

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON-Lease this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with option to buy. Fireplaced living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large deck above garage, on private acre wooded lot. Substantial rent credit toward purchase. A chance of a lifetime! Henry Associates, 444-7233.

A Great Buy. Multi-level older Colonial. Immaculate interior, updated kitchen, steel at \$134,700. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

Quiet Location-Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial. Front to back fireplaced living room, dining room, Asking \$139,000. Call Linda, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

NEW Price-Quality in every corner. 4 room Colonial, large lot, front-to-back fireplaced living room, converted two car garage, plus room to expand. Asking \$174,900. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

REDUCED! 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, hardwood floors, great home. Call Caroline, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
ONLY 4 Units Remaining. Special builder financing. Two bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 baths, garage with opener. Super location! Strano Real Estate, 647-5330.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - Approved 2 family lots, new utilities and gas. Flano Real Estate, 646-5282.

APPROVED Building Lots. Private land mortgages available thru developer. Lots located in Coventry for \$67,000. New 1,400 sq. ft. homes starting in the \$170,000's. We will take your house in trade if you sell well. Flano Real Estate, 646-5282.

MANCHESTER-Land. Approved building lots available. Use your own plans or Sherry Real Estate, 643-4060.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE Preferred. Furnished, kitchen privileges, clean, quiet, busline, 647-9313.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3-4-5-7 room apartments. \$550-1400-1670-1750. No pets, call 646-2326 Monday through Friday 9-5.

MANCHESTER-Newly remodeled 1 bedroom apartment. \$750. Call 646-5330.

MANCHESTER-2 bedrooms, garage, 5 room apartment in Dunley. \$700 per month, utilities not included. 1 month security. Available December 1. 646-4442.

ROCKVILLE-Small, 2 bedroom apartment. \$550. Call 646-5330.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom Townhouse, appliances, no utilities. Excellent condition. Basement. Available immediately. Security. \$890. 649-8038.

COVENTRY-Ashford, 4 room house, renovated, clean, large yard. No animals. Lease, references. 423-1577.

MANCHESTER-2 bedrooms, garage, 5 room apartment in Dunley. \$700 per month, utilities not included. 1 month security. Available December 1. 646-4442.

ROCKVILLE-Small, 2 bedroom apartment. \$550. Call 646-5330.

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom apartment. \$495. Call 646-5330.

MANCHESTER-Prime East Street. 3 bedroom. Attractive Colonial. Great road visibility and parking. Security system. \$925. Call 647-0148.

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment. \$495. Call 646-5330.

MANCHESTER-3 bedroom apartment. \$550. Call 646-5330.

MANCHESTER-4 room apartment. \$550. Call 646-5330.

MANCHESTER-Large, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$650. Call 646-5330.

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment. \$495. Call 646-5330.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING. From the smallest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center. Call 649-5400.

CONCRETE. Roman Spiewak Mason Contractor. Brick, Block or Stone. Call 646-4134.

WET BASEMENT? Over 40 Years Experience. Free Estimates. Call 646-5330.

Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured. TALAGA MASONRY. 643-8209.

Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the one you need in Classified. 642-2711.

PAINTING/PAPERING. "We can tell you what to look for... and what to look for!" HarBro Painting of Manchester. Quality Painting Services. 646-6815.

SCULPTURED AND ACRYLIC NAILS. Laminate to provide you would like to have your nails done for a reasonable price. Call for information. 649-7704.

SNOW PLOWING. Commercial and Residential. Snow blower services available. Call for information. 643-9996.

WEIGLES PAINTING CO. Quality work as an Interior & Exterior Painter. Call Brian Weigle. 645-8912.

YARD MASTERS. LEAF REMOVAL & SERVICE. Trees cut, yards cleaned, lawns, brush removed, gutters cleaned, driveway sealed. 643-9996.

LEAF Removal - Free estimates. Call Ken 647-0747.

PIANO Tuning by graduate of Hart School of Music. Ward Kresc. 643-5336.

USED CARS. 87 FORD MUSTANG. 2.0 Ltr. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. Call Ken 647-0747.

USED TRUCKS. 86 CHEV SUBURBAN. V8, 1600, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, 4 Door. Call Ken 647-0747.

87 OLDS FIRENZA. 2.0 Ltr. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$6695.

86 BUICK REGAL. 4 Cyl. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$5995.

87 CHEV CORSIKA. 4 Cyl. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$7495.

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87 OLDS DELTA. 4 Cyl. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$9295.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO GET SO MUCH... CARTER CHEVROLET/GEO. 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-6454.

91 CARS FOR SALE

WHITE Wedding/From town. Size 1975. Needs cleaning. \$80. 649-5318.

PHILCO, 19" color TV, stand. \$85. 647-9203 after 5pm. 646-5330.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK INC. 84 Buick Century. \$3,995.

86 FORD ESCORT GL. 4 Cyl. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$5,995.

87 OLDS DELTA. 4 Cyl. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$9,295.

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Opposition Housing for elderly draws opposition/3

MANCHESTER — A plan to build a new housing complex for the elderly in Manchester has drawn opposition from some residents.

Special East Catholic's Joe Burns is a top-notch individual/9

MANCHESTER — Joe Burns, a member of the East Catholic parish, is a top-notch individual.

Manchesters Herald

Manchesters Herald, Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm. Newsstand Price: 35 Cents.

Fuel, food costs hike inflation

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Consumer prices shot up 0.5 percent last month as higher gasoline and food costs gave the nation's biggest inflation spike since May, the government said today.

The October increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which translated into an annual inflation rate of 5.9 percent, followed four months in which the index recorded modest monthly gains of 0.2 percent or less.

The price that consumers actually paid at the pump was unchanged in October. However, gasoline prices normally fall in October, so the frozen prices translated into an increase after the Labor Department made its adjustments to take seasonal factors into account.

Food costs were up 0.4 percent in October, the biggest advance since a 0.6 percent rise in May. Fruit and vegetable prices jumped 1.2 percent, reflecting higher costs for apples and bananas. Dairy products posted a huge gain for the second straight month, rising 1.8 percent for the biggest advance since May 1980.

New car prices were also up in October, rising by 0.6 percent after having fallen for five consecutive months. The jump reflected higher costs for the 1990 models and a big 1.3 percent rise in auto financing costs. Used-car prices, however, continued to decline, edging down 0.1 percent after a 0.7 percent drop in September.

Consumer prices, after discounting food and energy, also rose by 0.5 percent. Many economists are predicting that the best news on inflation has passed and that coming months will show higher inflationary pressures. Still, few analysts are concerned that the price increases will worsen beyond annual rates of around 5 percent.

Leading the October advance was a 0.9 percent seasonally adjusted increase in the price of new cars. The price of used cars fell 0.1 percent, but the price of new cars rose 0.9 percent.

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Prague Chants of 'freedom' are loud and clear/7

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Manchesters Herald

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Werkhoven goes right to work

New mayor forms committee to probe town hall space squeeze. By Rick Santos Manchester Herald. Beaming with pride after he took the oath of office Monday night, newly elected Republican Mayor Thruelsen "Terry" Werkhoven took no time to get to work.

Werkhoven, described by fellow Republican Director Ronald Osella as "a person who has worked tirelessly over the past two years for the people of the town of Manchester," quickly announced the formation of a three-member committee of the Board of Directors.

A referendum to fund a \$13 million project for the renovation and expansion of the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center was narrowly defeated by Manchester residents earlier this month. The vote was 5,838 to 5,821.

"There is one problem that this board must address immediately, and that problem is the overcrowded town hall," Werkhoven said shortly after being selected unanimously as chairman of the board and mayor of Manchester.

The crowd that flowed out of the auditorium of the senior citizens' center and into adjacent rooms, rose to a standing ovation when Werkhoven was introduced as mayor.

Werkhoven, a Republican who has served on the board since 1987, said he was pleased to be elected mayor.

Werkhoven, from left, are Town Manager Richard J. Sartor and Republican directors Susan Buckno and Ronald Osella. At right is former Judge John F. Shea, who swore in the directors at school board members.

Jury finds Crafts guilty of murder

By Jill Arabas The Associated Press. NORWALK — A jury today found former Newton airline pilot Richard Crafts guilty of killing his wife in 1986 and using a wood chipper to dispose parts of her body.

Crafts, who was standing between his two attorneys, blinked once when verdict was read. Because Mrs. Crafts' body was never recovered, the prosecution faced a burden of proof unprecedented in Connecticut — proving that a woman had been murdered when the defense argued that she may still be alive, perhaps living in Europe.

The prosecution alleged Crafts killed his wife late on Nov. 18, 1986, or early on Nov. 19 and spent parts of the next two days getting rid of the body.

The evidence included more than 350 exhibits, including less than an ounce of tiny human fragments such as a fingernail and hair that the prosecution claimed were Mrs. Crafts' remains.

More than 100 witnesses testified, including three Newton-area residents who said they saw a man using a wood chipper on the bridge above the Housatonic River the afternoon after Nov. 18. Some of the most damaging testimony came from Crafts' brother-in-law, David Rodgers, who said Crafts told him that state police divers would not find his wife's remains in the Housatonic. According to Rodgers, Crafts said, "Let them dive. There's no body — it's gone."

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Astrograph

Your Birthday. Nov. 21, 1989. Developments will unfold in the year ahead in ways that will help contribute to your reputation and image. Aside from this, there are indications you should start to see a more secure financial picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two friends may play important roles in your affairs today. Each could become involved without knowing the other is working along similar lines. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44193-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be hesitant about making difficult decisions today that have an effect upon your career and earnings. Your instincts will be good in these matters and your judgments should be beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The same methods you recently observed being successfully used by another should also work for you today in a matter that has similar aspects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today you might be able to figure out how to handle a joint venture that hasn't been living up to its expectations recently. You'll feel good about how you do it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your cooperation will be well received today and it should put you in a good light in the eyes of an individual you've been toying to impress.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll receive the gratification for which you've been searching if you're able to complete a lingering, difficult task today. Additional praise could also come to you from others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to cope effectively today, treat whatever transpires as though it were a game. You'll perform exceptionally well if you don't get uptight.

Bridge

Playing for what you need. By James Jacoby. Declarer needed either the queen of spades to fall or the club suit to take care of a heart loser. Since it did not seem likely that East, who had over-called with two hearts, would have as many as three spades, declarer won the ace of hearts and led the ace of spades. When East discarded the nine of diamonds, complications set in.

Now the defenders had a sure trump trick, the ace of diamonds and apparently two heart tricks. At least South held his trump losers to only one by playing the spade ace first. So declarer played a low trump toward dummy. West played the dummy trump, the king, and another trump was played. West won and played another heart, and East quickly took two heart tricks and the ace of diamonds. One down.

"Bad luck partner," exclaimed declarer. "If the queen of spades comes down, we have an easy 10 with the spade king and queen."

"Yes, I see. But shouldn't you try to make the hand? Although if risks go going down one more trick, you should play for West to hold four clubs. If you play club ace, club to the king, and back to dummy, putting in the 10 when West follows with the nine, you will be able to discard a losing heart on the fourth club."

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Old-Fashioned THANKSGIVING sell-ebration

Buy a used car or truck and we'll supply the turkey. Yes that's right... A FREE TURKEY WITH EVERY USED CAR OR TRUCK purchased now thru November 23rd.

USED CARS. 87 OLDS FIRENZA. 2.0 Ltr. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$6695.

86 BUICK REGAL. 4 Cyl. 4 cyl. Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo. \$5995.

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Bolton officials assail 'negative' news of town

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald. BOLTON — Elected officials scored the media and members of the Neglected Taxpayers

About Town

Diabetes educator to speak

From Idzalski, a diabetes educator for Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak at the Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. To sign up, call the Manchester Health Department at 647-3174.

Christmas party planned

The annual Christmas party of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be held on Dec. 6 at the club house on Main Street in Manchester. Happy Hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations close on Nov. 29, and can be made by calling Thelma Weir at 649-1324.

Open houses announced

Howell Cheney Vocational Technical School will host an open house on Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. All shops and classrooms will be open, and all prospective students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Day care providers to meet

The Family Day Care Providers Association will meet tonight at the St. Mary's Church Parish Hall at 41 Park St., beginning at 7:15 p.m. Debbie Neary will be a guest speaker, talking about "The Magic of Storytelling," including ways to directly involve children in the process of storytelling. The program is free to members, or \$1 for non-members who are registered providers at the door. For more information, call 569-8514.

Bridge results announced

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club announced the results from two recent meetings. On Nov. 13, facing North-South, Frank Bloomer and Iv. Carlson were first; Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg were second; and John Greene and Al Berggren were third.

East-West, Mary Warren and Edith Boucher were first; Bev Saunders and Peg Dunfield were second; and Tom Regan and Bev Cochran were third.

On Nov. 16, Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield were first; Bev Saunders and Elaine Healey were second; Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck were third; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin were fourth; Hal Lacial and Jim Baker were fifth; and Sally Heavieside and Pat Forsstrom were sixth.

Pinochle scores released

Following below are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club from Nov. 16 at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. Play is open to all senior members, and start at 9:30 a.m. Here are the latest results: Hans Friederickson — 235; Anthony DeMaio — 606; Ruth Baker — 584; Vivian LaQuee — 583; Marie Ballard — 580; Gert McKay — 573; Ed Scott — 572; James Forbes — 570; Mary Twombly — 566; John Plader — 565; Bud Pequin — 565; Sue Kerr — 563; and Edith Albert — 563.

First aid course offered

American Red Cross will offer a two-part first aid for children course on Nov. 28 and 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Manchester office of the Red Cross. For more information, or to preregister, call 643-5111.

Parent group to meet

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Talbotville Congregational Church on Main Street in the Talbotville section of Vernon. The meeting is open to all single parents who have an interest in learning more about the group. Custody is irrelevant. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Chuck at 569-6611 or Carol at 646-5827.

Holiday activities announced

The Manchester Recreation Department will be open for the long holiday weekend, beginning Friday. Activities will be held at the East Side Recreation Center at 22 School St., the Community YWCA at 78 N. Main St., and the Mahoney Recreation Center, at 110 Cedar St.

On Friday the centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday only the Mahoney Recreation Center will be open, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The centers will be closed on Thanksgiving day, and there will be no recreation swimming at Manchester High School on Thursday or Friday.

Library group to meet tonight

The Friends of the Manchester Public Library will hold its annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the Whitson Memorial Library, at 100 N. Main St. There will be a brief business meeting, and the featured speaker will be Attorney John D. LaBelle, speaking on "Inside the Supreme Court."

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 989, Play Four: 0686. Massachusetts daily: 4404. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 390, 1337. Rhode Island daily: 0759.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, November 22
Active weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

FOOD DRIVE — Chris Prue, 13, left, and Scott Owen, 13, both eighth-graders at Bennett Junior High School, hold cans of food that have been collected for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Thanksgiving food drive. For the past two years the boys have collected more than 224 cans each.

Obituaries

Marion Willard

Marion (Tyler) Willard, 89, of 45 Steep Hollow Lane, died Monday (Nov. 20, 1989) at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of George H. Willard Sr.

She was born in Northampton, Mass., Aug. 24, 1900, and had been a Manchester resident for 60 years. With her husband, she founded the Manchester Coat, Apron and Towel Co., and in 1941, they purchased the New Model Laundry and Dry Cleaners. The two companies were in operation until 1964. She was a member of St. James Church, and a member of the Ladies of St. James and the V.F.W. Auxiliary of Manchester.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Louise (Moske) Fletcher of Manchester, with whom she lived; two sons, John E. Willard of Manchester, and Arthur F. Willard of Lebanon; a brother, George Tyler of Brandon, Fla.; and two sisters, Martha Ramsey of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Lillian Albert of Santa Maria, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, George H. Willard Jr. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed

by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 N. Main St. The funeral was today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St. Elizabeth S. Gerasole, 77, of 861 Main St., died Sunday (Nov. 19, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Antonio Gerasole. She was born in the Lakeville section of Salisbury. She lived in Manchester for many years. She is survived by a sister, Priscilla Sior of Vernon; a nephew, Daniel DeRobertis of Manchester; and several grand nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds

R&E Builders Inc. to Paul R. Fraleigh, Woodfield Crossing, conveyance tax, \$220. Joseph D. Anronan to Annette J. Anronan, Ridgcrest Condominium, no conveyance tax. James R. Lindsay to Christopher W. Lindsay, 61-63 Hemlock St., no conveyance tax. Orton S. MacDuff to Frances M. MacDuff, 86 Milford Road, no conveyance tax. Carolyn A. Gustamachio to Ralph G. Gustamachio, 86-88 Oakland St., no conveyance tax. Lucia G. Vernali and Salvatore Vernali to Antonio and Carmela Vernali, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, no conveyance tax. Rose C. Borello to Rose C. Borello and Robert V. Borello Sr. and Marcia F. Borello, 123 Eldridge St., no conveyance tax. Pamela S. Bozano to Shirley F. Cole, 245 School St., no conveyance tax. Alan R. Lyons to David J. Lyons, Greenbrook Manor, conveyance tax, \$72.85. Joseph C. Naumec to Denise B. Naumec, 61 Charis Road, no conveyance tax. Lillian M. Amadeo to Linda D. Amadeo, Homestead Park, no conveyance tax. Donald H. Brierley to Donald H. Brierley and Gretchen Brierley, 118 North Elm St., no conveyance tax.

Andrew D. Smith
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Clear and cold

Tonight, clearing and bitterly cold with wind chills 10 to 20 below zero. Low 15 to 20. Northwest winds slowly diminishing to 10 to 20 mph by morning. Wednesday, partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s. Outlook: Thanksgiving day, rain or snow likely. High 35 to 40.

Weather summary for Monday: Temperature: high of 50, low of 33, mean of 42. Precipitation: 0.06 inches for the day, 2.18 inches for the month, 52.41 inches for the year. Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 70, set in 1931. Lowest on record, 13, set in 1987.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Marino, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Police Roundup

Home resident faces charges

A resident of the Laurel Living Center, 91 Chestnut St., was arrested late Monday afternoon on charges of assaulting and threatening a female kitchen employee, police said.

Police said Gary B. McLean, 37, inflicted several bruises on the right upper arm of Kimberly Perozziello, 37, of 869 Main St., Apt. 16. The Laurel Living Center is a facility for patients requiring low-level care.

Tim Conroy, administrator of the living center, said, "This man has been a long-time resident of the center and has never caused any problems. The employee is new, and did not know him very well and overreacted." Conroy would not comment further on the 5:20 p.m. incident.

According to police, McLean tried to enter a restricted part of a kitchen, where Perozziello was working. Perozziello said she tried to stop him from entering, but McLean grabbed her and pushed her into a corner, where for several minutes he terrorized her with threats of killing Perozziello and her family, police said. McLean was held at the police station on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Thursday.

Births

GARRITY, Sean Patrick, son of Joseph J. and Cathy LaVoie Garrity, 56 Old Tolland Turnpike, Coventry, was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Frances P. LaVoie, 188 Reynolds Drive, Coventry, and Donald F. LaVoie Sr., East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Dorothy D. Garrity, Hartford.

HASSETT, Cameron, daughter of Cory and Linda Simler Hassett of 75 Padon Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simler, South Windsor. She has a brother Adam, 8, and a sister Devon, 6.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Eight Utilities District bid opening, Eighth firehouse, Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:15 p.m. Board of Selectman, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Women, Infants, and Children, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

If ignoring our relationship with God is one way to abuse that gift, a sure second way is to let it become stagnant.

Stagnation happens when we are in touch with God, when we even cherish our contact with the Lord, but we confine the relationship with God to the same old pattern or practice, for a long time. Nothing new happens, year in and year out. If we were to ask ourselves "How has my relationship with God changed in the past year?" and we were unable to come up with some specific answers, then we should be suspicious of stagnation.

Such misuse of the potential of our faith can afflict the most "religious" as well as the most "casual" believer. The pious get stuck in ruts too.

God is so much greater than we are, and offers through divine love so much more than we can desire or deserve, that we can continually seek new depth, new height and breadth in our life with the Lord.

Andrew D. Smith
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE

Eight complain to PZC about congregate housing plan

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Eight residents have signed a petition against a proposed plan to construct 40 housing units for the elderly between Bluefield Drive and Waddell Road near the Westhill Gardens housing for the elderly project.

Three of the residents told the Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting Monday they opposed the

plan for the congregate housing complex, which would share frail elderly who would share a common dining room with kitchen facilities.

One member of the Commission on Aging spoke in favor of it.

The Planning and Zoning Commission delayed action on the request for a special exception permit from the Housing Authority of Manchester for the project.

Shirley FitzGerald, chairman of the commission, supported the

plan, which would add an "L"-shaped, three-story brick building containing 40 units and 35 parking spaces next to the Westhill Gardens complex. Westhill Gardens holds 100 housing units for the elderly.

FitzGerald said the plan would "beef up the services" offered to the elderly in Manchester and help fulfill a need for more elderly housing in the area.

Three Waddell Road residents, however, said the plan would have a

negative impact on their homes.

Bonnie Finlay of 30 Waddell Road said that a three-story building on top of the hill might block the sun from shining on their house during the day. It also may block some wind circulation in their neighborhood that they enjoy during the summer, the couple said.

Mrs. Klotzky added that noise from ambulance sirens also could be a problem.

She also said that security lights that would illuminate the grounds of the new building would also shine on her property.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klotzky, of 36 Waddell Road, said that a three-story building on top of the hill might block the sun from shining on their house during the day. It also may block some wind circulation in their neighborhood that they enjoy during the summer, the couple said.

Mrs. Klotzky added that noise from ambulance sirens also could be a problem.

She also said that security lights that would illuminate the grounds of the new building would also shine on her property.

Malcolm F. Barlow, an attorney for the Housing Authority of

Manchester, responded by saying that the housing authority prides itself on being a good neighbor, and would try to minimize effects of the new building on area residents.

The congregate housing for the elderly project is funded by a state grant. Access to the structure would be from a driveway from West Middle Turnpike. The site is located in an RA zone, while areas north, south, and east of the site are zoned Residence B.

During the public hearing, the board read a letter from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce that endorsed the zone change. In the letter, the chamber said its executive committee supports the proposal because it "is in the best interest of downtown Manchester."

In addition, a representative of the developer said the zone change "will allow a hold new addition to downtown Main Street" and "help generate new interest in the downtown area."

Associates and John Figueroa, developers of the project, replied that an entrance and exit way off of Buckland Street could be deleted from the plans, but the developers hope that the commission will approve the two other ways, one off Slater Street and another off of Buckland Drives.

The driveways are not necessary to maintain adequate traffic flow in the area, according to Mark Pellegrini, director of planning for the town.

A spokesman for Manchester-184

feet of retail space, at its next regular meeting. The next meeting is Dec. 4.

In other action, the commission: * Approved a request to add 65 additional parking spaces at Schaller Acura Dealership, 345 Center St.

* Denied a request to build sidewalks at New State Road Industrial Park, 375 New State Road. The commission said it didn't think there is enough need for sidewalks at the park to justify the cost of installing them.

With the addition of the Buckland area, the district's territory has expanded.

The school's 1,500 students were evacuated because a student pulled the school's fire alarm, she said.

Natural Gas Corp., said today.

The gas company was called to the scene at about 9 a.m. after an

odor of gas in the school was reported, she said. Upon arriving, however, the gas company could not detect a gas leak or an odor, Kearns said.

The present three companies would remain, but Huse Company 3 would be renamed as Training Huse Company 4.

Under the plan, specialized department teams would include a Hazardous Materials Team, EMS

Team, Rescue Squad, and Fire Police.

In the report, Mac said the nucleus in leadership and manpower for the new companies would come from existing companies but there would also be new recruitment.

The report says the thought now is that one engine and the truck company would operate out of fire headquarters at 32 Main St. One engine

and the truck company would operate out of the fire station on Fleming Road, and one engine company would operate from the station in Buckland that the district has acquired from the town under an agreement over fire protection and sewer jurisdiction.

The district fire department's territory has expanded under an agreement with the town.

The new companies would be an Engine Company 3 and Truck Company 1, each with about 30 members.

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Yale to launch major study of radon in state

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A large-scale five-year study to determine the link between lifetime exposure to radon and lung cancer is about to get underway in Connecticut, with Yale researchers poised to head into thousands of homes to perform some detective work.

Researchers at the University of Utah will be performing a parallel study, and the data from the two federally funded projects will be combined.

"This is definitely the most complex radon epidemiological study in the world," Lynne Rothney, manager of the Yale project, said Monday.

To determine lifetime exposure to the naturally occurring radioactive gas, the researchers will have to learn all they can about both the past and current homes of the study participants.

Working with portable computers, research team members will put participants through 90-minute interviews that will include questions about everything they can remember about their previous homes — such as where they spent most of their time and how their houses were insulated and heated.

Two thousand participants will be sought for the Yale study — 1,000 people with lung cancer and another 1,000 people without lung cancer who will serve as the control group. A similar number will be examined in the Utah study, which will look at homes in Utah and Idaho.

Radon-detecting devices known as alpha-track detectors will be placed in the participants' homes for a period of a year, on the level of the house where the person spends most of his or her time, the Yale researchers said.

Radon levels will also have to be tested and residents questioned in nearly 8,000 other houses — the previous homes of the study participants, Rothney said.

The studies have taken a year to set up. Funding was announced last

November by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. Radon is produced by the decay of uranium, which is found in all rock and soil. While usually present at harmless levels outdoors, it can seep through the foundations of homes and build up to potentially hazardous levels.

The radioactive gas is estimated to be the second leading cause of lung cancer, after cigarette smoking. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends that corrective action be taken in homes that have living area radon levels above 4 picocuries per liter. In Connecticut, studies have shown one in five basements have radon above that level.

While radon is a well-established cause of lung cancer, it is not yet clear what the nature of the increase in risk is at the lowest levels found in homes, according to Stuart L. Shalun, an assistant professor of medicine and epidemiology at Yale and the Connecticut study's principal investigator.

The researchers will also be looking at the combined effect of smoke and radon on cancer rates, as well as the potential combined risk of passive smoke and radon. In the Connecticut study, the 1,000 lung cancer patients will be selected over the next two years through the State Tumor Registry and the Cancer Control Research Unit at Yale. The 1,000 adults in the control group will be chosen by calling randomly selected telephone numbers.

Participants must be between the ages of 40 and 79, and have maintained permanent residence in Connecticut since the age of 25. Lung cancer patients participating in the study must have spent 75 percent of their life between the age of 25 and five years' prior to their diagnosis in their own homes.

Yale researchers hope to enlist at least 500 cancer patients for their study within the next six months. Rothney said. Before contacting any of the patients they must first receive their doctors' permission. That process is expected to get under way before the end of this month.

Hearings will probe NU claim of savings

HARTFORD (AP) — Now that Northeast Utilities has apparently won a bidding war for Public Service Company of New Hampshire, state utility regulators say they will schedule public hearings to review NU's claim that the purchase will save Connecticut ratepayers \$20 million over several years.

The Department of Public Utility Control had previously refused to schedule hearings on the deal's effect on Connecticut ratepayers, saying such hearings would be premature.

But NU, the largest electric utility in New England, apparently won the bidding war for PSNH Saturday night when revisions to its \$2.3 billion offer were endorsed by unsecured creditors, and Louise Rickard, a spokeswoman for the state regulatory agency, said hearings will be scheduled.

Rickard said the Department of Public Utility Control will try to coordinate its hearings with those of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New Hampshire and other regulators, including the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. As it has said throughout the bidding process, NU said Monday the purchase of PSNH would have a positive effect for its Connecticut ratepayers.

"For Connecticut ratepayers, preliminary estimates show the efficiencies that will come from combining our two systems and from marketing our surplus generating capacity in Connecticut, and Massachusetts and will provide Connecticut with savings of \$20 million," NU spokesman Jeffrey R. Kozkin said. "We still expect our costs to go up in the future years, but those savings will be applied against any future rate increases."

NU, which has 1.25 million customers in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and utility analysts have said the savings would come from lower costs created by two conditions:

"The purchase of PSNH will give NU a more balanced system, because its Connecticut and western Massachusetts customer demands peak in the summer while demand in New Hampshire peaks in the winter. NU said it would be able to operate at peak capacity more frequently and generate power more

cheaply. The expansion into New Hampshire gives NU direct access to transmission lines that could carry cheaper power out of Maine, New York and Pennsylvania, and better access to cheaper power from Canada.

"Just on the face of it, if they can operate the system as a whole in a more integrated fashion, that will allow them to operate the plants more efficiently, and that's a saving for the company," said Michael L. Custer, a utilities analyst with Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago. "They also may be able to save money by consolidating some staff functions."

Daniel Setiz, analyst at Smith Barney in New York, said the high cost and NU's strategy for structuring the purchase price will have a short-term negative effect on NU earnings. NU has said it plans to finance the acquisition through a combination of long-term and medium-term debt, preferred NU stock and the sale of more NU common stock.

But Setiz said the acquisition's positive ramifications — including a 35.6 percent share of the Seabrook nuclear power plant — should outweigh the negatives. "This type of acquisition is costly to start off, and it probably will slow NU's potential earnings, but in the long term it's a very attractive situation," he said. "It will give NU the largest capacity for nuclear power in the region."

But Connecticut Consumer Counsel James F. Meahan remained unconvinced. Meahan, who has urged the Department of Public Utility Control to study NU's claims that the deal would save ratepayers \$20 million, said the anticipated savings are not enough to cover potential risks.

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SAFETY FIRST — Joyce Epstein, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc., shows Kelly Busque, center, and Justin Uliano a coloring book and cassette on "Safety Through Songs" on Monday at Nathan Hale School. The board distributed the items to kindergartners throughout Manchester public schools.

Dodd, Lieberman agree to head O'Neill's re-election campaign

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill will have the support of Connecticut's two U.S. senators in his expected reelection bid next year.

Democratic Sens. Christopher J. Dodd and Joseph I. Lieberman, will serve as co-chairmen of the 1990 O'Neill campaign, aides to both senators confirmed Monday. O'Neill, who will be seeking his third full term next year, faces a challenge for his party's nomination from U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

The senator has said on many occasions that he strongly supports the governor and he looks forward to working for his campaign," said Dodd's press secretary, Jason Isaacson. Lieberman's office confirmed that he would serve as co-chairman with Dodd, but Lieberman wanted to make no other comment, press secretary James E. Kennedy said.

O'Neill has said he expects to run again, barring any unforeseen health problem, and plans to make a formal announcement after the first of the year. O'Neill, Dodd, Lieberman and state Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney met two weeks ago to talk strategy at the governor's mansion.

Dronney, a staunch O'Neill ally, and other O'Neill backers have said they expect Morrison to qualify for a primary against O'Neill for the

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Mulligan was aware of taping

HARTFORD (AP) — Internal state police memorandums indicate that Lt. Col. John A. Mulligan was aware of his department's secret taping of telephone calls at state police barracks and that he was routinely informed of changes in it, according to a published report.

The memorandums, written over the past two years, appear to contradict assertions by Mulligan, the second in command in the department, that he didn't know the extent of the state police taping system. The Hartford Courant reported today.

The taping system was used to record private conversations, including some between suspects and their lawyers. The FBI and a federal grand jury are investigating the taping policy, and Gov. William A. O'Neill has instructed state legal officials to determine the extent of taping done by both state police and local police departments.

A civil suit has been filed against the state by scores of lawyers seeking monetary damages, and on Monday Bridgport lawyer Michael Keefe met with a representative of the attorney general's office to discuss the suit.

Stephen J. O'Neill, the assistant attorney general who is arguing the state's case in the defense lawyers' suit, declined specific comment after his meeting with Keefe. He said they would meet again today.

A memo obtained by The Courant Monday shows that Mulligan was informed Feb. 4, 1988, that recording devices on three of seven telephone lines at state police barracks in Windsor Locks inexplicably had been disconnected. None of the memos explains who disconnected the recording devices or why.

"The radio division has been directed to connect all radio and all phone lines (except CO's line) today," Capt. Ronald P. Mikulka wrote in the February memo to Mulligan. Mikulka is the commander of the department's communications division.

On the same day, Dominick Consoletto, the department's telecommunications chief, wrote a memo to George Davis, radio division supervisor at state police headquarters, informing him that the disconnected telephone lines would be reconnected as soon as possible.

Mulligan has declined to take calls from reporters since last week, when he denied extensive knowledge of the taping system and he was unaware of anything illegal. Other officers, such as Mikulka and Consoletto, also have declined comment.

State police have insisted they did not use the recording system to listen to private conversations. They said it was used for emergency calls, but they refused to let reporters check on the handling of complaints.

But state police instituted a policy two weeks ago requiring troopers to tell people using barracks telephones that their conversations may be recorded. Taping conversations without the permission of at least one of the parties involved violates federal and state laws.

The state police taping policy led to the ouster of Col. Lester J. Fera, the department's commander. Newly appointed Commissioner Bernard R. Sullivan declined to comment Monday on whether he will take action as the result of disclosures that Mulligan was involved in the decision to record virtually all conversations to and from barracks.

Coventry will join effort to amend chiefs' legislation

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

The Town Council will ask state Sen. Marie Herbst to join in an effort to amend legislation that would make it easier for communities to fire police chiefs. Herbst, a Democrat who represents the 35th Senatorial District, is co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee. Council members said they would carry some clout.

"Police chiefs are professional managers. They should be accountable. Now they are unaccountable because you can't fire them," — John Ellessner

Council Chairman Joan Lewis, and members Frederick Johnson, Carol Hazekamp, and Harvey Barre voted in favor of the motion. Member Peter Halvorson opposed it and member Lawrence Golden abstained. Member Stephen Clark was absent.

It was prompted by a letter from officials in Rocky Hill who are in the process of trying to remove their police chief from his position, Town Manager John Ellessner said.

According to Ellessner, police chiefs united a few years ago and got a law passed that makes it almost impossible to fire them. "There has to be a smoking gun... they have to have done something illegal or immoral," said Ellessner.

He pushed for the council to support a change in that law. "Police chiefs are professional managers. They should be accountable. Now they are unaccountable because you can't fire them," Ellessner said.

Ellessner noted insubordination is not a legal cause to fire a police chief. "They can rip the fabric of a community apart... it could happen to any town anytime," he said.

Councilman Lawrence Golden, a

Hartford attorney, said the request could put the town in the middle of a private dispute. He also said legal matters were not always as simple as they seem.

Halvorson said later he opposed the motion because he felt Golden made good points. Police Chief Frank Trzakos is out of town.

In another matter, Ellessner said the town is in the process of working out a settlement that could resolve a dispute over a radio tower on North School Road.

Ellessner said the Planning and Zoning Commission had issued a permit for the tower by error. The PZC, Ellessner said, is still not happy with the location of the tower about 50 feet from the road.

In addition, some abutting neighbors are not happy with the tower either because they say it is an eyesore, according to Ellessner. Those neighbors include Susan and Norvald Oygard and another family building a farm there.

Ellessner said he is trying to work out an agreement with tower owner Alan Koepke and an abutting property owner to relocate the tower back 300 to 400 feet from the abutter's property.

Ellessner described that as a position where it will not hamper Koepke's business or the public safety officials that use it. "Town emergency operations use the radio frequencies from the tower."

The abutter may be willing to donate a portion of land so that can be done, according to Ellessner. He said it would cost about \$70,000 to relocate the tower, including time and materials.



COLLECTING FOOD — Jeff Schneider, 10, left, Jason Russo, and Karen Chorches pack her car with food collected by Buckley School pupils for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' holiday food drive. Chorches is chairwoman of the MACC Thanksgiving food drive.

Dyer is school board chairman

After being re-elected as chairman of the Board of Education Monday night, Democrat Richard Dyer announced one of the board's first orders of business is to reorganize its committees.

Dyer's re-election came in a brief meeting of the board after the restructuring of the committees in two ways. First, to submit any questions or comments to him in writing, so they can be discussed at the board's Dec. 11 meeting; second, to attend the meeting prepared to discuss the issue.

"Our objective is very simple and plain, and it is to include everyone and make sure everyone feels their talents are not being wasted."

The committees became an issue in September when several members complained about the charges of the committees or their personal exclusion from committees of their choice.

As well as re-electing Dyer as chairman, the new board re-elected Democrat Susan Perkins as secretary.

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WHAT'S NEXT? THE NUMBERS TELL THE STORY.

8 mg. Tar

1 mg. Tar

STILL THE LOWEST

Of all king soft packs. By U.S. Gov't testing method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Two-year college programs rapped

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two-year colleges may actually be limiting the opportunities of the students they aim to serve by offering them too many vocational programs and not enough liberal arts courses, according to a national study.

The study of 900 junior and community colleges by researchers at Yale and the University of California at Berkeley concludes that many of the nation's junior and community colleges have moved away from offering liberal arts programs that prepare students to transfer to four-year colleges.

Because getting jobs in the future may depend on having college degrees, "certificate" programs at community colleges may limit long-term advancement, the study said.

The community college "has become a vocational-training institution, more and more divorced from the rest of academia, with potentially serious consequences for the life chances of its students," researchers Steven Brin, a Yale sociologist, and Jerome Karabel, of Berkeley, wrote.

The study, published recently by Oxford University Press, found that fewer than 20 percent of students attending community colleges now transfer to four-year schools, a rate the researchers called "shockingly low."

Officials at South Central Community College, however, said the study fails to consider that two-year colleges develop certificate programs to meet the educational needs of students and the labor needs of industries.

Edith Jaquary, dean of academic affairs at South Central, said many technologically advanced jobs require post-secondary education but not necessarily a four-year degree.

Further, she said many students enrolled at her school already have four-year degrees and are seeking certificates so they can change careers. In the school's gerontology certificate program, for instance, 60 percent of the students already have college degrees, she said.

Tests set for dead infant's mother

WATERBURY (AP) — A New Haven woman charged with murder in the death of her newborn girl has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination to determine if she is mentally competent to stand trial.

Pamela Urbon, 31, who was arrested Saturday on the murder charge, had previously been charged Oct. 20 with breaking into a house near where the infant's body was discovered, police said.

According to the arrest warrant released by court officials Monday, Urbon told Wolcott police she gave birth to the baby in woods off Beach Road on Oct. 20 and left it there, hoping someone would find it.

Urbon told police she held the baby, which appeared to be asleep, up to the side of her head and heard its heartbeat. She said she was near a house and people were looking out the windows so she moved to another spot, the affidavit said.

She said she then wrapped a blanket around the baby and put some leaves on her, thinking that someone would find it and take care of the child, the affidavit said.

The infant's body was found three weeks later on Nov. 14 by George A. Lane who was working in his back yard. The body was wrapped in a sheet, blanket and plastic bag.

Police have been unable to determine how long the infant had been behind Lane's house. Wolcott police Capt. James Watson said.

A spokesman for the state medical examiner's office in Farmington, where an autopsy was conducted Wednesday, said there was no sign of physical trauma or violence to the infant.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

DAILY 'TIL 4:00 PM MON.-SUN.
3 BEEF TACOS 2 ENCHILADAS
Crisp Corn Shell Seasoned Beef Shredded Longhorn Fresh Lettuce Reg. \$5.10

Your Choice \$2.95 Ea. + Tax

BURRITO GRANDE Beef & Beans; Cheese, Diced Chiles, Onions, In a Flour Tortilla! Reg. \$3.95

TACO SALAD Green Salad Topped with Chips, Cheese & Tomatoes Reg. \$3.50

TACORRAL MEXICAN FOOD 646-1978 246 Broad Street Manchester

WEEKLY BINGO TUESDAY 7:00 PM
Church of the Assumption
22 So. Adams Street
Manchester, CT.
\$2.00 Admission over \$1,000 Cash Prizes

UNICO CAR RAFFLE
Sponsored by Metropolitan Chevrolet of Manchester
Sunday, Nov. 26, 1989
Music starts at 2:00 P.M.
Cash Prize
The Army & Navy Club
Manchester
Drawing 6:00 P.M.
1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, four door
Ticket: \$10
No more than 300 tickets will be sold. Proceeds to be used for the UNICO Car Raffle. Limit one ticket, and no help outside Mental Health Clinic.
For tickets call
Raymond F. Damato
646-1051
240 New State Road
Paul J. Rossetto
646-2422
This Ad paid by L.A. East

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OPINION

Monument marks time of sorrow

If a monument is an emotion frozen into stone, as it has been described, then the Civil Rights Memorial marks an era of unspeakable sorrow. An era, also, of slow recovery as a racially divided nation began to develop a sense of shame that is still evolving. The memorial, dedicated Sunday in Montgomery, Ala. — site of the historic bus boycott led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — was designed by Maya Lin, who also created the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Carved into the black-granite monument are important civil-rights dates and names of a representative 40 victims of racial violence. As a reminder of history that must not be repeated, a replica of the Vietnam Memorial has toured the nation. So should a replica of the Civil Rights Memorial.

Perfect ending would be nice

While the world was busy watching communism going down the tubes in East Germany, the United States and Iran quietly arrived at a claims settlement amounting to \$567 million. While everyone has denied the settlement has anything to do with getting Iran's help to release eight American hostages being held in Lebanon, it certainly can contribute to improve relations. The return of the \$567 million was one of the points still to be worked out as part of the deal that led to the dramatic release of U.S. hostages by Tehran in 1981. What a perfect ending 1989, a year of surprises, would have if the Lebanese fanatics could be persuaded to release the hostages they hold.

—The Sunday Telegraph, Nashua, N.H.

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Publisher: Penny M. Skelton
Editor: Rex Hubbard
Assistant Editor: Alexander Girelli

Open Forum

Keep firehouse

To the Editor:
One of the immediate decisions calling for careful consideration of the Board of Directors is the matter of the firehouse for the North End. It is our sincere concern that you might consider eliminating the firehouse at the Deming Road. Please give careful thought to the following reasons:
1. It was a part of the historic agreement between the town and the Eighth District.
2. In spite of road improvements, and even before the mall is in use, exit 63 has become one of the busiest intersections in town, with traffic frequently backing up for a block or more. The large number of condos and apartments using Oakland Street as an access road has greatly increased traffic in recent years. To count on fire service from Lawton Road seems ill advised.
3. Deming Road and McIntosh Street is the only access road to the entire Bryan Farms residential district.
4. Ready access to the interstate highway and to the business district of Tolland Turnpike is advantageous.
5. The land has been purchased. Searching for a new site, acquiring the property, and building the firehouse would require too much time to reach the March deadline.
Suzanne M. Elkeser
98 Baldwin Road
Manchester
This letter was signed by 14 other Baldwin Road residents.

Disappointed

To the Editor:
Like many Manchester Democrats, I was disappointed with the Board of Directors election results. As someone who cares very deeply for this town and knowing there are some very important issues happening in Manchester I am concerned.
Have only lived in Manchester ten years I have not experienced Republican leadership on the Board of Directors. I sincerely hope that caring, thinking, intelligent leadership will happen and that the Republicans do not unravel or interrupt the many Democratic institutionalized programs that have made Manchester the best town in Greater Hartford. I also hope they realize that this election was not necessarily a rejection of Manchester Democratic policies, but was probably more a reaction to uneasy feelings regarding state leadership and what appears



You can be an economist

- How well do you understand economics? Take this quiz to find out. And remember, in economics there is no right or wrong. Just different experts.
1. Low unemployment is bad because:
a. This might cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates. (Wall Street Journal, March 11)
b. The U.S. economy is running full steam ahead... this is not a good environment for bonds. (Wall Street Journal, March 14)
c. It "signals an alarming tight labor market." (Wall Street Journal, April 11)
 2. Increased disposable income is bad because:
a. This could mean more consumer spending which might increase inflation. (Wall Street Journal, June 19)
b. Pay boosts merely push up living costs. (Washington Post, Feb. 2)
c. "Consumers have been slowing their spending, but not quickly enough." (Wall Street Journal, June 5)
 3. The declining U.S. trade deficit is bad because:
a. This might cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates. (New York Times, Feb. 18)
b. U.S. economic health makes the dollar more attractive to foreign investors. (Washington Post, May 18)
c. Current trade gains are illusory since the situation may change sometime in the 1990s. (New York Times, June 19)
 4. Continuing economic growth is bad because:
a. This might cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates. (Washington Post, March 11)
b. "The U.S. economy is running full steam ahead... this is not a good environment for bonds." (Wall Street Journal, March 14)
c. Rapid growth makes the stock market uncomfortable. (Washington Post, April 19)
 5. Signs of moderating inflation are bad because:
a. They are "at best a temporary respite." (New York Times, March 23)
b. Low inflation drives down the stock market. (Wall Street Journal, April 2)
c. Low inflation may push the stock market to artificial heights. (CBS, April 18)
 6. Recent high corporate profits are bad because:
a. The increase may only be "spurious." (Washington Post, April 22)
b. Failure to reinvest the higher profits could reduce competitiveness of firms, setting in motion "a wave of corporate" bankruptcies in the next decade." (Washington Post, February 12)
c. Companies may issue larger dividends, increasing disposable income. (New York Times, February 13)
 7. A strong dollar is bad because:
a. This might cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates. (Wall Street Journal, March 14)
b. It "adds new uncertainties to the outlook for business." (New York Times, June 19)
c. U.S. government officials are embarrassed that they have so much difficulty driving down the value of their currency. (Ditto above).
 8. A weak dollar is bad because:
a. This might cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates. (Washington Post, January 29)
b. Consumer prices would rise, triggering inflation. (Wall Street Journal, June 12)
c. U.S. exports would increase, and "this could tend to lure people to sleep" on the danger of future declines in U.S. exports. (New York Times, June 19)
 9. Higher interest rates would be bad because:
a. They would slow the economy, reducing employment and disposable income. (New York Times, July 7)
b. They would depress the stock market. (Washington Post, February 25)
c. They would inflate the stock market. (Wall Street Journal, June 12)

Excerpted from the New Republic.

'Air head' problem for EPA

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON—We owe our readers an apology. In a recent column we took Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly to task for being too accommodating to industrial polluters. We led you to believe that was Reilly's biggest problem. We were wrong. Reilly's biggest problem is that he is made-for-TV administrator. He has been dubbed by some EPA insiders, "The Wanna White of the Bush Administration" and a "clean air head." To be sure, Reilly spends far more time than his predecessors cultivating an image as a champion of the environment. Staffers say they know Reilly is truly pleased with a new idea when it makes the six o'clock news. Reilly the camera angle and sound bite are paramount, some staffers told our associate Stewart Harris. But is Reilly for real?

The administrator is on a two-week swing through Europe on EPA business. And, for once, it is not available for interviews. But his spokesmen said that grumbling from some EPA staffers about Reilly's public image will end when they get used to the idea of an agency head who sees the soapbox. Administrators during the Reagan years were expected to work quietly or lose their jobs. That gave staffers plenty of time to work closely with Reilly's predecessors, including Lee Thomas and William Ruckelshaus—something they can't do with Reilly because he spends so much time on the road and in television studios.

That day-to-day administration has fallen on Reilly's deputy, Henry Habicht. Staffers may eventually get used to Reilly's high profile, but they may never get him to pay attention to details. In-siders tell us that Reilly often glazes over when staff meetings turn to nitty-gritty policy issues. He would rather recount his lunches with Washington celebrities. Some environmental leaders are concerned that Reilly's tough talk about the environment is, like his cover-boy looks, only skin deep. One prominent environmentalist gave Reilly high marks on rhetoric, low marks on substance. Reilly's aborted attempt to get a limousine for home-to-work transportation didn't impress his staffers who remember his predecessor, Lee Thomas, unfolding his strapping frame from a Toyota Tercel every morning.

An EPA spokesman told us that the limo would have given Reilly an extra hour during his commute to make phone calls and read. This episode left some agency workers wondering if Reilly was truly committed to the environment. Likewise, some staffers were amazed when Reilly fell for an unworkable alternative fuels plan that would have forced Detroit to sell 1 million cars a year that run on something other than pure gasoline. It is doubtful that Americans would have been willing to buy the cars. Laws and illegal to anyone under the age of twenty-one. Surveys done by the Institute for Social Research of high school seniors shows that seniors have been outdrinking the population as a whole since 1972, the year the surveys began, evidence of a heavy and widespread illegal use of alcohol. Mr. Serebet further states, "for illegal drugs, such as cocaine and heroin, there is no moderate use, or any use, without the peril of addiction." Great strides have been made toward understanding the illness of addiction, but until that research is completed, no drug, including alcohol, can be used without "the peril of addiction."

Mr. Serebet may not approve of the designation of alcohol as a "gateway drug," but until he can provide irrefutable evidence that it isn't, he would better serve his industry if he dealt constructively with the reality of poly-addiction (addiction to alcohol as well as one or more additional drugs). Where did Mr. Serebet get the idea that "alcohol abuse is far more complex issue than illegal drug abuse," or is that statement his way of fighting "misconception" with "misconception"?

Sweet tooth
The Soviets consume 60 percent more sugar per capita than Americans, in large part because of their appetite for alcohol. For years, the Soviet Union has been unable to produce enough sugar to meet the need. It imports 2 to 3 million tons a month from Cuba at six times the world price and still can't keep up with demand. The sugar shortage makes yet another failure of perestroika. Moscow, the most affluent Soviet city, is also short on clothing, shoes, alcohol, toilet paper, meat, butter, soap and laundry powder. More rationing may be ahead, and with it, more pressure on the beleaguered Mikhail Gorbachev.

Mini-editorial
People are being murdered at a rate of at least one a day in Washington, D.C., but don't worry. Mayor Marion Barry has a plan—a public relations plan. He and city business people have formed an "image committee" to sell the world that Washington isn't such a dangerous place after all. "Madison Avenue Madness" thinks he can clean up the killing fields with doublets.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

NATION & WORLD



GRIEF FOR TORNADO VICTIM — John Lichter, left, the father of Joanna Lichter, 7, is comforted by relatives and friends as he reaches out to touch her coffin after her funeral service in Newburgh, N.Y., Monday. She was one of the seven children killed at a school when a tornado struck the area last week.

Town grieves for 7 children killed at school by tornado

By Jules Koh
The Associated Press
NEWBURGH, N.Y. — So many funeral processions in one day. Five, and this stricken town's sorrow seemed even greater because the coffins were so small. One was covered with a teddy bear-shaped wreath of flowers. A stuffed Garfield doll, a small dinosaur and baseball cards lay nearby. It was apparent that the bells tolled for the children, not for the spirit of the town. "It will take time, maybe a long time, but we will get through this," Bud Sharp was saying, standing on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church where people gathered Monday for the last of the funerals that gaily and cheerfully. "The tragedy was the worst we have ever had," Sharp said. "At least it shook us more than any I know of. But I believe it brought us closer together as a community, as neighbors, and I have a feeling that will last." "And each other," he replied. About 100 people went to a funeral home to mourn Charles "C.J." Scott, 7, who lay in an eggshell-colored casket decorated with the teddy bear-shaped wreath of carnations and daisies. The service at First Presbyterian was for Maria Jean Stuhmer, 8, and Amy Marie Irlin, 8, Peter Orsino and Larae Marie Litchhalt, both 8, were buried Saturday. Likewise, some staffers were amazed when Reilly fell for an unworkable alternative fuels plan that would have forced Detroit to sell 1 million cars a year that run on something other than pure gasoline. It is doubtful that Americans would have been willing to buy the cars. Laws and illegal to anyone under the age of twenty-one. Surveys done by the Institute for Social Research of high school seniors shows that seniors have been outdrinking the population as a whole since 1972, the year the surveys began, evidence of a heavy and widespread illegal use of alcohol. Mr. Serebet further states, "for illegal drugs, such as cocaine and heroin, there is no moderate use, or any use, without the peril of addiction." Great strides have been made toward understanding the illness of addiction, but until that research is completed, no drug, including alcohol, can be used without "the peril of addiction."

Tide of democracy sweeps through Czechoslovakia

By Hanns Neuberberg
The Associated Press
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — An official newspaper today published an opposition call for the ouster of Communists, a demand of the estimated 200,000 people who had just filled Prague's streets with chants of "Freedom!" The country's major state media also broke with past practice by providing extensive coverage Monday's march in the capital — Communist Czechoslovakia's largest anti-government demonstration ever. Opposition leaders today decided to send a delegation to meet Premier Ladislav Adamec. The four-man delegation, including dissident playwright Vaclav Havel, was chosen in a closed-door meeting and there was no indication if or when they would meet the premier. Early today, posters condemning police brutality appeared on shop windows, office buildings and restaurants. The official CTK news agency said about 200 to 300 young people held an all-night vigil in downtown Wenceslas Square, where the city's demonstration headquarters has been set up. The pro-democracy tide now sweeping over one of the East bloc's last strongholds of hard-line communism also spread Monday to provincial cities, which saw their first big street demonstrations in years. At least 35,000 people took part in rallies Monday in the Slovak capital Bratislava, Ostrava, Brno and Liberec, said state media. State television showed footage of the Prague demonstration, and CTK and radio reported the protesters' demands for free elections. The media said some 5,000 students in Olomouc joined thousands of others in Prague and other cities on strike, state media said. So far, there has been no indication that workers have heeded student calls to join the strike. Protesters waved "V" for victory signs in Prague, where a government-sponsored reform movement was crushed by a Soviet-led invasion 21 years ago. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is now encouraging East bloc allies to embrace popular demand for reforms. Student strike committee leaders said demonstrations would continue at least through this week. The announcement may have played a role in the sudden cancellation of a scheduled visit that was to have begun today by East German leader Egon Krenz, who is under mounting popular pressure to resign. The pro-democracy tide now sweeping over one of the East bloc's last strongholds of hard-line communism also spread Monday to provincial cities, which saw their first big street demonstrations in years. At least 35,000 people took part in rallies Monday in the Slovak capital Bratislava, Ostrava, Brno and Liberec, said state media. State television showed footage of the Prague demonstration, and CTK and radio reported the protesters' demands for free elections. The media said some 5,000 students in Olomouc joined thousands of others in Prague and other cities on strike, state media said. So far, there has been no indication that workers have heeded student calls to join the strike. 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Congress eyes adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders hope their long-sought deal on a \$1.8 billion budget-cutting package will spur a separate effort to eliminate some Medicare benefits and put an unusually early end to this year's session.

House and Senate leaders of both parties shook hands on their deficit-reduction plan for this year early today, and predicted quick approval by the full chambers and the signature of President Bush. The goal was to adjourn for 1989 by day's end.

"It will pass overwhelmingly, I think, in both bodies because it's a pretty good" savings measure, Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, told reporters.

"It is a very strong, effective deficit-reduction package," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told his colleagues.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said White House Budget Director Richard Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady had told him that the White House will support this package.

The agreement, forged after weeks of closed-door talks, puts to rest a budget year that has seen almost continual clashes between Bush and congressional Democrats.

Despite a springtime budget agreement that both sides thought would smooth their work, ongoing battles — largely involving the president's unsuccessful quest to shrink capital gains tax rates — were the dominant theme.

Nonetheless, optimism reigned in the Capitol that this year's session would end today. By Monday evening, a telephone vote on the president's normally positive scheduling information for Republicans was playing a song called "One More Day" from the musical "Les Miserables."

The budget-cutting compromise includes about \$5.7 billion in new taxes, most of them on corporations. One change affecting many wage-earners would include

of their earnings beginning in 1990. The bill also claims about \$4.6 billion in savings by leaving the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law's cuts in most federal programs in effect through the first week of February.

Mayor

From Page 1

said the town hall study committee will be chaired by Susan Buckno, another Republican who Monday was elected as vice chairman of the full board and deputy mayor. Buckno, a newcomer to the board, said after the ceremony that the study committee had not scheduled any meetings yet, but the topic would be discussed at tonight's directors' meeting.

The two other members of the study committee are Osella, elected as board secretary, and Democrat Stephen T. Cassano, minority leader. Both are veterans of the board.

Workmen said the committee will meet with Town Manager Richard Sartor and his staff to study possible plans to improve the town hall.

"It will be their responsibility to investigate all viable options and report back to the board at its January meeting," the mayor said.

He said he wanted to assure townspeople the directors would respect the message they sent when voting down the referendum for the costly town hall project.

The swearing-in ceremony was highlighted with a musical performance by the Manchester High School Round Table Singers. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Girl Scout Troop No. 639.

Board of Education Vice Chair-

man Barry Stearns, who was also at the conference, said that there are many people in town who get all of their information about what happens in Bolton through the media, and "all they're reading is the negative stuff. And we have an awful lot of people coming up to us, they're already assuming that the high school is closing. There are people that have made that assumption already, because of what has been written in the press."

Campbell noted that the news conference was not widely publicized because the panel wanted an opportunity to speak with the media without a large crowd present. All officials at the news conference said there will be ample opportunities for town residents, including TNT members, to discuss their concerns in a public setting.

Holland said he had not heard of the conference in advance, but added that if he had known of it, he would have attended.

Holland said he is willing to work with Morra and that he has tried to work with the Board of Education. He said it would be a waste of his time to try to work with Campbell.

Bolton

From Page 1

Campbell said that TNT Chairman Charles Holland has been inconsistent with his statements on his votes for education budgets while Holland was a member of the Board of Finance. Holland has stated publicly that he consistently voted to cut education budgets, but Campbell presented information showing that since the spring of 1986, Holland has only voted one time against the approved budget.

During the most recent budget hearings, the Board of Finance voted unanimously — Holland included — to ratify the Board of Education budget to be presented at the annual town meeting.

Holland, who was not at the meeting, admitted that there have been times when he thought his vote would not make a difference in the outcome and he voted against his feelings. He said, though, that the minutes of Board of Finance meetings do not indicate the debates that occurred about the budgets.

Marshall said he feels that town residents who became informed on the goals of the school department, and the budget process, would become vocal allies to the education department.

While the officials said TNT's concerns are legitimate, they criticized the group for its "destructive" approach.

"You don't need to be a rocket scientist to tell the difference between being constructive and destructive," Campbell said.

Marshall said that suggesting that Bolton High School be closed now, before any studies have been done regarding options for the future of education in town, is not good for morale among the faculty at the school.

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Wrongdoing denied

From Page 1

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"We have all learned some tough lessons from this case. We made some mistakes, and in retrospect, we would do some things differently," Wall said in testimony prepared for delivery under oath to the House Banking Committee.

The panel, chaired by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, was conducting the last of six scheduled hearings investigating the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

The committee also planned to hear from the thrift's owner, Charles H. Keating Jr., but it was unclear whether Keating would refuse to testify by asserting his constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Keating, a Phoenix, Ariz., mil-

lionaire, is the target of a federal grand jury probe and of a \$1.1 billion fraud and racketeering suit filed by regulators. Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said his attorneys were advising him to remain silent today.

Having a difficult time servicing patrons, because state aid to the shelter has dropped, she said ideally the shelter staff would like to stay open from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Cur said churches and the general public contribute about 20 percent of the operating budget.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the forecast for Wednesday is for the high temperature to be in the 30s but the winds are expected to diminish.

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Some records made it to the high school yearbook; some did not. The exploits of the athletes was virtually hidden away. For every Lori Veal (cross country) and Shana Heppstead (swimming) who received acclaim for her prowess when girls' athletics stepped forward, there were the likes of Ruth Veal, Chris Christensen and Sharon Gwerek.

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Exactly. Faigant says the latter pair were two of the finest field hockey goalies she's ever coached. But no one knew it or read about them, either.

It was just what the existing conditions at the time dictated.

Girls athletics did not accelerate until the '70s. That's when most formally came into existence at Manchester High. The softball team came into being in the CCIL in 1974, as did track. The basketball team was formalized in 1973-74 while girls' swimming and cross country did not get going until 1975.

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"The girls always wished there was a league and a league championship they could go after."

Title IX opened the door for girls in the athletic world. There are pros and cons, as Faigant sees it. One distinct positive is that girls receive college scholarships for their athletic prowess, just like the boys.

One negative that Faigant sees is that girls have become more competitive, and are likely to socialize with an opponent after a game. That comes with the pressures of having to win, doing well, and making sure your "friends" in school don't make fun of you the day after a game.

It was more enjoyable, I guess, when you just played the game for fun. And keeping track of the wins and losses didn't really matter. They do now, however.

That's what we call progress.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Mitchell's debut into the NBA worth the wait

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA's two best rookies in the first two weeks of the season both had long waits before making their professional debuts.

Sam Mitchell's story isn't nearly as well-documented as that of David Robinson, but his wait was twice as long.

Robinson, the No. 1 pick in the 1987 college draft, spent two years in the Navy before joining the San Antonio Spurs. He is averaging 21.4 points, 13.3 rebounds and is among the league leaders in blocked shots.

With considerably less fanfare but with similar results, the 26-year-old Mitchell also is making a big impact as an NBA rookie, four years after leaving Mercer College.

At 6-foot-6, Mitchell was considered too small for power forward and too slow for small forward, so he honed his skills during two years in the Continental Basketball Association and two more seasons in France.

Mitchell finally got his chance with the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves because their coach, Bill Musselman, caught Mitchell at Rapid City in the CBA. An ankle injury limited Mitchell to 19 minutes and 11 39 the rest of the way.

Please see MITCHELL, page 11

SPORTS



Thoughts
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Len Auster

Some wins not recorded in the books

Last spring Manchester High's Mary Faigant was recognized for her 20th career win with the girls' softball team.

She was quite casual, and seemed almost embarrassed by the attention being paid her at the time. There were a couple of valid explanations for it.

"I'm glad it (20th win) happened," Faigant now says. "I do admire it but I guess I didn't point to it as a goal. It's a situation where I was pleased, but there was a conflict between league and non-league."

Softball records were not kept until girls' athletics officially became part of the now defunct Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League (CCIL) in 1974. Games were played, but no one paid a great deal of attention to them.

Faigant recalls softball being more of an intramural activity until 1973 when a team she coached played 10 outside games. It went 2-8 in those games.

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For one night, Kubiak the star

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just when quarterback Gary Kubiak figured he was destined to spend the season on the bench, he ended up being John Elway for a night.

Kubiak, inserted as the starter Monday night in place of an injured Elway, played the role magnificently. He threw two short touchdown passes in the first half, then played ball-control in the final 30 minutes to lead the Denver Broncos to a 14-10 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The triumph all but wrapped up an AFC West title for the Broncos (9-2), who own a four-game lead over the Los Angeles Raiders in the division. In Denver, San Francisco and the New York Giants share the best record in the NFL.

Kubiak, who has made a career out of backing up Elway, had thrown only two passes this season prior to Monday night. He learned four hours before the game that he was about to get his second start in the last five years because Elway was sick with a stomach virus.

"It's kind of ironic," Kubiak said. "I told my wife last week ... I think it may be one of those years where John plays every game. But as long as we win, it's OK."

Kubiak got off to a rough start, fumbling on the third play from scrimmage to set up the Redskins' lone touchdown, an 8-yard run by Jamie Morris. But Kubiak rebounded to lead the Broncos to victory in much the same fashion Elway has done this season — by throwing short, conservative passes and frequently handing off to Bobby Humphrey, who finished with 110 yards in 31 carries.

Kubiak completed 13 of 27 passes for 123 yards, including a 1-yard TD pass to Melvin Brinton after a 5-yard scoring strike to Ricky Natuel. Kubiak also had 16 rushing yards, punted twice and guided the Broncos in a 14-play drive that enabled them to hold the ball for the final 6:45.

"I wasn't concerned about the job Gary would do because Gary is a great quarterback," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "I was just worried about going into the game with just one quarterback."

One was quite enough. Before the game, Reeves told the Broncos that they could "make excuses or make the plays."

"There's so many people who did a great job," Reeves said. "Our defense really played super. You know, turnovers set up the 10 points we had."

In addition to Morris' touchdown, the Redskins got a 32-yard field goal from Chip Lohmiller after a Kubiak pass was intercepted by Washington cornerback A.J. Johnson. The kick made the score 10-10 midway through the third quarter, but Washington couldn't get past its own 39 the rest of the way.

EC's Joe Burns someone special

By Paul Orlia
Special to the Herald



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

East Catholic's roller-coaster ride from the apex of high school football to an 0-9 record so far this fall may best be described with Led Zeppelin's 1968 lyric, "Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share."

One player who has seen both sides of the ride is senior co-captain Joe Burns. A special teams and spot player on East's 11-0 Class MM state championship just two years ago, Burns' play this year stands out like that of a one-man army.

Burns is no physical giant at 5-9, 145 pounds, but heart, effort and determination cannot be described with numbers.

"Joe Burns is an outstanding individual," Leo Facchini, Burns' coach for the past two seasons said as his team prepared for Thursday's annual clash with Manchester High. "He has structure and discipline. He's either first or second in his class (out of 224 students), vice president of the student council and is involved in every activity outside school."

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ought touchdown run on a fumble recovery and caught a Marc Mangiacapo pass for a two-point conversion in the Eagles' 28-18 victory. Burns is looking forward to the chance of ending an otherwise disappointing season with a victory.

"Since most of our goals are out of reach, our big goal is the Manchester game," Burns said. "It's a big thing to beat Manchester any year. You can feel all the history in the game, it's full of those intangibles that make football so special as a sport."

"These have been the best four years of my life," Burns said of his high school years. "I'm going to miss it."

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Congress eyes adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders hope their long-sought deal on a \$14.8 billion budget-cutting package will spur a separate effort to eliminate some Medicare benefits and put an unusually early end to this year's session.

House and Senate leaders of both parties shook hands on their deficit-reduction plan for this year early today, and predicted quick approval by the full chambers and the signature of President Bush. The goal was to adjourn for 1989 by day's end.

"It will pass overwhelmingly, I think, in both bodies because it's a pretty good" savings measure, Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, told reporters.

"It is a very strong, effective deficit-reduction package," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told his colleagues.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said White House Budget Director Richard Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady had told him that the White House will support this package.

The agreement, forged after weeks of closed-door talks, puts to rest a budget year that has seen almost continual clashes between Bush and congressional Democrats.

Despite a springtime budget agreement that both sides thought would smooth their work, ongoing battles largely involving the president's unsuccessful quest to increase capital gains tax rates — were the dominant theme.

Nonetheless, optimism reigned in the Capitol that this year's session would end today. By Monday evening, a telephone tap recording that normally provides scheduling information for Republicans was playing a song called "One More Day" from the musical "Les Miserables."

The budget-cutting compromise includes about \$5.7 billion in new taxes, most of them on corporations. One change affecting many wage-earners would include

of their earnings beginning in 1990. The bill also claims about \$4.6 billion in savings by leaving the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law's cuts in most federal programs in effect through the first week in February.

Mayor

From Page 1

said the town hall study committee will be chaired by Susan Mackno, another Republican who Monday was elected as vice chairman of the full board and deputy mayor. Buckno, a newcomer to the board, said after the ceremony that the study committee had not scheduled any meetings yet, but the topic would be discussed at tonight's directors' meeting.

The two other members of the study committee are Oesla, elected as board secretary, and Democrat Stephen T. Cassano, minority leader. Both are veterans of the board.

Workoven said the committee will meet with Town Manager Richard Sartor and his staff to study possible plans to improve the town hall.

"It will be their responsibility to investigate all viable options and report back to the board at its January meeting," the mayor said.

He said he wanted to assure townspeople the directors would respect the message they sent when voting down the referendum for the costly town hall project.

In his acceptance speech, Workoven touched on two other themes that Republicans had stressed during and after the campaign.

First, touching on the issue of

Bolton

From Page 1

Campbell said that TNT Chairman Charles Holland has been inconsistent with his statements on his votes for education budgets while in effect through the first week in February.

Holland, who was not at the meeting, admitted that there have been times when he thought his vote would make a difference in the outcome and he voted against his feelings. He said, though, that the minutes of Board of Finance meetings do not indicate the debates that occurred about the budgets.

Marshall said he feels that town residents who become informed on the goals of the school department, and the budget process, would become valuable allies to the education department.

While the officials said TNT's concerns are legitimate, they criticized the group for its "destructive" approach.

You don't need to be a rocket scientist to tell the difference between being constructive and destructive," Campbell said.

Marshall said that suggesting that Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

The committee also planned to hear from the thrift's owner, Charles H. Keating Jr., but it was unclear whether Keating would refuse to testify by asserting his constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Keating, a Phoenix, Ariz., mil-

an opportunity to speak with the media without a large crowd present. All officials at the news conference said there will be ample opportunities for town residents, including TNT members, to discuss their concerns in a public setting.

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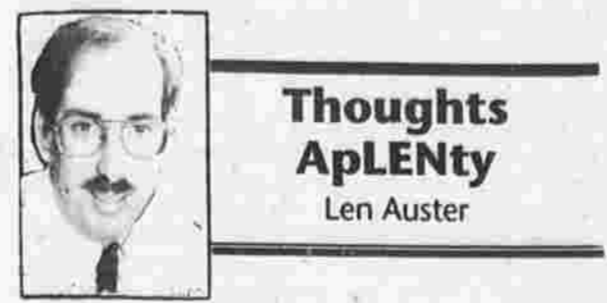
"I wasn't concerned about the job Gary would do because Gary is a great quarterback," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "I was just worried about going into the game with just one quarterback."

The game marked the first time the teams had met since the Redskins' 42-10 Super Bowl victory over the Broncos in January 1988. Neither Elway nor Doug Williams, who threw for 340 yards and four touchdowns in that game, were around for the rematch.

"Everyone had confidence that Gary could do it," Humphrey said. Mark Rypien, subbing for an injured Williams, completed 15 of 26 passes for 146 yards.

"When we did get the offense to work, we had a turnover," Rypien said. "We couldn't make the big plays and that's what Denver did. They made the big plays when they had to."

SPORTS



Thoughts ApLen Auster

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EC's Joe Burns someone special

By Paul Orlia Special to the Herald



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

East Catholic's roller-coaster ride from the apex of high school football to an 0-9 record so far this fall may best be described with Lou Zepoll's 1968 lyric, "Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share."

One player who has seen both sides of the ride is senior co-captain Joe Burns. A special teams and spot player on East's 11-0 Class MM state championship just two years ago, Burns' play this year stands out like that of a one-man band.

Burns is no physical giant at 5-9, 145 pounds, but heart, effort and determination cannot be described with numbers.

Joe Burns is an outstanding individual," Leo Pacchini, Burns' coach for the past two seasons said as his team prepared for Thursday's annual clash with Manchester High. "He has structure and discipline. He's either first or second in his class out of 224 students), vice president of the student council and is involved in every activity outside school."

"A super kid," agrees athletic director Tom Malin. "Joe is first class all around as far as working with other people and other kids. A true student-athlete."

To find something negative about Joe Burns may take longer than it did to tear down the Berlin Wall. Burns is off the field activities are highlighted by his involvement with the "Big Brother" program at East where he is the student representative. The two-way starter at wide receiver and cornerback spends a good part of his free time with his friend and "younger brother," Chris Parkman, a sixth grader at Bowers School.

"It's more than I ever expected it to be," Burns said of his two-year stint with the Big Brothers. "It's more than it's made out to be."

On Thursday, Burns will play his last game on the gridiron for East Catholic as he continues playing football in college. The National Honor Society student has yet to decide where he will spend the next four years but has narrowed his choices to Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Bates, Bowdoin and Amherst.

One year ago on Thanksgiving, Burns had a 23-

yard touchdown run on a fumble recovery and caught a Marc Mangiarulo pass for a two-point conversion in the Eagles' 28-18 victory. Burns is looking forward to the chance of ending an otherwise disappointing season with a victory.

"Since most of our goals are out of reach, our big goal is the Manchester game," Burns said. "It's a

big thing to beat Manchester one year. You can feel all the history in the game, it's full of those intangibles that make football so special as a sport.

"These have been the best four years of my life," Burns said of his high school years. "I'm going to miss it."

It's safe to say that East Catholic will miss Joe Burns as well.

For one night, Kubiak the star

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just when quarterback Gary Kubiak figured he was destined to spend the season on the bench, he ended up being John Elway for a night.

Kubiak, inserted as the starter Monday night in place of an ailing Elway, played the role magnificently. He threw two short touchdown passes in the first half, then played ball-control in the final 30 minutes to lead the Denver Broncos to a 14-10 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The triumph all but wrapped up the AFC West title for the Broncos (9-2), who own a four-game lead over the Los Angeles Raiders with five games left.

Kubiak, who has made a career out of backing up Elway, played only two passes this season prior to Monday night. He learned four hours before the game that he was about to get his second career start.

"It's kind of ironic," Kubiak said. "I told my wife last week ... I think it may be one of those years where John plays every game. But as long as we win, it's OK."

Kubiak got off to a rough start, fumbling on the third play from scrimmage to set up the Redskins' lone touchdown, an 8-yard run by Janice Morris. But Kubiak rebounded to lead the Broncos to victory in much the same fashion Elway has done this season — by throwing short, conservative passes and frequently handing off to Bobby Humphrey, who finished with 110 yards in 31 carries.

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"Everyone had confidence that Gary could do it," Humphrey said. Mark Rypien, subbing for an injured Williams, completed 15 of 26 passes for 146 yards.

"When we did get the offense to work, we had a turnover," Rypien said. "We couldn't make the big plays and that's what Denver did. They made the big plays when they had to."

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Appeal

From Page 1

to the extent possible" with a record of its decision and votes on district election procedures.

In the vote on appealing the FOI decision, Directors Samuel Longest and Willard Marvin voted no. Landers was joined by Directors Joseph Tripp, Thomas Ferguson, and Lorraine Boutin in the yes vote.

Since Ellen Burns Landers has resigned as a district director, there was no seventh vote.

Landers had suggested adding Dodson and Harvey Steeves, another district resident, to the committee because the question of having the district's election of district officers held by a vote on voting machines instead of at an annual meeting has resurfaced. Dodson and Steeves have advocated machine voting.

But Tripp argued that a decision on expanding the committee should be delayed until the present committee prepares a report for presentation to Dodson if necessary. The directors considered, but rejected the idea of disbarring the committee as an alternative.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, told the directors there are about 20 days left in which to file an appeal. He said it would be better to prepare reports on the past meetings of the elections committee now because the facts will have been forgotten if the district waits until after the appeal is decided.

Dodson was given informal reports of election committee actions compiled from notes kept by Burns Landers, committee chairwoman, but he argued successfully before the FOIC that the reports were incomplete and that formal minutes should have been kept.

LaBelle said that getting the court to reverse a decision of a state agency "is not easy" and may entail a lot of expense.

Marvin and Longest said the appeal might be expensive and Longest said that it is unlikely to succeed.

Arguing in favor of an appeal from the directors Landers and the directors who supported the appeal said that if the decision stands it will discourage volunteer service to the district.

Three members of the committee studying conversion of the Willis garage to a district office and meeting facility had resigned following the FOIC ruling.

LaBelle argued before the FOIC that the elections committee was not an agency of the district and should not be subject to FOI law. He said the committee had no power to make decisions for the district and did the kind of research that would be done in most governments by full-time employees not subject to FOI laws.

IN MOST PLACES ON THANKSGIVING, PEOPLE STAY NICE AND COZY AT HOME WITH THEIR FAMILIES AND GET READY FOR A BIG FEAST.

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In Brief . . . European, U.S. golf rift continues

Parish, Celtics agree on deal
BOSTON (AP)—Robert Parish has signed a two-year contract with the Boston Celtics that extends his stay with the team through the 1991-92 season.
 Details of the agreement were not released Monday. Parish's attorney, Bob Woolf, said the deal was worth "lose to \$3 million a year."
 "We explained the contract to Robert and said we were recommending it to him. He agreed it was fair and told us to tell the Celtics to draw it up and he would sign it," Woolf said Monday.
 "Robert says he is really happy now and really happy to be remaining with the Celtics," Woolf said.
 The 7-foot-2-inch Parish is in his 14th NBA season. In 10 games he has averaged 16.6 points and 29.8 minutes a game.

NBA fighting Oregon lottery

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—NBA Commissioner David Stern warned that the Oregon Lottery's plan to add pro basketball to its "Sports Action" betting game holds great risks for the league.
 Stern said such a game would make basketball fans more interested in point spreads than in how well their teams are doing. He also said legalized betting on NBA games "will inevitably result in suspicion about every questionable play."
 Stern's comments came as the Lottery Commission considered whether to include basketball in the Sports Action game, which for the past 10 weeks has offered wagering on pro football contests.

Stockton NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP)—John Stockton, who led the Utah Jazz to three victories last week, was named NBA Player of the Week.
 Stockton averaged 23.3 points, 17.3 assists and 5.3 steals as Utah increased its record to 6-1, beating Washington, Chicago and Indiana.

**By Bob Green
 The Associated Press**
FONTE VEDRA, Fla.—The rift between European and American golf appeared to widen with Nick Faldo's resignation of membership in the U.S. PGA Tour.
 Faldo, the Englishman who holds the Masters championship, became the fourth major European star to declare himself in favor of greater participation on the home circuit and less on the American tour.
 Previously, former Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany resigned his American Tour membership. Ian Woosnam of Wales and Seve Ballesteros of Spain had earlier declined offers to join the American circuit in 1990.
 Of the leading European players, only Sandy Lyle of Scotland, a former Masters and British Open title-holder, has indicated he would retain membership on the American tour next year, a PGA Tour source told The Associated Press.

Syracuse gridders have something to prove

**By William Kates
 The Associated Press**
SYRACUSE, N.Y.—After winning four in a row and seemingly landing a bowl bid, Syracuse is feeling like a Top 20 team again. Now comes the time to prove it.
 Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson said the Orangemen can turn that feeling into reality by beating No. 19 Virginia Tech on Thanksgiving night.
 "We've lost to the three Top 20 teams we've played this year, so this is the week we should prove if we're really going up there," MacPherson said.

**By William Kates
 The Associated Press**
WEST VIRGINIA (7-2-1) is apparently headed for the Gator Bowl on Dec. 30 against Clemson.
 After a couple fuzzy weeks, Syracuse appears headed to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on Dec. 30. Syracuse positioned itself for a bid when Virginia defeated Maryland on Saturday to earn a trip to the Citrus Bowl.

In Brief . . . EC-MHS football tickets on sale

NEW YORK — They used to call Winnipeg goaltender Daniel Berthiaume "The Bandit." But last year, the nickname became "Owen" — as in on-and-on, his final record.
 It wasn't a pretty sight, dropping from 22 wins the year before to abjectly zero in 1988-89.
 But things are different this year with Berthiaume providing some solid goaltending, as he did in Monday night's 3-3 tie with the New York Rangers in one of two NHL games. Montreal beat Calgary 3-2 in the other.
 "He's playing with confidence," Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck said of Berthiaume.
 Picture this: Berthiaume, handed the No. 1 goaltender's spot with the trade of Pecky Redick to Edmonton, is now 7-5-1 this season with a 2.73 goals-against average. And with Berthiaume's help, the Jets have improved considerably since last year, when they finished with the Smythe Division's worst record at 26-42-12.
 Their performance Monday night, which gave them a 10-1-1 record so far, was typical of their play this year. Losing 3-1, they came back with late goals by Thomas Steen and Pat Elynuik to tie.
 Along the way, they outshot the Rangers 44-26 and generally outplayed them.
 "We've got a lot of confidence now," Jets coach Bob Murdoch said. "We think we can beat any team on any given night."
 Vanbiesbroeck was doing a pretty good job in the Rangers' net, too. He made 41 saves, including five in the overtime period with the Jets storming the net.
 "The game belongs to the Rangers," Vanbiesbroeck said. "That's the only reason we were really in it. Johnny made some great saves tonight. We've got a double scoring chance that we average during the year."
 Canadiens 3, Flames 2: Andrew Cassels scored his first NHL goal to lead Montreal over Calgary, extending the Flames' winless streak to six games.
 Cassels, a 20-year-old called up to replace injured center Guy Carbonneau, banged in the rebound of fellow rookie Ed Chabot's shot 2:36 into the second period.
 The Flames, 10-8-6 overall but 0-4-2 in their last six games, had goals from Joel Otto and Doug Gilmour.
 "It's really the biggest moment of my career," Cassels said after the game in the Montreal Forum. "Just looking at the crowd and the bench and the fact that it turned out to be the game-winning goal made me even better. I thought I'd get a cheap assist for my first NHL point."
 The 1987-88 NHL Hockey League Player of the Year with the Ottawa 67's, was leading Montreal's farm club in Sherbrooke with seven goals and 18 assists in 18 games when he was called up recently.

Confident Berthiaume leads the Jets

**By Ken Rappoport
 The Associated Press**
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McCray finishes first year

MANCHESTER, N.H. — John McCray, a 1989 Manchester High graduate, recently completed his freshman season with the St. Anselm College men's soccer team. McCray was a regular at fullback for the Hawks, who finished 9-7-4 overall and ranked No. 10 in the final Northeast Region poll.
 McCray was 40th while Greg Romero was 63rd. In the 16-17 age group, Manchester High senior Dave Chabral took eighth place with a time of 17:31 while Scott Livingston and Sean Valencia took 21st and 48th, respectively. The Williamtic A.C. 16-17 team qualified for nationals.
 "It's a matter of personal priorities," Norman said.

Ray wins Region I TAC race

AUGUSTA, Me. — Chris Ray of East Catholic High School, the reigning State Open cross country champion, finished first in the 15-16 year-old age group at the TAC Region I Cross Country Meet Sunday at the University of Maine. Ray, a junior, ran 17:12 for the 3.1-mile course. Representing the Williamtic Athletic Club, Ray won more complete at the TAC Nationals at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., on Dec. 9.
 Greg Ciaglio was 40th while Greg Romero was 63rd. In the 16-17 age group, Manchester High senior Dave Chabral took eighth place with a time of 17:31 while Scott Livingston and Sean Valencia took 21st and 48th, respectively. The Williamtic A.C. 16-17 team qualified for nationals.

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RisCassi standst at Trinity

HARTFORD, Conn. — Former East Catholic High All-State player Kevin RisCassi enjoyed a stellar year this past season with the Trinity College football team.
 RisCassi led the Bantams, who finished at 7-1, in rushing with 696 yards on 121 carries, averaging 5.8 yards per carry and 87 yards per game. The Bantam fullback was second-leading pass receiver with 23 receptions for 252 yards and he was third on the team in scoring with 54 points in nine touchdowns.
 Sanderson on Hamilton squad
CLINTON, N.Y. — Senior Philip Sanderson of Coventry was a member of the 1989 Hamilton College men's cross country team this past season. Sanderson, the team captain, placed first in the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship and finished ninth in the New York State College Track and Field Association championship.

UCConn puts 7' on YanCon team

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team, denied a Division I-A postseason berth despite sharing the Yankee Conference championship and a final 8-3 mark, placed seven performers on the all-conference team. It was announced Monday.
 Linebacker Troy Ashley was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year, heading five Huskies on the first-team. Joining Ashley on the first-team were running back Kevin Wooley, punter Sean Fay, offensive tackle Stuart Milberg and cornerback Rusty Neal.
 Named to the second team were quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who holds 14 school records and shares another, and offensive guard Lyndon Johnson.

Markost out rest of year

BOSTON (AP) — Forward Nevin Markost was expected to miss the rest of the season after undergoing surgery on his left shoulder over the weekend, the Boston Bruins said.
 Markost, who underwent an operation Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital, suffered more damage than originally thought, said general manager Harry Sinden.
 Markost appeared in eight games this season, scoring one goal with two assists and 15 penalty minutes.
 Markost was originally injured Oct. 29 in a game against Buffalo. He was re-injured during practice Nov. 13, when it was determined that surgery was needed.
 Markost was forced to miss all of last season with an injured abdominal muscle, and underwent surgery in August.

Patty Sheehan receives honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Patty Sheehan, who put on an sensational comeback to win the Rochester International in a playoff last June, received the Ladies Professional Golf Association Performance of the Year Award Monday.
 Sheehan's comeback began when she registered the LPGA Tour's first double eagle in two years on the par five 17th hole in the tournament's third round. The next day, she shot birdie-eagle-par on the last three holes to tie for the lead and then clinched her 20th tour victory, beating Ayako Okamoto on the first sudden death playoff hole.
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Indians, Cubs trade pair

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians sent outfielder Dave Clark to the Chicago Cubs on Monday in exchange for outfielder Mitch Webster.
 Webster, 30, hit .257 with three home runs, 19 RBIs and 14 steals in 98 games for the Cubs last year. A switch-hitter who can play all three outfield spots, he led the National League in stolen bases with 40 in 1988 and had had consecutive 30-play seasons for Montreal in 1986 and 1987.
 He also spent parts of three seasons with Toronto.
 Clark, 27, hit .237 with eight home runs and 29 RBIs in 102 games for the Indians last year. He also spent parts of the previous three years with Cleveland as a part-time designated hitter and outfielder. He has left-handed.
 Nuttall, Huber take titles
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — John Nuttall and Jonah Koech of Iowa State finished first and second to lead the Cyclones to the NCAA Men's Cross Country Championship at the U.S. Naval Academy Monday.
 Villanova's Vicki Huber won the women's title, breaking Indiana's two-year hold on the individual crown and leading the Wildcats to their first team championship.
 Huber covered the women's 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) course in 15:59.86, the fastest time in the nine years of women's competition. Koech's Valerik McGovern set second in 16:26.78. Defending champion Michelle Dekkers of Indiana finished third in 16:36.52.
 Nuttall, a senior from Preston, England, covered the 10,000-meter (6.2 mile) course in 29:30.55. Koech, a native of Kenya who makes his home in Albuquerque, N.M., took second in 29:32.69.

Klecko 'despised' Gastineau according to his new book

**By Barry Winer
 The Associated Press**
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For most of the decade, Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau were partners on the New York Jets. Klecko was the only defensive lineman selected as an All-Pro at nose tackle, end and tackle. Gastineau never was a standout when Klecko wasn't in the lineup.
 Except in Coach Joe Walton's eyes. Only Walton gets rougher treatment in the book than Gastineau and also because he refused to comment on the book and Gastineau was unavailable for comment Monday, because he was on location with Nielsen.
 "Joe told the team to accept him and his ways," Klecko said, "because, 'No,' that the All-Pro defensive lineman at three different positions calls 'an honest look at pro football, on and off the field.'"
 On the field, Klecko tolerated Gastineau. Off it, he despised the defensive end whose flamboyant personality was in direct contrast to Klecko's blue-collar image.
 "I played with the guy. Let's leave it at that," Klecko said Monday at a news conference promoting the book.
 Added former Jets linebacker Greg Buttle, whose restaurant was the site of the gathering, "Why are you being so nice, Joe?"
 "We shared the same locker room and that's about the extent of it," Klecko said. "If I meant anything to him, I'd be a meaner man than I am."
 Klecko wrote about his relationship with Gastineau and Mark Gastineau when they joined the team in 1979.
 "I liked Marty right off the bat when he and Gastineau were rookies because Marty was a little bit of a rowdy guy. Mark never hung out with us even back then. He tried to be friends, but you could see where he was coming from. He met his wife that year, a flashy blonde, and he started with his act. But I had to play with him and I was always happy to get guys who could help the team."

Yount's position is strengthened

**By Rick Gano
 The Associated Press**
MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount's 16 years with the Milwaukee Brewers have been ones of quiet efficiency.
 He's a biter and a leader, not a talker.
 So when Yount won his second American League Most Valuable Player award of the decade on Monday, it was no surprise that he had little to say. Humility and consistency have long been his trademarks.
 "I appreciate the award and thank the baseball writers for their votes," the publicity-shy Yount said from Hawaii, where he was vacationing.
 "It's always nice to be recognized, but I want everyone to realize that this award is also for my teammates, the organization and the great fans of Wisconsin."
 Those great fans of Wisconsin got a job earlier this month when Yount, who broke in with the Brewers as a long-haired, 18-year-old shortstop in 1974, filed for free agency.
 What would the Milwaukee Brewers be without Yount, who led the team to the World Series in 1982 when he won his first MVP award?
 Yount, never one to stir up controversy, hinted at the end of last season that he wanted to return to the Brewers, but only if the team made some changes in exchange of his return to the World Series. At a level that will help the ball club win. He puts everything in a team perspective."
 Yount, the Brewers' centerfielder, joined Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg as players to be MVPs at two positions and also became the first All-winner to play for a team that didn't have a winning record. The Brewers were 81-81 in 1985.
 Greenberg, who won the MVP award with the St. Louis Cardinals, each won their MVP awards as first basemen and outfielders.
 Yount, who switched to the outfield in 1985 because of shoulder problems, is the second best player to win the MVP award. Reliever Rollie Fingers won in 1981.
 Yount batted .318, hit 21 homers, drove in 103 runs and scored 101 this season. He had 38 doubles, nine triples, 19 stolen bases and committed but seven errors.
 "He's the guy we look to carry the ball club," teammate Greg Brock said. "Without his bat and his leadership, we're hurting."
 Yount received eight first-place votes and accumulated 256 points, and was the only player named on all 28 ballots by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.
 Texas' Ruben Sierra, who batted .306 with 29 home runs and a league-leading 119 RBIs, was second with six first-place votes and 228 points.

SCOREBOARD

NHL standings	
WALDES CONFERENCE	
NY Rangers	12 6 4 28 83 65
New Jersey	8 9 3 19 71
Pittsburgh	8 10 2 18 79
Washington	10 4 1 16 69
NHL Standings	14 3 13 74 90
Adams Division	
Montreal	14 9 2 30 79 65
Buffalo	11 10 2 24 67
Quebec	11 6 2 24 67
Hartford	10 11 2 23 62
Boston	5 15 1 17 69
Campbell Conference	
North Division	
Chicago	14 8 2 30 89 79
Columbus	12 9 1 27 63
St. Louis	9 7 2 21 68
San Jose	10 11 1 21 67
Detroit	6 9 5 21 61
Monday's Games	
Montreal 3, Calgary 2	
Washington 3, New York Rangers 3	
Tuesday's Games	
Boston 4, Quebec 3	
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2	
Minnesota 4, St. Louis 3	
San Jose 4, New York Islanders 3	
Quebec 4, Hartford 2	
New York Rangers 4, Buffalo 3	
Chicago at Philadelphia 7:35 p.m.	
New Jersey at Pittsburgh 7:35 p.m.	
New York Islanders at Toronto 8:05 p.m.	
Toronto at Philadelphia 8:05 p.m.	
AHL standings	
North Division	
Cape Breton	18 9 1 25 92 81
Halifax	16 10 2 28 87
Springfield	6 5 5 21 67
Quebec	8 6 4 20 69
Moncton	8 6 4 20 69
New Haven	3 10 6 6 25 109
Midwest Division	
Adirondack	27 20 0 70 102
Rochester	12 17 1 31 72
Utica	10 9 1 21 60
Baltimore	10 6 4 19 63
Newmarket	6 5 5 21 67
Hershey	9 10 6 31 72
Albany	10 6 4 20 69
NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a tie.	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Sherbrooke at Moncton	
Wednesday's Games	
Springfield at Adirondack	
Moncton at Cape Breton	
New Haven at Hartford	
Utica at Maine	
Sherbrooke at Rochester	

Baseball	
Chicago American League	
Chicago	7-4-0
St. Louis	6-5-0
Philadelphia	5-6-0
Minnesota	4-7-0
San Francisco	3-8-0
Los Angeles	3-8-0
Seattle	2-9-0
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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Nurses should display diplomas

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a woman wrote to say that she objected to being examined by a doctor without a nurse present. I have no objection to that. What I do object to is calling someone a nurse when she is not really a nurse.

I venture to say that 75 percent of the "nurses" in doctor's offices have no more than a high school diploma and are not registered nurses. Some of the procedures these so-called nurses are called upon to perform are extremely critical and should be performed only by someone who is properly trained. It is illegal to practice medicine without a license, yet these doctors see nothing wrong with hiring women off the street, giving them minimal training and turning them loose on unsuspecting patients. Just because a woman puts on a white uniform and nurse's cap does not make her a nurse. (Those items can be bought in a uniform shop.)

Please don't use my name or city, as my wife is a registered nurse working in the office of a doctor who uses "nurses" who aren't really nurses.

REQUESTING ANONYMITY
DEAR REQUESTING: Thanks for an interesting letter. To stick all physicians with the same so-called "nurses" is unfair, but I'm sure there are some needed "nurses" with minimal training who are passing for registered nurses.

Physicians proudly frame and hang their diplomas on their office walls. I think all registered nurses who work in doctors' offices should frame and hang their diplomas alongside the doctor's.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write when I read the letter from the woman whose doctor noticed a scar on her wrist and asked her if she had tried to commit suicide, which made her angry. Instead of getting angry, she should have been grateful for the doctor's concern. I wish I had a doctor like that.

Not long ago, I went to a health clinic because I was very depressed and had a sore throat. When the doctor came in to examine me, I was crying. He just looked in my throat and my ears and never asked me why I was crying. He just said, "Think of me as a doctor and get some rest — you look very tired." With that, he hurried out of the examining room. Please comment.

LET DOWN
DEAR LET DOWN: I suggest that you go back to that clinic and tell them that you are depressed and need to see someone who specializes in emotional problems. You desperately need someone to talk to — preferably someone who not only listens but "hears" what you are saying.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Disease's cause not understood

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 26-year-old son has Reiter's syndrome. His doctor tells him research is still being done, and as yet there is no cure. Is this hereditary, and can you provide any information?

DEAR READER: Reiter's syndrome is a poorly understood ailment marked by inflammation of the urethra — the tube leading from the bladder — or cervix (the mouth of the uterus in women), associated with conjunctivitis (eye inflammation), arthritis and sores in the mouth.

In many patients, especially men, the disease appears to be sexually transmitted and may be caused by a microorganism called chlamydia. In other patients, the condition seems to follow various forms of bowel infection — for example, those caused by shigella and salmonella.

Patients with Reiter's syndrome have a high level of a blood protein called HLA-B27, indicating that a genetic factor may predispose to this infection.

Although about 50 percent of Reiter's patients improve without treatment, the remainder progress to a chronic stage of the disease, characterized by recurring arthritis and urethral discharge.

Treatment consists of antibiotics to eradicate the infection. This therapy is usually quite successful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother has a series of problems. Her teeth are sore, her gums are receding, and she feels there is an infection from two of them. She's been to a dental school for over a year, and she have found nothing wrong but did root canals to save one tooth. She suffers from fatigue and rapid weight loss. One doctor found a problem with her liver through a blood test, yet says the liver itself is fine. A neurologist says she is losing sensitivity in her nerves and doesn't know why, unless there is a tumor he's been unable to find. Her doctors can't find the problem. Can you help?

DEAR READER: I don't know the cause of your mother's problems, which I will summarize as fatigue, weight loss, mild liver abnormalities and neuropathy (nerve malfunction). I do not believe her dental symptoms are a factor in her condition.

I would like to know more about her liver and the state of her abdominal organs. Could she have low-grade hepatitis, a tumor of the pancreas or a severe nutritional deficiency? These possibilities should be investigated with specific blood tests and X-rays.

Because your mother's illness puzzles her doctors, I suggest she ask for a referral to the diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital. In this setting, specialists are trained to diagnose unusual diseases. The doctors have special equipment and diagnostic resources not available to physicians engaged primarily in office practice.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE



The Associated Press

FOX FANS — Actor Michael J. Fox, right, gets ready to shake the hand of a fan at Monday's premiere of "Back to the Future Part II" in Universal City, Calif. The movie opens nationwide on Wednesday.

Turner looks for solutions

NEW YORK (AP) — Media magnate Ted Turner is offering a \$500,000 prize for a novel that promotes solutions to the world's problems.

The winner of the Turner Tomorrow Award, to be given by Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and its subsidiary, Turner Publishing Inc., also will receive a hardcover publishing contract guaranteeing a minimum printing of 50,000 copies and a \$50,000 promotion campaign. It also likely would become a TV movie, Turner said.

"The great minds of today need to focus on the problems of global significance if humanity is to see new tomorrows," Turner said Monday. "We're founding around as a species right now with piecemeal solutions."

The award is larger than the \$463,000 given this year for the Nobel Prize in literature. There aren't any plans to make it an annual award.

Winners of four awards of merit will receive \$50,000, a hardcover publication contract and an option for film production.

Judges include Pulitzer Prize-winning author Wallace Stegner; novelist and naturalist Peter Matthiessen; science fiction writer Ray Bradbury; William Styron, author of "Sophie's Choice," and Betty and Ian Ballantine, co-founders of Ballantine Books.

Bridges supports ban on off-shore drilling
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lloyd Bridges of "Sea Hunt" fame surfaced in Washington to plug legislation that would ban oil drilling off much of the nation's coastline.

After ducking out of the Capitol Hill hearing room Monday, Bridges met with editors of the Washington Post.

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Film executive marries actress Dina Merrill
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Socialite-actress Dina Merrill has married film executive Ted Hartley. Former baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth served

chief operating officer of 20th Century Fox. Eisner is chairman of Disney.

TV Topics
"Beyond Control," published by Athenium, is at times as provocative as the movie "Network." It tells of management blunders and advertising vehicles in the country.

After Silverman left for NBC, ABC coasted for a while, then fell to third place. Williams tells how ABC lost producer-creator Stephen Canell, who took his next show, "The A Team," to NBC where it became a huge hit. The book tells how ABC lost "The Cosby Show," which put NBC in first place, after it had been offered by two former ABC executives, Tom Werner and Marcy Carney.

The events that led to the sale of ABC to Capital Cities were set in motion, according to Williams, by an overheard telephone call.

"A secretary misinterpreted the call and thought her boss was trying to sell the company," he said. "The Communications Commission briefly considered changes that would allow the networks to own their own stations. Since the bloom was off the oil industry, the networks looked to Wall Street to be ripe for huge profits."

"Wall Street was just waiting for ABC to go into play. Then ABC missed 'The Cosby Show.' That was the drama that led seven months later to ABC being sold. The fact that it could be done in a friendly manner led to changes at the other networks. ABC was the only network bought by broadcasters."

Williams says that ABC's purchase before it became effective in January 1986. He immediately began work on the book.

"Most of the information I got from interviews," he said. "I learned more about broadcasting than I ever wanted to know. It was trying to make sense of what I had seen. It was the end of a dynasty. At the time Goldenstone didn't seem to be an imposing man. But he was a giant."

Compubug

Give software for Christmas

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

Thanksgiving hasn't even had time to get over the river and through the woods before a holiday chorus of software merchants has begun singing.

"'Tis the Season to Make Money," "Ring-A-Ling-A-Ling," "The Registers Sing."

Computer software can make merry for the holidays for the hobbyists on your list. Games are a natural, so are utilities and other programs. As a help to Santa's helpers, here's a once-over of software reviewed in this space in the last year. All of it is available for IBM PC and compatibles with color monitors. Some of it is available for other machines. If you have fewer than 640,000 characters of memory, double-check system requirements before buying.

If it's on the list, it means I like it. Prices are suggested retail, but the advice is to ignore them. Discounters and mail-order houses save you money.

SIMULATIONS: MicroProse International's F-19 Stealth Fighter is \$69.95 and one of the best combat simulations available. If you'd prefer to fight the war underwater, their Red Storm Rising program at \$54.95 is a thriller. Call 301-771-1151.

TRACON: by Messner International, is an air traffic control simulation, complete with audio, that will give you goose bumps. It's \$49.95. Call 512-328-0100. Life & Death, a surgical simulation by The Software Toolworks, costs \$49.95 — a lot cheaper than medical school and malpractice insurance. The same company offers Chessmaster 2100, a \$44.95 exercise in humiliation at the chessboard as a bit of sand routinely beats you. Call 818-885-9000. Steel Thunder, by Accolade, puts you in the driver's seat of the Army's M1A1 Abrams main battle tank for \$39.95, somewhat less than the Army paid. Call 408-983-1700.

GAMES: Beyond The Black Hole, by The Software Toolworks, is something different — 3-D, complete with the funny eyeglasses. It's \$49.95. Call 818-885-9000. Comic Book fans should enjoy Paragon Software's The Amazing Spider-Man and Captain America in Dr. Doom's Revenge for \$44.95. It's marketed by MicroProse at 301-771-1151. Those shopping for the early elementary-school set should look at Game-Tek's versions of Double Dare and Hollywood Squares. Two others done in cooperation with Fisher-Price are FireHouse Rescue and My Grand Piano. All four go for \$14.95 each. Call 305-453-2985.

PRODUCTIVITY, UTILITIES: OPTime, by Gazelle Systems, could be the best \$99.95 you've spent to keep the files on your hard disk in logical sequence and to tune the disk for optimum performance. They also do Back-It, a first-rate backup utility for \$129.95. Call 1-800-233-4393. When the hard disk gets so cluttered money-making is an option. They also do Athena Software, Call 303-666-9569. LetterWare from CommonTouch Software will bring the gift of glib in pre-packaged business letters for \$83.95. Call 617-966-7440.

DIET RESORT CREDITORS
dazzled by Gregory
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Creditors of Dick Gregory's closed diet resort say they never would have let the business run up more than \$30,000 in unpaid bills if they weren't dazzled by the former comedian's star status.

The comic-turned-activist moved his Dick Gregory's Diet & Health Resort out of the Mariner of the Gulf motel Oct. 5, promising to pay his various bills within 48 hours. But some creditors say they still haven't seen any checks.

"We would not have allowed them to stay there if not for Dick Gregory," said Darlene Grim, who contends Gregory's company owes her husband's real estate agency \$3,000 for rent on a condominium apartment. "We thought a savior was coming to Fort Walton Beach."

Man born without arms in anti-abortion march
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Tony Melendez, a man born without arms who impressed Pope John Paul II in 1987 by playing the guitar with his toes, joined an anti-abortion march attended by thousands.

"Life is so precious. Because of a drug, I was denied arms, but I still feel in my heart that the mother would have had me even if she had known," Melendez, 27, said at Sunday's protest.

The events that led to the sale of ABC to Capital Cities were set in motion, according to Williams, by an overheard telephone call.

"A secretary misinterpreted the call and thought her boss was trying to sell the company," he said. "The Communications Commission briefly considered changes that would allow the networks to own their own stations. Since the bloom was off the oil industry, the networks looked to Wall Street to be ripe for huge profits."

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ONE, TWO THREE, SHOOT — Steven Bochco's next show for ABC will be a musical police show called "Cop Rock." Singer-composer Randy Newman will write and perform the title song and write five songs for the first episode. Bochco, co-creator of "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law," created "Doozie Howser, M.D.," as his first show in his contract with ABC.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Large lake
2 The woman
3 Spans
4 Jaws
5 Jaws (cont.)
6 Jaws (cont.)
7 Famous lake
8 Famous lake
9 Life story
10 Fish
20 Lovingly
28 Wise one
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
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P C V Z O M Z M
P A C D Z O Z Y H . . .
A Z R F N B R B C H O
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Anyone who eats three meals a day should understand why cookbook outlets sell books three to one." — L.M. Boyd.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
EKK AND MEK by Howie Schneider
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

TV Tonight
7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
(1) 52 Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(2) Conky Show (CC) (In Stereo)
(3) People's Court
(4) Kase & Alie (CC)
(5) 87 Now (CC) (In Stereo)
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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
EKK AND MEK by Howie Schneider
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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(3) People's Court
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At 115, she may be the world's oldest person

By Ron Word
The Associated Press

PALATKA, Fla. — No one complained when Carrie White napped through Monday's celebration of her birthday — at the age of 115, the woman who may be the world's oldest person ought to be able to do what she wants.

Mrs. White finally awakened after the party to eat a piece of birthday cake, while photographers snapped her picture.

"It's quite an honor to be associated with a spunky lady that has made such an achievement," said Marjorie Allen, Mrs. White's guardian for the past five years.

For her age, Mrs. White is in good health. Doctors say her heart is sound. She takes no medication and seems nearly immune to colds and the flu.

Asked if she thought Mrs. White would make it to 116, Mrs. Allen replied, "You bet!"

Mrs. White received a certificate Monday from the Guinness Book of Records certifying her as the oldest living person.

Not everyone readily accepts that. Jackson Hollar of Millidgeville, Ga., says he's 122, born on Christmas Day, 1866.

Hollar doesn't have a birth certificate or a family Bible to prove his age. But he's gathered enough evidence that Guinness accepted his into its account. The legal counsel for Central State Hospital, where Pollard lives, verified his birthday as before 1870.

Central State records indicate Pollard's mother lived to be 107 and his father to 99.

Mrs. White leads a relatively active life for her age, attending church and singing activities at the Putnam Memorial Nursing Home, Mrs. Allen said.

"She loves to be dressed up. She likes her makeup and jewelry. She likes to primp and she likes a lot of attention," she said.

Mrs. Allen said Mrs. White's



The Associated Press

TASTES GOOD! — Carrie White licks frosting from her fingers after enjoying a piece of her birthday cake at a nursing home in Palatka, Fla., Monday. She's 115 years old.

drowsiness during her party may have been the result of two private parties in the past two days which had interrupted her routine of sleeping from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Mrs. White, who likes to chew tobacco and eat Fig Newtons, actually turned 115 Saturday. She began the day Monday with a trip to the beauty shop.

The party attended by about 600 people took place in a tent on the ground of the nursing home, where Mrs. White has lived for the past five years.

A group of third-grade students

from nearby Mellon Elementary School had front-row seats for the party because they are regular visitors to the nursing home.

"It's the chance of a lifetime to get to see her," said Paige Johnson, a giggly 8-year-old, who said 50 is old and Mrs. White is "twice-old."

The students are involved in an adopt-a-grandparent program at the nursing home, said teacher Annie Brown.

Mrs. White was born Carrie Joiner on Nov. 18, 1874, in Gadsden County. She lived and worked near Tallahassee and married John White, who was a blacksmith by farmer.

In 1900, the day after her 35th birthday, her husband committed her to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee, a hospital for the mentally ill.

At age 110, she was finally released from the hospital in 1904 as part of a program to move geriatric mental patients from state institutions.

Hospital records describe her problem as "post-typhoid psychosis," but doctors today don't recognize the term.

Boeing machinists vote to end strike

SEATTLE (AP) — Machinists ended their 48-day strike against Boeing and will head back to work Wednesday after overwhelmingly approving a three-year contract that could become the standard for the aerospace industry.

A company spokesman today said he hoped for a speedy return to full production, but a union head predicted operations would be slowed for as long as a year because of lingering resentment.

"I think that it's going to take awhile for the company to get their production back up to speed as they'd like it," said Tom Baker, president of District Lodge 751 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

More than 10,000 Boeing workers voted in favor of the contract Monday night, Baker said.

The strike against the world's largest builder of commercial jets affected more than 37,000 workers in nine states. It came as the company had a record backlog of aircraft orders of more than a decade in part because airlines are replacing their fleets.

The 1989 strike will be remembered as the strongest and best strike in Boeing's history, Baker told union members as they gathered to vote in Seattle's Kingdom.

"I knew you were going to win. I knew you were going to win. I knew you were going to win," Baker said.

Union members also met in Wichita, Kan., and in Portland, Ore., to approve the settlement and end the second-longest strike against Boeing.

Boeing spokesman Russ Young said company supervisors and managers would spend today planning for the workers' return, with Wednesday devoted mostly to regrouping. Boeing shuts down nearly all operations Thursday through Sunday for Thanksgiving.

The union represents about 37,000 Boeing workers, including 43,300 in the Seattle area, 12,000 in Wichita, and 1,700 in Portland. A few hundred more work at scattered sites in California, Hawaii, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and other states.

Caesarian section done on an overdue elephant

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An Oostehaus, the park's director of veterinary services who directed the procedure.

He said park officials believed it was the first Caesarian section ever performed on an elephant.

It was very stressful. It was a big procedure and it took a lot of effort," he said.

There is a good possibility that she will not be able to breed again and even if she were able, we might not want to try to breed her to avoid problems that could occur from this procedure."

The equine surgeons were brought in because of their work with horses, whose anatomy resembles that of an elephant, Hancock said.

Five minutes later, Jean stood up on her feet, to the cheer of the surgical team and other park employees.

She was a little shaky, but she was a good patient during the anesthesia and she maintained herself very well, including blood tempera-

ture and pulse," said Dr. Jim Oostehaus, the park's director of veterinary services who directed the procedure.

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New fighting erupts in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fighting broke out between government troops and rebels in a northern section of the capital today, and powerful explosions resounded across the city.

The fighting in the upper-class neighborhood of Escalon ended several days of relative calm in San Salvador, one target of a rebel offensive launched Nov. 11.

A British journalist, Paul Iredale, was wounded in the lower back and taken to the Hospital Rosales by other reporters, who said his wounds did not appear to be serious.

"He was walking down the street and said, 'I've been shot. Can you get me to the hospital? This back was covered with blood,'" said Chris Norton, a reporter with the Christian Science Monitor.

Other reports said Iredale, a Reuters reporter based in Mexico City, was hit by shrapnel, possibly from a grenade.

There also were reports of fighting near the Sheraton hotel in Escalon.

The fighting followed several ex-

ploded and exchanges of rifle fire in the western sector of the capital at 4:30 a.m.

The blasts appeared to come from the direction of Merit, a suburb where combat flared Monday, or from the slopes of the San Salvador volcano that looms over the capital's northwestern section.

Lights went out following the first explosions, indicating they may have been guerrilla bombings of power lines on the volcano's lower slopes.

A little less than an hour later, other explosions were heard echoing from the direction of the volcano and an airplane equipped with rockets and machine-guns was heard making passes over the city's outskirts.

The later blasts appeared to be from heavy munitions, perhaps 120mm government mortars.

On Monday, there was scattered fighting between guerrillas and government troops in several capital neighborhoods.

At least 1,000 people have been killed and hundreds if not thousands

rendered homeless in the offensive. Officials said the rebels had blown up seven of the country's 16 main power lines along with about 40 towers and other equipment.

Also, troops seized 16 lay workers from the Episcopal Church, where they had been working with war refugees. At least three of the workers, including the only American in the group, were later released.

Government soldiers on Sunday and Monday raided at least seven churches or church schools that had been housing refugees from the fighting, the worst in the capital in 10 years of civil war.

Church workers and war refugees sheltered there were questioned and the buildings searched for arms, ammunition and medicine, said church officials, workers and witnesses.

Salvadoran rightists consider the country's churches, especially those that work with the poor, hotbeds of leftist subversion. Authorities sometimes suspect them of aiding or harboring guerrillas.

At least 1,000 people have been killed and hundreds if not thousands

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

LOST AND FOUND
DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Status Wanted" ad in classified?
IMPOUNDED: Male, 9 years, Golden Mix. Found on Wells Street. Call 643-6442.

WE DELIVER
For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

HELP WANTED
LEGAL Secretary for temporary position from January through March in small downtown Hartford law firm. 727-4050.

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY for local law office. Short-hand and word processing required. 9am-5pm. 646-2425.

HELP WANTED
EQUIPMENT operator for best mixer/finisher. Local contractor in east-central Connecticut. Operate excavator, read prints, dozer and truck driving experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1066, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED
HAIR Stylist-Full or part-time for busy salon. Experience preferred. Please call 647-1167.

HELP WANTED
AIDE at F.L.C. Group Home. Flexible hours, approximately 25 per week. Must be 18 years of age 20 nights per week. Call Kathy Janusz between 10am-4pm at 872-4234, ext.

HELP WANTED
Full-time Floral Designer. Send resume to: Richard Behring, P.C., 808 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER: Manchester Sales Company looking for full-time bookkeeper with computer aptitude for small office. Must be full charge through general ledger. General office duties include filing and organizing. Small amount of collection work necessary. Send resume to: Richard Behring, P.C., 808 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL Receptionist wanted for busy specialty practice. Excellent knowledge of medical computer helpful. 30 hours per week. 646-9534 between 10am-2pm.

HELP WANTED
When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified. Dial 643-2711

HELP WANTED
Immediat opening available for print operator with minimum 1 yr experience. No set-up. Good pay plus fringe benefits.

HELP WANTED
One yr experience required for protective services opening. Will work as plant security guard. One set-up. 3rd shift. Very good pay plus 10% shift bonus plus full fringe benefits.

HELP WANTED
Employer will train for janitorial duties: Wash floors, clean windows, empty trash, etc. Good pay and fringe benefits.

HELP WANTED
Prefer the health field? Mental health worker needed at once! Will be trained to work with mentally handicapped persons. Very good pay plus full fringe benefits.

HELP WANTED
Enjoy auto service work? Employer will train individual to change tires, operate tire machine. Good pay and benefits.

HELP WANTED
Have figure aptitude? Cost clerks opening available. Fr cost clerks. Experience, proficient in use of calculator. Good pay and benefits.

HELP WANTED
Challenging opportunity for paralegal assistant with minimum 1 yr experience in paralegal real estate work such as title searching, leases, closings, mortgage documents. Excellent salary.

HELP WANTED
No experience required for warehouse worker opening involving food/packaging, transfer products from branch to branch. Class 2 license preferred. Very good pay and full benefits.

HELP WANTED
Local contractor seeking experienced carpenter for remodeling, framing, and trim work. Good pay plus benefits.

HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE...always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge... Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
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11 HELP WANTED
BUSY sales office looking for help in the accounting department. Duties include heavy customer service, phone contact. Must have excellent phone numbers. Call Aldo Morin, 733-8385.

11 HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTS Receivable/Accounts Payable. Computerized system, 70% collection updating. References and checking credit. Manchester/Vernon area. \$15,000. Call Sharon, Advanced Careers, Inc. 266-9223.

11 HELP WANTED
CLEANER/Secretary. Duties include word processing, filing, shipping, and receiving. Secretarial support, and mailings. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1066, Manchester, CT 06040.

11 HELP WANTED
LONG term substitute school nurse (Captain Nathan Blomchard & Beginning immediately. Salary according to board policy. Contact Michael J. Malowicki, Superintendent of Schools, Coventry Public Schools, Rte. 1, Rte. 117, 176 Bolton Road, Vernon, CT 06066.

11 HELP WANTED
PART-Time Showroom Sales-This is an opportunity to join the sales team of the area's premier lighting shop. The finest selection of lighting and decorative electrical supplies in a facility that is unparalleled in its layout and decor. We have several openings with hours on Saturday, Sunday, and Thursday night. If you have previous retail experience and would be interested in learning more about this opportunity, call or apply in person. Economy Electric Supply Inc., 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040.

11 HELP WANTED
PART-TIME Earn extra money for the holidays selling jewelry in Manchester Retail Establishment. Working hours 9am-5pm. Manchester Village Motor Inn, 100 E. Central Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
WEEKEND Help- Housekeepers, willing to train. Working hours 9am-5pm. Manchester Village Motor Inn, 100 E. Central Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
PERSONS needed at Little Caesars in Manchester. Call Gory, 646-3366.

11 HELP WANTED
WAREHOUSE Opportunities-New England's largest distributor of industrial products. Warehouse workers. Responsibilities include preparing orders for customer pickup or delivery, loading trucks or receiving incoming material. Warehouse experience preferred. Excellent pay, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Part-time Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday openings. If you have warehouse experience, come in and fill out an application or call: Economy Electric Supply Inc., 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE
DISTINCTIVE Townhouse and Ranch Homes-1,100 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement and attached garage. New Ranch Model with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, kitchen, fireplace living room, 1st floor laundry, covered porch off master bedroom and living room. Courtyard and attached garage. Only a limited number available at \$135,000. Located on a protective cul-de-sac. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2422.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW Home-Country 2,800 square foot Colonial, both Contemporary and Traditional. Central air conditioning, laundry, and more. Call Peggy Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2422.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
UNBELIEVABLE Price! 2 1/2 bath Colonial Northfield Green. 2 1/2 baths, excellent carpeting, central air conditioning, immediate occupancy. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2422.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
SPACIOUS Duplex-Manchester. Side by side two family with two bedrooms each side plus over-sized garage. Newly painted inside and out. Great location, live in one side and rent the other. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
COVENTRY-New 2,400 square foot Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, and much more. \$189,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
OFFICE WORK Sales and marketing employment. Monday-Friday. Excellent entry pay rate. \$20,000. Apply at: Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co. 78 San Rico Drive, Manchester.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
FULL TIME Monday through Friday 8:30am to 5pm. Must be good typist and spell correctly. Pleasant telephone manner. Some computer experience helpful, but will train the right person. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview appointment 643-2711. Ask for Jo Deary THE MANCHESTER HERALD

21 HOMES FOR SALE
HOUSEKEEPERS 2 full-time positions are now available in our environmental services department. These flexible day/evening positions require candidates with the ability to work independently and be able to lift up to 60 lbs. Some experience is preferred, but we will train the right candidate. Uniforms are provided. We offer full benefits and competitive salary. Walk in applicants are accepted, Monday-Friday, 9-4 pm.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE We are seeking a dependable individual, full time, Monday through Friday, 8:00am-5pm. Sales experience necessary. We will train to do advertising layout. Must be energetic and enjoy public contact. Reliable car necessary. Salary plus incentive and mileage. Excellent benefits including dental coverage. Call Jo Deary 643-2711 for interview appointment THE MANCHESTER HERALD 16 Brainard Place, Manchester

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-Karen Estates. Single family attached homes. New construction, no association fees, seller assisted financing, prices start at \$123,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6662.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON-New listing. Need an in-law quarter? If so, here is the perfect answer in the perfect town. One and a half room Raised Ranch with an 8 room main floor living area, and a 3 room apartment on the lower level. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Over 5 acres. A nice mini-farm. Only \$299,000. U & R Realty, 643-2472.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified to sell these idle items you've been storing. Quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse with deck overlooking golf course. Call on Franco, 142,900. Diane Johnson, Sentry Real Estate, 643-6662.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Offer a low-cost ad in classified for quick results. 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-5 1/2 family, large yard, quiet neighborhood, near school and park, overlooking golf course. Call on Franco, 142,900. Diane Johnson, Sentry Real Estate, 643-6662.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
A Rare Find!!! This stunning 7 room Colonial Hebron Road in Bolton was built with great place, 26 1/2 deck, vaulted ceiling, large storage rack design. Excellent location. Call on Franco, 142,900. Diane Johnson, Sentry Real Estate, 643-6662.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
STATE OF THE ART!!! This dramatic 7 room Contemporary on Gerard Drive in Manchester was built with great place, 26 1/2 deck, vaulted ceiling, large storage rack design. Excellent location. Call on Franco, 142,900. Diane Johnson, Sentry Real Estate, 643-6662.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NORTH Coventry-Dual of the Century. If you have at least \$40,000 equity in your present home, you can buy this 95 Main Street, Friday, 8:00am-5pm. temporary for approximately \$1,000 a month. (Based on \$90,000, fixed rate 2nd mortgage, no points, no prepayment penalty.) 3 bedrooms, 2 full + 2 half baths, beautiful landscaping, Phillip Real Estate, 647-8895.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
BEAN BAG BUNNY CHAIR. Give some bunny hugs! Use heavy cotton fabric to make this whimsical child's chair. Plans include full size patterns, step by step instructions and sewing tips. #1704 \$4.95

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$15 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS mailing address: P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, OK 74008

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Offer a low-cost ad in classified for quick results. 643-2711.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
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UNBELIEVABLE Price!!! Builder not reduced will be cost in order to sell this 5 bedroom Colonial on Shady Hill Road in Andover. Beautiful vinyl siding with accents. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, vinyl siding with accents. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, vinyl siding with accents. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, vinyl siding with accents. Call on Jackson & Johnson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
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A Rare Find!!! This stunning 7 room Colonial Hebron Road in Bolton was built with great place, 26 1/2 deck, vaulted ceiling, large storage rack design. Excellent location. Call on Franco, 142,900. Diane Johnson, Sentry Real Estate, 643-6662.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
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STATE OF THE ART!!! This dramatic 7 room Contemporary on Gerard Drive in Manchester was built with great place, 26 1/2 deck, vaulted ceiling, large storage rack design. Excellent location. Call on Franco, 142,900. Diane Johnson, Sentry Real Estate, 643-6662.

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NORTH Coventry-Dual of the Century. If you have at least \$40,000 equity in your present home, you can buy this 95 Main Street, Friday, 8:00am-5pm. temporary for approximately \$1,000 a month. (Based on \$90,000, fixed rate 2nd mortgage, no points, no prepayment penalty.) 3 bedrooms, 2 full + 2 half baths, beautiful landscaping, Phillip Real Estate, 647-8895.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
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WILKINGTON-Owner sells this new 1748 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 full + 2 half baths, beautiful landscaping, Phillip Real Estate, 647-8895.

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NEED X-MAS CASH? Come join the new team of telemarketers at the Manchester Herald. Great hours 5-8pm Monday-Friday. Earning potential of \$8.10 per hour. For more information please call Frank or Gerlinde at 647-9946.

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