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Vote 8th District elects new director today/3		Victory Field goal enough for MHS to beat East/9	Captive Salvadorans arrest woman from state/4
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Manchester Herald

Monday, Nov. 27, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald
SPORTS
Cowboys' Johnson still fuming at Ryan
— see page 40

Pacers beat Celtics again

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 19 of his 30 points in the second half and the Indiana Pacers beat the Boston Celtics for the second time in four days with a 118-111 NBA victory Friday night.

Miller, the Pacers' leading scorer at 24 points a game, hit two 3-point baskets among his 14 third-period points and the Pacers led 84-81 after three periods.

The Celtics, who lost to the Pacers in Indianapolis on Tuesday night, led 37-30 after one period but Larry Bird, who scored 24 points, missed 10 straight shots and the half ended 59-59.

Dennis Johnson rallied the Celtics from a 10-point deficit early in the final period but Indiana's Chuck Person took over and stifled the comeback with 11 fourth-quarter points, including a late 3-pointer that put the game out of reach.

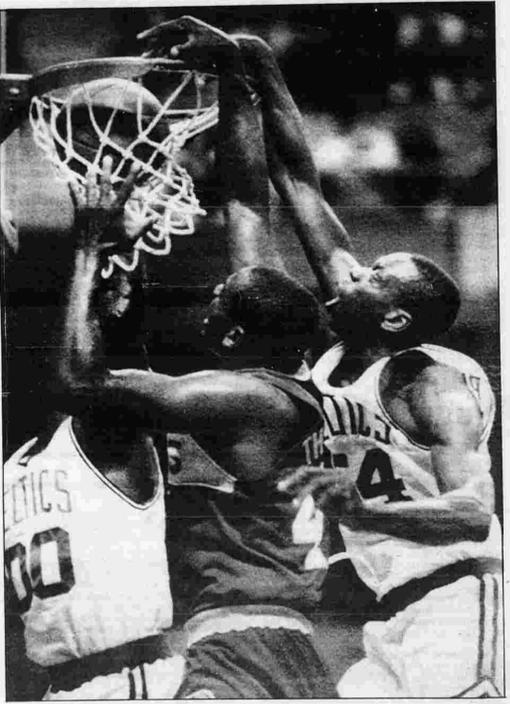
Johnson scored 13 of his 18 points in the final period. Person had 18 for the Pacers.

76ers 121, Bullets 108: At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley had 32 points and 15 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers overcame a 17-point second-period deficit to defeat the Washington Bullets 121-108 Friday night.

Hersey Hawkins added 24 points for Philadelphia, 14 in the third period when the 76ers outscored the Bullets 36-14. The loss was the Bullets' sixth in their last seven games.

Washington led 57-40 with 4:52 left in the second quarter after a jumper by Jeff Malone. Philadelphia battled back and tied it 73-73 on a 3-point shot by Hawkins with 6:40 remaining in the third period.

The teams were still tied 81-81 before Philadelphia.



ABOVE THE RIM — Ed Pinckney, right, of the Celtics slams one home over LaSalle Thompson of the Indiana Pacers as Boston's Robert Parish, left, gets out of the way during first-quarter NBA action Friday night at Boston Garden. The Pacers won, 118-111.

UConn loses Shootout debut

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Lynn Suber's record shooting sparked Texas A&M to a 92-81 victory over Connecticut in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout on Friday.

Suber, a 6-foot-2-inch junior from Dallas, exploded for 26 points in the first half, including 6-for-6 from 3-point range. Suber made another 3-pointer in the second half before missing, tying the record of seven set last year by Derrick Miller of Kentucky.

Suber finished with 33 points. Tony Milton added 26.

The Aggies will play Michigan State in a semifinal game Saturday. Connecticut goes into the consolation bracket against Auburn.

Chris Smith led Connecticut with 19 points while seven-footer Dan Czarick added 16. Highly touted freshman Scott Burrell was held scoreless in the first half and finished with eight points.

The Huskies are scheduled to play today (5 p.m. EST) against Auburn, a first-round loser to Michigan State. They will complete tournament play with a third game on Sunday before returning to Connecticut to begin a nine-game home stretch against Yale on Nov. 30.

Antique cars, race passion for local man

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Stepping through a door into Arthur B. Shorts' large backyard carriage house at 481 Porter St., visitors pass under an appropriate sign that announces, "Our Toy Box."

Inside, waiting for Shorts or his mechanics to come tinker with them, are five classic cars and one truck — a 1932 Deluxe Chevrolet Coupe, a 1922 Studebaker, 1954 Chevrolet sedan, a 1900 Cadillac replica, 1977 Cadillac Eldorado and 1955 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup truck.



1932 CHEVY — Art Shorts exhibits his 1932 Chevrolet 5-window Deluxe Coupe. The car traveled 9,200 miles in 37 days last summer as Shorts raced it from Virginia to California, and then drove it back to Connecticut.

Each vehicle appears to be in mint condition. Fresh paint jobs and polished metal seem to glow against the backdrop of an impeccably clean cement-floored building. None of the vehicles have needed to be restored because of their low mileage, according to Shorts, a local automobile dealer, whose hobby is collecting old cars.

The shiny 1932 Chevrolet Coupe is one of Shorts' favorite cars. It participated earlier this month in a Product Show parade. The car and several other antique vehicles were part of an exhibit at the show.

Four months ago, Shorts, 53, drove the car across the country as a participant in the 7th Annual Great American Race. The 12-day race, featuring a grand prize of \$50,000, pitted 113 antique cars against each other which raced on mapped-out secondary roads.

It began in Norfolk, Va., and ended in Anaheim, Calif. The overall race consisted of 12 consecutive mini-races. One was held each day. Race participants stayed overnight in motels and hotels along the way.

Shorts and his racing companion, John Talcott III of Vernon, came out of the race in 65th place. The team did not win any money.

Shorts, who last year placed 43 out of 120 teams in the same race, said they lost too much time due to navigation problems.

"We were hoping to do better," he added.

Shorts, owner of Bank Leasing Group Inc., a vehicle-leasing firm, said he is not disappointed in the race's outcome because he does not consider himself a professional racer, someone who races for a living.

"We would have liked to have won some of the jackpots awarded at the end of each race."

Diary excerpts trace progress

The following excerpts are from the diary of Art Shorts who traveled with John Talcott III across the country in last summer's Great American Race: The race started in Norfolk, Va., on June 26 and ended in Disneyland, Calif., on July 7.

Monday, June 26, in Norfolk, Va. — At 10 a.m. this morning we lined up for the race start. It was a complete disorganized, unorganized fiasco. The morning was clear but sticky hot, a good day for driving. Months of preparation came to a head in a few busy seconds as the 1932 Chevy rolled into the starting chute at 11:17 a.m.

A couple hours later, we went through the steaming Chesapeake Bay Tunnel on the way to Baltimore's Harborside for the 1st day's finish, one of the shortest days of the race. Temperature was 90 degrees. Inside the car it reached 100.

Just before arriving in Baltimore at the day's finish line, we stopped for gas. Upon restarting the car, a loud noise occurred and wouldn't stop. We coasted and drove carefully into the finish line.

Finished 85th (fixed car)

Wednesday, June 28th, 7:45 a.m. departure, Charlotte, N.C. to Nashville, Tenn.

Terrible rain today. Two truck accidents. Car No. 83 went over side of mountain going through the Smokey Mountains. Not far ahead of the Chevy, a Florida man, John Brugger, and his Swiss driver, Anton Stetler, were piloting a 1936 Lincoln Town Car, a massive 8,500-pound behemoth once used by Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

When it reached a gravity descending curve to the

left, Brugger's Lincoln went straight, veered off the shoulder and threaded its way behind a guard rail without slowing. It rolled 130 yards over grass and plunged off a 40-foot cliff. The car hit one tree and snapped it in half. A second larger tree stopped it cold. Both men were hospitalized.

Later, race officials suggested the pair fell asleep behind the wheel. Given that last night the starting order was again not available until after midnight, didn't help matters.

Car running excellent. Bad day calculating — missed three signs and got caught behind a slow truck. Finished 87th.

Thursday, June 29, 6:43 a.m. departure, Nashville, Tenn. to Little Rock, Ark.

Overcast day. Terrible rain developed. Got lost in the Tennessee Mountains. Stopped to ask a couple of farmers sitting on their porch for directions. They said you could get left or right. We then asked if they had seen any other antique cars. They thought for a long while and finally said, "Huh, yes. One just went by ya. I think it was yours."

Well, we left them in disgust and got in the car and headed down the road to a "T." We said, "Which way now?" We saw two GAR cars, one going left and the other going right. We elected to go right. We were right!

Finished 77th.

(Art Shorts and John Talcott III did not win any money or awards, but they did get gold medals in showing that they completed every leg of the Great American Race.)

Living donor liver transplant tried

By Charles J. Gans
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Surgeons today undertook the nation's first liver transplant from a living donor — a mother who's giving a third of her liver to her 21-month-old daughter.

If successful, the operation at the University of Chicago would provide a solution to a severe shortage of organs for children who need transplants, doctors said.

More than 700 babies a year in the United States need liver transplants, and as many as half die for lack of a donor.

Teri Smith, 29, was rolled into surgery at 7:35 a.m. to begin the operation in which the left lobe of her liver was to be transplanted in her daughter, Alyssa, said a spokeswoman at Wyley Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago.

"She was as eager to get started as she was a month ago when we first proposed this to her," hospital

spokeswoman Mary Fetsch said today. "She has not displayed any signs of doubt or hesitation."

Dr. Christoph Broedrich led the surgical team in a two-phase operation that began with removal of a portion of Mrs. Smith's liver, said Ms. Fetsch. About 3½ hours into the mother's operation, doctors planned to prepare her daughter for the transplant. The entire procedure was expected to last eight to nine hours.

"In a way I kind of fear for her, but I'm confident everything will turn out OK," said Alyssa's father, John L. Smith, 27, of the San Antonio suburb of Sierst, Texas.

Alyssa suffers from an often-fatal liver disorder called biliary atresia. The disease blocks liver bile ducts, backing up bile in the bloodstream and the liver, and is the leading cause for liver transplants involving children.

Until now, the only regularly performed living donor transplants

involved kidneys and some pancreas segments.

Liver transplants from living donors have been performed three times — in Brazil, Australia and Japan. One child has died.

In those cases, the operation were emergencies performed on critically ill children, said Dr. Peter Whittington, head of the University of Chicago's pediatric liver transplant program. The Chicago hospital has spent more than a year planning the program, and last August authorized 20 such operations to determine if the procedure is viable.

Dr. William D. Paine, who directs the liver transplant program at the University of Minnesota Health Sciences Center, said transplant specialists around the country were closely monitoring today's operation.

Because cadaver livers are usually from adults, they are too large to be transplanted into children's small

abdominal cavities.

"Small children are at risk of dying while waiting for a suitable cadaver donor," said Whittington.

Alyssa had been waiting for a cadaver liver transplant for more than a year when the Smiths heard about the University of Chicago's plans for the experimental program in August.

"It's a waiting game when you are waiting for a liver," said Mrs. Smith, a fourth-grade teacher. "You don't know if she's going to have a bout with some illness that causes her to go into a liver failure and a liver not be available at that time."

The Chicago hospital has been a pioneer in liver transplants. Broedrich became the first surgeon in the United States to transplant part of a liver from a cadaver into a child in 1986. Last year, he performed a "two-for-one" operation, in which

Strikers jam into Prague

By Girard C. Steichen
The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Streets howled and church bells rang today as millions of people observed a symbolic general strike and filled streets and city squares in the largest demonstration so far against Communist rule.

Wenceslas Square in central Prague was jammed with hundreds of thousands of flag-waving workers marching beneath the banners of their factories, firms and offices.

"We don't want you anymore!" the crowd roared in a chant that echoed off the high 19th-century buildings surrounding the square, a half-mile long boulevard.

Trying to head off the two-hour strike, seen as a referendum on demands for their ouster, the country's Communist leaders early today dumped three more hard-liners from the ruling Politburo.

They also endorsed a "dialogue" with the opposition and agreed to a parliamentary inquiry of the brutal police crackdown on a peaceful student rally Nov. 17 that touched off the East bloc's latest popular revolt.

The concessions followed unprecedented talks Sunday between opposition leaders and Communist

premier Ladislav Adamec, who later joined reformer Alexander Dubcek at the head of a rally and told about 300,000 demonstrators authorities were ready to listen to their demands.

Demands for free elections and an end to one-party rule were plastered over the windows of shops, hotels and restaurants that shut down for the strike, which began at noon (6 a.m. EST).

State-run television, which has played a key role in the dizzyingly rapid popular revolt here, broadcast footage from industrial centers around the country, showing crowds of hundreds of thousands attending strike rallies.

At the largest enterprise in the Slovak capital, Bratislava, the company's radio even issued instructions on how to go about the strike, television said.

Huge crowds of strikers were seen in Bratislava, the east Slovak industrial center of Košice, the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border, and in Usti nad Labem, the heart of industrial north Bohemia.

There was no estimate of how many workers went on strike, but the television footage and the opposition leaders and Communist

107 on jet perish in air explosion

By Tom Wells
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian passenger jet with 107 people aboard crashed in flames today outside Bogota, and everyone on board was killed, aviation officials said. Witnesses said the jet blew apart in the air.

The chief of the Civil Aviation Authority, Col. Jorge Gonzalez, said the crew of a Colombian air force jet flying in the area saw two explosions on the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727. He spoke to the Colombian radio networks RCN and Caracol.

Witnesses also reported seeing the plane explode before it plummeted to the ground at 7:15 a.m. in Soacha, a city about 18 miles west of the center of the capital, Bogota.

No one on the ground appeared to have been hurt, Gonzalez said.

RCN quoted officials at the control tower at El Dorado Airport in Bogota as saying the jet crashed three minutes after taking off for the western city of Cali.

It quoted the flight controller as saying the pilot reported everything normal seconds before communication with the plane was lost.

"The plane exploded in the air and then fell to the ground and caused a huge explosion," said Jairo Alba, who witnessed the crash.

Alba, interviewed by the RCN radio network, said the jet was destroyed.

RCN quoted other witnesses as saying they saw smoke pouring from one of the three engines and then seeing the plane explode.

Radio Caracol said Flight 203 just cleared the southern edge of this city

of 6 million people. The area of the crash is mainly industrial. Fragments from the jet were spread across a six-mile area, and body parts littered the crash site, witnesses said.

"The plane was flying along when suddenly it exploded, broke in two and fell in flames and smoke," witness Alfonso Moreno told Caracol.

"I heard explosions and I thought there was some problem with transformers in the electrical station, but I looked up and saw a plane explode in the air, and bodies and pieces of luggage were falling," another witness Mario Vasquez, told the radio.

The last major passenger jet crash in Colombia occurred March 17, 1988, when an Avianca Boeing 727-100 crashed into a mountain near the northern city of Zulia, killing 138 people.

On July 27, 1985, an air force transport plane crashed in the Amazon jungle, killing all 74 people aboard. The military plane was carrying passengers because of an airline strike.

TODAY

18 pages, 2 sections

Classified	14-16
Comics	18
Focus	12
Local/State	3-4
Letter	7
Nation/World	6, 7, 14
Obituary	6
Opinion	6
Sports	9-11
Television	19

Please see LIVER, page 8

RECORD

About Town

Sports clinics offered

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will be offering two instructional clinics during the week of Dec. 26 to 29 for children ages six and seven at the Mahoney Recreation Center. Soccer will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. and basketball from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee for the clinics is \$25 each, and includes a t-shirt. Registrations are being accepted beginning today through Dec. 20 at the Parks and Recreation Office, Center Springs Park, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will also be a special night registration session tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center. For more information, call the Department at 647-3089.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Baptist

Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, at 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m., and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is invited to attend. For more information, call 524-4544.

Blood drive announced

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the Army National Guard at 330 Main St. on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Art exhibit announced

The Manchester Art Association will hold a members' exhibition from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1 at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. There will also be an Open Christmas Reception on Dec. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the chamber offices. The public is invited to attend and meet the artists. The chamber is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, and it is closed on weekends.

Craft fair planned

The Coventry Parent-Teacher Organizations will hold a Craft Fair on Saturday at Coventry High School, on Ripley Hill Road. Crafts, baked items and a luncheon will highlight the event which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Constable hours announced

The Bolton Selectmen, in cooperation with the town Resident Trooper, have arranged for constable office hours to be held at the Community Hall on the first and last Monday nights of every month, beginning Dec. 4. A constable will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. to perform administrative functions such as taking fingerprints for gun permits, and to generally assist Bolton residents in public safety concerns. For more information, call the selectmen's office at 649-8066.

Comedy night slated

A comedy night featuring Tom Clarke and Kevin Brennan will be held at the Smoke-Free Cafe in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College on Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments and non-alcoholic beverages will be served. The show, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the MCC Student Activities Committee, and is presented through Boston Comedy.

Crafts show announced

A Christmas arts and crafts show will be held at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibitors from the New England area will be showing ceramics, jewelry, oils, dolls, and ornaments. Admission is \$1.50, but children under 12 are free. The program is sponsored by Birch Hill Associates.

Thoughts

The author of the letter from James defines pure religion in these words: "What God the Father considers to be pure and genuine religion is this: to take care of orphans and widows in their suffering and to keep oneself from being corrupted by the world." (James 1:27). This is wisdom of the greatest magnitude. When the Spirit of the God of Love comes upon a person they cannot help but care for the Widow and Orphan. Because God throughout the history of revelation has been the protector of those in need. The prophets defended the rights of the poor and the widow. The Book of Ruth extends widows as valuable and Jesus responded to their needs. The God of love puts love into our hearts.

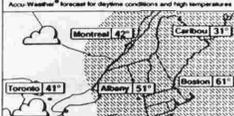
James' second observation is to keep ourselves from being corrupted by the world. The nature of religion is to be open to God's leading. Pure religion gives us the ability to discern God's thinking from human thinking. The cultivation of this skill is true religion. The voice of God becomes more real than the voice of the world. Our task is to help the world to respond to the voice of God. We need more true religion.

James Meek
Pastor,
Community Baptist Church

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, November 28
Area Weather: Regional for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary for Sunday:
Temperature: high of 47, low of 37, mean of 42.
Precipitation: Trace for the day, 2.59 inches for the month, 52.82 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 64, set in 1976. Lowest on record, 10, set in 1932.

Obituaries

George S. Nelson, ex-fire marshal

George S. Nelson, 94, of Andover, died Tuesday (Nov. 21, 1989) at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. He was the husband of the late Ethel (Klein) Nelson. He was born Sept. 28, 1895, in Woodstock, and lived in Andover most of his life. He was employed as a rural mail carrier for 37 years, and was past president of the Connecticut Rural Carriers Association. He was a charter member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, serving as chief for 16 years, and served as fire marshal for 12 years. He was a charter member of the Connecticut Fire Marshal's Association, district forest fire warden for Andover, and was a past president of the Windham-Tolland Firemans Association.

For more than 50 years, he was a member of the Panam Lodge No. 46 AF & AM, and a member of the Andover Grange No. 76 P of H for more than 75 years. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, Andover, where he had served as a trustee for many years. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Army overseas, and during World War II, he organized the Aircraft Spotting Group, Andover. He was a past commander of Post No. 52 American Legion, Coventry.

He is survived by three granddaughters, Jane Mays of Fairbury, Md., and Susan Deitch of Storrs; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Jane Corbitt.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Andover. Burial will follow in the Congregation Church Cemetery, Andover. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church, Andover 06023.

The Pater Funeral Home, Wil-limantic, is in charge of arrangements.

Ernie Burkhardt
Ernie Burkhardt, 62, of New Britain, died Saturday (Nov. 25, 1989) at the New Britain Hospital. He was the husband of Diane (Parick) Burkhardt, and the father of Kellee Raymond of Coventry.

He is also survived by another daughter, Shawana Rivers of Plainville; three brothers; three sisters; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., New Britain, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Jerome's Church. Burial with military honors will be at Fairview Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard E. Bielitz
Richard E. Bielitz, 69, of Glastonbury, husband of Delphine (O'Brien) Bielitz, died Wednesday (Nov. 22, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was a member of the Manchester Rotary Club, and a consultant for Gil Manufacturing Co. He is survived by a son, Steven A. Bielitz of Rocky Hill; and a grandson.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the Glastonbury Funeral Home. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford, or to the American Red Cross, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

Pearl Cole
Pearl (Murdock) Cole, 83, of the Rockville section of Vernon, formerly of Manchester and Bolton, died Saturday (Nov. 25, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

She was born Nov. 16, 1906, in Quincy, Ill., and had been a resident of Rockville for the past seven years, previously living in Manchester and Bolton. Before retiring, she was employed by Hamilton-Standard Co. She was a member of the Bolton United Methodist Church, and a member of the Manchester V.F.W. Auxiliary. She is survived by a son, Robert Murdock of Bolton; three daughters, Mae Roser of Bolton, Lillian Lloyd Taylor of Groton; a sister, Mildred Taylor of Groton; 19 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sons, Thomas and David Murdock.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Maria C. Sanchez, state representative
HARTFORD (AP) — Hours after she learned that State Rep. Maria C. Sanchez had died suddenly at age 63, Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry remembered marching in a parade with the late, soft-spoken Hispanic leader.

"Everywhere we went, we heard 'Marial Maria!' It was a whole chant, all the way down. It was just this great outpouring of respect and affection for her," Perry said.

Mrs. Sanchez, D-Hartford, died of natural causes Saturday in her home, said Hartford police Lt. Frank W. Fallon.

A neighborhood activist in Hartford for three decades, Mrs. Sanchez was remembered as a soft-spoken but determined woman who was gaining statewide stature as a Hispanic leader at the time of her death.

"She was sort of like the godmother for the Puerto Rican community," Perry said.

Born in Comerio, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Sanchez came to Hartford in the 1950s. From a small newsstand and convenience store that she ran in the city's North End, she built a political base and a reputation as a selfless advocate for Hartford's Hispanics.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Anna Marie Petrone, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Fire hits bus company

BOLTON — A fire at Eastern Bus Line on Rt. 85 this morning drew firefighters from Bolton, Vernon, North Coventry, and Heteron to the scene.

No one from the Bolton Fire Department could be reached this morning for information on the fire, but a member of the Manchester Fire Department said he understood the fire had been brought under control at about 11 a.m. There was no information immediately available on whether the fire caused any injuries.

A dispatcher stationed in Vernon said the firefighters from three neighboring towns were summoned for help, indicating the fire was probably serious.

Police Roundup

Man faces drug charges

A Tolland man was arrested Thursday on drug and alcohol charges after he was stopped by police for driving the wrong way on Purnell Place, according to police reports.

John Gardner Tyler, 21, of 232 Charter Road, Tolland was arrested just after 1 a.m. Thursday and charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, traveling the wrong way on a one-way street, and interfering with a police officer, police said.

Police reported Tyler failed several field sobriety tests, including saying the alphabet and balancing.

He was initially arrested for driving while intoxicated, and a subsequent investigation of his car turned up drug paraphernalia and a small amount of a substance believed to be marijuana, according to police. His blood alcohol level was measured at .149 percent, police said. The legal limit is .10 percent.

Police reported the interfering charge was brought because Tyler was abusive to officers during the booking process.

He was released on \$1,500 bail and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Norton Fund Commission, Alice Moe's home on Bunker Hill Road, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation/Inland Wetlands Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 527, Play Four: 6516.
Massachusetts daily: 8760.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 1, 6, 7, 23, 27, 28.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 860, 3502.
Tri-state Megabucks: 8, 12, 31, 33, 36, 37.
Rhode Island daily: 0707.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 1, 8, 12, 15, 36.
Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 894, Play Four: 5443.
Massachusetts daily: 2806.

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LOCAL & STATE

Writing process teaches children desire to learn

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Teachers need to teach children the process of writing and not just focus on the finished product.

That's the message Patricia Gallagher, a fourth-grade teacher at Bowers School, will bring to the Board of Education tonight as she explains a method used at Bowers for teaching writing. The Board of Education will also consider a new drug policy drafted in response to federal legislation at the 7:30 meeting at Bowers School.

"The kids get to come to the office for something other than what is usual," Spino said.

Spino began holding workshops on the writing process shortly after he came to Bowers in 1985. Approximately 60 percent of the elementary teachers have been through the workshops. The process is also used to some extent at the junior high and high school level.

"Of course, they wouldn't be excited," he said of the pupils.

But with the writing process, the teacher walks around the room and works with the children as they are writing. Kids also may work in pairs or groups.

In the early stages of writing, grammar and punctuation are not important, because the focus is on getting pupils to express their feelings and ideas. Later, the teacher works with the pupil to correct grammar.

Buckno seeks help from public on hall

A new scaled-down plan for renovating the Municipal Building may be developed within two months, says Republican Director Susan Buckno, chairman of the newly formed town hall study committee.

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The public's input, either by contacting Buckno at home or through the town hall, is encouraged, she said.

Rights panel faces complaint of bias

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But officials at the state Board of Education and Services for the Blind, said last week that such e-

Eighth District elects director tonight

By Alex Giroli
Manchester Herald

Voters of the Eighth Utilities District will elect a new district director tonight.

Two district residents are announced candidates for the post, vacated when Director Ellen Burns Landers resigned after having been elected a town director.

The announced candidates are Gordon Lassow, who served many years as a district director and district president, and Bernard Niedzielski, a district firefighter and formerly a captain in the fire department.

Today, Lassow expressed reservations about both the FOI appeal and the machine voting. District President Thomas E. Landers and three other directors voted for the appeal. Directors Samuel Longest and William Marvin voted in opposition.

Lassow said the legal appeal could be expensive, and he said nobody ever succeeds in overturning a ruling by the FOIC.

He said voting by machine appears at first to be a good idea, but it involves many problems, such as requiring candidates to declare in advance and not permitting nominations from the floor.

The FOIC decision was directed at the elections study committee, which failed to keep formal minutes of its meetings and to record votes on its recommendations. The position of the majority of district directors is that the committee and other committees like it are not agencies of the government under the Freedom of Information Law and do not have to power to set policy. Those directors fear that requiring such study committees to keep formal minutes would stifle the volunteer spirit they say is the key to the district's success.

Lassow said his main concern is careful review of the district budget to keep the tax rate low, particularly in light of the fact that the district's tax base is growing with increased development within the district.

Lassow opposed Landers for the district presidency in 1988 and lost by seven votes. Longest supported Lassow in that campaign. In the aftermath of it, the directors ousted Longest from his post as public works commissioner, and Longest has said he will run for the district presidency next year.

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Writing process teaches children desire to learn

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Teachers need to teach children the process of writing and not just focus on the finished product.

That's the message Patricia Gallagher, a fourth-grade teacher at Bowers School, will bring to the Board of Education tonight as she explains a method used at Bowers for teaching writing. The Board of Education will also consider a new drug policy drafted in response to federal legislation at the 7:30 meeting at Bowers School.

"The kids get to come to the office for something other than what is usual," Spino said.

Spino began holding workshops on the writing process shortly after he came to Bowers in 1985. Approximately 60 percent of the elementary teachers have been through the workshops. The process is also used to some extent at the junior high and high school level.

"Of course, they wouldn't be excited," he said of the pupils.

But with the writing process, the teacher walks around the room and works with the children as they are writing. Kids also may work in pairs or groups.

In the early stages of writing, grammar and punctuation are not important, because the focus is on getting pupils to express their feelings and ideas. Later, the teacher works with the pupil to correct grammar.

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WEAPONS CACHE — Salvadoran soldiers stand guard Sunday by a large weapons cache they said they seized from a Connecticut woman's home. Jennifer Jean Casalo had been working for a church group in the war-torn country.



UNDER ARREST — Jennifer Jean Casalo, of Thomaston, Conn., is briefly shown to the press after she was arrested in El Salvador. Authorities there said they found an arms cache in her home.

State woman arrested in El Salvador

THOMASTON (AP) — While her mother and friends defend her as a peace-loving person who moved from Connecticut to El Salvador to help the needy people there, 28-year-old Jennifer J. Casalo faces the Salvadoran authorities who claim she hid a cache of high powered ammunition in her garden.

Another friend of Casalo from New Haven who once worked with her in El Salvador said she suspects the ammunition was planted in Casalo's garden by agents of the Salvadoran government.

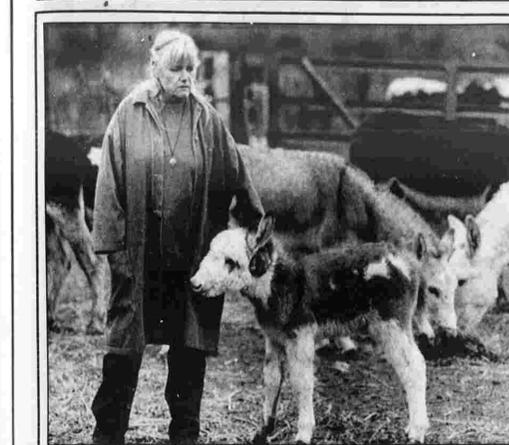
Red tape hampers program to assist pregnant women

HARTFORD (AP) — State health officials say they hope to cut down on the red tape that's making it difficult for low income women to get prenatal care.

Controversy mars dinner for DiLieto

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Mayor-elect John C. Daniels and Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. recently made an obvious nod to the National Organization for Women by remaining conspicuously absent at a dinner honoring retiring Mayor Biagio DiLieto.

NATION & WORLD



GUARD DONKEYS — Rancher Nanci Falley pets a month-old donkey at her Texas ranch. Falley trains the donkeys to guard herds from predators.

Donkeys' innate dislike of dogs make them good herd protectors

LOCKHART, Texas (AP) — The much-maligned donkey is making a comeback in Texas and other states, where ranchers know that coyotes keep their distance when the stubborn beasts are making asses of themselves.

Winds delay shuttle landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Blustery winds that sent small "dust devils" whipping across the space shuttle's desert landing site forced NASA to keep the Discovery astronauts in space another day.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Nov. 27, 1989—5

Gandhi forced to form coalition government

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi faced the difficult task today of trying to form a coalition government after voters deserted his Congress Party for a new leftist alliance and a fundamentalist Hindu party.

Rain possible for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a cold front bearing down on Malta, the Mediterranean island where President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are going to meet to discuss their relationship.

Work-related fatalities decline

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — There were 73 work-related deaths in 1988, the lowest total in five years, while occupational injuries dropped 4 percent compared to 1987, the state Labor Department reported.

Search continues for missing man

NEW MILFORD (AP) — Police said they will decide today how to proceed with their investigation of a missing 81-year-old New Milford man.

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OPINION

Praise not enough for MACC

This is a busy season for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and the dedication of MACC members should serve as an inspiration to the rest of us.

On Thanksgiving Day, they served a holiday meal to about 150 guests in the cafeteria of St. James School. Most of those people would have gone without a Thanksgiving dinner if it had not been for the efforts of MACC.

MACC also set a record for the distribution of Thanksgiving food baskets this year, having sent baskets to more than 380 families in Manchester and Bolton. Many other volunteers assisted the regulars of MACC in the effort.

Members of the conference have a right to take satisfaction in what they have accomplished, but they are not putting much of their energies into self-congratulation.

They are concentrating instead on their next endeavor, the Toys for Joy program, under which they hope to distribute toys at Christmas to more than 450 Bolton and Manchester families who cannot afford to buy toys for children. Along with that, the conference is seeking gifts for residents of convalescent homes in town.

MACC seems to succeed at just about everything it undertakes, so much so, in fact, that there is always a danger the rest of us will take the group and its accomplishments for granted.

MACC needs more than the community's congratulations and its confidence. It needs continued support in form of donations and volunteer help.

Looking Back

Buckland Corners long a retail area

By Gladys S. Adams

In 1790 Daniel Jones had, on the Hockanum River in the proximity of the present day Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street, a paper mill, gunpowder mill, oil mill and a mill for making wire and cotton. There were two canals that brought water from the river to the water wheels.

By 1792 Daniel Jones had a store in Hartford, first "opposite the Printing Office" and later "a little North of the Great Bridge" where he sold the products of his Buckland Mills. He stocked West Indian goods and other imports including cotton stockings, candle snuffers, nutmeg graters and plug and pigtail tobacco and more.

Elitha Buckland sold to Daniel Jones in 1796 a triangular piece of land "being a corner piece and in its quantity about twelve rods of ground bound north, east, west and south by highways," located where Tolland Turnpike joins North Main Street, "on which a store is erected". This store sold the same goods that the Hartford store did.

Richard L. Jones advertised in 1804 "Leeper's best snuff in bladders, single post and letters paper, foolscap, wrapping, sheating, postboard and carriage paper. He wishes to purchase one thousand bushels of flax seed delivered to his store in Orford Parish.

In 1814 R.L. Jones announced that he was agent for Vermont Glass Factory and would be constantly supplied with an assortment of window glass for sale wholesale or retail. Apply to R.L. Jones, Orford Parish.

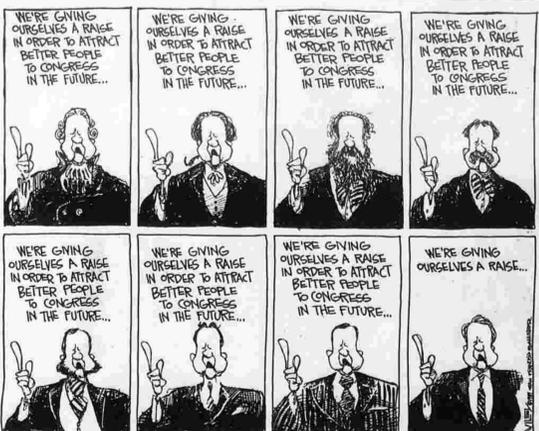
Benjamin Wolcott occupied the triangle in 1819 and in 1830 the property was conveyed to Marvin Kecey—"land— together with dwelling house, store and back store standing thereon."

Henry Johnson owned it next and he sold it to Tyler Hemmingway in 1838. The Hemmingway family kept the store and advertised "Dry Goods, Buckland Corners". In 1849 the store was up for sale: "containing a large share of the trade and one of the most desirable locations in the country where a safe and profitable business is done". Tyler Hemmingway died in Hartford in August 1850 "leaving a packet master in this city" (Packet—a boat that carries mail, passengers and goods regularly on a fixed route).

Charles Amis (1814-1892) a paper maker by trade, bought the store in 1854. An 1860 business directory lists Charles Amis, Country Store, Buckland. Charles Amis became Buckland Corners' second postmaster, an office he filled 1863-1869. Charles Amis was the last store keeper at this site.

Gladys S. Adams is a member of the Manchester Historical Society. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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Associate Editor: Alexander Girelli



West hoping for tourists

By Robert Walters

TWIN BRIDGES, Mont.—When a raft loaded with tourists on a white water expedition capsized on the Flathead River in Montana this summer, more than the passengers' safety was imperiled.

The state's cherished status as an increasingly popular destination for vacationers also was endangered because most of those aboard the craft were senior citizens of the Travel Industry Association, a leading tourism organization.

But the soaked visitors were promptly rescued from the river provided with dry clothing and given medical treatment for minor cuts and bruises. All shrugged off the incident and returned the following day to the meetings of the TIA board of directors.

That quick recovery was crucial for Montana because a serious accident could have damaged a tourism industry that has become a major component of the economy not only in this state but throughout the West.

Ever since the first prospectors and homesteaders settled the region in the 1800s, extractive industries and agriculture—notably forestry, farming, fishing, ranching and mining—have been the dominant elements of the West's economy.

In recent years, however, the region has increasingly relied upon another natural resource—to produce revenues

Germans look to Finland

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

HELSINKI, Finland—Once the novelty of a permeable Berlin Wall wears off, East Germans will have to get serious about what kind of government they want and what kind of ties they will maintain with Big Brother, the Soviet Union.

In spite of talk about reunification, East Germans are more likely to look to Finland than West Germany as a role model. When Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev visited Finland last month, he dodged questions about creating more Finlandis in the Eastern Bloc—more countries friendly to the Soviets yet neutral.

Gorbachev would only concede that Finland is "a model of relations between states with different social systems."

But then Gorbachev made a stunning declaration at the elegant Finlandia Concert Hall. He said Moscow "unreservedly" recognizes Finland's neutral status and shall continue to do so in the future.

The Finns were elated. Never before had a Soviet premier acknowledged anything but Finland's "aspirations for neutrality." In light of developments in Eastern Europe, Gorbachev's admission is more than an exercise in semantics.

Finland is a robust, market-driven, Western-style, parliamentary democracy. Conversations with officials and ordinary people on our recent visit were confirmed just how independent the Finns feel they are from the Soviet Union. Instead of capitulation, one finds here a sense of "sain," the Finnish word for "guts." It was guts that sustained them through 60 separate wars with the Soviets—the most recent being World War II.

The Soviet Union invaded Finland in 1939. In the 15-week war that followed, the desperate Finns fought back with homemade gasoline bombs, and called them "Molotov cocktails," after Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, whom they believed started the war.

In Finland, 24,000 Finns died and the Soviets lost more than a million, but the Finns also lost the war and had to cede territory to the Soviet Union. In 1941, Finland joined the Nazis in invading the Soviet Union. They lost that fight too, but the Soviets probably realized they could never subjugate the Finns. Finland was never forced to join the Warsaw Pact.

A careful and complicated co-existence was worked out by the legendary Finnish President Uuno Kallio, Kallio, who served from 1956 to 1961. He kept the Soviets at bay as he built a modern economy and democracy.

Finns like to tell a story—probably apocryphal—of Kekkonen fishing with Leonid Brezhnev. Brezhnev suggested that the two countries should drop their borders. Kekkonen said he would like to govern such a large country. That was how Kekkonen handled the Soviets, at arms length with no fear.

Gorbachev is clearly pleased with Soviet-Finnish relations, but he does not want the idea to catch on. He fears other bordering European countries will shake the Communists' Party leadership that the Finns never had.

Gorbachev also knows, according to U.S. intelligence reports, that Hungary has already stepped into the shoes of the Finnish model and that, secretly, some top East German officials are planning a visit soon to learn some lessons from the Finns.

Crack isn't cheap
A recent private survey puts the cost of corporations of drug and alcohol abuse by their employees at more than \$100 billion a year. That is the amount lost on medical expenses and unproductive workers. The problem in the workplace is becoming as severe as the problem on the streets. One reason for the escalating corporate costs is crack. While it generally takes years for a person to become an alcoholic, a drug abuser can become completely addicted to crack within weeks, for very little money. Another reason corporations are feeling the pinch is baby boomers. They started experimenting with drugs in the 1960s and they are simply continuing the habits of their youth while holding down jobs.

What a wonderful country!
Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Mini-editorial
Ronald Reagan apologized for his gaffe in Japan when he said it was a good thing that the Japanese were buying American film companies because they would clean up Hollywood. Reagan's apology hints that he is more chastened about getting caught than he is about insulting Hollywood. "What a person says in one country is often misinterpreted in another country," he said. Here's our interpretation: "What a person says in one country, he doesn't expect to be heard in another country."

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Warning!

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General criticizes U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the U.S. Southern Command says the Bush administration ousted him from his post in Panama for political reasons because he opposed U.S. policies in that country.

"I believe the policy was flawed," Gen. Fred Woerner said in an interview in which he described the administration's goals as simplistic and short-sighted.

"The specific language was, the president decided it was time for a change," Woerner said in describing how Defense Secretary Richard Cheney told him in July that he was being removed. "And then when I said I was entitled to more of an explanation... I was told it had nothing to do with performance but (was for) political reasons."

Woerner's contention contradicts the Pentagon's denial in July when it announced he was being replaced. Woerner, a longtime Latin American hand who retired from the Army earlier this month, left his post as head of the command just days before the failed Oct. 3 coup attempt to oust Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

During the attempted overthrow, U.S. troops blocked two roads in Panama, spoke with the rebel leaders and watched the firefights from their hillside vantage point. Several congressional leaders condemned later that the United States should have stepped in to oust Noriega.

Woerner, who generally opposes U.S. troop intervention, added, "The president, I think, in his handling of the last major event, the failed coup, demonstrated his lack of willingness to commit troops."

"The American government started pushing for Noriega's ouster after a series of demonstrations in 1987. The move heightened when the Panamanian general was indicted on drug-trafficking charges in the United States in 1988.

President Bush has repeatedly said he is not giving up on efforts to get Noriega out of office. The president also has said he considers Noriega to be the problem—not the Panama Defense Forces that Noriega heads — and that if Noriega is forced out and free elections are held, the country will have "instant improved relations" with the United States.

Woerner said that in the Bush administration's policy, "There was a lot of heat generated but not necessarily sound policy or strategy to support U.S. interests." He said the goals of the Bush administration were short-term: get Noriega out and restore democracy.

"You link those two together and you have what the administration believed was an easy objective," Woerner said.

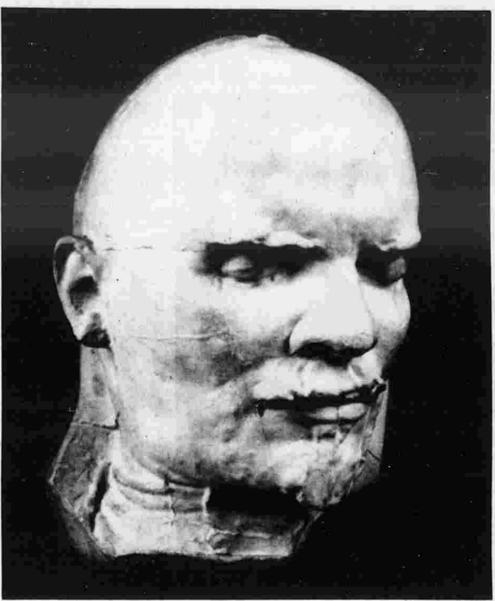
"That means you put your policy ... in the hands of Noriega. If he says your policy fails, if he goes, you succeed," Woerner said. "I know Noriega; I didn't want to put the success or failure in his hands."

The U.S. policy assumed Noriega's ouster would remove the problem, but Woerner contended it only would create "a promotion for the next guy."

The general said his remarks were seen as being soft on Noriega. "It is very difficult to speak out on Panama in a position contrary to the administration's without appearing to be soft on Noriega," he said.

Noriega does have to be deposed for democracy to succeed, he conceded, but added the U.S. policy cannot stop there. Woerner said he sought a plan calling for an internal opposition group, strong U.S. support for that group and international condemnation of the situation.

"I do not believe a problem of this magnitude can be solved by external forces in the United States," he said. "And we can't just transfer a democratic ideal or objective."



LENIN DEATH MASK — This plaster mask of Vladimir Lenin taken when he died in 1924 is to be auctioned off in London today.

Kansas uses drug tax as tool for prosecution, not revenue

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Drug dealers owe the state \$33.3 million in unpaid taxes and penalties on their pot, cocaine and other illegal uppers and downers, and the Revenue Department has collected only \$23,992.96.

But officials say the tax on illegal drug sales does more than bring in revenue. It gives prosecutors an easy-to-prove charge that can mean a longer prison sentence or a better bargaining position when defendants want to plea bargain.

Revenue chief Ed Rolfs, whose office made the estimate of how much is owed, said his agency became more active in trying to collect taxes on illegal drugs earlier this year, after the 1987 law survived a legal challenge. He said it may collect \$500,000 next year.

"The prosecutors are using it," said David Johnson, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. "Prosecutors, I think, take it very seriously, and I know law enforcement takes it very seriously."

At least 18 other states have taxes of some kind on illegal drugs, according to the League of State Governments in Lexington, Ky.

And as of October, West Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Michigan were considering similar measures, according to the council.

The Connecticut measure was sponsored by state Rep. John W. Thompson of Manchester.

Under the Kansas law, dealers are taxed \$100 on each ounce of marijuana, \$200 on each gram of cocaine or controlled substance sold by weight and \$2,000 for 50 doses of drugs sold by dose, usually prescription drugs obtained illegally.

The law provides that a dealer who pays the tax will get a tax stamp to put on his bags, bottles and vials. The stamps are plain 2-inch-square stickers, green for marijuana.

dealing drugs, Nola Foulston, a prosecutor in Wichita, said some people caught dealing drugs don't have much to lose.

"It's like squeezing blood out of a turnip sometimes," she said, and she said she has time to document and file tax charges each time someone is arrested.

District Attorney Nick Tomasic, in Kansas City, said he doesn't use the law because most of the people he prosecutes in drug cases are small-time criminals.

"It's not like they've got a big house we can seize, or a big car we can seize," he said. "They end up with a court-appointed attorney."

Rolfs said the amount collected is small because local and federal law enforcement agencies already have the right to seize property used in drug sales.

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Regulation proposed for cholesterol tests by non-professionals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cholesterol screenings in shopping malls and other public settings often can be inaccurate, pose hygiene risks and frequently fail to provide counseling or physician referral, a government report said today.

The report by the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general recommends federal regulation of all cholesterol screenings that are not conducted by health care professionals.

An investigation by the inspector general found that basic rules of hygiene were often ignored, qualifications and training of testers and public officials. It also included a special field survey in which investigators participated in 71 public cholesterol screenings.

"The public in general is not aware of these shortcomings, and does not know what to look for in safe, high-quality public screening programs," said the report.

"In addition, screening staff may be placing themselves as well as screenees at risk due to marginal observation of the basic rules of hygiene and infection control procedures," the report said.

The report was being discussed at a hearing today by a House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and business opportunities, chaired by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the study.

Cholesterol screenings are conducted at shopping malls, pharmacies, health clubs, village halls and a variety of other public settings. The report said it found no reliable national statistics on prevalence of screenings but said that because of greater awareness of the link between high cholesterol and heart disease, it defies common sense to allow unregulated public screening to continue," Wyden said.

His subcommittee has been studying medical testing, and its finding that a quarter of all such testing was being done in unregulated settings led to the report, which was drafted by clinical laboratories under federal regulation. The Health Care Financing Administration is drafting regulations to implement the law.

The law provides that some medical testing may be exempt from its provisions, but the inspector general recommended public screenings be included in the regulations because "federal regulation... is clearly called for in order to safeguard the public."

Sixteen states regulate public cholesterol screening, but regulations in four of them have not yet been implemented, the report said. The report was based on a review of state and federal laws and regulations, research studies and reports as well as interviews with 250 experts and public officials. It also included a special field survey in which investigators participated in 71 public cholesterol screenings.

The investigators' test results were not analyzed for accuracy, but participants observed the conditions under which the tests were conducted and rated them against the guidelines issued by the National Cholesterol Education Program, a consortium of organizations coordinated by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Investigators said that contrary to the guidelines, the atmosphere at many screenings was frenzied, with little or no privacy for those being tested, and that many times testers had no professional experience and minimal training.

Nearly 60 percent of the investigators whose blood was drawn with a finger prick had their fingers squeezed or "milked," which can distort the sample with material from between the cells and give a lower than true result.

Also, the investigators reported that a third of the testers wore no gloves. Some who wore no gloves handled money and collected blood samples.

Though investigators did not see any lancets being reused, one reported that at a pharmacy, staff were observed inspecting lancets lying on the table because they were afraid they had put a used one back in with the new ones.

Contrary to the NCEP guidelines, less than 20 percent of the investigators who were screened were told that screening is only a guide to potential problems and not a diagnostic test.

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Manchester Herald

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1989

Czech

crowds in Prague suggested the strike was a major success for the opposition.

State radio said all enterprises were affected, although most had skeleton crews on duty so that production would not be completely disrupted.

"It has to go to the very end," said Jana Cervenikova, one of those protesting on Wenceslas Square. "As long as the Communists rule, it is going to be as messy as it was for the last 40 years."

"Look, Gustav, how thick the crowd is!" the masses chanted, referring to President Gustav Husak, who headed the crackdown on democratic reforms that Dubcek tried to institute in 1968.

"Dubcek to the Canlet!" they yelled. Husak replaced Dubcek in 1969.

Sirens wailed and church bells pealed across the land at noon to signal the start of the strike.

People jangled keys and rang little bells of their own in a symbolic signal to the Communists that their time in power is up.

The last bell is ringing, the fairy tale is over," they chanted.

A radio announcer called the strike "the highest form of... struggle" for democracy and said it had been made necessary because "of the mistakes of the regime."

Later, a representative of the Student Strike Committee that initiated the protest proclaimed on the radio that protests, which began 11 days ago, would continue until a clause enshrining the Communists' leading role is struck from the constitution.

Czechoslovakia is the latest East bloc country to be caught up in the reforms advocated by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The mass protests began in August two weeks ago and have resulted in the ouster of a number of leaders, in-



The Associated Press

EMOTIONS FLOW — A man is overcome by emotions as a crowd in Prague is addressed by former leader Alexander Dubcek Saturday.

cluding Communist Party chief Milos Jakes.

He was the third hard-line East bloc leader to be ousted in the last two months. Also gone are Erich Honecker of East Germany and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, both

replaced by leaders seen as willing to accept some reforms. Poland has installed the East bloc's first government not led by a Communist, and Hungary is moving toward a multiparty democracy.

Schools must provide services to retarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to let public schools out of educational help to severely handicapped children even though they may not be able to benefit from such services.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by a New Hampshire school district ordered to help a profoundly retarded 13-year-old boy.

The case has attracted widespread attention from educators and state and local government officials nationwide who support the appeal by the Rochester, N.H., school district.

The boy, identified as Timothy W., has been severely handicapped since he was born two months prematurely Dec. 8, 1975.

Rochester school officials said he is incapable of learning even rudimentary skills.

"Timothy has consistently exhibited profound mental and developmental retardation, deafness and blindness, a persistent convulsive disorder and severe cerebral palsy," they said. "He is virtually immobile, suffers from spasticity and has contracted joints."

But the boy's mother and some therapists painted a somewhat different picture. They said he sees bright light, smiles when happy, cries when sad, listens to television and music, and responds to touching and talking.

At issue is the duty of states and local school officials under the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act, which provides federal aid and in turn requires programs to help such children.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in May that under the law "it is the state's responsibility to

experiment, refine and improve upon the educational services it provides to handicapped children and not... to exclude handicapped children if there is no proof that they can benefit from the existing program that a state might offer at a particular time."

A chief aim of the law is to help the most severely handicapped, the appeals court said as it reinstated a lawsuit by Timothy's mother seeking educational services and \$175,000 in damages.

Rochester school officials said the appeals court ruling means states and cities will be forced to divert scarce resources from those who can benefit to children who cannot be helped.

They said the federal government contributes less than \$300 to the \$15,000 a year it will take to provide educational services to Timothy.

Czechoslovakia's state television announced it reduced its workforce for today's strike, and the foreign language service of the CTK news agency reported it would stop transmission for 15 minutes in a symbolic gesture of solidarity.

Among those supporting the school official's appeal were the National School Board Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the National League of Cities and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The school boards and school administrators, in a friend-of-the-court brief, said the appeals court ruling could have devastating consequences.

They quoted therapist Lynn Miller, who at one time testified for Timothy but said she since has changed her mind.

To spend money and require teachers to help someone incapable of learning "is not only a misuse of money, it raises false hopes in the children's families," she said. "It results in a burnout in teachers, therapists and social workers."

The case is Rochester, N.H., vs. Timothy W., 89-515.

Antiques

From Page 1

race), but we really didn't expect it," he said.

The real satisfaction came from just being a participant, he said. "It's a great challenge, and we like the old cars and the happiness they provide," Shorts said.

People in general like to look at old cars, he said.

The team was sponsored by New England Mechanical Services Inc. of Vermont, which paid the \$5,000 entry fee.

Shorts said he and Talcott withstood hours of intense heat during the race. Temperatures often reached at least 100 degrees inside the antique vehicle, which was not equipped with air conditioning.

On the race stretch between Phoenix, Ariz., to San Diego, Calif., Shorts became dehydrated but not seriously ill. He said he felt better after drinking more liquid and sporting a makeshift turbine of wet towels.

Shorts said the highlight of the race was reaching the finish line because "not everyone makes it." During the race, he often drove by

other antique cars that had broken down, he said.

His team barely avoided a bad breakdown on the first day of the race when the car's engine started making loud clanking noises. Shorts said he and Talcott did not know what caused the noise and thought that the engine might need major repairs. They clanked slowly across the day's finish line.

"We were heartsick," he said. "We thought we would have to drop out of the race."

Fortunately, they found a trained mechanic who discovered and retrieved a piece of floating metal in the engine area that caused the noise.

Old cars can be unpredictable, Shorts knows.

As he was being interviewed in an office above his classic car collection, a personal mechanic, Bill Warford, delivered some bad news: antifreeze was leaking out of a hair-line crack in the Chevy's engine.

The crack probably was caused from heat or age stress brought on by the race.

Liver

From Page 1

two children received transplants from one cadaver liver.

Whittington said the living donor transplant "is just the next step in assuring a steady supply of liver grafts."

He said the procedure holds the promise of a lower rejection rate since the grafts would come from a close relative, match better genetically and could be transplanted immediately. Also, the operation could be performed electively before a child becomes critically ill.

Before authorizing the program, the university studied ethical considerations and decided that the risk

to the donor was low, Whittington said.

The liver regenerates itself — an adult liver will grow back to normal after the operation, and the segment transplanted into an infant will grow with the child.

Whittington said the hospital's guidelines stress that no pressure be applied on family members to be donors.

"The only thing I wish is that they could say, 'Yes, this will work,'" said Mrs. Smith. "There is a possibility it will not be a 100 percent success. But we realize her chances should be better."

SPORTS

Leonard field goal lifts MHS past East

By Paul Orla
Special to the Herald

Should ESPN expand its computerized "Dream Season" format to the high school level, you can be sure that the 1989 entries from East Catholic and Manchester will not be selected.

With a combined record of 2-16 heading into their annual Town Championship game, this fall has been more of a nightmare for the locals.

But on Thanksgiving Day, or under this year's bizarre weather circumstances, two days after the turkey cooled on Saturday afternoon, the two rivals met at Memorial Field to forget the past and play football.

And as if Indian senior Aris Leonard was penning the final chapter of his own storied career, Manchester's hero booted a 19-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the game to seal a 9-6 victory over the Eagles.

The Indians, who had not beaten East since 1985, took home their first Manchester Herald Town Championship Trophy. With East retiring Army & Navy Trophy last year, Manchester took a 1-0 lead in the new series. East still leads the overall series, 9-6.

The game appeared destined to end in a 6-all tie when Manchester's Rodney Crockett blocked Tim Seeger's punt at midfield, giving the Indians the ball at the Eagle 44-yard line with just under two minutes to play.

On second down and 10, Leonard connected with Marc Sears for 33-yard gain down to the Eagle 11. It was the first completion of the game for Indian quarterbackbacks. Leonard then pushed the Indians to the two.

On fourth down, Leonard ended his high school football career, the season and Manchester's dream victory when his kick split the uprights.

"It's just a good game," Manchester coach Mike Masse said after his first Thanksgiving game ended with a win. "What more can you ask for? A kick at the last second to win it. That's what the game is all about."

Manchester finished its season at 3-7 while East wound up 0-10, the first winless season in school history.

Manchester came out with sophomore David White, Leonard's heir apparent at quarterback, calling the signals with Leonard lined up as a tailback in the I-formation. The change didn't fare East's defense, which stuffed Leonard in the backfield and shut out the Indian offense completely in the first half.

"We tried the I-veer," Leonard, who was named as Manchester's outstanding player, said. "But that wasn't working too well because he traction was too muddy. So, we just went back to the veer."

East put its wishbone offense in motion after a 55-yard punt by



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SANDWICHED — Manchester's Aris Leonard (with the ball) can't find any room between East Catholic's Scott Scorsio (50) and Brian Goracy (74) during action from their annual town championship battle. Leonard booted a 19-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the game to lift the Indians to victory.

The game ended with five seconds remaining when a fight broke out following Leonard's field goal. Leonard marched 80 yards in eight runs the ensuing kickoff back. Throw out the ugly finish, he did a nice job of keeping us from getting the ball, getting any sustained drives and also taking the ball down and getting points when they had it."

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

FIRM GRIP — East Catholic's Brian Goracy (74) drags down Manchester's Steve Odierma during action from their annual Thanksgiving Day clash Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field. The game was postponed from Thursday due to the snow. Manchester beat East for the first time since 1985, 9-6.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TOWN CHAMPS — Members of the Manchester High football team hold the Manchester Herald Town Championship Trophy after defeating East Catholic, 9-6, on Saturday. Assistant coach Barry Bernstein is at the far left while head coach Mike Masse (with glasses) is at the right.

chinn said. "We had the ball down in the four down zone a few times and we couldn't punch it in."

Joyner plowed into the end zone 144 into the second half, following a nice block by Dave Lyder. Leonard's extra point attempt appeared to be good, but was ruled wide left, leaving the game tied at 6-6.

"They are a quality outfit," Masse said of East. "They play a tough

schedule and it shows."

The Indians had trouble establishing a running game and most of Leonard's spirals sailed over intended receivers. But, they got the job done when it counted.

"We have confidence in our offense," Masse said. "When our line blocks and we run the right patterns, things will happen."

And when Leonard spotted a wide open Sears with 1:28 to go, he

placed the ball right into the receiver's hands.

"I just saw him go out to the flat so I threw at him," Leonard said. Sears was caught at the Eagle 11, giving Leonard the opportunity to win the game with his right foot.

The result will be kept in the record books, but will live for many a year in coffee shops and gin mills or wherever Thanksgiving Day football stories are told.

Sabres simply best team in the NHL

By Ron Lesko
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Through the first quarter of the NHL season, the Buffalo Sabres were the best home team in the league.

After beating the Hartford Whalers 4-2 Sunday night, the Sabres are now simply the best hockey team in the league.

Phil Housley, Dave Andreychuk and Uwe Krupp scored in a five-minute span of the second period to help give Buffalo the highest point total in the National Hockey League, two points ahead of Adams Division rival Montreal.

"Every game's a big game now," Housley said. "We're aware of that. Nobody can take a game off because we're at the top and we want to stay on top. It feels real good," he said. "I don't know when the last time we were at the top of the league looking down was."

After a sluggish start against Hartford, the Sabres got a lift from their checking lines to win their ninth consecutive game at home.

"Our grinders had a game tonight," Buffalo Coach Rick Dudley said. "All those guys were really jumping. You can only go so long when the pack's dumped in and somebody follows through on a check until you start not wanting to go back to get the pack."

Buffalo is 10-1-1 at Memorial Auditorium.

"A team has a lengthy run of success at home and visiting teams coming in, you would think they'd

feel pretty good about it because it's got to end sometime," said Hartford Coach Rick Ley. "(But) I think it's the reverse in that psychology. They (the Sabres) just keep gathering momentum and gathering confidence in their own building."

Dudley downplayed Buffalo's home-ice success.

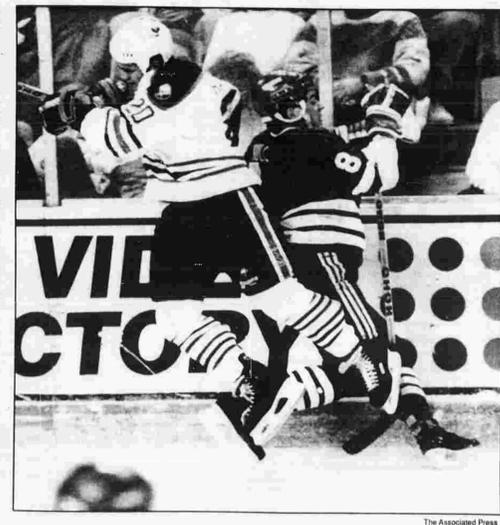
"It doesn't matter where we play, we expect to win the hockey game," Dudley said. "If we happen to be undefeated at home, that's fine. We'll take it as long as we can get it."

The Sabres outshot Hartford, 32-26. Buffalo goaltender Daren Puppa made 24 saves. Peter Sidorkiewicz stopped 28 shots for the Whalers.

Kevin Maguire, one of the "grinders" Dudley praised, scored the Sabres' first goal, Ray Ferraro and Scott Young scored for the Whalers.

Ferraro and Maguire traded first-period goals before Housley, Andreychuk and Krupp scored in the second period to give Buffalo a 4-1 lead.

Housley started the second-period outburst at 3:14, hitting a pass from defensive linemate Doug Rodger past Sidorkiewicz for his sixth goal of the season and a 2-1 lead.



The Associated Press

SIDE STEPPING — Hartford Whaler Jody Hull, right, tries to get out of the way of a flying check by Buffalo's Mike Hartman during their game Sunday night at the Aud in Buffalo. The Sabres won, 4-2.

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50 years ago, Soviets took on gallant 'ghost army'

By Matt Huuhanen
The Associated Press

HELINKI, Finland — Fifty years ago, the Soviet Union invaded Finland and met the fierce "ghost army" of white-clad ski troops who fought in a hopeless cause as admired around the world.

The Finns lost the 105-day war to their huge neighbor, but memories of their courage helped make their independence secure after World War II.

"The Russians were badly organized and stuck out the sore thumbs against the white snow in their dark uniforms," said Capt. Tuvo Ahjoaho, who was a junior artillery officer on the shores of Lake Ladoga on the Karelian isthmus.

Although the Red Army soldiers were well equipped, their strategy and planning were poor. Ahjoaho said his artillery unit of two 57mm guns killed 1,600 Soviets in 48 hours.

"It was too easy ... almost shameful to kill them," he said. "The Russians kept coming at us in straight lines and our two guns picked them off like flies. The frozen lake was awash with blood."

A new Finnish movie called "The Winter War" will open Thursday, the anniversary of the outbreak of what may have been the coldest war in history. Several books and articles on the war also have been published recently.

In the era of glasnost, Soviet historians have increased their casualty figures from fewer than 50,000 Soviet soldiers killed to 74,000, with more than 200,000 wounded.

The official Finnish estimate of total Soviet casualties is nearly 1 million, a number also listed in the memoirs of Nikita S. Khrushchev, the former Soviet leader.

Finland, a nation of 3.7 million in 1939, suffered 22,000 soldiers killed and 43,000 wounded.

On Nov. 26, 1939, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov accused Finnish troops of shooting across the border near Malmila, a village in southeastern Finland. The Finns denied it, and Soviet historians now say Josef Stalin used the incident as a pretext to invade Finland four days later.

"It looks very likely that Stalin ordered the shots to be fired by his own troops," said Alexander Droganov, a Soviet Foreign Ministry researcher. "The Soviets were worried about developments in Europe and a possible German attack on their territory through Finland. Before the war was over, there was great anti-Russian feeling and mistrust in Finland at the time."

Droganov spoke with The Associated Press during a visit to Helsinki.

The Winter War was fought in temperatures as low as minus 49 degrees. The severe cold caused frostbite and hallucinations that forced guard duty tours to be reduced from two hours to 30 minutes.

Adolf Hitler had occupied Austria in 1938, and in the night to build fortifications in the Gulf of Finland to protect Leningrad. Finland rejected that and other Soviet demands as violations of its sovereignty.

Combined newspapers face strike

DETROIT (AP) —

The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press published their first editions under a partial merger today after a three-year legal battle, but a possible strike may still join the operation before it's a week old.

Talks between the newspapers and the unions broke off Sunday over wage and benefit demands.

Detroit's two major daily newspapers began publishing under a joint operating agreement following a vote Nov. 13 by the U.S. Supreme Court, which upheld lower court rulings approving the 100-year agreement.

The Knight-Ridder Inc.-owned Free Press declared it was a financially failing newspaper in April 1986 and applied with the News for the operating agreement.

According to figures released Nov. 13, the daily circulation of the News, the nation's sixth largest newspaper, is 690,422, and 832,383 Sundays. The Free Press, the 10th largest paper, had circulations of 626,434 and 687,537.

The newspapers merged business operations under the Detroit Newspaper Agency. News and editorial departments remain separate and independent but combined editions will be published on the weekend under the masthead The Detroit News and Free Press. About 500 jobs were to be cut as a result of the arrangement.

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ACCIDENT VICTIM — William Hughes, 8, is attended to by Boston emergency personnel after he was run down Sunday by a car allegedly stolen by a 14-year-old. Police officer in background restrains the boy's mother. The boy is in stable condition at a Boston hospital.

Official press raps youth group action

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's official press today criticized the Communist Party's 2.3 million-member youth organization for breaking away, and said the leadership in Prague was paying "a bitter price" for resisting reforms.

The official party newspaper Neues Deutschland said the decision by the Freie Deutsche Jugend to abandon the party could threaten the youth group's future.

The group, the traditional stepping stone to success for the Communist leadership, including party chief Erich Krenz, announced Friday it no longer wanted to be the "helpful and fighting reserve" of the party.

In a commentary, Neues Deutschland spoke of a "loss of confidence" in the youth group, which said it was "struggling for a new profile and perhaps for its existence."

Another Communist-run daily, the Berliner Zeitung, offered East Germany's harshest criticism to date of Czechoslovakia's rulers, saying they were paying "the bitter price" for the errors of the past.

The commentary traced the troubles of the party leadership to the failure to reform political and economic life, and to the "illogical, risky business" of trying to choke the call for democracy with police clubs 10 days ago.

"It was referring to the police crackdown on demonstrators in Prague Nov. 17. The severity of the crackdown offended many Czechoslovaks and sparked an unprecedented series of protests that has forced the ouster of hard-line Communist leaders including party chief Milos Jakes."

In another sign of the East German party's own problems, Communist sources said Sunday that huge amounts of money earned from Communist Party-owned businesses in East Germany are unaccounted for.

Party reformers have urged an inquiry to determine if the revenues were diverted, the sources said.

The charges of reform division and hard currency shenanigans, including trading firms and hard currency shops, set up to earn West currency, the party sources said Sunday on condition of anonymity.

Earnings of the roughly 100 companies total from \$3.8 billion to \$6.5 billion per year, much of which is unaccounted for, the sources said.

"These companies have misappropriated money that belongs to the party," said one source.

The party sources said several high-ranking officials, including high-ranking officials, whose names were not disclosed, have called for an investigation to determine where the money went.

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El Salvador suspends Nicaraguan relations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Accusing Nicaragua of sending surface-to-air missiles to the rebels, the rightist government has suspended diplomatic and commercial ties with its Central American neighbor.

President Alfredo Cristiani made the announcement in a televised address Sunday, a day after military authorities said they discovered two night planes in El Salvador that were delivering shoulder-fired missiles to the rebels.

Nicaragua denied involvement and suggested such an accusation could endanger regional peace.

The Nicaraguan president, Daniel Ortega, said he gave his people "honor and pride" that a government "of assassins of priests and religious workers" broke relations.

He urged other countries to break ties with El Salvador's U.S.-backed government until it has "punished the assassins."

Ortega's was an apparent reference to the Nov. 16 massacre in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter at a university. Other Jesuits at the school say witnesses saw army troops enter the residence before the killings.

The government has accused church leaders of sympathizing with — and even aiding — the rebels. On Sunday, authorities arrested an American church worker and accused her of storing weapons.

One of the planes that allegedly carried shoulder-fired missiles crashed Saturday in eastern El Salvador and troops recovered mostly Nicaraguan arms, including 25 shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles.

Three crewmen died, and the fourth committed suicide, authorities said.

The other plane apparently had its cargo unloading in a combat zone in the southern part of the country and was torched by the crew, who fled. Photographers for U.S. news organizations who saw it Sunday said they were filled with burned debris.

The three photographers were detained briefly Sunday for entering the area without government permission.

Major winter storm dumps up to 4 feet of snow in West

Near-blizzard conditions blew into the Dakotas today from a storm that dumped up to 4 feet of snow from the Rockies. So much snow fell in Utah that a World Cup ski race was postponed.

The snow delighted early-season recreational skiers but sent cars skidding off roads and into each other, prompted some avalanche warnings and caused power outages.

By roads were blamed for car crashes that killed three people in Montana on Sunday. Some schools were closed in Minnesota today.

Interstate highways and smaller roads were closed at times during the weekend, causing major traffic jams as Thanksgiving holiday travelers tried to return home.

1-80 over Donner Summit at Truckee, Calif., was closed for nearly 10 hours into early Sunday, and the California Highway Patrol reported traffic delays of three to four hours through the pass later in the day. The National Weather Service said the storm dumped 13 inches of snow on Donner Summit on Friday and another 38 inches Saturday and early Sunday.

In Utah, World Cup officials determined that conditions were too dangerous for men's slalom races Sunday at Park City, which got nearly two feet of snow by nightfall.

But the snow meant other ski areas were able to open.

"There's a awful lot of (snow) out there. It's a wet-snow sight," said Angela Gaines, an Alta Ski Lift employee. Alta had 26 inches of snow by Sunday night.

However, the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center issued an avalanche warning for the mountains around Salt Lake City, Provo and Park City.

In addition to snow, the storm dumped heavy rain in the Colorado's northern and central mountains and in the western Dakotas.

The storm moved east today, piling up heavy snow in the Colorado's northern and central mountains and in the western Dakotas.

"Near blizzard conditions that's what it's like on the western Dakotas," Karl Swanson, a meteorologist said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

As a condition of acceptance to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademark, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and commission of copyright and other offenses, unless such claims are the result of an advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser. This agreement shall be binding on advertiser in any free distribution of advertisements published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Staff Publications.

HELP WANTED
ORDER Entry and Customer Service person. Must have good computer skills. Must be dependable. 647-8595.

REMODELING WORK needed. Call for estimate. 647-7000.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part-time for busy two physician office. Experience preferred. 647-7124.

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find items in any free distribution of advertisements published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Staff Publications.

Looking for something special? Why not run a classified ad in Classified. The cost is small... The response big. 647-2711.

HELP WANTED
PERSONS needed of Little Coasters in Manchester. Call Gary, 646-4300.

FULL-time Floral Designer 5 days a week. Kruse Florist.

SECRETARY for local office. Short-term position. Please send resume to: I.T.S., 176 Boston Road, Vernon, CT 06066.

CLERICAL/Secretary Duties include word processing, filing, shopping and receiving. Secretarial support, and mailing. Please send resume to: I.T.S., 176 Boston Road, Vernon, CT 06066.

INTERIOR Decorating Corner-Full and part-time. Will train. 228-0646.

HELP WANTED
ASSEMBLY Work at home. Electronic parts, creative crafts, wooden novelties. Excellent income! 504-66-2335 Ad# 774.

ATTENTION: Easy work. Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. 602-838-8885 ext. W-75.

ATTENTION: Earn money typing at home! Excellent potential income. 602-838-8885 ext. T-75.

SEAMSTRESS/Fullpart time position. Wedding gown experience necessary. 647-8595.

OLC Truck Drivers Must have Class B license. Seasonal or full-time. Call 649-2611.

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS Wanted-Full or part-time openings. Apply in person, Nelson Auto Parts, Manchester. 647-8595.

LEGAL Secretary for temporary position March in small downtown Hartford law firm. 727-4650.

TAILOR Model Excellent and expanded to allow you lots of freedom with this job. Superb! Call in Manchester. 463-8000.

BE In For Christmas! Great Zeligettes for \$9.99, 2 1/2 bath Forest Hills Colonial will buy your home! Call today. 647-8595.

WE'RE Selling Houses! We're Selling Houses! 642-2482.

Call today! We're offering the amount of decreasing used. Reduce by one-third and more, whether you notice a difference in your budget or your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget in selling "don'ts" in classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED
SOUTH Windsor-Special lot. Special price. Great Zeligettes for \$9.99, 2 1/2 bath Forest Hills Colonial will buy your home! Call today. 647-8595.

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

HELP WANTED
OFFICE WORK Steady full-time employment. Monday-Friday. Excellent pay. Experience in general office procedures. Apply at: Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co. 78 San Rico Drive, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS Pizza Hut Needs You! Up to \$8-10/hr. (including tip). Free Meals & Uniforms. Great Training. Good Insurance. Flexible Hours. For More Information: College of High School Students. Other Business Over \$10,000. In Home. Only 24 Hours. We Require: Auto Insurance. Valid Driver License. Min 18 yrs. Old. APPLY IN PERSON: Pizza Hut 312 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT or call 203-747-5655

HELP WANTED
NEVER PLACED a want ad? There's nothing to it... just did 647-2711 and we'll help you word and place your ad.

FIND A CASH BUYER for those golf clubs you never used. Advertise them for sale in Classified. Just did 647-2711 to place your ad.

HELP WANTED
WANTED Part-Time Circulation Bookkeeper Applicant should have bookkeeping experience with some typing and be able to handle a variety of office related duties. For interview call Frank or Gerlinde at 647-9946

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shifts. Full or part time positions. Every other weekend required. *Ask about our call care reimbursement *Non-benefits rate pay *Will Train Please call: Director of Staff Development, Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

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.

CLASSIFIED SALES 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

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads
99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines — 7 Days
• Additional Lines \$9¢ Per Line, Per Day
• Classifications 71 thru 87
• Merchandise Under \$250
• Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price... 643-2711 NOW!

HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER PET CENTER Christmas gift certificates available. 647 Malt Street, Manchester. 647-9271.

DJ'S DOG GROOMING & PET SUPPLY Bedding, grooming, brass candle and mats. Cool, sweaters, rain gear, eye lockets, and back coats. Wholesale cat furniture. Holiday goods, toys and crates. Pictures with Santa every Sunday 12 to 5. December 24th, 6am-12 noon. 119 Oakland Street, Manchester. 649-0485.

BLUE SKY TRADING CO. American Indian jewelry, estate jewelry, Gold and Silver. Senior citizen discounts. Gift certificates. 10% discount with this ad. 217 Center Street, Manchester. 647-8607.

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER We help you find books you'll love. Christmas gift certificates available. Open 7 days, 1058 Tolland Turnpike (Heartland Plaza) 646-7101.

MANCHESTER VILLAGES Call today. Tub, an ideal gift for loved ones. Gift certificates available. 646-2200.

CALL TWEEN'S GALLERY "The Place on Cooper Street." Let us wrap up a great Christmas for you. Open 7 days a week from December 20th. 58 Cooper Street. 647-8161.

PETS
NEW ENGLAND Christmas Gift Shop. Unique gift ideas from the 50's era. Hand-painted porcelain figurines, music boxes, home games, Christmas gift certificates available. 77 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 646-1333.

BLUESKY TRADING CO. American Indian jewelry, estate jewelry, Gold and Silver. Senior citizen discounts. Gift certificates. 10% discount with this ad. 217 Center Street, Manchester. 647-8607.

ONE OF THE NICEST things about want ads is their low cost. Another is the wide variety of action. Try to help your word out. Call 643-2711.

WE'VE GOT Opportunity All Wrapped Up.
Now's the perfect time to give yourself an outstanding gift—a holiday job at the JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store. This is your opportunity to earn some extra holiday cash, and an immediate merchandise discount, while discovering all the advantages of working for an unusual retail leader specializing in overstocked and discontinued merchandise.

No matter how long it's been since your last job, or if you're just looking for a second job to supplement your income, we'll give you all the training you'll need to do your job with a confident holiday smile. Here, you can work flexible day, evening or weekend hours—whatever fits your schedule best. And with both temporary and regular jobs available, you may even end up with a great year-around position.

Customer Assistants Check-Out Clerks
Get into the holiday spirit in our friendly, fast-paced environment and join a team of associates that enjoys so many general benefits, including:
• Generous Merchandise Discounts
• Medical and Dental Insurance
• Profit Sharing
• Regular Salary Increases
• A Commitment to Promoting From Within
• And Much, Much More!

To wrap up your holiday job-search, please apply in person at the JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store, 1361 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, in the Manchester Catalog Distribution Center.

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store

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HELP WANTED
BOLTON-Birch Enchanting 5 1/2 family-invest in yourself. Let the tenant pay half the mortgage. 2 car garage. Level lot. Quiet but convenient. North end location. \$179,900. Fiano Real Estate, 646-5200.

HELP WANTED
SOUTH Windsor-Owner anxious to sell this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, new rec room, living room, formal dining room, fireplace, maintenance included. \$154,900. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED
BOLTON-One acre of trees. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 14 x 27 room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large deck above garage. Convenient to I-94 and minutes from Hartford. Lease/option available. Henry Assoc. 644-4723.

HELP WANTED
BRAND New Listing! Fantastic opportunity to own waterfront property on Columbia Lake. This cozy ranch has 3 rooms with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large deck, 3 1/2" lake frontage and small dock. A large front porch with panoramic view of one of the nicest lakes in the area! \$189,900. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER-Move in condition. Immaculate contemporary home, new appliances, carpeted flooring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace. Call 647-8595.

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MANCHESTER-Brand new 8 room contemporary. Owner will consider a trade or some owner financing. Call 646-5200.

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HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER-Move in

LEGAL NOTICE
Proposals are not being accepted for a consulting firm to assist in updating the Town of Coventry's Plan of Development...

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARINGS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of November, 1989.
048-11

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
At its meeting of November 20, 1989 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision:

050-11

Astrograph



Nov. 28, 1989
In the year ahead you are likely to do better than usual in situations which give you a chance to use your initiative...

Bridge

A chance to try an unusual play
By James Jacoby
Four spades was a really tough contract to make. West could have easily defeated it by leading anything but a trump...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

NEW office building for sale or lease. 3,300 square foot building has twin office suites...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE Preferred. Furnished. Kitchen privileges, clean, quiet, busline, 647-9813.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3-4-5 room apartments. \$540-\$600-\$670-\$750. 2 months security. No pets. Call 646-2426 Monday through Friday 9-5.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY-Ashford, 4 room house, renovated, full basement, large yard. No animals. Lease, references, 423-2644, or 423-4190 evenings.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE Space-330 sq. ft. available for rent. 1 month, oil utilities included. 1 month, oil utilities included. 1 month, oil utilities included. 1 month, oil utilities included.

MANCHESTER BUSINESS ZONE

Business Zone II. Business residential combination. 5 room office building. 1982 built, full basement. Call 646-2835, 644-6663.

Let A Specialist Do It!
CARPENTRY/REMODELING
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD-Seasoned cut, split, and delivered. \$115 cord. 228-1110.

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOR Sale-Mole, West Highland Terrier, 11 months old. Must sell. \$300. 647-8832.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS
27 1/2" width - 25¢
12" width - 2 for 25¢

88 HONDA ACCORD LX

5-SPD. A.C. \$10,495
V-6. Loaded. 1987. 100,000 miles. Call for information. 643-4284.

89 ACURA INTEGRA LS

5-SPD. A.C. \$12,995
V-6. Loaded. 1989. 100,000 miles. Call for information. 643-4284.

90 TOYOTA CELICA

5-SPD. A.C. \$4,995
V-6. Loaded. 1987. 100,000 miles. Call for information. 643-4284.

91 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA-1988, Civic Hatchback, Sunroof, tinting, Call offer 646-2990.
OLDSMOBILE, 1985, 98 Buick Wildcat, Excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires, A/C, 1985, \$7,400. 647-1701, 646-2592.

WET BASEMENT?
Over 40 Years Experience
Hatchings, Foundation Cracks, Basement Waterproofing of Floors & Walls.

81 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA-1988, Civic Hatchback, Sunroof, tinting, Call offer 646-2990.

82 CHEVY CORVETTE

1982 Chevy Corvette, 2 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires, A/C, 1982, \$7,400. 647-1701, 646-2592.

83 OLDS CLERA

1983 Olds Clera, 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires, A/C, 1983, \$7,400. 647-1701, 646-2592.

84 CHEVY CORVETTE

1984 Chevy Corvette, 2 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires, A/C, 1984, \$7,400. 647-1701, 646-2592.

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

JEEP Pick-up with snow plow. Ready for winter. A rebuilt engine. Low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-4388 or 647-1955 to leave a message.

93 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
1989 Century Coupe \$11,900
1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$10,900
1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$10,900

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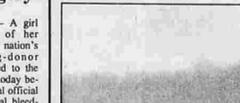
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1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$10,900
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Blaze
Bolton fire destroys cars inside garage/4



CHICAGO (AP) — A girl who received part of her mother's liver in the nation's first such living-donor transplant was returned to the operating room early today because of what a hospital official said was minor internal bleeding.

Pilot killed in Coventry crash



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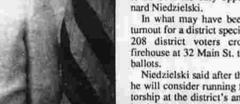
Central America added to agenda for summit

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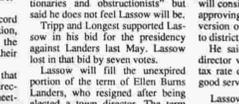
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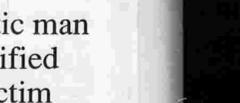
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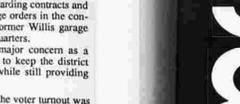
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