Because of the resignation of Paul Kirk, the DNC will have to choose a new chairman. One early favorite is Ron Brown, a Washington lawyer and former DNC deputy chairman who was Jesse Jackson's convention manager last year. He is supported by Jackson, Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

That support might be his downfall. Even though he had to be talked into leaving the DNC to join the Jackson campaign, he is now seen as the Jackson candidate for chairman. He is being bitterly opposed by Southern party chairmen who think that the choice of a black liberal as party chairman will only help the GOP solidify its hold in their region.

Many would be more comfortable with former Oklahoma Rep. James R. Jones, who has thrown his hat into the ring. Jones' selection, it is argued, would send a clear message that the Democratic Party is going to become more "centrist" and will not be dominated by "Eastern liberals."

Because of Democratic successes in recent congressional elections, many in the party see power shifting to Democrats in the Senate and the House. They have a candidate for

Major fights are under way over what faction will control the party and about changes in how the party chooses its nominee.

chairman in former Maryland Rep. Michael Barnes, who was a high-level adviser to the Dukakis campaign — one of the few appointed by the end result.

Former Rep. James Stanton of Ohio is seen by many as a big labor's entry into the sweepstakes for chairman. But labor got a black eye among many affected industries for its failure to deliver in November, and Stanton is not seen as a serious contender.

Finally, there is a compromise candidate, Michigan state chairmen Richard Wiener. Many in the party had urged Kirk to serve another term to avoid a potential blood-letting in choosing a successor. When he could not be convinced, Wiener was put forward.

Potentially as important as the chairman's selection will be a fight over new rules about how the 1992 primaries and conventions will be run. They were demanded by Jesse Jackson as part of the price for his support of Michael Dukakis after the Democratic convention.

A move under way to undo the Jackson agreement. Many party insiders believe they must gain more control over the choice of nominee in order to ensure a viable candidate.

Robert J. Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Oh, wait. I am being unfair. If I have you slimeballs figured out right, you'd do nothing about it and the raise will just become law and go into effect. Then you can stand back and say, "It wasn't my fault, it's the law!" You guys just can't lose, especially when there is a presidential commission looking into this matter. I am a registered voter in Connecticut. I have voted Republican ever since I have been able to vote, but I think now this may have been a mistake. In these days of tough financial straits for our country, it's been the people at the bottom that have been giving up the most. The least you guys could do would be to try to do out a "meager" living with almost \$90,000 a year.

The real reason this makes me sick is that you decide to do this and we, the people whom you're supposed to be serving, cannot do anything about it. The only thing we can do is to write to our congressman and say how outraged we would be if he voted himself such a raise. I wonder if he could hit the trash can with our wadded-up letters from laughing so hard.

Some supporters of this raise say that baseball players and executives with some companies make bigger salaries than government workers; so be it, they deal on a private level. If someone can make himself such a deal on his own, then more power to him. You "gentlemen" in government, however, are on a different level. You are working in government to help our country and to be servants of the people, not shatters of the people.

I must impress upon you that I, like you, am outraged at this situation and I urge you to turn down this raise. In these austere times, it is an insult and a slap in the face to the American people to even consider such a raise. If this measure goes through, how can any of you look your constituents in the face, or worse yet, look at yourselves in the mirror? Somehow, something tells me you will get

Jackson and his forces, who see the changes as key to their hopes in 1992. There also may be a move to dislodge Iowa from its traditional role as the first primary state.

It has long been argued that Iowa, with its complex caucus process, is so atypical that its result is almost meaningless in forecasting which candidate is most in tune with voters. Often Iowa is won by the candidate with the best organization and the best understanding of the arcane Iowa caucus rules.

There are even those who argue that the Iowa process is so Byzantine that no one can accurately predict the announced winner was actually the first choice among those attending the caucus. Michigan state chairmen received the support of 31.24 percent of those attending caucuses. The runner-up, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, received 28.88 percent.

That total is arrived at by a local caucus chairman who informs the county chairman of the results. The county chairman, in turn, then tallies and rounds the results for the entire county before calling the results to state headquarters. Each county total is then considered in relation to the amount of Democratic support in that county in the last election.

Their case is complex, but Simon's supporters still argue that he actually had more support at the caucuses than Gephardt. The merits of that argument aside, a growing number of Democratic insiders are unwilling to give Iowa such prominence in the selection process because of its method of choosing delegates.

Robert J. Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

more for them. One mother wrote that "during the first ten years of our marriage, with all the medical help we could get, we lost three children and were heartbroken." "If it was wonder that since that time she has turned to Christian Science and spiritual healing. She and others like her choose Christian Science healing as a growing number of Democratic insiders are unwilling to give Iowa such prominence in the selection process because of its method of choosing delegates.

Certainly nobody would say that parents who choose children under medicine are making martyrs of them. Naturally, society feels great compassion for such families. Sadly, the view that Christian Scientists are making martyrs of their children is based on ignorance of the record of Christian Science healing. It's based on the mistaken assumption that religion is nothing but a lofty ideal with virtually no practical effect.

Footnote: Those who want to join the read-my-lips campaign — calling on Congress to put spending cuts ahead of increased taxes — can send their opinions to Citizens Against Government Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Jack Anderson is co-chairman with Peter Grace.

The family's principal publishing company is Advance Publications. It also runs Newhouse Broadcasting Co. Samuel I. Newhouse Jr. told the court Thursday that he, his father, their father and their two uncles all shared in the family's decision-making before the elder Newhouse's death.

"All of us in the family were obsessed with our business," said Newhouse, who testified he became a "full partner" in the mid-1950s after beginning his career as a cub reporter writing obituaries. Newhouse said his father "was not a dictator," but part of a "consensus management" in which the family believed "we're all involved with this together."

He said there were no formal votes to make decisions, but admitted that consensus was sometimes reached after "heated arguments." Asked by IRS lawyer Howard P. Levine if the elder Newhouse determined the salary and dividend declarations of the private company, Newhouse said, "No, it's not true."

Newhouse said when his father was alive, the controlling family members would divide up the various properties and make frequent visits to assess the operations. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Add taxes or cut out the waste?

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Federal bureaucrats are not reading George Bush's lips. They can't bring themselves to believe the president-elect really meant it when he promised not to increase taxes.

In time of a budget crunch, the bureaucrats are accustomed to scrounging, but not for ways to cut the budget. They prefer scrounging for new taxes. Then, inevitably, they find new ways to spend the money faster than it flows in.

The process was already under way before the taxpayers could brush the confetti off their New Year's party clothes. The government officials have prepared a wish list of tax increases they would like Congress to bestow on them. Here is just a few of their ideas:

- They want to raise the lowest income tax rate from 15 to 16 percent and the highest rate from 33 to 35 percent.
- They would like to add a \$5-per-barrel tax on oil.
- They want to boost gasoline taxes by 12 cents a gallon.
- They're ready to tap part of Medicare benefits and employer-financed health insurance premiums.
- They favor a 5 percent national sales tax on most purchases except food, housing and medical care.

- They would like to limit mortgage interest deductions to \$20,000 for a married couple and collect a 30 percent capital gains tax on the sale of a home.
- To introduce these measures, the bureaucrats will turn to their friends on Capitol Hill who believe in tight solutions to domestic problems. The way has already been paved by a media campaign proclaiming the urgent need for higher taxes.

The real need, of course, is for less spending. This has been documented by Citizens Against Government Waste (a descendant of the former Grace Commission) whose chairman, J. Peter Grace, has offered to show Congress how to wipe out the deficit without raising taxes. According to official government figures, the campaign has already saved \$10 billion.

Grace's solution is simple: Just cut wasteful extravagance. He will even show members of Congress how the waste is, in case they have trouble finding it. The Grace Commission has uncovered waste galore, ranging from a \$66 million seat to the Mark 47 torpedo, which had the disconcerting habit of homing in on itself!

Citizens Against Government Waste has the written endorsement of 5 million taxpayers who want Congress to read their lips. They are fiercely opposed to any scheme to raise taxes as a substitute for reducing wasteful spending.

They have organized political action groups in 39 states to fight the tax-more, spend-more spiral. Surveys show they speak for a majority of Americans who are sick and tired of federal squandering.

According to the surveys, the average taxpayer is nervous about the consequences of astronomical deficit spending and worried about what effect this will have on his or her financial future. Taxpayers are frustrated over their inability to cope with trillion-dollar deficits. They have a sense that the public debt is soaring out of control.

The IRS argues that the estate should be taxed as if the elder Newhouse ruled the company while he was alive. The IRS acknowledges it's engaged in one of its largest tax disputes ever. The Newhouse company owns such major newspapers as the Newark Star Ledger, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the Oregonian in Portland, and magazines including Vogue, Parade, Glamour and The New Yorker.

The family's principal publishing company is Advance Publications. It also runs Newhouse Broadcasting Co. Samuel I. Newhouse Jr. told the court Thursday that he, his father, their father and their two uncles all shared in the family's decision-making before the elder Newhouse's death.

"All of us in the family were obsessed with our business," said Newhouse, who testified he became a "full partner" in the mid-1950s after beginning his career as a cub reporter writing obituaries. Newhouse said his father "was not a dictator," but part of a "consensus management" in which the family believed "we're all involved with this together."

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BUSINESS

Unions, states seek continued homework ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three national unions and two states are asking a federal court to block government regulations lifting a 40-year ban on work at home in five apparel-related industries.

"Eliminating the ban on homework is a profoundly reactionary attack on the most basic legal rights of working men and women," Jay Mazur, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said Thursday after the suit was filed in federal district court here.

"It would condemn tens of thousands of workers — mostly immigrant women — to abject exploitation and threaten the working standards of countless others," Mazur said of the Labor Department plan, scheduled to take effect Monday.

The suit contends that the regulations contain inadequate safeguards to prevent violations of the governing minimum wage, child labor, maximum work hours, workplace safety and other issues.

It also attacks the department's record of enforcing regulations covering homework in the knitted outerwear industry — which has been legal for the past four years and asks that the government be ordered to consider reinstating the ban in that field.

Labor Department officials said they had not seen the suit and therefore could not comment on most aspects. But they rejected its characterization of enforcement of labor laws in the knitted outerwear industry.

"It's just not true that the department cannot enforce the Fair Labor Standards Act in a homework environment," said Alan McMillan, deputy assistant secretary. "We absolutely feel that way."

McMillan said the four-year experience monitoring homework in the knitted outerwear industry had prompted the department to strengthen its enforcement procedures and include the improvements in the new regulations.

The five manufacturing industries covered by the new rules are: gloves and mittens, buttons and buckles, handkerchiefs, embroideries and, to a limited extent, jewelry.

Much of the women's apparel industry is not affected. But the Labor Department last week said it was considering drafting proposed rules for lifting the broader homework ban, too, and the outcome of the suit could signal whether organized labor will be successful in blocking that attempt.

About 167,000 workers are employed by the five apparel industries, which generated \$19 billion worth of production in 1986, said Susan Cowell, vice president of the ILGWU.

The suit were two other national unions, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the Service Employees International Union, two New York-based union locals, three apparel industry employer associations representing 255 companies, and the states of New York and Pennsylvania, whose homework is banned by state law.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Media magnates Samuel and Donald Newhouse are fighting the IRS in U.S. Tax Court, in a case that can have enormous financial consequences for the family's privately held publishing and broadcasting empire.

The Internal Revenue Service contends the estate of Samuel and Donald's father, Samuel I. Newhouse Sr., owes \$600 million in taxes. If the IRS wins, it plans to seek an additional \$600 million, plus hundreds of millions of dollars in interest.

One of the major issues is whether the elder Newhouse, who died at age 84 in 1979, controlled the family publishing company as the IRS contends — or allowed decisions to be made by consensus.

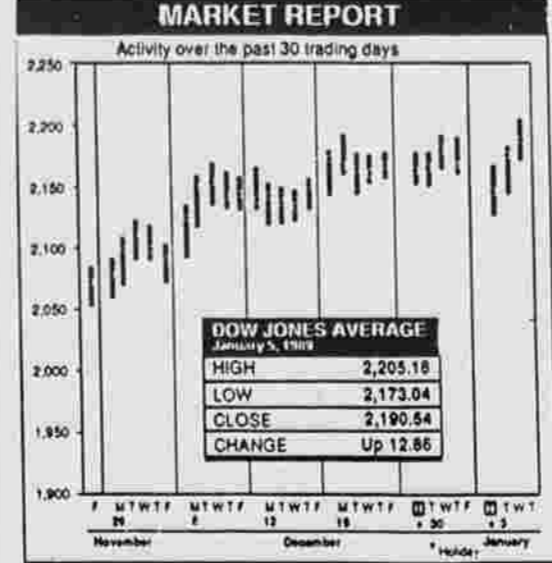
Since the trial's opening on Wednesday, both Samuel and Donald Newhouse have testified the company was run by consensus management. If they're right, the value of their father's stock would be less — and so would the estate's tax bill.

The family contends the estate of Samuel I. Newhouse Sr. should be taxed on the basis of Newhouse having held 22 percent of the company's stock, resulting in a tax bill of no more than \$47 million.

The IRS argues that the estate should be taxed as if the elder Newhouse ruled the company while he was alive. The IRS acknowledges it's engaged in one of its largest tax disputes ever. The Newhouse company owns such major newspapers as the Newark Star Ledger, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the Oregonian in Portland, and magazines including Vogue, Parade, Glamour and The New Yorker.

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MARKET REPORT



IN BRIEF

Gryk joins London firm

Wesley C. Gryk Jr., formerly of Manchester, has accepted a position as a solicitor at a London, England, law firm that specializes in civil liberties, capital and human rights.

Gryk, the son of attorney Wesley Gryk of Manchester, recently passed a series of examinations to become a solicitor, according to an announcement from the Law Society of England and Wales.

Wesley C. Gryk Jr. has lived in London for nine years. He has been legal adviser to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and deputy head of the research department of Amnesty International.

He is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He is also a member of the New York bar and has worked for the law firm of Shearman & Sterling in its New York and Hong Kong offices.

He was also clerk to Constance Baker Motley, U.S. District Court judge for the Southern District of New York. Gryk studied for one year at Warsaw University in Poland as a Fulbright Scholar.

Realtors install officers

The Women's Council of Realtors has installed officers for 1989. Officers installed Dec. 15 were Nancy von Hollen of SENTRY Real Estate, president; Rosalie Brunetti White of Max East of the River; Shirley Vitols, Realty World Frechette; Paula Mendicino, Realty Real Estate; Joyce Kiernan, Kiernan Realty; and Shelby Strano, Strano Real Estate.

The council invites new members to attend the next event on Jan. 18.

Gerber promotes Pagliuco

Anthony R. Pagliuco has been promoted to corporate director of Gerber Scientific Inc. of South Windsor.

Pagliuco replaces Watson L. Peterson, who retired in September. Pagliuco has been a personnel manager for the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. since 1979. He will continue in that position.

Before joining Gerber, Pagliuco was personnel manager at Fafnir Bearing Co. of New Britain and at the Ford Motor Co. in Mahwah, N.J. He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial relations from Northeastern University.

Effort fights arthritis

Hockey fans and Battison's Fabric Care Centers are asking people to join the Kevin Dineen Fan Club and donate to arthritis programs and research.

Club members will make a donation for each point in the game. The club will make donations during game this season. Funds will go to the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, which serves 500,000 people in the state.

For more information call the Arthritis Foundation at 563-1177.

CBT backs UConn sports

The University of Connecticut Division of Athletics and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. have announced a multi-year partnership agreement in which CBT will serve as a major corporate sponsor of UConn athletics.

CBT said it will pay for the university's athletic marketing campaigns for the next three years. CBT also will help pay for 10 scoreboards and message centers to be installed at athletic buildings on the UConn campus.

Christmas retail season was the best in 2 years

By The Associated Press

The holiday spirit reawakened in consumers this Christmas, sending shoppers into the stores and giving retailers their best performance in nearly two years.

"Retailers had sales above their own expectations," Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co., said Thursday after the nation's largest general retailers announced sales results for December.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., agreed, saying, "It turned out to be a good Christmas."

Analysis estimated industry-wide sales rose 4 percent to 7.5 percent in December, better than the 6 percent gain forecast before the start of the season.

The outcome came as a surprise because retailers, mired in a sales slump since early 1987, expected their customers to continue shopping cautiously this season. Consumers, burdened by debt and paying more for services and necessities, have been cutting back on their retail outlays.

But, as it turned out, "consumers are in a mood to spend," said analyst Monroe Greenstein at Bear, Stearns & Co.

This Christmas contrasted with the 1987 holiday season, when retailers were forced to slash prices to draw in reluctant consumers, many of them still reeling from the October stock market crash.

Analysts said the companies should have favorable fourth-quarter earnings because they stocked their shelves conservatively and offered fewer discounts than a year ago.

Sales of Top General Retailers

Jan. 5, 1989	Jan. 5, 1989	Five weeks to Dec. 31
\$4.61	12.1%	Five weeks to Dec. 31
K mart Corp.	10.7%	Five weeks to Dec. 28
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	31.0%	Month of Dec.
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	1.5%	Five weeks to Dec. 31
Dayton Hudson Corp.	12.6%	Five weeks to Dec. 31

Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent change from same periods in 1988.

Federated Department Stores Inc. and Ahold Stores Corp., the Complete Food store's fourth largest retailer based on 1987 sales, do not report sales monthly.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days

DOW JONES AVERAGE
HIGH 2203.19
LOW 2172.24
CLOSE 2180.54
CHANGE UP 12.86

Wesley C. Gryk Jr. has lived in London for nine years. He has been legal adviser to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and deputy head of the research department of Amnesty International.

He is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He is also a member of the New York bar and has worked for the law firm of Shearman & Sterling in its New York and Hong Kong offices.

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Federated Department Stores Inc. and Ahold Stores Corp., the Complete Food store's fourth largest retailer based on 1987 sales, do not report sales monthly.

Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co., predicted retailers would post earnings increases of 10 to 15 percent for the quarter. The final quarter is crucial for retailers because they will be reeling from the October stock market crash.

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The Attic

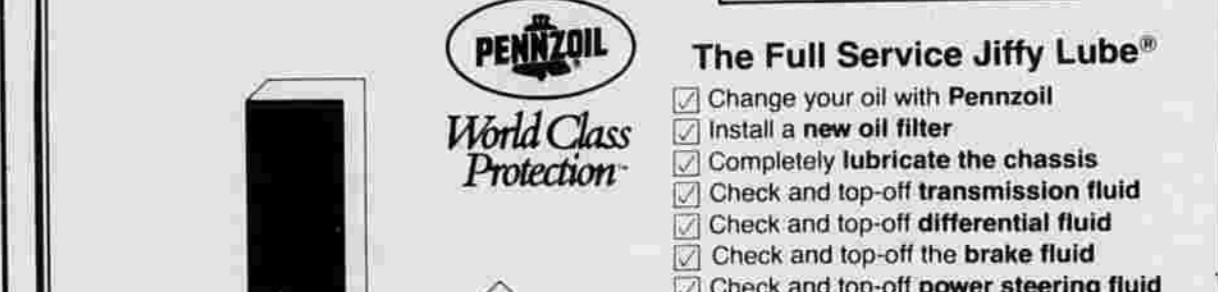
Come view fine antiques and collectibles in our new shop. We will be open Sunday, January 8th, from 10-4 pm. Monday, 12-4 pm • Thursday, 12-4 pm. Located at the corner of Birch Mountain Road and Fiano Road in Bolton. Jim and JoAnn Klar 646-5115

GRAND OPENING!

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1!

Automobile Fluid Maintenance Service

has arrived in MANCHESTER 22 Spencer Street 646-5825



World Class Protection

Mon.-Fri. 8 AM -

Backfire Libya

families' This is going to end up being a big waste of taxpayer money." Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci announced Thursday that he approves of the proposal. The Commission on Base Realignment and Closure predicted the Pentagon would save \$693 million annually if all of its recommendations are accepted.

The 32 ranch-style homes on Nike Circle and Hercules Drive were built in the 1950s to house soldiers working at the Keeney Street Nike Site. The three-bedroom homes now house families of military recruiters, educators and technicians.

These families pay nothing toward their housing costs, explained Chief Petty Officer Marion Heidemam, who has been in the Navy for 15 years. Military pay is drawn in three parts: base pay, which may include an adjustment for living far from a military base, a food allowance and housing allowance. "When you're living in (military) housing, you just don't draw the housing allowance," she said.

The military assigns code numbers to each pay level depending on its personnel. Most people living on Nike Circle fall into the E-5, E-6 or E-7 categories, Heidemam said. At each rank, one receives a basic housing allowance and an additional sum, which varies by region and is meant to allow military personnel to obtain housing at the going market rate.

The housing allowance for the area are \$70.91 per month for those in E-5; \$81.54 for E-6; and \$77.20 for E-7. "In this market, that is probably not enough to rent comparable property," said Linda Brown, a real estate agent with Re/Max, 297 E. Central St. A more modern three-bedroom duplex apartment costs between \$600 and \$750 per month, and they are rarely available, she said. Only a handful of small rental homes come on the market each year, at about \$800 per month. The remaining three-bedroom rental properties usually cost between \$900 and \$1,200 per month.

Before they could afford housing costs like that, Debbie Roland would have to go back to work, she said. With the adjustment for living far from a military base, her husband draws \$1,613 per month, she said. So far, said Mrs. Roland, she has been able to stay at home with her two children. "But if we didn't have a housing complex like this, I'd be in an office somewhere," she said.

Heidemam, a single mother, cannot depend on another adult in the household supplying a second income. But she is more concerned about the quality of life than with its cost. It is important to her, she said, to live near other military people, who have shared some of the same experiences and problems. "The special feeling that military people have for other military people is very important," she said. "You get to know your neighbors faster, because you know that you're all in essentially the same boat."

She and other residents recalled the times when Nike residents have shared holiday celebrations, because they were posted far from their families' homes. Heidemam also said that she could not perform her duties as effectively without the support of other military families. She visits schools and career fairs across the state, finding young people who are likely recipients of Navy scholarships.

Libya

American aviators became concerned about the Libyan aircraft maneuvering to evade the F-14 jets, the pilot of the lead F-14 says. "Bogies have jinked back at me again for the fifth time. They're on my nose now, inside of 20 miles."

At this point, the lead aircraft commander decides to defend himself. "Master Arm On," he says. "Master Arm On, Centering Up the T. Bogies have jinked back into me again. Sixteen miles. Centering the Dot." The phrases "centering up the T" and "centering the dot" refer to the use of a cockpit steering cue to ensure an optimum missile launch position. When ready, the pilot calls out "Fox 1" as the code for firing a Sparrow missile.

"Fourteen miles. Fox 1. Fox 1." "Aw, Jesus," responds the backseat radar weapons officer. "Ten miles. He's back on my nose. Fox 1 again," the pilot calls out. The release of the photo and audio tapes came as State Department sources disclosed the United States had sent a "straightforward message" to Libya "through diplomatic channels to let them know our point of view on the dogfight."

One State Department official, who declined to be identified, said the message contained the same type of information released by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, explaining why the United States considered the action justified self-defense.

At the United Nations, meantime, the United States offered the same message to the Security Council. The audio tape paints the drama of the missile complete with the heavy breathing that comes from maneuvering a high-speed fighter in tight turns and indications of how hard it is to maneuver behind a MIG to get a "tone" and get off a clear shot with a missile.

After a second attempt to maneuver away from the MIG's, the F-14s go to a "Warning Yellow, Weapons Hold" status. That is an intermediate stage in the process of preparing to fire in self-defense. Later, after the lead F-14 fired a second Sparrow missile the two Libyan fighters came into view. The second F-14 then fires a Sparrow and the weapons officer in the lead F-14 reports to his pilot, "OK, he's got a missile off."

At this point, it becomes almost impossible to determine who is talking, but the tape continues: "Good hit. Good hit on it." "Roger that. Good kill. Good kill." "I've got the other one." "Select Fox 2. Select Fox 2." "All right. Fox 2." "Those f---ers..." "Shoot him." "I don't got a tone..." "Lock him up. Lock him up." "Shoot him. Fox 2." "I can't. I don't have a f---ing tone."

At this point, the lead F-14 finally succeeds in maneuvering behind the MIG and gets his missile tone, firing the Sidewinder. "Good kill. Good kill." "We're showing two good chutes in the air here." Then in a report back to the carrier: "Roger. Two Floggers. Two Floggers splashed. We're heading north."

withheld pending notification of next of kin, Abele said. Kathleen Provencher, a Backus hospital spokeswoman, said one man who suffered multiple fractures when he apparently jumped from the building was taken by helicopter to Hartford Hospital. A Hartford Hospital spokesman said no information on the man would be provided until his identity had been released by Norwich officials.

Bolton teachers OK contract

BOLTON — The town's teachers have approved a renegotiated contract and the salary increase is expected to be approved by the Board of Education.

The 77 members of the Bolton Education Association approved the salary increase Thursday, 76-1, said Angela Rose, co-president of the association. She would not provide any details of the pact but said, "We're pleased with the increases."

The teachers are in the second year of a four-year contract, but the contract specifies that salaries be renegotiated after two years, school officials have said. The pre-negotiation average starting salary was about \$29,000, with the highest paid teacher earning about \$43,000, according to Rose.

Richard Packman, school superintendent, said the Board of Education will vote on the contract at its Jan. 12 meeting. The board also will vote on a tentative agreement reached with the teachers union. Packman would not release details of either agreement because some board members have not been informed of the details of the tentative agreements yet.

Packman predicted, though, the board would approve the contract agreements. "I don't foresee (any problems)," he said. "Both parties feel, in both cases, it's an equitable package."

Respect for media often is neglected

After UConn's thrilling, buzzer-beating 57-55 win over Villanova in its Big East conference opener Wednesday night at the Civic Center, the media throng, as always, gathered in the press conference room awaiting the appearances of Husky Coach Jim Calhoun and Wildcat Coach Rolfe Massimino.

First, Calhoun entered and took the stand behind the podium and assessed the game and fielded questions from reporters, as always. In uncharacteristic style Massimino "barged" in while Calhoun was holding court and the latter abdicated the throne for the, apparently unscrupulous, pudgy Italian.

Calhoun obliged the media by saying he would wait outside the conference room to finish answering questions following Massimino's turn at the podium. A veteran coach who won the national championship in 1985, Massimino lit up a cigar and briefly analyzed the game. He answered questions in a stern and terse manner. Ken Davis of the Hartford Courant posed a very relevant question concerning Villanova's eight-minute scoring drought in the second half.

As he exited the press conference room, Massimino responded to Davis' inquiry in a curt fashion by saying, "I told you both defenses played well." "Thanks for the flash, Rolfe. Some answer. That was no answer. This is just one vivid example, among many, of the lack of respect for the media from coaches, players, owners, etc."

Obviously, being on the losing side in sports, politics, etc. is the toughest part of being a public figure. However, that is not the point nor the issue here. The existing point which is often forgotten, or spurned, from the high school to the professional level is that the obligation they have to the media is inherent to their position the second they assume it.

This responsibility is, of course, more vital to college and professional coaches since they deal with the media more often than high school coaches or players. But the reality is the same in all situations: The very moment a person takes on a public figure role, he or she is obligated to respond to any media inquiries. It can't be seen as a "job within a job."

If coaches or players don't like to speak, to reporters or others, they better seek some oratorical lessons fast or find a new job. Within the definition of a public figure is an accountability to the media. In sports, coaches and players are the key ingredients in a reporter's story. When a player or coach (as in Massimino's case) refuses to respond or responds as Massimino did, the respect denied to the media by that public figure is immediately lost in that coach or player.

Former (thank God!) Red Sox Manager John McNamara was not a friendly guy to the press. He knew it and the press knew it. McNamara didn't attempt to change his ways either. Joe Morgan, who replaced McNamara as manager, is a down-to-earth, likeable guy who the media loves especially after having to deal with Mac.

Fire

She said she couldn't immediately release the identities of the injured. Abele said several residents were provided with shelter at the Salvation Army headquarters in Norwich.

"The building looks like it's probably a total loss," Abele said. A fire department spokesman said between 150 and 200 firefighters from Norwich and surrounding towns battled the fire overnight.

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CINCINNATI — There's an easy way to tell the quarterbacks apart Sunday in the AFC Championship game. One of them likes to throw the ball as often as he can. He is Buffalo's Jim Kelly, who finished near the middle of the pack in the AFC quarterback rankings. The other spends most of his time handing off. He is Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason, who went from start to finish in the regular season as the NFL's top-ranked passer.

Who is the Bears' QB?

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"I can understand what's going on there because I've been there," said Montana, who finally won the full-time quarterback job for the 49ers from Steve Young in late November after a year and a half of shuffling by Coach Bill Walsh.

"I know the longer he waits, the tougher it is on both those guys," Montana said of the Bears' situation. "The existing point which is often forgotten, or spurned, from the high school to the professional level is that the obligation they have to the media is inherent to their position the second they assume it. This responsibility is, of course, more vital to college and professional coaches since they deal with the media more often than high school coaches or players. But the reality is the same in all situations: The very moment a person takes on a public figure role, he or she is obligated to respond to any media inquiries. It can't be seen as a 'job within a job.'"

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JAN 1989

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



KEEPING WATCH — Coventry's Nektaria Gitsis (15) has control of the basketball in Thursday's night game with Bolton High. The Patriots' Stacie Renfro, left, and Bolton's Nancy Botting (12) keep an eye on the action.

Patriots overwhelm Bolton

COVENTRY — If ever there was a time not to face Coventry High girls' basketball team, it was Thursday night. Coming off a five-point loss last Friday night to Tolland High, the defending state Class S champion Patriots bounced back with a vengeance to annex a 56-22 verdict over Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference play.

"Bolton was unfortunate to play us after the loss to Tolland," Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock said. "We had a couple of real good practices and the girls played really well. We worked the ball better than we have all year and worked for the good shot."

Coventry's lead was 12-4 after one quarter and it extended the advantage to 31-13 at the intermission. "Bolton was playing man-to-man defense and Michelle (Dixon) got six of her points. They went to a zone and then Brenda (Thalacker) got hot from the outside," Dimmock explained.

Thalacker had 8 of her career-high 16 points in the second stanza while Dixon netted 6 of her career-best 10 in the period. Mollie Jacobson also netted 10 markers for the winners. "It was a case of Bolton catching us on a good night," Dimmock said. Maura Danby had 11 rebounds, Corine Capriello 10 and Thalacker 6 for the Patriots. "It was a good game for our big people," Dimmock said.

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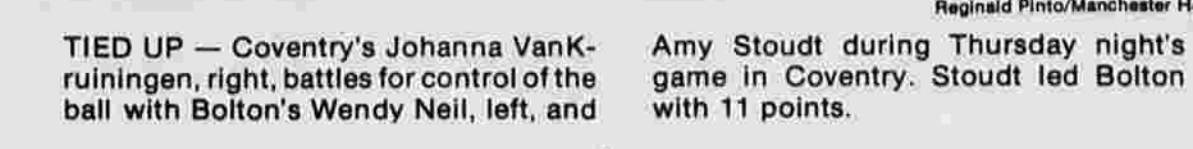
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TIED UP — Coventry's Johanna Vank-runingren, right, battles for control of the ball with Bolton's Wendy Neil, left, and Amy Stoudt during Thursday night's game in Coventry. Stoudt led Bolton with 11 points.

Oklahoma State is anticipating 'serious' sanctions

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State, coming off its second consecutive 16 victory season and sporting the Heisman Trophy winner, is braced for NCAA sanctions that school officials expect to be "serious."

A spokesman at Oklahoma State said the school receives a copy of the sanctions Thursday afternoon and athletic director Myron Roderick said specifics of the school's response would be provided today.

The National Collegiate At-

hletic Association penalized a dozen schools last year, and the last six each received three years' probation, including Oklahoma's football program last month.

Numerous reports have indicated that sanctions levied against Oklahoma State today will be at least that stiff.

The Cowboys finished the year 10-2 and ranked 11th after a 62-14 Holiday Bowl victory over Wyoming. Barry Sanders brought Oklahoma State perennially over-

hauled by Oklahoma, national attention by rushing for 2,628 yards and scoring 30 touchdowns. Two of the 24 NCAA records he set were tied.

Neither Oklahoma State officials nor David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, would comment on the scope of the penalties to be levied against the Cowboys.

Last month, Oklahoma received a three-year probation, banning the Sooners from bowl appearances for the next two

years and live telecasts next season.

Cowboys Coach Pat Jones said he is "just waiting around for details of the allegations, but published reports were that the NCAA was investigating more than 50 allegations of violations within the program, including allegations that wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes received cash as an incentive to attend Oklahoma State, stipends through his sophomore year, and use of a car.

Dykes, an All-American, reportedly received immunity from

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	21	4	4	48	141	147
Washington	20	15	4	46	146	136
New Jersey	19	19	4	42	141	137
NY Islanders	17	25	2	34	117	140

WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Montreal	27	10	6	58	188	127
Boston	14	14	4	32	123	122
Buffalo	16	20	4	36	128	158
Quebec	12	21	3	27	124	192

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	17	3	33	133	146
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NY Islanders	17	25	2	34	117	140

WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Montreal	27	10	6	58	188	127
Boston	14	14	4	32	123	122
Buffalo	16	20	4	36	128	158
Quebec	12	21	3	27	124	192

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	17	3	33	133	146
St. Louis	14	17	3	33	133	146
Minnesota	14	17	3	33	133	146
Toronto	14	17	3	33	133	146

SMITH CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	24	15	4	52	206	145
Los Angeles	24	15	4	52	206	145
Los Angeles	24	15	4	52	206	145
Los Angeles	24	15	4	52	206	145

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Game	Time	Location
Los Angeles vs. Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles
Los Angeles vs. Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles
Los Angeles vs. Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	21	4	4	48	141	147
Washington	20	15	4	46	146	136
New Jersey	19	19	4	42	141	137
NY Islanders	17	25	2	34	117	140

WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Montreal	27	10	6	58	188	127
Boston	14	14	4	32	123	122
Buffalo	16	20	4	36	128	158
Quebec	12	21	3	27	124	192

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	17	3	33	133	146
St. Louis	14	17	3	33	133	146
Minnesota	14	17	3	33	133	146
Toronto	14	17	3	33	133	146

SMITH CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	24	15	4	52	206	145
Los Angeles	24	15	4	52	206	145
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Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	21	4	4	48	141	147
Washington						

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Many still miss message

CHICAGO (AP) — Better-educated Americans smoke far less since the surgeon general first warned of tobacco's dangers 25 years ago, but by 2000, 30 percent of those who never went beyond high school will still be lighting up, researchers reported today.

Poorer and less educated people are missing the message that smoking is linked to cancer and other numerous health problems, said researchers at the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Smoking prevalence has declined across all educational groups, but the decline has occurred five times faster among the higher educated compared with the less educated," they reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Neighboring stars exploded

NEW YORK (AP) — A star may have died its explosive death less than 800 years ago within the remnants of an earlier supernova about 40 centuries ago, a rare combination, scientists reported Thursday.

An unusual collection of intertwined filament-

like structures near the center of the older supernova's expanding shell may be remnants of the second explosion, they said.

"This is a speculative interpretation of the data," cautioned Dr. P. F. Winkler of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

"I'm not persuaded by it," said Robert Fesen of the University of Colorado in Boulder, who was familiar with the study.

Fesen said it is highly unlikely that two neighboring stars would explode at what astronomers consider virtually the same time.

Few women reach the top

BOSTON (AP) — Medical schools have done a good job of recruiting women to their faculties but still rarely promote them to deans, department heads and tenured professors, a study concludes.

The report found that even though their numbers have grown dramatically, women still hold only a small share of the best jobs at medical schools. A decade ago, 8 percent of women faculty were full professors. Now 9 percent are. By comparison, 32 percent of men faculty are professors.

"Indeed," the report recited in the New England Journal of Medicine concludes, "there are few departments in which a woman physician is a senior position who is happy with both her professional life and available to give the student pointers and support."

However, just why women doctors don't make it to the top is still unclear.

FDA says study inconclusive on cancer risk from the pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration committee is recommending no changes in the use of birth control pills, saying new research on a possible link between oral contraceptives and breast cancer is inconclusive.

The committee, in an announcement following a daylong meeting Thursday, said that it found the new studies "did not show a cause and effect relationship between oral contraceptives and breast cancer."

The committee is conflicting and inconsistent as it is difficult to draw a conclusion," the committee statement said.

The committee also declined to suggest any major changes in the labeling that accompanies the drug.

The 11-member committee is composed of specialists in obstetrics and gynecology from 10 states. Their recommendations will be evaluated by officials within the FDA.

During the hearing, Jeffrey Perlman, a federal researcher, told the committee that no studies, including the most recent, establish a clear link between breast cancer and birth control pills.

Fertman, chairman of the contraceptive evaluation branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, told the committee "there is no overall increase in risks for breast cancer for oral contraceptive users."

Recent studies by Boston University and the Royal College of General Practitioners in England which suggest some connection between breast cancer and the pill, he said, are "confusing and contradictory."

Shapiro said his findings were based on analysis of a massive government survey, called the Cancer and Steroid Hormone Study, and actual occurrence of cancers since 1973.

"The results, he said, show 'there is a large breast cancer epidemic in the United States,' but the increase in the disease cannot be attributed to birth control pills.

An FDA advisory committee earlier heard reports from Clifford B. Kay, director of the Royal College of General Practitioners, and Samuel Shapiro, director of a study undertaken at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Both studies showed some increase in breast cancer among some subgroups of women taking the pill, but even the researchers said their own studies were not consistent and perhaps flawed.

Shapiro said the Boston University study, which involved more than 8,000 women in four cities aged 25 to 64, showed there appeared to be an increased risk of cancer among women aged 50 and older who took the pill for five years or more.

CASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser agrees to indemnify, defend and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of infringement of trademark, trade names, patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, including libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertising agencies, advertising publishers and advertising sales representatives. Manchester Herald, Penny Steffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large col. charcoal striped tiger. Spring Street area. Reward \$60.00. Call 643-2711.

LOST on December 30, four month old black and white kitten. Lowell Road area. Answers to name: Roscoe. Call 643-2711.

LOST: Large mixed breed head. Brown with white markings and white chest. Was lost around Case Mountain area. Reward \$47.118.

FOUND: 10 speed bicycle on New Years day near Manchester High School. Call to recover with description. 647-0074.

AD FINANCIAL

ABUNDANT search. Thank you for making us all for 4 years. Fast, confidential, easy mortgage. No co-signer. Where America borrows has been a neighborhood tradition helping homeowners for 45 years. Please call Conn & Conn at 233-9887.

WOMEN'S "FALLING BEHIND?" — STOP CONCERNING — If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments, call for help. We will help you get back on track. No co-signer. No refinancing. No closing costs. Call 643-2711.

SWISS CONSERVATIVE GROUP — 203-464-1398 — 203-464-4044

EMPLOYMENT

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-TYPIST: Mothers hours. Flexible or part time for low office. Call 271-1114.

PART Time Typist: Manchester Doctor's office. Afternoon hours. Possibly some mornings. 645-5135.

PART Time Assistant in Manchester Doctor's office. Must be dependable, responsible and have a pleasant personality. Afternoon hours. Some mornings and 2 evenings. 645-5135.

ACCOUNTANT: Part time. CPA Firm looking for individual to assist preparing tax returns. Ten-15 hours per week. Starting around February 1. Call for appointment. 742-5333.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MATURE Woman to care for children, Monday-Friday. In-home. 1-4. Toddlers. Hours: 2:00 and 1:4 in exclusive daycare. Call The Children's Place, Manchester, 643-5831.

HOUSEKEEPER: Part time weekends only. Excellent opportunity for student or second job. Experience not required. Call or write to: South Windsor Nursing Center, 1640 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut 06075. EOE

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

VETERINARY Technicians: Veterinary hospital needs persons to work on small animals for part time employment. Duties include answering phone, medical assistance and clerical duties. Will lead to full time employment with 60-90 hours per week. Send resume to: Dr. Robert A. Miller, DVM, 200 Sheldon Road, Bolton, Connecticut 06033. EOE

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant with bookkeeping and medical experience for Manchester High School. Call to recover with description. 647-0074.

FULL Time, 12 month, Janitorial help needed for local stores in the Willimantic area. \$4.00 starting wage and up depending on experience. Please call 1-498-2445. Windsor, CT. 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Office Clerk with typing, keyboard and strong organizational skills. Flexible hours. Call our business office Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm at 633-5252.

ASSEMBLER Wanted for manufacturing company. Production Dept. Will train. Profit sharing. EOE 647-8596.

11 HELP WANTED

STUDY HALL MONITOR

Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a study hall monitor at Manchester High School. Duties include supervision of study hall, in-school suspension room, corridors and before and after school detention rooms with related clerical and attendance duties. School days only 7.2 hours daily, \$8.00 hourly wage plus benefits. Some benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Quinby, Manchester High School 647-3529

11 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT: Part time. CPA Firm looking for individual to assist preparing tax returns. Ten-15 hours per week. Starting around February 1. Call for appointment. 742-5333.

11 HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER: Local food service company is in need of full time people to wash pots, pans, and dishes. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 633-4663. Ask for Dave.

FULL Time: We have openings for the assembly and packaging of our home made furniture. Experience not required. Call or write to: South Windsor Nursing Center, 1640 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut 06075. EOE

11 HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETERS \$300 A Day

Taking phone orders. People Call You! 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

331-0710

11 HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLER full time part time. Small electrical parts. Will train. \$5.00-\$6.28 with deferral pay increases. Benefits. 4 day week Monday thru Thursday. Apply at 454 West Monday. Tronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

11 HELP WANTED

RN: Day shift Supervisor position available Monday-Friday, salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package. Please send resume to or call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, or Kathleen Coburn, Administrator, at United Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, CT. 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

CONNECTICUT'S MOST REQUESTED TEMPORARIES

OLSTEN SERVICES

162 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040

Call Kathy or Cindy at 647-1991

11 HELP WANTED

You'll hire the best when you find them in the Classified Section.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Manchester Herald 643-2711

11 HELP WANTED

CABINET Makers needed for high end custom shop. Skilled and semi-skilled. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply or call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, CT. 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

NURSE Aides: Full or part time positions available. All three shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC wanted: Work on small cars. Good position for the right person. Ask for Muffie at Cor Post 742-8517.

11 HELP WANTED

BANK Tellers: United Bank has several teller positions available in branch offices. East of the river. Previous teller or cashier experience and well developed customer service skills a must. Apply at United Bank, 500 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford or United Bank, Vernon Circle, Vernon, eoe.

11 HELP WANTED

TV RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for a mature, dependable person to help coordinate our rental program in Mt. Sinai Hospital. Call or write to: Mt. Sinai Hospital Group is the largest provider of TV Rental Service to hospitals. Saturday and Sundays from 7pm. For interview, call Sarah at 584-9765. All Calls Returned

11 HELP WANTED

DENTAL: Office Assistant. Part time or full time. Will train. 647-9287.

11 HELP WANTED

DATA Entry Operator: Full or part time available. Full or part time employment, all three shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply or call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

URGENT! Need dependent on your income. This is without supervision for Texas oil company. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

TEACHER: Grades 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Full or part time. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Needed by small but busy Downtown Manchester ad agency. Duties include telephone, typing and varied office responsibilities. Word processing a plus. But not required. Work in an attractive office with congenial staff. Competitive salary and company paid benefits. Marcom - 646-5428

11 HELP WANTED

On the Job Training

Learn to be an optical technician. We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement. Our training program is comprehensive and includes on the job training with salaries in the \$6,000 and \$8,000 range. Call for details. Monday-Thursday, 9am-5pm. 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

FLOOR Porter: Full time position available immediately. Duties include mopping floors and some floor maintenance. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST for busy Manchester office. Telephone experience preferred but not necessary. Full time, L.P.N. or R.N. preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN air lover greets you at the front door of this engaging older home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, french doors, oak floors, 2 car garage. 5140's Blomhard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON Don't just drive by this immaculate lakefront home on lovely Lake Umbagog. This home offers a good sized living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms. The walk out basement has a large family room or even 2 bedrooms. Come out and view what has to be the best value in Bolton today. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7109.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Home sweet home, 2 years old, Charming 5 room Cape with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tastefully decorated. Atrium doors to patio, one car garage. Located in beautiful sought after Millers Hill. Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

TEMPTINGLY Priced seven plus room home with plenty of room for the growing family. Lower level has sunny new 20x20 family room, for maintenance free weekends. \$155,900. Susan Shimer, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

THIS ten room custom Ranch offers four bedrooms, two full baths and a two car garage plus an in-law suite with separate entry. Located in desirable Bolton. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST Listed: New 2 1/2 story Colonial located in quiet location. Must see! Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Open new 2 1/2 story, 33 Harvard Road. 3 1/2 baths, 18 foot porch, 2 car garage, vinyl siding, vinyl floors, finished basement. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

INSPECTOR Working Superior to direct inspection, packaging and shipping. Must be familiar with electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and related tests relating to coils and transformers. Call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FULL Time Custodian for second shift at local hospital. Call or write to: Hospital Group is the largest provider of TV Rental Service to hospitals. Saturday and Sundays from 7pm. For interview, call Sarah at 584-9765. All Calls Returned

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ESTIMATOR for growing construction firm. Call or write to: Estimating company with excellent benefits offered. If interested, call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, Mountain View Health Care, 381 Main Street, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. 688-7111.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

POSITION open for office and counter help. Monday-Friday, 9:30-2. Ideal schedule for mothers with children in school. Excellent hourly rate, well above minimum. Contact Manager of Parkside Bowling Lanes, Manchester. No phone calls please.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

AUTO SERVICE TECH JIFFY LUBE

Technicians — \$5-7/hour

Assistant Manager Trainee — \$15-18.00.

If you enjoy working on cars, are dependable and work well as part of a team, Jiffy Lube has an opening for you. No experience necessary. Complete professional training in every aspect of the Jiffy Lube fluid maintenance system. Excellent career opportunity including bonus and advancement. Apply in person: JIFFY LUBE 22-28 Spencer Street Manchester

21 HOMES FOR SALE

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom with heat on first floor. 600/month. No pets. One month security. Available January 1. Call Don, 643-2226, leave message. After Jan. 646-9892.

MANCHESTER. Available February 1. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, large yard. Newly remodeled. Centrally located. \$550 plus utilities. Call until 9pm. 623-8970.

MANCHESTER. 2 and 3 room apartments. \$380 and \$520. No pets. Security. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1895.

MANCHESTER. Available in med. city. Newer 2 family, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and appliances. Total re-decoration. New to wall, new dishwasher. Nice area. \$740 plus utilities. 646-5989.

MANCHESTER. First floor 2 bedroom apartment in renovated two family house. New appliances, carpets, etc. \$450 per month plus utilities. Call 649-2871.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

VERNON-RYEFIELD 2 bedroom, luxury condo. 1 1/2 baths, basement, walk out deck with view. \$750/month. Call 649-2208.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY DUPLEX Off Route 44A. 2 years old. Kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$750 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487, 8-4-30 weekdays.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARINGS
The Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 17, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following matters:
#351 - Application of Michael Mathieu for a Special Permit for a business on Route 4.
#352 - Application of Nicholas Lutick for a three lot subdivision on East Street.
At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Administrator, Town of Andover, Connecticut on the 5th and 12th day of January, 1989.
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Kenneth Lester, Chairman

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Nine room, single family, set back high above East Middle Turnpike. Available in immediate, \$950/month. References and security. Call Ken at 643-1442.

EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line. Seven room Cape with screened porch, garage, nice lot, first floor laundry hood-ups. Inside of house is brand new. Available January 1st. \$975 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 872-4381, 649-5400, 647-9040.

MANCHESTER. Eleven 3 bedroom Colonial in Martin School District. \$1100 per month plus security and utilities. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4960.

MANCHESTER. Available in med. city. Newer 2 family, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and appliances. Total re-decoration. New to wall, new dishwasher. Nice area. \$740 plus utilities. 646-5989.

MANCHESTER. Office building in ideal location, ample parking. Suitable for doctors, dentists, attorneys, insurance, etc. R.D. Murdoch, 647-7941, evenings, 647-5762, days.

MANCHESTER. Hortford Road. Drive Queen Plaza. 1200-3000 square feet available. High traffic, busy retail area. Call F&D Annual Realty, 649-6544 or 643-9772.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

STORES and Offices for rent. 400-1500 square feet. Rent starting at \$275. Excellent location. 647-9223, 649-5334, 646-5989.

MANCHESTER. Office building in ideal location, ample parking. Suitable for doctors, dentists, attorneys, insurance, etc. R.D. Murdoch, 647-7941, evenings, 647-5762, days.

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36 FURNITURE

ELECTRIC Hospital bed with mattress and side rails. Excellent condition. Call 649-5761.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 and 2400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals Only. 643-2121.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE For rent. One car. \$75. 2 car. \$125. Call 649-8855.

Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wanted. Manchester, southern. Clean, quiet building. \$276 per month. Includes utilities. Ken, 647-7941, evenings, 647-5762, days.

40 BUNK BEDS

BUNK Beds. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$200. 646-3038 after 5pm. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

41 ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 258 13 1/2 width - 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Head Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

42 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED firewood for sale. Cut, split and delivered. \$35 per load. 742-1182.

43 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

COMPUTER. Tandy 100-EX. 48K Memory. Modern adapted. Single drive with space for another. Includes color monitor, daisy wheel printer, deskmate and word processing software. \$765. 742-5077.

44 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED: Old tripod used for movie projector. Reasonable. 643-6297.

45 CARS FOR SALE

1978 FORD LTD Wagon. Roomy, good condition. \$500. 646-7930.

1979 SUBARU Wagon 4x4. Runs but needs work. Best offer. Call 646-7930.

46 CARS FOR SALE

56 Chev Nomad Wgn. 70,000 miles. 2 tone blue. 327 4 speed. Near mint. \$14,500. Call 742-8517.

47 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

1982 MERCURY Zephyr. 4 door. 72,000 miles. Great shape. Florida car. \$2600. Call 527-1114 or 645-6455.

FAIRLIE GT convert. 2004 speed \$3,795.00. Call 742-8517.

48 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

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

49 CARS FOR SALE

1982 1/2 FORD ESCORT. Standard. 55,000 miles. Good condition. \$1500. 643-6797.

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

FRIGIDARE Electric stove. 30" double ovens. Kitchen wood stove, wood or coal. Both reasonable priced. Call 649-5761.

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82 CARS FOR SALE

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water bed. \$225. Couch/sofa. One Gold membership. 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

BUNK Beds. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$200. 646-3038 after 5pm. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

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FOR Sale. Electric out-lets. Buses. PV 120 watt amp with cabinet. 66 Pontiac Tempest. 27 Buick Skylark. Mickey Thompson cross ram. Honda ATC 125. 646-3547.

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