

Teens
Psychiatric unit
will open May 1/3

Grounded
Quebec Nordiques work hard
to earn win over Whalers /11



Dream trip
Win a vacation
to Disney World /4-5

Manchester Herald

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

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Celtics notch win
at home over Kings**
— see page 47

ENFIELD GIRLS NIP MHS

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

So close, yet, so far away.
That was the unfortunate scenario surrounding the Manchester High girls' basketball team Friday night.

Enfield senior Sharon Leonard (game-high 24 points), who eclipsed the 1,000-point milestone in her career during the second quarter, sank the winning bucket with 18 seconds left in regulation as the Green Raiders held on for an exciting 48-47 victory over the Indians in CCC East action at Clarke Arena.

Indian Junior Cheryl Fowler (season-high 10 points) managed to get off a semi-forced foul-line jumper with seven seconds left which went around the rim and out. Manchester was unable to foul any Raider after the miss.

"She (Leonard) killed us," Manchester Coach Joe DePasqua said. "She's tough because I thought Shelly Dieterle played a great game defensively (on her). She's had a great career. When she gets the ball in the low post, she's got so many moves. She worked hard."

Manchester, which saw a three-game win streak snapped, even off at 3-3 in the CCC East and is 8-4 overall. Enfield moves to 4-2 in the league and 8-3 overall. The Indians will host East Hartford Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

This was an even contest throughout with each side possessing no more than a six-point edge. Each time Enfield opened up any daylight, the Indians stormed right back.

After a 12-12 stalemate after one quarter, Leonard tossed in 10 second-quarter points to give Enfield some breathing room. Dieterle (team-high 17 points) tallied nine points in the second stanza. Manchester had seven turnovers in the quarter. Enfield led, 26-22, at halftime.

"We had a few turnovers and made a few mental errors (in the second)," DePasqua said. "She (Leonard) is almost automatic."

A 16-foot bankshot with 3:17 left in the third quarter which put the Raiders up, 34-28, put Leonard over 1,000 career points.

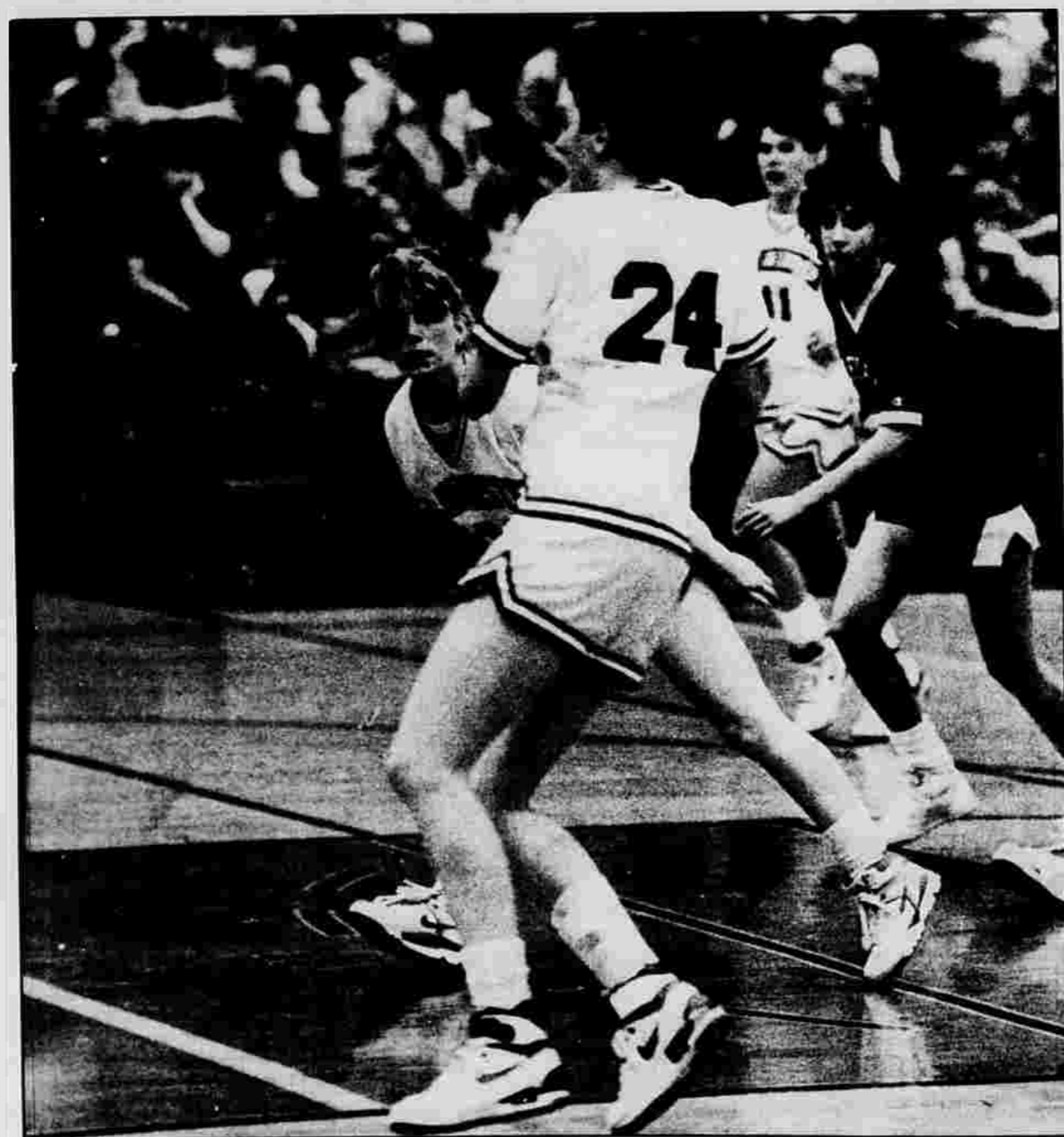
Manchester senior Tina Stone scored six of her eight points in the third as the Indians trailed, 36-34, heading into the final stanza. Behind Fowler's eight points, all from long range, Manchester rallied in the final eight minutes.

Kim Tyler (10 points) hit an eight-footer from the baseline to give Enfield a 42-36 advantage with 4:56 left in the game. A three-point play by senior Lisa Cartier trimmed the lead to 44-41 with 3:52 to go. After that, Fowler displayed her soft shooting touch.

Two consecutive jumpers, a 15-footer and a 17-footer, by Fowler gave Manchester a 45-44 lead with 2:34 left. After a turnover, the Indians spread the court, but gave the ball right back to Enfield. Leonard scored to put the Green Raiders back up, 46-45. Fowler countered with a 17-footer with 36 seconds left to push Manchester back in front, 47-46.

"We're starting to play better," DePasqua said. "She (Fowler) has been playing jayvee and varsity. It's going to be tough to keep her out of the lineup."

Dave Babych added a goal and four assists as the Whalers extended their unbeaten streak to



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

ALL ALONE — Manchester High's Shelly Dieterle finds herself all alone with the basketball in Friday night's game against Enfield High at Clarke Arena. Dieterle had 17 points for the Indians. MHS bowed, 48-47.

Whalers overcome the Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ron Francis scored three goals and Kevin Dineen added two Friday night as the Hartford Whalers overcame a three-goal deficit to beat the New Jersey Devils 4-3.

Dave Babych added a goal and four assists as the Whalers extended their unbeaten streak to



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

FIREHOUSE SITE — This is a state-owned parcel of land at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike the town plans to buy as a site for a Town of Manchester Fire Department station to serve areas in northeast Manchester. It would

Town to buy DOT land for firehouse

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The state Department of Transportation has agreed to sell land at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike to the town for a new fire station.

J. William Burns, commissioner of the DOT, told the town in a Jan. 25 letter that he will recommend that the 1 1/2-acre parcel, now used to store road barriers, be sold to the town for \$72,732.20. The land was originally purchased with federal funds and the state will have to repay the \$72,732.20 to the Federal Highway Administration. Burns said in the letter to Mayor Peter P. Dirosa Jr.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today the town will go forward with plans to acquire the land and will soon begin the process of selecting an architect to design the new fire station.

The fire station would replace one on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street that would be taken over by the Eighth Utilities District if an agreement between the town and district is approved.

The district would use the station to serve the Buckland area for which it would retain responsibility under the agreement.

That agreement has been approved in principle by directors of the town and district, but needs approval by district voters. Some other conditions must also be met before it can become final.

The new firehouse would serve

Developers will comply despite suit

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland say they plan to comply with a state order requiring erosion-control measures at the mall site even though they have filed a lawsuit asking that the order be modified or thrown out.

The suit was filed Friday in Hartford Superior Court against the state Department of Environmental Protection. Hartford attorney Elizabeth C. Barton, an attorney representing the developers, said today the suit was filed so the developers could preserve their right to appeal the order in the future if necessary.

The suit was filed on behalf of the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership, which includes the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

Barton said today Homart agrees with the intent of the Jan. 12 order from the DEP requiring improved erosion-control devices at the mall site. Homart is complying with the order, she said.

"It (the suit) is in no way an indication that Homart intends to do anything other than comply with the DEP," Barton said.

Barton said the legality of the order isn't being discussed now, but the developers had to file the complaint within 15 days of the issuance of the order to preserve their right to appeal if the legality is questioned later. The developers do not anticipate a dispute over the legality of the order, she said.

"I have every reason to believe the matter will be resolved," Barton said.

She said the developers discussed the complaint with the

Willington students may leave Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis
and Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

The Willington Board of Education is considering a plan to withdraw its students from Bolton High School and send them to Coventry or other systems, a proposal the Bolton school superintendent says will be devastating.

Though Bolton's renegotiated three-year contract with the Willington Board of Education does not expire until the end of the 1990-91 school year, Willington is considering sending its 105 students elsewhere when the contract expires, said Michael L. McKee, Willington school superintendent.

The town of Willington has no high school and has been sending students to Bolton for eight years. It is costing Willington \$3,866 for each of the students attending Bolton High School this school year. That cost will rise to more than \$5,170 for each student next year, McKee said.

Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Peckman said the loss of Willington students could possibly mean reorganizing the school system, attracting students from another town or closing the high school.

"It would be devastating. It would be very damaging to the high school," Peckman said.

Peckman said going through a period now, as all high schools are, with low enrollment. "It would mean we'd have to take a close look at our programs and staffing."

The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 and 8 instead of the current grades 9-12 system, Peckman said. In addition to the Willington students, 305 of the students at Bolton High School are from Bolton, he said.

The Willington Board of Education is not unhappy with Bolton, Windham High School and E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, the three high schools Willington high school-age students attend.

Blackout hits thousands, delays school in Bolton

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

A malfunctioning circuit breaker left more than 3,000 electric customers in Manchester and Bolton without power early today and forced a two-hour delay in the opening of Bolton schools, officials said.

The malfunction, which affected a circuit breaker on Hartford Road at 4:58 a.m., left 2,079 Manchester customers and 1,099 in Bolton in the dark for about two hours, said Joseph A. Chavez, regional community relations manager for Northeast Utilities. Residents in the southeast



AP photo

Canada halts exercises as troop plane crashes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A C-130 crashed into a snowbank and split in two during a landing in a thick, icy fog, killing eight Canadian soldiers heading to a major U.S.-Canadian military exercise, officials said.

The Canadian Hercules C-130 was carrying eight crewmen and 10 special service paratroopers from Edmonton, Alberta, when it crashed just short of the runway at Fort Wainwright's airfield, said U.S. Army Capt. Jim Rodgers.

"The weather was quite bad," said Rodgers. At the time of the crash, he said, a thick, icy fog blanketed the runway and the temperature registered around 60 degrees below zero.

Six of the troops aboard were pronounced dead on arrival at Bassett Army Community Hospital on the base and two others died while receiving treatment at the hospital, Army Maj. Sherrel Mock said.

Three soldiers were in critical condition, one was listed as stable, and the remaining six had minor injuries but were being

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See WHALERS, page 47

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RECORD

Obituaries

Elizabeth Carbone

Elizabeth (Barrows) Carbone, 69, of New Britain, sister of Ann Mitchell of Manchester, died Friday (Jan. 27, 1989) at home.

Besides her sister, she is survived by a son, John S. Carbone of New Britain; two daughters, Betty Mineweaver of Newington and Mary Jane Grob of New Britain; her mother, Elizabeth Barrows of New Britain; three other sisters, Vivian Crabtree and Rita Dufini, both of New Britain; and Jane Turgeon of Newington; three brothers, Edward Barrows of New Britain, Robert Barrows of Bristol and James Barrows of Oklahoma; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, The Edward A. Zigas Funeral Home, 540 East St., New Britain, was in charge of arrangements.

Edward DeMonte

Edward "Toot" DeMonte, 60, of East Hartford, husband of Jeanne (Despard) DeMonte and father of Kenneth Miller of Coventry and Joan DeMonte of Manchester, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He is also survived by other sons, Glenn Miller of East Hartford and Edward T. J. DeMonte Jr., at home; three other daughters, Diana-Lee DeMonte Wilson of the Jewett City section of Griswold, Donna Miller Hoover of South Windsor, Marilyn DeMonte Dziedziec of East Hartford; three brothers, Thomas DeMonte of Meriden, John DeMonte and Richard DeMonte, both of East Hartford; two sisters, Katherine DeMonte of Hartford and Diane DeMonte Muzzy of East Hartford; and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers, Felix DeMonte, Raymond DeMonte and Joseph DeMonte.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9-15 a.m. at the New York & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Christopher E. Lawler

Christopher E. Lawler, 24, of West Hartford, brother of Bruce Lawler of Manchester, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Sandra (Tordona) Lawler.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by his mother, Dolores (Moore) Lawler of West Hartford; his father, Edward F. Lawler of Wallingford; two infant sons, Christopher-Rimsha Lawler, at home and Thomas Michael of Hartford; another brother, Steven Lawler of Hartford; his paternal grandfather, Constance Lawler of Hartford; and his maternal grandmother, Vera Moore of Spring Valley, N.Y.; and many relatives.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9-15 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Bridget, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 3 to 8 p.m.

About Town

'La Leche' group to meet

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 24 Locust St., South Windsor. The topic for the meeting is "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All mothers and babies are welcome. For further information, directions or breastfeeding questions, call Carol, 644-1109.

Audition for 'Tribbles'

The Manchester Youth Theater, a wing of Crossroads Prevention Program, is currently holding open auditions and registration for its spring production of "The Trouble with Tribbles," an episode adapted from the original Star Trek series. All Manchester residents between the ages of 12 and 19 are eligible. For information, call registration, call Rima Riedel, weekdays from 2:05 p.m. to 4:32:52, or on sign up Tuesday and Thursday, at Crossroads, 30 Park St., from 3:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. This program is co-sponsored by the Department of Youth Services.

Attorney set to speak

The Alzheimer's Caregiver's Support Group Program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will have Attorney George Bickford speak on "Eligibility Requirements for Participation in Title 19," Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This program has been rescheduled from January. The next Caregiver's Support Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15. Both meetings will be held in the Mental Health Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. For further information call Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 647-1441.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 392, 4459, Megabucks: 5-8-16-24-27-30.

Massachusetts daily: 352, 4159, Megabucks: 5-8-16-24-27-30.

Tri-state daily: 909, 0329, Megabucks: 5-25-32-33-34-38.

Rhode Island daily: 9921, Lot-O-Bucks: 10-23-29-35-38.

Clinton J. Hendrickson

Clinton J. Hendrickson, 79, of 72 S. Hawthorne St., husband of Kathryn (Tufts) Hendrickson, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hamlin, N.Y., on July 25, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 44 years. Before retiring, he had been employed at Vinick Design Associates of Hartford. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and was active in Troop 27, Boy Scouts of America, Tolland and John Zaccaro of Murresboro, Tenn.; three sisters, Jamie Grippio of Windsor, Patricia Daigle of Sarasota, Fla., and Joan Zaccaro of New Britain; and four grandchildren.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theodore (Sara) Hotchkiss of Minnora, W.Va.; two sons, Steven C. Hendrickson of Owego, N.Y., and Samuel C. Hendrickson of Southington; a brother, Samuel Hendrickson of Port Charlotte, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Garland Cemetery, Garland, N.Y. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church or to a charity of one's choice.

Herbert W. Hampton

Herbert W. Hampton, 80, of 60 Wheeling Road, Andover, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Alice (Palmer) Hampton.

He was born in Manchester on Feb. 28, 1908, the son of the late Robert and Abigail (Olsen) Hampton. He had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years, moving to Andover in 1956. Before retiring in 1973, he was employed by the Manchester Public Works Department for 23 years. He had been an iron worker and was also employed at the former Cheney Bros.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Herbert W. Hampton of Tolland and Larry Wilhelm Hampton of Andover; a daughter, Lorraine Aborn of Ellington; a brother, William Hampton of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Myrtle Fontaine of Manchester and Gladys VonDeck of Palm Bay, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Raymond P. Hampton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Edith Dowd

Edith (Warnick) Dowd, 94, formerly of Walker Street, widow of John J. Dowd, died Sunday (Jan. 29, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester on June 11, 1895, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church; Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star; and the Order of Amaranth.

She is survived by a sister, Ethel W. Sonnicksen of Manchester; a brother, Wesley L. Warnick of Winnetka, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Sister Genevieve Pakenham

Sister Genevieve Pakenham, 84, of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Ridgefield, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at Danbury Hospital.

She had been an educator all her life, teaching in Canada, Illinois and Rhode Island. She later resided at St. Bartholomew's in Manchester and assisted with parish work, visiting the elderly and teaching classes.

She is survived by two brothers, John E. Pakenham of South River, N.J., and James Pakenham of Longview, Texas.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Congregation of Notre Dame Chapel, Ridgefield. Burial will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Peter's Cemetery, Danbury. Calling hours are today from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Congregation Notre Dame.

For more information, call the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Pearl Mora

Pearl Mora, 84, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Hartford, died Jan. 29, 1989. She was the widow of Al Mora.

She had worked as a nurse's aide.

The funeral was today at St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Weather

Partly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 40s. Outlook Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. High in the 40s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 40s. Outlook Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 30. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Outlook Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. High around 40.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Brenda Mozzer, 10, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Marie Begush

Marie (Zaccaro) Begush, 66, of Newington, sister of Leon Zaccaro of Manchester, died Tuesday (Jan. 24, 1989) at New Britain General Hospital.

Besides her brother, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Ellen Begush Jr. of Bridgewater, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Lisa) Long of Seffner, Fla., Mrs. Gregory (Jody) Medon of Bristol and Robin Begus and her fiancée, Randy Perzan of Newington; three other brothers, Robert Zaccaro of Ellington, Joseph Zaccaro of Tolland and John Zaccaro of Murresboro, Tenn.; three sisters, Jamie Grippio of Windsor, Patricia Daigle of Sarasota, Fla., and Joan Zaccaro of New Britain; and four grandchildren.

Private services were held at the convenience of the family, The Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Francine J. Cohen

Francine J. Cohen, 61, of Upton Drive, Coventry, died Thursday (Jan. 26, 1989) at home.

She was born June 19, 1927 in New York City; the daughter of the late Morris and Lillie (Diamond) Salvin. She had lived in Coventry for the last 25 years.

She is survived by her husband, Jack W. Cohen; a brother, Dr. Sidney O. Salvin of East Quogue, N.Y.; a sister, Sherrie Gindoff of New Rochelle, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service will be held in the Sharon Gardens, Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y., on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the late Mrs. Cohen's home, 1110 Main St., Windsor, Conn. Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Memorial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue, Willimantic 06266.

Irene C. Gilsta

Irene C. Gilsta, of Enfield, sister of Lillian T. England of Manchester, died Friday (Jan. 27, 1989).

Besides her sister, she is survived by three brothers, Francis D. Gilsta and John F. Gilsta, both of Enfield, and Bernard J. Gilsta of Charlestown, R.I.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Brown Funeral Home, 121 Pearl St., Enfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

James F. Guduznas

James F. Guduznas, 43, of East Hartford, brother of Steven Guduznas of Andover, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Andrea (Christensen) Guduznas of East Hartford; a son, James P. Guduznas of East Hartford; two daughters, Jennifer Guduznas and Laura Guduznas, both of East Hartford; his mother, Veronica (Vanika) Guduznas of East Hartford; and a sister, Linda Rose of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Signe J. Holmes

A memorial service will be held tonight at 7 at Kingdom Hall, 11 Hartford Turnpike, in the Rockville section of Vernon, for Signe J. Holmes, 88, of Ellington, who died Friday (Jan. 27, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Harold E. Burt

Harold E. Burt, 83, of Manchester, died Friday (Jan. 27, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the widower of Emily (Coe) Burt.

He was born in Longmeadow, Mass., and he had been a longtime resident of Springfield, Mass. He moved to Manchester eight years ago. He was a member of Wahooque Congregational Church and the Springfield Yacht and Canoe Club. He had been employed by the City of Springfield Treasurer's Office for 36 years, retiring as chief paymaster.

He is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Robinson of Tolland and Alice Beardsell of Binghamton, N.Y.; a sister, Ruth Moody of the Chesterfield section of Montville; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville section of Vernon. Burial will be in Longmeadow Cemetery, Longmeadow, Mass. Calling hours are Tuesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Congregational Church of Tolland, 45 Tolland Green, Tolland 06084.

Police Roundup

Tipster's information led to drug arrests

A Manchester man and his sister are facing drug charges after police responded to an anonymous tip that the two would be found with heroin.

Curtis M. Ridel, 36, of 147 Maple St., and his sister, Barbara J. Simekiewicz, 45, of 25 Barbara Road, South Windsor, were arrested Thursday at Ridel's home by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, Manchester police said. The task force is composed of officers from Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor.

Police said they received an anonymous call that Ridel and his sister would be arriving at Ridel's home with a quantity of heroin and a hypodermic needle.

Police said they searched Ridel outside his home and found a metal spoon wrapped in tissue paper along with a hypodermic needle.

Police also found two small packets of marijuana, and one folded packet with a quarter-gram of cocaine on the ground, according to the report. Four bags of heroin worth \$20 each and one empty bag containing heroin residue also were found on the ground near Ridel, police said.

Ridel and his sister were taken to police headquarters where they were searched for drugs before police searched him, according to the report.

Ridel was charged with possession of heroin with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. He was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Police said they charged Simekiewicz with possession of drug paraphernalia after they found a syringe in her purse. She also was charged with operating a motor vehicle under a suspended license.

Simekiewicz was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 6.

Man faces driving charge

A Manchester man was charged with reckless driving after he caused a minor five-car accident on Brookfield Street Friday afternoon, police said.

Kenneth W. Morton, 17, of 349 Timrod Road, driving a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro, approached a line of traffic stopped at a red light on Brookfield Street at a high rate of speed.

In an attempt to stop, Morton skidded 44 feet and rear-ended a car, causing three other cars to be hit from behind, police said.

No one was injured in the incident, police said. Traffic was heavy in the area because Manchester High School had just been dismissed.

Bolton man charged

A Bolton man was charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving after an accident which occurred in a parking lot at 432 Colman St., police said.

Police said they found Robert J. Dick, 24, of 71 South Road, trying to remove his car after it became stuck on the exit median of the parking lot.

An unoccupied 1986 Plymouth Turismo parked in the lot had damage to its rear fender and point in Dick's 1976 Chevrolet Van matched that of the parked car, police said.

When police arrested Dick for evading responsibility, he became violent and belligerent and took police officers to a hospital, police said.

Dick was also charged with disorderly conduct, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without insurance and operating under a suspended license, police said.

Dick was released on \$500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Trail leads to arrest

Police said they followed a trail of leaking automobile fluids to find a man who was charged in connection with an automobile accident.

Police said Donald D. Hennequin, 20, of 51 Charis Road, was traveling north on Colonial Road in a 1979 blue Camaro when the car went off the road, hit the curb, a stop sign and a street sign on Cushman Drive and drove across a lawn.

Police followed the trail of automobile fluid to a site behind a building at 389 Progress Drive where they found Hennequin and four other men attempting to change a tire on the damaged Camaro, police said.

When apprehended by police, Hennequin tried to break loose and another officer had to restrain him, police said.

Hennequin was charged with evading responsibility, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol and interfering with a police officer, police said.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Congregational Church of Pittsfield, 1100 W. Main St., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

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A Bolton man was charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving after an accident which occurred in a parking lot at 432 Colman St., police said.

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Dick was also charged with disorderly conduct, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without insurance and operating under a suspended license, police said.

Dick was released on \$500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Man faces driving charge

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LOCAL & STATE

NAPA unit moves into Alcar site

By Nancy Concelmum
Manchester Herald

A NAPA Auto Parts store has relocated to 228 Spruce St., the former site of another auto store that closed in June after federal officials said its owner failed to pay federal taxes.

The NAPA store replaces Alcar Auto Parts of Manchester Inc. An Internal Revenue Service official said last week Alcar owed \$6,979 in federal taxes before it closed.

NAPA began leasing the building at the beginning of January and opened Jan. 16, landlord Alfred Rossetto said.

NAPA store manager Stephen Zern said today the store moved from its 705 E. Middle Turnpike location to the Spruce Street building, which is twice as large. The store employs five people, he said.

NAPA operates stores and distribution centers nationwide. The Manchester store gets its merchandise from the Middle-town distribution center, which serves 102 stores, Zern said.

Records at the town clerk's office show that lens placed against Alcar in 1986 have not been lifted. Mike Dobzinski, public affairs officer with the Internal Revenue Service, said last week if taxes had been paid the lens would have been lifted within 30 days.

Dobzinski said the decision to close Alcar was made in June by owner Jesse Fritz. Fritz would not comment in June on whether he planned to file for bankruptcy. He could not be reached for comment this morning.

The company owes money for federal withholding tax and Social Security tax from two quarters and unemployment taxes for one year, IRS officials said. Individuals and companies are given one year to respond to the IRS and work out a payment plan if necessary.

IRS problems among small businesses are not uncommon, Dobzinski said. Business owners will sometimes use tax money to operate.

Vandalism, no thefts at armory

BRISTOL (AP) — A burglary at the Connecticut Army National Guard armory in Bristol was apparently thwarted when the would-be thieves tripped and fell before police officers arrived.

Police said entry to the armory was made early Sunday through a window that had been forced open and the door to a weapons storage room had also been pried open, but nothing was taken. The weapons were in locked racks, officials said.

The weapons room holds automatic rifles, pistols and other infantry weapons. Lt. Col. Joseph T. Wojtasik of the National Guard said. Even if the burglars had managed to escape with the guns, the bolts had been removed from the rifles and the weapons couldn't have been fired, officials said.

The intruders tried to use a hammer to knock out the cinchlock wall leading into the weapons room before they got the door open, Wojtasik said.

"Once the door was physically open the alarm went off and they must have panicked and left," he said.

Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman, said an alarm inside the armory was tripped about 2:25 a.m. Sunday. Authorities don't know how many people entered the armory, he said.

"It's a pretty secure system," Wojtasik said of the armory's security system, adding that "I've never seen anyone get that far."

He said the intruders led behind a flashlight and other tools that police are analyzing for fingerprints and other evidence. Offices in the building, which houses Company C of the 102nd Infantry of the Army National Guard, were also vandalized, police said.

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In Manchester



Read-In at Manchester Herald

EAGER READERS — Fifth- and sixth-grade pupils at St. Bridget School settle down for a night of reading Friday during a "Read-In" planned to promote interest in books. The all-night affair kicked off this week's celebration of Catholic Schools Week.

Bill promoting college merger could have merit, Daube says

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

A legislative proposal to merge state technical colleges with regional community colleges merits consideration by school officials, said Jonathan M. Daube, president of Manchester Community College.

But Daube added today that he has not decided whether to support the bill. The merger plan would create a single system of two-year public colleges and universities.

"All I know at this point is what I read in the newspapers," said Daube. "I don't know the fine print. I don't know what people have in mind. It may seem like fence-sitting. I guess it is."

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LOCAL & STATE

Chief backs marina fees

HARTFORD (AP) — State Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers says it is "reasonable" to charge developers and marina operators a fee to build structures that extend into Long Island Sound.

Carothers said she expects the proposed lease fee to meet some resistance. "Basically, it is an issue of the occupancy of public space and I think it is reasonable to make some kind of charge," Carothers said. "I don't think we have to make it some kind of outrageous cost and I think you can phase it in."

Carothers said she was uncertain about what form the proposal would take, saying a number of factors would have to be considered, including the cost of administering a lease program and how to regulate it.

Seven other states, including Florida, New Jersey and Maine, already impose lease fees for the use of land submerged at either high or low tide.

Union Street bridge closes

The Union Street bridge will be closed for three weeks beginning today. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan announced.

I-84 exit closings planned

HARTFORD — The Capitol Avenue and Asylum Street exit, exit 48 from Interstate 84 eastbound will be closed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

New overhead sign supports will be installed, making it necessary to close the ramps for intermittent 15-minute periods, according to a news release from the state Department of Transportation.

Man to be arraigned

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A 23-year-old New Britain man was scheduled to be arraigned today in the stabbing death of his wife, police said.

Juan Perez surrendered to Hartford police about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, New Britain Det. William Kilduff said.

Kilduff said Maria Perez, 31, was stabbed to death on the floor of her New Britain apartment while the couple's 11-year-old son watched.

A Hartford Superior Court judge granted Mrs. Perez a restraining order Jan. 9, barring her husband from visiting the couple's home. Kilduff said, however, that Perez arrived at the apartment Saturday and talked his wife into letting him in.

Police had been searching for Perez since shortly after Mrs. Perez was found in the couple's apartment about 5 p.m. Saturday, police said.

The woman had been stabbed in the head and body and died later at New Britain General Hospital.

Bolton pupils get half-day

BOLTON — Bolton High School students will have a half-day of school Tuesday, according to school officials. The half-days will allow teachers to attend a professional development program.

Group to battle pipeline

SHELTON (AP) — Shelton and Monroe residents are gearing up to block the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline which would cross through their open land.

The residents have formed a new group which does not have a formal name and met for the first time Saturday at the Jones Tree Farm to launch a letter-writing campaign aimed at congressmen and state officials who could help them fight the Iroquois pipeline project.

The target is the federal agency considering the application for the 37-mile pipeline from Canada. The opponents claim the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is not giving full consideration to the environmental impact of the pipeline.

The meeting of about 35 people, including Shelton Mayor Michael Paocetta and several state legislators, was the most organized opposition mounted in Shelton, according to Lynn Werner of the Housatonic Valley Association.

School regroup after fire

WINDHAM (AP) — A fire at Windham High School has put the Peach Tree Inn an occupational food service program which students had developed into a community restaurant, temporarily out of business.

The fire, which broke out about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, caused heavy damage to the program's classroom and spread smoke and soot into 10 other classrooms at the 1,036-student school. Donald N. Berkowitz, the principal, said today. No one was injured and the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Berkowitz said the situation at the school this morning was normal except for classes that usually met in the food service room.

State grant may spur Coventry economy

By Jacqueline Bennett, Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A \$30,000 state grant the town has applied for could help promote historic preservation in the village section of Main Street and spur economic growth. Town Manager John Elsesser says.

The town applied to the Connecticut Historical Commission for the grant on Dec. 13.

The money would be used to fund the Mill Brook Survey. The survey would access if the village could be designated a historic area as well as evaluate many of the 19th-century structures there for their historical significance.

"The grant is a financing tool for us to do a local plan," Elsesser said in a recent interview. "There is tremendous potential. This would give us a chance to create a vision of what could be."

If the area is designated historic, those structures will be protected for preservation, Elsesser said. Incidents similar to the recent demolition of a 19th-century farmhouse on High Street by developers who bought the property wouldn't happen, he said.

"That farmhouse was on our list to be evaluated," said Elsesser. "With-out the designation, the area could be developed haphazardly and a lot of historic structures destroyed."

Susan Chandler, acting survey and grants director for the state Historical Commission, said the town will probably be notified in late March if the grant is approved.

Arnold Carlson, vice president of the local historical society, helped prepare the application and has done extensive research into the town's industrial history.

Carlson says 17 mill sites, such as the present Bidwell Tavern, would be included in the survey. Some of the other 18th-century buildings to be examined are houses.

He said the 1876 Probate Court building the town will soon turn into a tourist information center will be evaluated.

Some of the buildings and sites Carlson noted are along the Mill Brook.

Elsesser says if the area were "historic," tax benefits would be available to the private sector for building rehabilitation. He said he hopes that would draw more tourists.

The town is the birthplace of Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale. The Hale Homestead is on South Street.

"We would also encourage business to revitalize the area. Industries that would complement it (include) professional buildings or something pleasant like an ice cream shop," Elsesser said.

The concept, he says, is similar to what was done in Manchester with the Cheney Bros. mills.

The \$30,000 would go toward inventing existing resources, evaluating and planning for pedestrian and vehicle flow, signs, benches, and street lighting. If the grant is approved, the town will provide \$5,000 in work time from municipal workers, Elsesser adds.

Chandler said technical assistance in historical and archeological evaluation is available from the state under the grant. In addition to protection of the resources, establishing a historic area would also make the town eligible for future grants for development and rehabilitation, she said.

Elsesser said that a proposal to have a historic district in town was rejected by townsmen in a special town meeting in 1974 because voters thought the state would have too much control. But Elsesser says the proposal for the historic area will keep control in the hands of the town.

"We are not trying to do anything behind anyone's back," said Elsesser. "We are working to do things that should have been done long ago."

But the retired Marine lieutenant colonel still faces a host of other charges that carry a maximum possible sentence of 60 years imprisonment and fines totaling \$3 million. His trial is set to begin Tuesday.

The dismissal earlier this month of charges that North conspired with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and two arms dealers to finance the "secret war" in Nicaragua with arms-sale proceeds basically a paper exercise, explaining how Connecticut's government has arrived at its current budget crisis.

While the private sector in the Connecticut economy has enjoyed strong growth through the 1980s, Smith states, "the state government under the control of the Democratic Party has spun out of control."

He chastises the "careless leadership" of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is ready to ask taxpayers next week to go along with increases of millions of dollars in new taxes in 1989-90.

The state faces a deficit in the current year, 1988, of at least \$134 million and a gap between spending for current services and income from existing taxes in 1989-90 of as much as \$82 million, according to a paper "Countdown to Crisis" explaining how Connecticut's government has arrived at its current budget crisis.

O'Neill's party out of control, Smith charges

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Reginald Smith, something of an expert on government and private finance trends, has put together a paper "Countdown to Crisis" explaining how Connecticut's government has arrived at its current budget crisis.

While the private sector in the Connecticut economy has enjoyed strong growth through the 1980s, Smith states, "the state government under the control of the Democratic Party has spun out of control."

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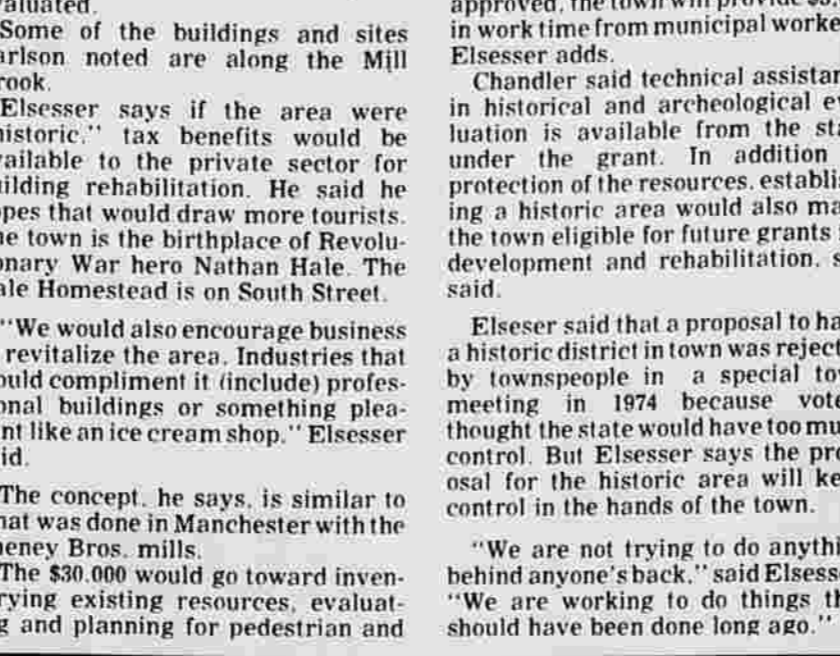
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VFW fetes cop who saved tot

LIFESAVER — Manchester Police Sgt. Gerald Calve, left, commander of the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Doris Lafortiere, VFW national safety director for the Ladies Auxiliary, present the national VFW's Life Saving Award to Officer Don Poist. In October, Poist saved the life of a 14-month-old boy.



The Life Saving Award was presented to Officer Don Poist by Manchester VFW Commander Gerald Calve, a sergeant with the Manchester Police Department. Calve said today the award is given to police and fire department personnel who save lives.

Poist had to perform the Heimlich maneuver three times before the nickel came out. In the Heimlich maneuver, a person gives sudden, sharp pressure to a choking victim just below his rib cage to dislodge the material.

The false statements included North's denial that the NSC staff was involved in the diversion of arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, the indictment charges.

An obstruction of Congress charge alleges that North helped prepare a false chronology of the U.S.-Iran arms sales for an appearance by Poindexter before the House and Senate intelligence panels.

Prosecutors also hope to prove that North personally benefited from his involvement with the Iran-Contra affair.

At a news conference wrapping up the conference Sunday, he said the figures on Cuba's war readiness and casualty estimate were provided by Jorge Riquet, a member of Cuba's ruling Politburo.

McNamara said that the missiles had been ready to go to war with intelligence estimated at the time.

Riquet cited the figures to show his country seriously believed that a U.S. invasion of his island was imminent. McNamara said no such invasion was ever contemplated, but speaking of the Cubans, he added: "If I had been in their shoes, I would have believed the same thing."

American officials have said they were never sure whether any Soviet nuclear warheads had actually reached Cuba but that they assumed they had.

Col. Gen. Dmitri A. Volkogonov, director of the Defense Ministry's Institute of Military History, said 20 Soviet nuclear warheads were on Cuba during the crisis and another 20 were headed there aboard a Soviet ship that was caught in the U.S. naval blockade.

Volkogonov made the remarks in a closed session of the conference Saturday, and they were reported to the AP by Raymond Garthoff, who was a State Department official at the time of the crisis.

Garthoff, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, said Volkogonov reported 20 nuclear missiles were on Soviet territory targeted at the United States.

Volkogonov said the warheads in Cuba were not ready for firing, and Viktor G. Komplexov, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, said their presence on the island did not mean they would be put on launchers in preparation for attack.

"At no time, not before, not during the beginning of the crisis, or in the most acute moments of the crisis, neither from the Soviet command there in Cuba nor in Moscow was there, or could there have been an order to mount nuclear warheads on the missiles," he told reporters.

Khrushchev eventually withdrew the missiles in exchange for President Kennedy's pledge not to invade Cuba.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressionally mandated drug-testing program has prevented more than 11,500 men and women from entering the armed forces during its first seven months of operation, Pentagon statistics show.

That number, while fairly large, amounts to only 3.8 percent of the individuals tested from June 1 to Dec. 31 and is generating ruminations inside the Pentagon about whether the program is worth the \$4.8 million in fiscal 1989 Congress did not provide any money to start the program, forcing the services to divert money from other parts of their budgets.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans favor tough new anti-terrorist measures, including military pay raises, to combat terrorism, a survey by the Rand Corp. found. I think all the men have a real heartfelt burden to do something constructive, to reconcile and to heal the lingering wounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Glassman, U.S. charge d'affaires, flanked by U.S. Marines, carries a folded American flag as the U.S. mission closes down in Kabul, Afghanistan, today. The U.S. staff was being evacuated on the eve of the Soviet withdrawal.

NATION & WORLD

North's trial set Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Oliver L. North goes on trial this week on 12 felony charges that have survived months of legal maneuvering following his indictment in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

Since his indictment last March, North's lawyers won dismissal of four of the original 16 counts — including the key charges arising from the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

But the retired Marine lieutenant colonel still faces a host of other charges that carry a maximum possible sentence of 60 years imprisonment and fines totaling \$3 million. His trial is set to begin Tuesday.

The dismissal earlier this month of charges that North conspired with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and two arms dealers to finance the "secret war" in Nicaragua with arms-sale proceeds basically a paper exercise, explaining how Connecticut's government has arrived at its current budget crisis.

While the private sector in the Connecticut economy has enjoyed strong growth through the 1980s, Smith states, "the state government under the control of the Democratic Party has spun out of control."

He chastises the "careless leadership" of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is ready to ask taxpayers next week to go along with increases of millions of dollars in new taxes in 1989-90.

The state faces a deficit in the current year, 1988, of at least \$134 million and a gap between spending for current services and income from existing taxes in 1989-90 of as much as \$82 million, according to a paper "Countdown to Crisis" explaining how Connecticut's government has arrived at its current budget crisis.

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Americans meet former enemies maimed in war



By George Esper, The Associated Press

TAY NINH, Vietnam — Former Viet Cong fighters carried legless comrades on their backs and led the blind to the common American enemies who returned in peace long after the terrible war.

They were faceless to each other on the battlefield, each a possible statistic on the other's casualty report. Now they met, at the Tay Ninh Rehabilitation Center, and spoke of pain and sorrow.

The Americans looked at the Viet Cong guerrillas they had feared and hated, who had killed the blind and the common American women, in or near middle age, learning to live without lost arms, legs, hands or eyes.

"I wanted to shake people's hands and there weren't hands to shake," said Kevin Bowen of Boston.

"Vietnam so deeply affected the conscience of America," said a spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America. "It's a place that I don't think you could ever really leave behind," he said. "It was inevitable that America come back and you're seeing the first trickle of a flood that's going to take place in the next few years."

Four years ago, it was rare to see an American in Vietnam. Now increasing numbers of veterans, relief workers, physicians and surgeons return on goodwill missions.

They build health clinics, perform plastic surgery on disfigured children, deliver medical supplies and Bibles, walk old battlefields to call attention to unexploded shells and mines that remain deadly 14 years after the war ended.

"It took the Vietnam veterans themselves to build the memorial in Washington, D.C., and recognize the terrible loss that occurred," said Ralph Timperi, now assistant public health commissioner of Massachusetts.

"It's Vietnam veterans who are taking the leadership to get our country to recognize the terrible loss the Vietnamese have suffered," he said.

Bowen and Timperi represented the Joint Foundation of the University of Massachusetts, which aids hospitals and the disabled in Vietnam. They met with disabled veterans in Hanoi and Tay Ninh Province.

"By returning and working with the people as friends rather than enemies, we can do the kind of work we thought we would not begin with," Timperi said. "We thought we were doing something good, but we were doing it wrong. It helps us find ourselves again."

A new group of Americans arrives almost every week. Some just come for peace of mind, to put their war to rest.

Five former U.S. Marines revisited bases around which their battalion, the 11th Marines, planted 106,000 mines. They did not remove the mines and unexploded shells that still kill and maim civilians, but will report their findings to the Vietnamese and U.S. governments in hopes of action.

The Marines also unfurled the Stars and Stripes and honored their dead in brief ceremonies at former U.S. bases.

Nine born-again Christians delivered 5,000 Bibles to the Protestant Church of Vietnam on behalf of Kimball's Vets With a Mission and met some of their former enemies at a reconciliation dinner.

"It seemed like every corner I turned I bumped into an American," said Bill Johnson of Manchester, Conn., one of the Maine engineers. "I'm really amazed at how many groups are here."

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Soviet source says Castro sought nuclear strike in '62



By Michael Putzel, The Associated Press

MOSCOW — At the height of the Cuban missile crisis, Fidel Castro was convinced a U.S. invasion was imminent and urgently asked Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev to launch an immediate nuclear strike against the United States, a key American correspondent reportedly told some Soviet officials.

The Cuban leader was said to have sent his message to Khrushchev after spending the night of Oct. 26, 1962, in the bomb shelter of the Soviet embassy in Havana, so convinced was he that war was about to break out.

Castro supposedly told Khrushchev the invasion would come within 48 hours.

The account from the Soviet source was relayed by Pierre Kennedy's press secretary at the time of the 1962 crisis. It came from a weekend meeting in Moscow of U.S. Soviet and Cuban participants and scholars who have studied the world's brush with nuclear war 26 years ago.

Salinger would not identify the Soviet official, who was said to have imparted the information in a private conversation, and the account was later denied by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara Sunday.

At a news conference wrapping up the conference Sunday, he said the figures on Cuba's war readiness and casualty estimate were provided by Jorge Riquet, a member of Cuba's ruling Politburo.

McNamara said that the missiles had been ready to go to war with intelligence estimated at the time.

Riquet cited the figures to show his country seriously believed that a U.S. invasion of his island was imminent. McNamara said no such invasion was ever contemplated, but speaking of the Cubans, he added: "If I had been in their shoes, I would have believed the same thing."

American officials have said they were never sure whether any Soviet nuclear warheads had actually reached Cuba but that they assumed they had.

Col. Gen. Dmitri A. Volkogonov, director of the Defense Ministry's Institute of Military History, said 20 Soviet nuclear warheads were on Cuba during the crisis and another 20 were headed there aboard a Soviet ship that was caught in the U.S. naval blockade.

Volkogonov made the remarks in a closed session of the conference Saturday, and they were reported to the AP by Raymond Garthoff, who was a State Department official at the time of the crisis.

OPINION

Go ahead with law on aquifer

It is difficult to accept the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce stand against having Manchester pass an ordinance to protect the town's underground water supply.

Granted, aquifers, including the greater Manchester aquifer, do not begin and end at town lines. Adequate protection of the state's aquifers will ultimately require state participation. And if state guidelines are going to be effective, they will have to limit what kinds of things can be built on land over aquifers and how those things can be built — just as the proposed town ordinance would.

It may be true, as the chamber claims, that the state can call on more expertise in determining what standards to establish. But Manchester does have access to aquifer-protection technology. Town staff members have consulted with the state task force studying the problem.

Manchester and other towns working on aquifer laws should not be required to wait for the state to develop standards before they act. It may take years before the state can develop a set of standards and a mechanism for implementing them. Without formal guidelines in the interim, the town will be hampered in its attempts at aquifer protection. There is no reason to wait before taking the steps necessary to protect the water supply.

The urgency of the problem was illustrated when Manchester Lumber Co. moved to a site atop Manchester's major aquifer and was required to make major alterations in its plans to avoid the potential for aquifer contamination.

It was adopted on their own, the state may be encouraged to act more promptly and to resist pressures against restrictions on development.

The town should go forward with its plans.

Is \$1 a day proper birth control?

By Sarah Overstreet

"A Dollar A Day Keeps Pregnancy Away." When I saw the headline, I couldn't believe it.

"Thought, 'Nah, they can't be paying kids not to have babies.' And at first glance, it seems incredible. Counselors preside over a 'stack of dollar bills' and a smorgasbord 'snacks,' waiting for once-pregnant teen-agers to show up and get some of both. It's a program that pays the girls \$1 a day for each day they avoid becoming pregnant. All they have to do is show up once a week at Denver's La Mariposa Health Station, eat snacks, sit around and talk or not talk about anything they want or don't want to.

Mercy, it seems so cold: 'Stay unpregnant, and we'll give you a dollar a day. Get pregnant, no more spending money.' But so far, it seems to be working better than most plans assigned to help teen-age girls avoid pregnancy. Among most groups of teen-age girls who have been pregnant once, 30 to 50 percent become pregnant again before the age of 18. Of the Mariposa teens, only 17 percent had a repeat pregnancy.

Desiree Ramos, who is 16 years old, has earned \$462 in the program. She desires had an abortion at 13, but has avoided pregnancy while participating in the three-year-old program. She

experimented her of a serious speech problem, or that M&Ms worked any better than "Good girls' proud of you!" would have. All I know is that experiment, and his little bag of M&Ms, gave me an opportunity to show Denise that I cared about her and the way she said "spoon," and to positively reinforce her for her work and understanding. That wasn't something she got very often at home. Intellectually, I can understand the reluctance to teach kids that money is a reason not to become pregnant. Emotionally, I know our babies are sent out with adults' bodies and children's minds long before they are capable of making adult decisions. The result of their ignorance and immaturity often is unwanted pregnancy — the conception of new lives that they are incapable of caring for. These new little people are consigned to join the cycle of poverty and abuse by children unprepared for the responsibility of parenthood.

"I'm for anything that gives us a chance to sit down and talk with these young women, to show them we care. I'm for anything that gives them even a shallow incentive for not conceiving unwanted babies. If that's all we can give them, before a deeper incentive has a chance to emerge.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester 06040.

Open Forum

First blood drive success at church

Many thanks to the Missions Committee of Second Congregational Church of Coventry for hosting a very successful blood drive.

At its first blood drive, the church helped to collect 46 units of blood. This blood will be used to assist patients throughout Connecticut. It will help treat people with cancer, leukemia and burns.

Many thanks to the donors who waited patiently to donate blood. Your contributions are very much appreciated!

Tom Conlin, Assistant Director, Blood Services, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, Farmington

Programs provide help for elderly

In Connecticut, the state operates many programs specifically intended to help the elderly. Some programs, such as Medicaid, only help a large number of senior citizens, but other individuals as well. These programs range from cash assistance to help in the area of health and housing.

Below is a brief rundown of the cash assistance and health services that are available including phone numbers that you may call if you have questions about a specific program. Cutting through the red tape is often very difficult. I hope this information will be helpful.

The State Supplemental Program provides cash assistance for needy aged, blind or disabled people whose income is insufficient to meet their needs. It is administered by the Department of Income Maintenance (DIM), 366-1973.

The Food Stamp program is also administered by DIM. District offices of DIM mail authorizations to purchase coupons to eligible households. The authorization may be redeemed at banks

Look at the issues for 21st century

Tuesday, Jan. 31, the steering committee for the "Agenda for Tomorrow" will host an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hill Junior High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to obtain community involvement and form citizens' task forces to identify and explore solutions to issues that will confront Manchester in the 21st century.

It is imperative that the residents of Manchester participate in the project if the town is to remain the kind of environment we would like to live in. Therefore, I urge each and every citizen that possibly can to attend this meeting. I look forward to seeing you.

Frank J. Smith
Steering Committee
93 Ferguson Road, Manchester

We must start now to plan for future

If you have lived in Manchester for any length of time you have seen some changes in our "City of Village Charm." Manchester is a far different place than it was just 25 years ago.

Take yourself back to 1964. Lyndon Johnson was president, "baby boomers" were in elementary school, and there was talk of development in the North End. You may have imagined the Manchester of 1989, and the important issues we now face as residents?

John Edman
1989 by M.H.A.

Quiet resolution

Two months ago we reported on a brewing scandal in the Food and Drug Administration involving allegations that companies that manufacture generic drugs were providing gifts to officials to influence the product approval for sale. A grand jury in Baltimore is expected to dish out indictments by the end of the month, but the scandal is being kept quiet. A House investigative committee chaired by John Dingell, D-Mich., is delving into the issue. Staff investigators met behind closed doors recently to question officials from a drug firm that blew the whistle on the scandal. Dingell's chief investigator refused to tell the drug officials how deep the investigation goes. But he did say, "You only know about one-third of what was going on."

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

Convicted surgeon under fire

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is pressing an investigation of an anonymous tip that former Navy surgeon Donal Billig bribed a military panel to let him out of jail. Federal investigators recently subpoenaed Billig's bank records.

In one of the most sensational court-martials of the century, Billig was convicted in 1986 of involuntary manslaughter and of criminally negligent homicide in the deaths of three patients. Billig had been chief of cardiovascular surgery at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital. Details of botched heart surgery and Billig's legal blindness in one eye were among the grounds for the military trial.

But a Court of Military Review overturned the conviction last April and freed Billig from a four-year prison sentence on the grounds that the prosecution had not proved its case.

One month later, the Defense Department hotline received four anonymous calls from someone believed to work for the military. The tipster told investigators that Billig used another person to pass bribes to one or more judges on the Court of Military Review, according to court papers filed by the Defense Department.

Initial attempts to confirm the anonymous allegations met with "mixed results," according to Defense Department papers filed in court. That may explain why investigators went to look at Billig's bank records.

The Defense Department inspector general's office wants Billig's records dating from August 1982 — the date when investigators say Billig first met the person who allegedly passed the bribe, according to an affidavit signed by Richard Messersmith, an agent for the Defense Criminal Investigative Service. The subpoena does not indicate who is accused of acting as the bag man.

August 1982 is also the month that Billig first walked into a Navy recruiting office looking for a job, just days after the Air Force refused to recruit him because of his eyesight, according to evidence presented at the court-martial. The Navy recruiter who accepted Billig was later convicted of misconduct for concealing information about the doctor's record as a civilian surgeon.

Federal District Court Judge Herbert Maltz granted the subpoena for the bank records over the protest of Billig's lawyer, Joseph Levin. Levin told our associate Stewart Harris that Billig opposes the subpoena because the government's investigation is based on anonymous telephone calls. In court papers he calls them "poison pen" letters.

The Defense Department is also attempting to subpoena the bank records of Billig's wife, Bonnie, but the judge has not yet ruled.

After the Court of Military Review learned of the bribery investigation, it broadly issued "mandates" to investigate the circumstances surrounding the decision to overturn Billig's conviction. An interim report set out with the court by the master, Judge Walter T. Cox III, says, "To date, no report has been filed on any information that causes me to believe that judicial misconduct occurred."

Since his successful appeal, Billig has won the right to practice medicine in Texas.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Women pursuing careers in medicine and the medical sciences still face more hurdles than their male counterparts, despite striking advances over the last three decades, according to the full-time faculty currently are women and only 9.4 percent of the women have attained the rank of full professor, she said.

While 34.3 percent of the entering students in U.S. medical schools are women, less than 19 percent of the full-time faculty currently are women and only 9.4 percent of the women have attained the rank of full professor, she said.

The number of women in senior administrative positions is even smaller, she said.

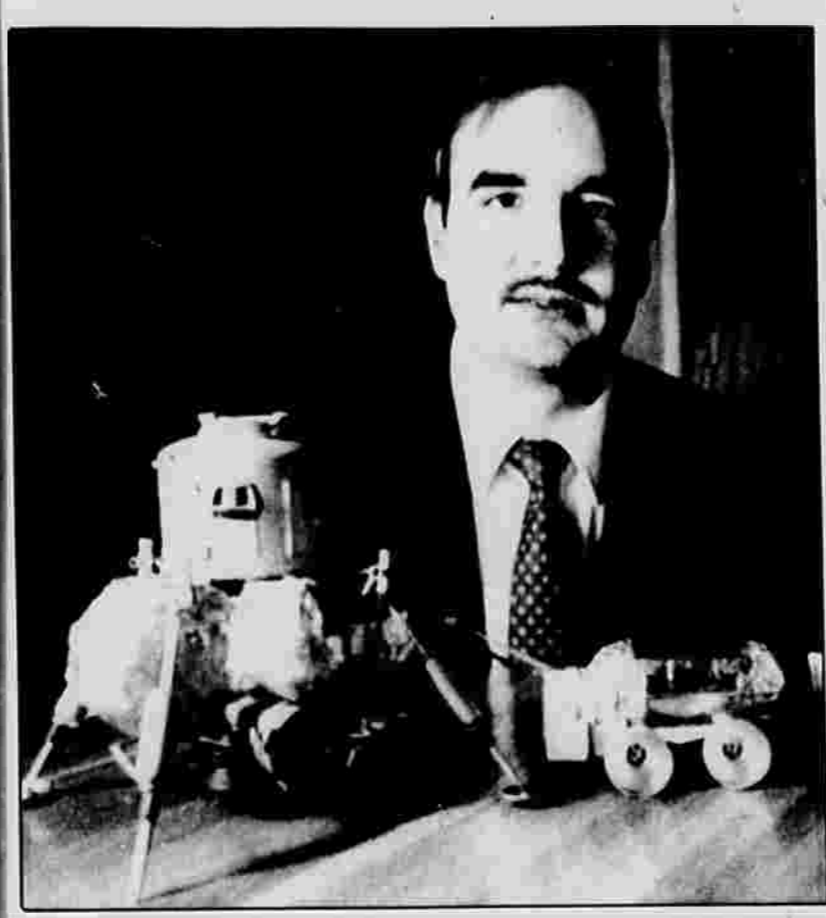
Many women medical students, graduate student body staff, postdoctoral fellows and junior faculty have come to feel isolated from "the networking and collegial mentoring and role modeling are important prerequisites for success in academia," she wrote.

In recognition of the problem, the Yale University School of Medicine recently committed itself to increasing the ranks of tenured women to 12 percent over the next five years, from the current 7 percent.

In 1975, the year Yale's Office for Women in Medicine was founded, 27 percent of the entering class were women, but only 3 percent of the faculty were women stood at about 3 percent.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Institute drawing plans for space cities



SPACE STUDIES — Gregg Maryniak, executive vice president of Space Studies Institute, poses with a model of a lunar taxi in his office in Rocky Hill, N.J. The institute is exploring space-research projects with the Soviet Union.

ROCKY HILL, N.J. (AP) — In an office set in central New Jersey's farmland, researchers are drawing blueprints for space communities built from moon rock and powered by huge solar satellites.

It may sound like science fiction, but Gregg Maryniak says such dreams could become reality at the start of the next century.

"We're trying to change from thinking of space as a void to thinking of it as a source of energy and material resources that makes it a good place for people," says Maryniak, executive vice president of the Space Studies Institute.

Maryniak and Gerard K. O'Neill, a nuclear physicist and professor emeritus at Princeton University who founded the institute in 1977, are among those driven by the belief that man is rapidly consuming the Earth's natural resources and making it uninhabitable with pollution and garbage.

They believe new energy sources could be developed in space.

"I see this kind of activity as one of the few bright rays of hope in a situation that otherwise appears to be hopeless," Maryniak said in an interview at the institute, which is housed at a former rocket engine plant.

Since it's too expensive to carry materials into space, scientists must develop technology on materials that are already available there, he said. The closest source is the moon.

The Space Studies Institute already has developed three prototypes of a "mass driver" — a machine used to launch base-size fragments of moon rock to a central collection place in space. Maryniak describes the collection spot as a "celestial catcher's mitt."

He says moon rock, composed mainly of oxygen, silicon and metals, can be broken into building materials and fuel using solar energy.

The latest mass driver is a tube 1½-feet wide and 500 feet long that propels material into space at a rate of 1½ miles per second.

The moon rock could be used to build solar power satellites that would collect sunlight, convert it to electricity and beam it to earth.

Such satellites, up to 5 miles long and 1½ miles wide, could produce as much electricity as three or four nuclear reactors and provide all the energy needs of a city the size of New York or Chicago, Maryniak says.

Totally self-sufficient space cities could be built with agricultural areas, controlled atmosphere, water supplies and gravitational field. Such cities would house tens of thousands of people and have trees, rivers and birds.

Ivan Bekey, special assistant at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of exploration in Washington, D.C., said the institute's projects are possible but probably won't be reality for 30 to 40 years.

Maryniak said people will choose to live in space because of the clean environment, greater security and the possibility of customizing cities to fit specific needs.

"At first... they are going to be in places where the inhabitants are real pioneers," he said. "The second generation of people will think it's very normal and won't be particularly interested in going back to see old Mother Earth."

Women in medicine still face more hurdles

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BUSINESS

Texaco dividend makes truce with Icahn

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. and its biggest stockholder, Carl Icahn, have reached a truce that management says will allow the oil giant to focus full attention on remaining government subsidies.

Under the agreement, Texaco and Icahn agreed to settle pending litigation. Texaco took one of the final steps in its huge restructuring program by proposing to pay \$1.9 billion in special dividends to shareholders, a step Icahn applied for.

The company said it had signed a standstill agreement with Icahn, who hinted broadly in recent months he might try for a second time to gain control of Texaco. Similar bids failed last year.

"Why fight when management is doing the job for you?" Icahn said in a telephone interview.

The seven-year agreement provides that Icahn will not add to his estimated 17 percent stake in Texaco, and will not launch or support any proxy fight against management by the company.

Announcement of the pact came Sunday as Texaco took one of the final steps in its huge restructuring program by proposing to pay \$1.9 billion in special dividends to shareholders, a step Icahn applied for.

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and any possible changes in its "poison pill" defense to a vote of shareholders. A poison pill is a measure for preventing a hostile takeover by making acquisition of a company prohibitively expensive.

Icahn declined to say whether he planned to sell his Texaco stock, but noted the agreement places limits on how he may do so.

The special dividends, which will be submitted to shareholders for a vote at the annual meeting in May, are part of Texaco's restructuring plan that has seen the company sell about \$7 billion in assets since June.

Texaco proposed to pay two special dividends, one of \$4 a share in cash and a second of \$3 a share in cash and \$1 a share in preferred stock, for a total of \$8 per share. The company has about 240 million shares outstanding.

In addition to the special dividends, Texaco said it planned to buy back \$500 million of its stock by August 1990.

James Kinnear, president and chief executive of Texaco, noted the asset sales generated more than the \$5 billion originally planned.

"We have successfully completed our restructuring program in the past few years. The company's performance in the past few years has been impressive, measurably improving our competitiveness and profitability," he said.

Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. said the agreement will permit management to focus "100 percent on the petroleum business."

Personal income rises to end 1988 up 7.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.34 trillion last month after a slight decrease during the previous month, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said income rose \$7.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.2 trillion last month, following a decline of 0.2 percent in November and a 1.5 percent increase in October. November's decrease had been the first since January, when incomes dropped 0.4 percent.

Personal income of all of 1988 was up 7.5 percent from the previous year, the biggest increase since a 9.5 percent rise in 1984.

The December increase was bolstered by an increase in farm subsidy payments. Excluding those subsidies, personal income rose 0.8 percent in December and 0.8 percent in November, both 1.5 percent strong gains.

October's unusually large 1.5 percent jump in personal income also had been boosted by a surge in farm subsidy payments and bonuses to auto workers.

Personal consumption spending, which includes everything except

NU, competitor spend big in New Hampshire bidding

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Utilities in Connecticut and Massachusetts are spending big money on advertising campaigns in New Hampshire as they compete to take over the state's largest electric company.

Northeast Utilities and Connecticut Valley Electric, New England's largest power company, is spending more than \$100,000 for ads in print media explaining why the company would be best suited to take over Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which is trying to emerge from bankruptcy protection.

The Massachusetts-based New England Electric System declined to comment on how much it is spending on its print and broadcast campaign, which has aimed, in part, to let Public Service's 386,000 customers know that New England Electric already has a long-standing presence in New Hampshire. It owns Granite State Electric Co., which serves 60,000 customers in the Salem area and Connecticut River Valley.

Earlier this month, Northeast unveiled a proposal to buy back what it said would be worth \$2 billion for Public Service. New England Electric says it will make its bid soon.

Neither company is interested in buying Public Service's 36 percent share of the stalled, \$5.8 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Public Service last week extended the deadline for bids until March 31. The utility has said about eight other companies also have expressed interest in acquiring some or all of its assets.

Officials with Northeast and New England Electric — which have more than 1 million customers each — told the New Hampshire Sunday News they feel compelled to woo Public Service's customers as well as its creditors.

"I think it is a mistake for anyone to believe that the voters and ratepayers won't have anything to say about this situation," said Robert Busch, Northeast's vice president for finance. "It's important to communicate what we're trying to do."

Jeff Dennyard, spokesman for New England Electric, agreed. "We have a need to let everybody know — the general populace, not just opinion makers and leaders who know who we have talked to."

"We think that government is responsive to the will of the people," Dennyard said. "That may be idealistic and naive, but that is in fact what democracy is supposed to be about. We think it's inappropriate to say this will be decided by government without public input."

IN BRIEF

Adult health center to open

On March 1, the Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center, a special geriatric division of Hartford Hospital, will open a satellite adult day-health center at the Edwin B. Stevens School, 40 Butternut Drive, East Hartford.

Jefferson House provides social, health and rehabilitative services to adults 60 and over who require supportive services but do not need institutional care. Assistance is also offered to families by sharing the responsibility for care and supervision of the older family member.

Jefferson House is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The East Hartford center will serve residents of East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, West Hartford, Newington, Marlborough and Hebron.

The project is funded by grants from the North Central Area Agency on Aging and the town of East Hartford. For more information, call Michael Hebert at 646-2880.

AIDS cases exceed 1,000

HARTFORD (AP) — The number of AIDS cases in Connecticut has surpassed 1,000 and the most recent figures show that the number of women with the fatal disease tripled in the past year.

As of Dec. 30, Connecticut had recorded 1,020 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the 16th highest total in the nation.

"It was a matter of time" before Connecticut topped the 1,000 mark, said Clara Averback, an AIDS epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services. "We're just following the trends of our neighbors in New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey."

The disease, which attacks the body's immune system, first appeared in Connecticut eight years ago.

Rocket debuts next month

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The debut of the Delta 2 space rocket next month and that of the powerful Titan 4 a few weeks later highlight the Air Force's busiest launch year here since 1985, an official says.

The Pentagon is counting on both rockets to help orbit a backlog of about 25 national defense payloads that have been grounded since the 1986 explosions of the space shuttle Challenger and an unplanned Titan 34D rocket.

The Delta 2 will carry two military navigation satellites on its first flight, Feb. 7, and the Titan 4, which will be America's most powerful expendable rocket, will hoist a classmate satellite a few weeks later.

The 1988 launch schedule calls for seven military Delta 2s, two commercial Delta 2s and the Delta 1; two Titan 3s, two smaller Titan 4Ds and two commercial Titan 3s; two commercial Atlas-Centauris and one with a Navy communications satellite, and six to eight submarine test launches of the Navy's powerful new Trident 2 nuclear missile.

IN BRIEF

Blanchard becomes CCIM

Robert F. Blanchard, partner in ERA Blanchard & Roberts Inc., of Red Bank, Md., has become the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the Commercial Investment Real Estate Council, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The designation was awarded during the council meetings held in San Francisco.

California CCIM is a recognized expert in commercial-investment transactions.

Blanchard's specialty is in investment and market analysis, site selection, exchanging property development and investment partnerships. He is a member and past president of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Kivchak promoted at CNG

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has announced the promotion of Steven Kivchak to senior systems analyst.

Kivchak will be responsible for the activities of the engineering services, managing the development and implementation of application systems, and implementation and enforcement of systems development standards and control.

Kivchak received his bachelor's degree from Morehead University in Kentucky. He held various positions at CNG, including programmer, programmer analyst, and systems analyst.

Kivchak lives in Bolton with his wife, Mayda, and daughter, Alana.

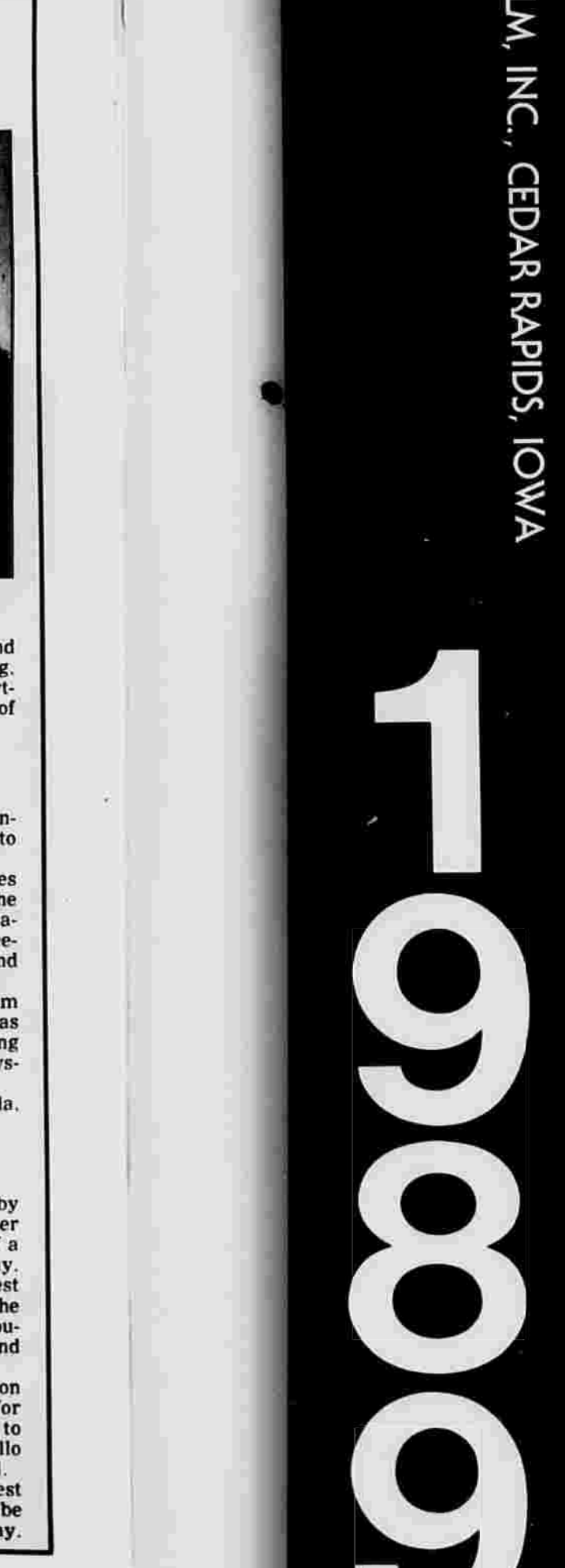
Beer drivers may strike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A possible strike by drivers for three New Haven-area beer distributors threatens to dry up supplies if a contract settlement isn't reached by Tuesday.

Drivers for Star Distributors Inc. of West Haven voted 69-2 Sunday to reject the company's contract proposal. Star Distributors delivers Miller, Pils, Rolling Rock and Labatt beer.

The drivers, members of Teamsters Union Local 445 in New Haven, joined drivers for Dieckhoff Distributors of Orange, who voted to reject a contract offer on Saturday. Dieckhoff delivers Heineken, Amstel and Black Label beer.

Star Distributors is the largest distributor in the New Haven area, could not be reached for comment in its offices Sunday.



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Willington Crash

From page 1

into joining a regional school district and building a high school. McKee said the committee is scheduled to report to the school board in May. He said Willington now has a kindergarten-through-grade 3 school and a grade 4-to-8 school. He said:

Packman said, "We've had a tremendous relationship (with Willington). We've been a very popular option."

The Coventry Board of Education agreed last week to study the proposal.

Coventry High School is too small. Regionalization could mean big bucks to help out with extra enrollment," said Patrick Flaherty, a Coventry Board of Education member.

Coventry High School Principal Dennis Joy said the proposal could bring problems. Though the current enrollment is low at 385 students, with average class sizes of 15 to 20 students, he said. Accepting students from Willington could mean a jump in those class sizes, he said.

Joy said teachers' contracts allow a maximum class size of 25 students.

The Coventry school board agreed it wants more information before making a decision.

Blackout

From page 1

tion, and portable stop signs were placed at the sites, said Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department.

A spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation garage in Bolton said no traffic lights in Bolton were affected by the loss of power this morning.

A recloser works much like a circuit breaker in a home, which temporarily stops power when something obstructs the flow of electricity, Chavez said. It is not known what caused the recloser to open, but it failed to reclose and restart power, Chavez said.

Secret convention led to Constitution

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — If the Constitutional Convention of 1787 were held today, it probably would fail to produce a workable document.

So says the University of Rochester's William Riker, an authority on the Constitutional Convention.

"Something happened back then that we can't imagine happening today," Riker says. "The convention's deliberations were supposed to be secret and the delegates actually kept their secret — there were no leaks to the press."

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UNDERGROUND LABOR — Bruce DeVanney of Marlborough operates a backhoe while John Zaine Jr. of North Windham clears dirt around an underground gas line Friday at Manchester Police Headquarters. 239 E. Middle Turnpike. The two, who work for Casson-Matava Corp. of 53 Slater St., were preparing to remove the tank to comply with state laws requiring the replacement of tanks which are 20 years old or older.

State investigates adoption scam

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut attorney general's office has launched an investigation into Easter House, a Chicago-based adoption agency that officials say hasn't delivered babies promised to some Connecticut families.

Dozens of Connecticut families had paid \$20,000 to an adoption agency operated by Stanley Kurtz and been rewarded with healthy white babies.

Others have been less fortunate. Some couples never got a baby. Some had trouble getting back their money. Many had trouble even getting information.

"I was devastated," Robin said. "I felt like I had a miscarriage. I was so excited, and it was so exciting. All that bonding was occurring — just like I was carrying it."

Society officials examined the case in detail and decided that no disciplinary action will be taken against the investigating officer, Jonathan E. Hoskins. Helberg said.

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Dugan's Alley 8-37	Grove 1-47
Sycamore Lane all	Pine Hill all
Center St. 658-872 even	Jefferson St. all
Falkner Dr. all	Kenwood Dr. all
Olcott St. 76-159	Tolland Tpke. 472-525
Center St. 771-947 odd	Union Place all
Jarvis Rd. all	Union St. 133-264
Morse Rd. all	Squire Village all
Salem Rd. all	
Whitney Rd. all	
Eiro St. all	
Flower St. all	
East Middle Tpke. 0-182 even	
Grissom Rd. all	
Shepard Dr. all	

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Manchester Herald

Activists ask probe of society

HARTFORD (AP) — Some animal rights activists, alarmed by the deaths of four horses found starved and rotting in a Thomas...

critics charge that the society is reluctant to seek laws providing more specific enforcement powers and is most interested in protecting its \$8 million endowment.

The only agency in the state that exists for (the animals) protection let them down," said Tony Brightman, a Wolcott resident involved in planning a protest Wednesday at the state Capitol.

But the society says it stands by its enforcement record and that more specific laws might actually make it harder to bring charges in cruelty cases.

The humane society, not a state agency, has authority in Connecticut to check out complaints of animal cruelty and seek arrest warrants if necessary.

The owner of the horses, Raymond M. Bloss of the Terryville section of Plymouth, was arrested Jan. 19 on a warrant sought by the humane society and charged with four counts of cruelty to animals.

The humane society issued Bloss a warning in January 1988, but it stopped monitoring the horses in June.

Society officials examined the case in detail and decided that no disciplinary action will be taken against the investigating officer, Jonathan E. Hoskins. Helberg said.

Society officials are adamant about its private status; officials say that although the society performs a public function, it receives no state aid and should not be open to public scrutiny.

For the second time this season, the University of Connecticut beat a Big East team it hadn't in over half a decade.

Connecticut, 34 in the Big East and 11-5 overall, still hasn't beaten the Redmen in the Big Apple. "I really wanted to beat them down there. We haven't beaten them there, but this is alright," Cliff Robinson, who had a team-high 22 points, 15 in the second half when the Huskies pulled away, said with a smile.

Third-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun wouldn't hear of the 17 consecutive losses. "We've lost five," he answered sharply when asked about the streak. "I disavow all knowledge (of what happened before me). I listened to the tape recorder and it said it was supposed to be destroyed after I accepted the job and I did."

The Huskies should have a breather tonight at the Field House in Storrs when they meet the University of Massachusetts (4-10) in a non-conference clash.

St. John's had defeated Connecticut 5 consecutive times dating back to January 1981 before the Huskies picked up the pace in the final 20 minutes for the 28-point victory.

It was the most lopsided conference victory for Connecticut, 11-5 overall and 3-5 in the conference, since a 31-point decision over Seton Hall in the 1982-83 season. It also was St. John's third worst defeat in Big East play.

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Francis, Lawton out three weeks

HARTFORD (AP) — Three Hartford Whalers suffered injuries in a 2-2 loss to the Quebec Nordiques and will be sidelined for periods ranging from one to five weeks, Whaler officials said.

Ron Francis, who was slashed during the first period Saturday by the Nordiques Steven Finn, suffered a broken left index finger and will be out three to five weeks, team officials said.

Francis is the Whalers' leading scorer with 58 points in 49 games. Both players are expected to see action in the Whalers' game against the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night.

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Nordiques grind out win over Whalers

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Mission for UConn wasn't impossible after all

HARTFORD (AP) — The first punch in Connecticut's decisive victory over St. John's came a week ago. But the knockout didn't occur until the second half on Saturday.

The Redmen were forced to play without Jayson Williams, their leading scorer and rebounder, because of a one-game suspension for fighting with Georgetown's John Turner.

The Huskies took advantage of Williams' absence and came on strong in the second half for a decisive 13-point run as they bested St. John's for the first time in eight years, 80-52, in a Big East game.

St. John's had defeated Connecticut 5 consecutive times dating back to January 1981 before the Huskies picked up the pace in the final 20 minutes for the 28-point victory.

It was the most lopsided conference victory for Connecticut, 11-5 overall and 3-5 in the conference, since a 31-point decision over Seton Hall in the 1982-83 season. It also was St. John's third worst defeat in Big East play.

The Huskies hope they can come up with a similar performance tonight when they host Massachusetts at Storrs.

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Thoughts ApLENTy

Len Auster

excited to play us. We just have to maintain the intensity we've had the last three or four games and do what we do best and that's play hard."

For a while this year, it looked like the Huskies were going to waste their talents. The defense broke down in UConn's only loss of the year at the Civic Center at the end against Providence. The Huskies are 7-1 in Hartford this year, a new single-season high for wins there.

They followed that with listless defensive performances against St. John's at Alumni Hall and Seton Hall at the Meadowlands Arena. But Calhoun made an adjustment after the Seton Hall game, limiting his substitutions and going with the girl who brought him to the dance — primarily the ones who were key in winning the NIT crown — and it's been pretty much roses ever since. The defense forced St. John's into 27 turnovers.

"Our defense played a terrific 40 minutes. Eventually our offense got some points. (Defensively) any time the ball came near us we deflected it, doubled back. We worked on our defense a couple of days." Calhoun said.

Freshman Chris Smith led UConn with five of its 16 steals. UConn scored 35 of its points off turnovers. Smith stripped freshman backup point guard Terrence Mullin twice at midcourt and freshman Jason Buchanan, who terrorized UConn in their first meeting with 10 assists, twice.

UConn's Phil Gamble (25) soars in toward the hoop past their Big East star in their Big East game against St. John's in their Big East game.

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100000
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EYES THE PUCK — Hartford's Brian Lawton (7) keeps his eyes on the puck as Quebec's Jeff Brown (22) knocks it away during Saturday night's game at the Civic Center. Lawton suffered a broken left wrist and will be out three weeks.

WHALER NOTES — Francis saw his 12-game point streak (8 goals, 14 assists), the longest on the team this year, snapped by Steve Finn, who scored the game-winning goal in the 13-4 overtime affair. The Whalers were 15-3-1 when leading after two periods before Saturday night's loss. For Tippet, it was his 11th goal of the season and for Young, his 13th.

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CRUISE Ship Jobs! Immediate openings Seasonal and career... SHIPMENT/RECEIVING: Help in shipping and receiving... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Immediate Medical Care Center.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS Payable: New England's largest... MEDICAL OFFICE: Typing and proofreading... INSPECTION Supervisor: To assist, direct and coordinate...

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: Immediate opening for a receptionist... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Immediate Medical Care Center.

HELP WANTED

COMPANION/Housekeeper: For elderly woman... TRAINING: For positions now available... DIRECT CARE AID: Wanted to work with mentally retarded adults...

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Clerical: Diversified position... RECEPTIONIST: Immediate opening for a receptionist... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Immediate Medical Care Center.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced church choir director... OPPORTUNITIES: For individuals seeking to improve their skills...

HELP WANTED

GENERAL Office work: polyvalent, general ledger... KITCHEN Helper: 8:30-3:30... TEACHER Aide: (Paraprofessional) Special Education... SUPERVISOR: RN position... MECHANIC: For steel fabricating shop...

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE Office: Clerical including typing and telephone... DENTAL Receptionist: Immediate opening for a receptionist... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Immediate Medical Care Center.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: Immediate opening for a receptionist... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Immediate Medical Care Center.

TYPESETTER Experienced To Set Advertising Copy... This challenging position requires a fast, accurate typist with some prior knowledge of newspaper advertising... CALL 643-2711

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS Grand Re-Opening... PUT YOUR LOVE ON THE LINE... WITH THE HERALD'S VALENTINE LOVE LINES... Send a message of love to your Valentine on February 14th... CALL 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED! Young Contemporary... a lovely private setting... Large fireplace living room opens up to large dining room.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom Townhouse... Northfield Green Condominium. Swimming pool, club house.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse... Northfield Green Condominium. Swimming pool, club house.

RENTALS

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER. Clean, quiet, convenient to busline. Call on weekdays.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Quality, neat, hot water, air conditioning... MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Immaculate seven room Ranch... Harwood floors throughout.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

DELIGHTFUL Four room Condo... East Meadow in Manchester.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ITALIAN & Pizzeria Restaurant... 150 seats. Call for details.

RENTALS

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Quality, neat, hot water, air conditioning... MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Construction. This elegant 7 room Colonial... can be built for you.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Home sweet home... new and full of charm.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FOR FLOORSURE: BANKRUPTCY... falling below your mortgage.

RENTALS

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER. Clean, quiet, convenient to busline. Call on weekdays.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Quality, neat, hot water, air conditioning... MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England classified ads... homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NEW Construction. This elegant 7 room Colonial... can be built for you.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FOR FLOORSURE: BANKRUPTCY... falling below your mortgage.

RENTALS

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Quality, neat, hot water, air conditioning... MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads... Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days... Merchandise 71 thru 87... CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT... ORDINANCE... in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Quality, neat, hot water, air conditioning... MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

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JANUARY USED CAR PRICE 'ATHAW'... 1988 Buick LeSabre Ltd. Now \$13,990... 1988 Chevrolet Beretta 2 Door Coupe Now \$9,990...

FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA... 1988 Buick LeSabre Ltd. Now \$13,990... 1988 Chevrolet Beretta 2 Door Coupe Now \$9,990... 1987 Buick Skylark Hatchback Sport Coupe Now \$8,300... 1987 Buick Skylark Sedan Now \$8,990... 1987 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe Now \$8,990... 1986 Buick Skylark Ltd. 4 Door Sedan Now \$7,990... 1986 Buick Regal Sedan Now \$7,990... 1986 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Door Sedan Now \$6,380... 1986 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door Sedan Now \$5,400... 1986 Pontiac 6000 STE 4 Door Sedan Now \$6,990... 1986 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan Now \$6,990... 1985 Buick Century Ltd. 4 Door Sedan Now \$6,590... 1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan Now \$9,660... 1985 Buick Somerset 4 Door Sedan Now \$5,580... 1985 Buick Regal Custom Coupe Now \$6,460... 1985 Chevrolet Camaro 2 Door Coupe Now \$6,660... 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Door Sedan Now \$6,970... 1984 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door Sedan Now \$3,680... Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 649-4571

