

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

6 room heated apartment. \$800 with security. No pets. 646-2426. Weekdays, 9-5.

MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment. 4 bedrooms, heat, hot water, cable. \$495. 646-2426.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, central air conditioning. Call 646-3240.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY/REMODELING. Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured.

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING. From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.

ELECTRICAL. DUMAS ELECTRIC. Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices.

SNOW PLOWING. Commercial and Residential. Snow blower services available. Call Mike 646-4304.

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WEEKS PAINTING CO. Quality work at a reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Call Brian Waigle 646-8912.

YARD MASTERS. LEAVES RAKED & REMOVED. Lawns, brush removal, gutters cleaned, driveways sealed. 643-9996.

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37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - Available 100,000 sq. ft. industrial building. Commercial and industrial. 3 phase electric. 646-5477.

62 CLEANING SERVICES. POLISH woman will clean your home. For more information call 644-2835, 644-4663.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING. PAINTING - Interior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Excellent work performed. 646-2149 after 5pm.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. G.S.L. Building Maintenance Co. Commercial & Residential. Repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting. 646-8223.

74 FURNITURE. 10 piece living room set, dining table with chairs. Excellent condition. 646-6599.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. END ROLLS. 2 1/2" width - 506 1/2" length - 2 for 50¢. 646-8912.

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNOH. 1989 Chevy Caprice Special Edition \$11,900.

CARDINAL BUICK, INC. 1989 Chevy Caprice Special Edition \$11,900. 1989 Chevy Lumina APV \$10,900.

1989 Chevy Lumina APV \$10,900. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$9,900. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$8,900.

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1989 Chevy Lumina \$100. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$50. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$25.

1989 Chevy Lumina \$25. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$10. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$5.

1989 Chevy Lumina \$5. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$2. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$1.

1989 Chevy Lumina \$1. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$0.50. 1989 Chevy Lumina \$0.25.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY-1975. El Camino. Available 100,000 sq. ft. industrial building. Commercial and industrial. 3 phase electric. 646-5477.

1979 Corvair. 2 door, excellent, fully loaded. Radial tires, new brakes. \$1,900.00. 646-5477.

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD 1985 - F150, 1000 cc. V6, standard, 61K. Call 646-2426.

DODGE - 1984 - 1500, 318 CID, automatic, 11000. Call 646-2426.

1984 Ford Bronco. 1984 Ford Bronco. 1984 Ford Bronco. 1984 Ford Bronco. 1984 Ford Bronco.

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Rebuffed

PZC denies plan for elderly housing/3

Unchallenged

UConn wins easily over ACC's Maryland/9

Upset

Radio interference rapped in Coventry/4

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



CLIMBING UP IN THE WORLD — Scott Ball, a 9-year-old second-grader at Bowers School climbs hand over hand on the "cargo net" of a new gym set at the school during a physical education class last week.

Sartor stands firm on town hall

Revised plan may be ready for vote by next spring. After hearing a citizen's plea for a drastically less expensive plan to renovate and expand the Municipal Building, Town Manager Richard Sartor, flanked by his staff, said he would not support any alternative that will not meet the town's needs.

Bennett, budget chief spar over funding of drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — National drug director William J. Bennett and budget director Richard Darman are "at odds" by more than a couple of hundred million dollars on spending to fight drugs in 1991 and President Bush may settle the dispute, an administration official says.

Honecker under house arrest as corruption probe continues

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Former Communist Party chief Erich Honecker and other members of his ousted leadership have been put under house arrest at their luxury residential compound, the official news agency ADN said today.

High school expansion proposed

The Board of Education's long-range planning committee favors a preliminary \$3.67 million plan to renovate and add space to the high school to resolve a projected elementary school space crunch.

Sieffert steps down as chairman of PZC after 15 years in post

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald. Democrat Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., who found himself the target of conflict of interest allegations three months ago, has resigned as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission and will not seek reappointment when his term expires in 1993.

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CARDINAL BUICK, INC. WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS! \$89 UNDER ANY

# RECORD

## About Town

### Grange installs officers

The Coventry Grange installed its officers recently. Robert Charbonneau is master; Claudio M. Miller is overseer; Ethel Harris is lecturer; Stanley Harris is steward; Eugene Bay is assistant steward; Alice Williams is lady assistant steward; Rosa Johnson Higler is chaplain; Noel T. Miller is treasurer; William A. Miller is secretary; Harold Wolfe is gatekeeper; Ann Frost is Cress; Dorothy Shaffer is pomona; Viena Warpula is flora; and Rosa Johnson Higler is the three-year member of the executive committee.

The Coventry High School Chorus will be featured on the lecturer's program at the meeting Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Boston Turnpike. The public is welcome to attend the choral presentation. Refreshments will be served following the program. A short business meeting for Grange members will follow the lecturer's program.

### 'Cookie Land' at YWCA

"Mrs. Claus' Cookie Land" will be open for parents and children on Saturday at the YWCA at 78 N. Main St. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., families are invited to come and participate in holiday activities together. Mrs. Claus will be on hand to hear children's Christmas wishes. There will also be other Christmas-related activities taking place, including a bake-off. For more information, call 647-1437.

### Show tickets on sale

The Coventry High School Band is selling reduced rate tickets to the Boston "Pops" Orchestra's Christmas Holiday Show on Sunday at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass. The concert is at 2 p.m.

The regular ticket price of \$18.50 is reduced to \$12.50, and is being offered to CHS Band members as a fund-raising project. Each ticket will generate \$12 for the students. All profits are going to the band's Exchange Concert trip with the Nepean High School in Ottawa, Canada, this spring. To buy tickets, contact any CHS Band member, or call Band Director Carl Salina at the high school at 742-7346.

### Legion announces programs

The American Legion's Children's Christmas Party will be on Dec. 23 beginning at 1 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be present to give out presents. Call 646-7961 for reservations.

Also, the post's membership meeting is at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Every Friday is fish night from 6 to 8 p.m. with a variety of seafood dinners on the menu.

### Shovelers list available

The Elderly Outreach Office at the town offices has a list of students who are available to shovel snow for a fee. This list is printed alphabetically according to streets and is available by contacting the Town Elderly Outreach Office at Lincoln Center, at 647-3096.

### Blood pressure taken

There will be a blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for people with last names beginning with A through K.

There will also be another blood pressure clinic at Mayfair Gardens at 211 N. Main St. on Monday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., and another clinic at Bennett Housing at 1146 Main St. on Monday from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.

### Winter fitness offered

Registration for the Winter exercise and fitness program is taking place at the YWCA. Registration can be made by mail, by phone with a credit card, or in person at the YWCA at 78 N. Main St.

For more information, or to receive a free catalog of activities, call the YWCA office at 647-1437. Most adult classes begin the week of Jan. 8.

### Alzheimer's group to meet

The Alzheimer's Caregivers' Support Group of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will have its next meeting this month. The first is on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Wing of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The second is on Dec. 13, which will be a holiday party, at the same time and location. For more information, call the VNA at 647-1481.

### Bird club to meet

The Exotic Bird Club will meet in the Veterans Clubhouse at 100 Sunset Ridge Road in East Hartford on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Bird owners and breeders are welcome. Inquiries may be made to CAFSA at P.O. Box 8041, East Hartford.

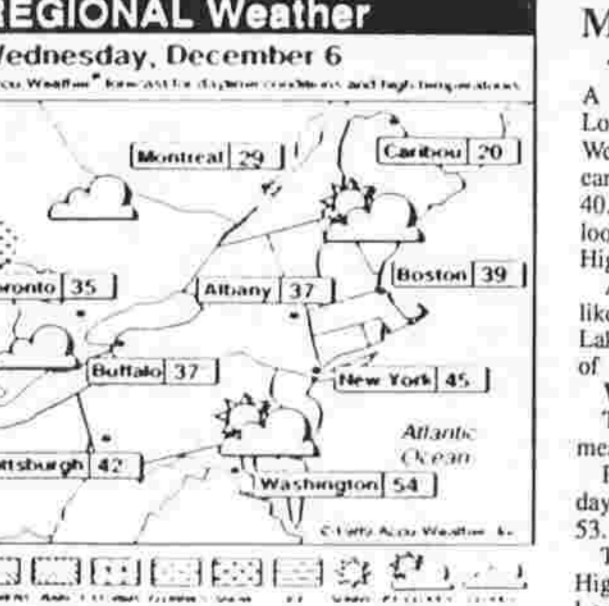
## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 493. Draw Four: 7315. Massachusetts daily: 6732. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 289, 7276. Rhode Island daily: 0233.

## Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Wednesday, December 6  
New England: Partly cloudy with light snow and high temperatures in the 30s. Low temperatures in the 20s. Light snow in the north. Partly sunny. High 35 to 40. Chance of snow 30 percent. Outlook: Thursday, fair, windy and cold. High around 30.

A weak low racing across Canada likely will move across the Great Lakes Wednesday and to the north of New England Wednesday night. Weather summary for Monday:  
Temperature: high of 32, low of 9, mean of 16.  
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day. 0.01 inches for the month, 53.13 inches for the year.  
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 62, set in 1973. Lowest on record, 3, set in 1976.



**EXHIBITION** — Cello player Harry Clark and Pianist Sandra Schuldmann will perform Friday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College's NEWSPACE Gallery. Also, the gallery's mid-year student art exhibition will be on display. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information about the concert or gallery, call 647-6013.

## Obituaries

### Peter F. Clark Sr., former store owner

Peter F. Clark Sr., of Eastham, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Dec. 4, 1989) at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyattsville, Mass.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 15, 1914. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1932, and later moved to Manchester. He was the owner of Pete's Grocery on East Center Street from 1948 to 1966. He later moved to Cape Cod, and was the owner of the Tru-Haven Motel in Truro, Mass., during the 1970s. He was a former member of St. James Church.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen M. (White) Clark of Eastham; two nieces and a granddaughter. He was predeceased by two sons, Peter F. Clark Jr. and Roy A. Clark. A graveside service will be Friday at 11 a.m. at St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cape Cod Hospital Foundation, 81 Bayview St., Hyattsville, Mass. 02041.

The Dnane, Beal, and Ames funeral home, of Hyattsville, Mass., is in charge of arrangements.

### Sadie A. Tarascio

Sadie A. (Barone) Tarascio, 75, of Hartford, died Monday (Dec. 4, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Sebastian Tarascio, and the sister of Mary Vendrillo of Manchester.

She is also survived by three daughters: Joanne Thibodeau of Wethersfield, Debra Morelli of Rocky Hill, and Gail Lindsay of East Hartford; and six grandchildren.

## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

Thomas A. Benoit to Carol Aseton, Northfield Green Condominium, \$130,000.  
Caldwell Oil Inc. to Bruce Aceto, 630-632-634 Center St., \$148,000.  
Richard S. Caron to Bruce L. Aceto, 630-632-634 Center St., conveyance tax, \$66.

Frank S. Findlay and Loraine M. Findlay to Dwight D. Dowham III and Rosemarie Dowham, 17 Hoffman Road, \$182,500.  
Louise E. Prignano to Howard A. and Marie D. Miller, Manchester West Subdivision, conveyance tax, \$253.

Shao Pen Wang and Heien Lum Wang to Michael and Irene Kios, 74 Elvree St., \$207,000.  
Manchester Townhouse Associates to Elaine M. Mastalitz, Colonial Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$87.89.  
Thomas S. Fiorentino, administrator of the will of Maria Gravlejo to James R. McCavagh, Hawthorne Street, \$99,000.  
Richard F. Dukett and Ralph G. Dukett to Mark D. and Melissa L. Tweedle, Spring Ridge, \$110,000.  
Bernice W. Swanson to Richard J. and Dolores L. Chokas, 40 Henry St., conveyance tax, \$134.20.

### Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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Pressroom Manager Robert H. Hubbard

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Gott, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

## Police Roundup

### Toddler examined after accident

A 1-1/2-year-old baby girl from Tolland was checked for injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital following a two-car accident that happened Saturday morning at the intersection of Main and Hudson streets, police said.

Dana Ann Lukasiwski of 15 Lochr Road, was released after physicians found no injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The driver of one of the cars, Robert J. DuBois, 69, of 49 Washington St., East Hartford, was cited for failure to yield at the intersection, police said.

He was eastbound on Hilliard Street at 11:14 a.m. and attempting to turn left on Main Street, when his car collided with another car that was westbound on Hudson Street, police said.

The driver of the other car was Noralee Hak, 39, of 15 Lochr Road, Tolland, police said.

## Births

ALEXANDER, a daughter, born Sept. 23 at Hartford Hospital to Douglas P. and Linda Laurio Alexander of 30 Halfway Drive.

NILSEN, a daughter, born Sept. 24 at Hartford Hospital to Terje and Francesca Ricci Nilsen of 23 Summer St. REDDEKAS, a son, born Sept. 25 at Hartford Hospital to Terri L. and Diane Martin Reddekas of 240 Oak St.

PAGGIOLI, a son, born Sept. 3 at Hartford Hospital to Thomas C. and Lori Agnes Paggioli of 92 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

SCANLON, a son, born Sept. 1 at Hartford Hospital to Thomas M. and Linda Jean Scanlon of 49 Volpi Road, Bolton.

CUNNINGHAM, a son, born Sept. 13 at Hartford Hospital to Michael P. and Christine Cunningham of 345 Oakland St.

## Public Meetings

### Public meetings scheduled for today:

**Manchester**  
Cheney Hall Foundation subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m.  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Public Safety Subcommittee, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Housing Committee, Orchard Hills Estate, 7 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

Moving to a new community, as my husband and I did only a few months ago, provides a wonderful opportunity to go through all the boxes stored in closets, hopefully to be able to throw most of the contents away before the movers come. Sometimes, however, there is treasure waiting on a top shelf; for me treasure came in the form of a small piece of paper on which a former co-worker who died of AIDS had written this poem in gracefully formed letters:

Towering redwoods lumber  
In tiny seeds,  
The eagle waits to soar.  
Grand cathedral spires  
Begin their ascent  
In the mind of man,  
And in the fallness of time—  
Truth comes forth  
To nourish the soul  
And fire the spirit.

He wrote this poem while looking out of his hospital window on a clear winter night, and watching the stars come out. He cried out in pain at a time of deep despair and found hope in the day of his death.

Rev. Connie Sternberg  
Unitarian Universalist Society-East

Cooperative Initiatives of Hartford has received \$27,000 from the state to develop 16 units of affordable housing in Manchester.

According to town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, the site is on St. James and Park Streets, located off Main Street. He said there are existing plans that were approved two years ago for a condominium development at that site for the original owner, Herman Frechette.

Pellegrini said Monday that Cooperative Initiatives mostly builds housing for people with physical disabilities, though he said this project will not be for just those people. He said, "It's a fine project," as far as the town is concerned.

As far as the project would be a "shared equity" where the residents of the units are neither renters nor owners in the traditional sense.

Pellegrini said Cooperative Initiatives is a not-for-profit organization. Attempts to reach a representative from Cooperative Initiatives were unsuccessful.

According to a news release from the state Department of Housing, the grant Cooperative Initiatives is receiving is from a \$1,417,500 allocation that will result in 32 units of affordable housing in the state.

# MANCHESTER/BOLTON

## Police seeking computers

By Dianna M. Tabot  
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Police Department is only weeks away from getting an approximately \$18,000 "Christmas present" from the town.

"That's about how much the town expects contractors to bid when they submit proposals to supply the police department with a new computer system and accompanying software and services, according to Gerald R. Dupont, director of general services for the town.

But the town won't know exactly how much it will spend until the bids are opened and a contract is chosen, he said. The \$18,000 figure is a ballpark estimate.

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the General Services Office in the Municipal Building. They may be submitted up until that time.

"We are stepping into the 1990s," said Capt. Russell C. Holyfield, who is assisting the department with the automation project. The new computer system could be fully installed by early January, he said.

The investment will allow the police department to do most of its internal paperwork, including crime and accident reporting and the department's budgeting, forecasting and planning, electronically on computers, Capt. Holyfield said.

"It is going to save us hours of labor" each day, he said.

For instance, division commanders no longer will have to prepare their daily overtime accounts by hand, a process that can be tedious and difficult to do quickly without making minor mathematical errors, Capt. Holyfield said.

Instead, they will enter the appropriate information into stored computer files on the new system, and the computer will do the math automatically, he said.

The department is looking for an IBM-compatible system, including five microprocessors, or personal computers, complete with 101-key keyboards, color monitors and a dot matrix printer. A one-year warranty, technical assistance and telephone support package is required.

Howard L. Jacobs, an associate professor in Administration and supervision at Southern Connecticut State University, said at a special curriculum workshop at the Bolton Center School. "To my way of thinking, curriculum is knowledge."

He said that students' lives are molded by what the teachers choose to teach.

Jacobs strongly supports written rather than verbal course proposals. He said the act of writing a proposal makes a coherent, thoughtful plan of an emotional idea.

Pamela Z. Sawyer, a member of the Board of Education and chairwoman of its curriculum subcommittee, said that though the board feels strongly about the quality of the curriculum in the schools, the board recognizes the need for some revisions in the manner courses are proposed and reviewed.

Those were among the recommendations made in an accreditation report last spring on Bolton High School by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The report, which criticized curriculum methods among other things at the school, also noted the intent of town school officials to provide high quality education with limited facilities.

Jacobs said most course proposals frequently enough to become familiar with the process. Jacobs said most course proposals that are drafted using his criteria are between three and five pages long. One area Jacobs emphasized was the effect creating one course could have on other courses. He said that only rarely will a school department eliminate an established course to replace it with a new untested one.

He also said that educators must consider the impact a new course could have on teaching other grade levels. He said that teaching students skills at a young age that they may be introduced to at an older age would have an impact on what they could learn in the future.

Jacobs said that in most school departments, curriculum planning is "organized anarchy" because there are not set guidelines for course development.

Sawyer said Jacobs' plan is idealistic, and she questioned whether teachers would take the effort to develop an in-depth written plan without knowing whether the board would back the idea with funding.

Board member Thomas Manning disagreed. He said that proposals can be written quickly once people are familiar with the process.

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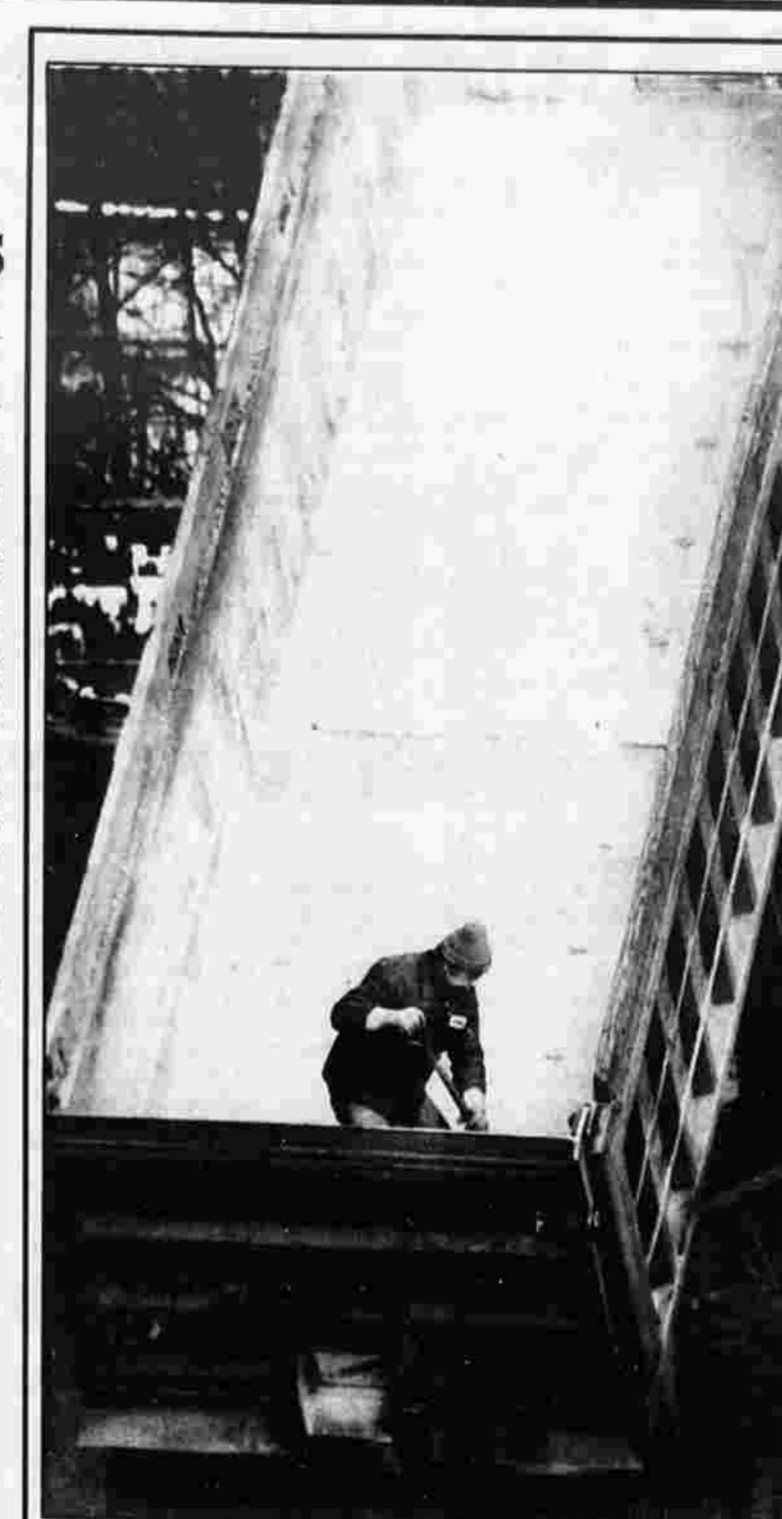
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CORN CHUTE — Butch McWhirt of Hilledale, N.Y., an independent trucker, dumps the last of a load of high temperature corn Thursday at the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmer's Association at 10 Apel Place.

## Bolton board gets a lesson in how to write curriculum

By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Education were lectured for two hours Monday night on how best to form a guide for creating school courses.

Howard L. Jacobs, an associate professor in Administration and supervision at Southern Connecticut State University, said at a special curriculum workshop at the Bolton Center School. "To my way of thinking, curriculum is knowledge."

He said that students' lives are molded by what the teachers choose to teach.

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## PZC squashes housing plan, expands downtown district

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission has denied a request by the Housing Authority of Manchester to build 40 units of congregate housing for the elderly on Bluefield Drive, citing the project's proximity to a residential neighborhood.

The commission denied the request at a meeting Monday extended the central business district on Main Street from Brainerd Place to Ford Road.

Commission member William Boyer said he was disturbed at plans for the congregate housing for the elderly project.

"Let's hold the housing authority to the same standards as a private developer," Boyer said, after hearing the proposal for congregate housing. If a private developer had proposed the construction, the commission would have long it would take to come up with another design.

A three-story wing of the building would have been within 30 feet of a residential zone.

In another matter, the commission approved a request from Warren E. Howland for a zoning change from Business-III to Central Business District for an area on the 500-600 blocks of Main Street and at 24 Ford Road and a portion of 29 Hazel St.

The commission also approved a zoning change from Residential Business to Off Street Parking for the remaining portion of 29 Hazel St.

The changes would allow Howland to build a high-rise structure, as high as 75 feet, on Main Street. The Business-III zone allows a maximum of 40 feet.

"This might give Main Street the shot in the arm like it needs," Commissioner alternate member Theodore Brindamer said.

Joshua Howroyd, an alternate commission member, said that until he had reviewed the plans for this request he did not realize that part of Main Street was not zoned for commercial business.

Howland plans to build a "mid-rise" structure, about six stories high, that would include office space at the lower levels and condominiums on the upper levels.

The commission was responding to concerns raised at a public hearing on day care on Nov. 20 when several speakers said that seven to 12 children per day-care facility in a residential neighborhood might be too many.

Day-care centers, defined as those with more than 12 children, will be permitted in business and some residential zones as a special exception, the commission decided.

They will be permitted only with a special permit and as an accessory use to a facility in an industrial zone.

The commission decided, however, that group day care, involving seven to 12 children, would require a special exception in a residential zone.

Under the regulations, family day care in a private home of as many as six children, as well as three children who are cared for only after school, will be allowed in a residential district. State law prevents the town from restricting this type of day care, town staff told the commission.

# LOCAL & STATE

## Radio interference is rapped in fatal airplane crash

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

**COVENTRY**—A deficiency in the town's short-wave radio system caused communication problems between emergency personnel following a recent fatal plane crash in town, according to the town manager.

"Transmissions were garbled," Town Manager John Ellessor told the Town Council during a meeting Monday night at the Town Office Building. "The firefighters were upset."

He did not say the problem had hampered rescue efforts, however. Last week, James Marshall of

Mystic attempted unsuccessfully to make an emergency landing of his single-engine plane in a field along Silver Street. He was killed in the crash.

Ellessor said both the north and south volunteer fire departments responded to help. Ellessor said because the council has put off purchase of equipment to improve the radio system, it is without filters that screen transmissions.

"There was interference," Ellessor said.

He added, "We are without short-band radio service. We are without civil preparedness radio service."

He asked that the council "free up

some money" so the new equipment can be purchased at a cost of about \$3,500.

Town Council Chairman Joan Levers said the council has delayed the change is due to a 40 percent increase from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to the town. A 15 percent increase was expected, Ellessor said.

"If we do nothing, we will be short \$700,000 (in the budget)," he said.

With the change, the town will save between \$150,000 to \$230,000 this year, he said. Currently, the town and Board of Education pay close to \$1 million in medical insurance. Ellessor said 2 percent of the savings will be in state taxes.

There will also be a cash flow

the radio system because Ellessor thought he might be able to negotiate a deal to settle the matter. "Since the end of litigation no longer seems near, we should put this on the agenda for our next meeting," Halvorson said.

Ellessor said later in an interview it is "not a life-threatening situation but it is not a good situation."

He said it would be difficult to go to another vendor because of the design of the radio.

In another matter, the council voted unanimously to accept Ellessor's advice to adopt a premium civil-insurance plan for medical coverage.

The town will continue to be in-

cluded through Blue Cross/Blue Shield but will in part insure itself through an account that Blue Cross/Blue Shield will administer.

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Under the self-insurance plan, the town would pay claims up to about \$100,000 plus 10 percent of anything over that would be paid by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The Board of Education also has to approve the plan, which would go into effect Jan. 1.

The council also agreed to change major medical coverage from The Traveler's Co. to Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Ellessor noted that will have to be OK'd by the town's unions. The council also voted unanimously to hire MCC, a Massachusetts firm, at between \$248,000 to \$255,000 to do the property revaluation starting in town.

Satterfield said the U.S. team was on their assigned mission" Friday which involved observing installations in East Germany. It was not immediately clear how many U.S. and Soviet personnel were involved in the incident.

Satterfield said the vehicle in which the U.S. team was riding was not hit. "The incident is under investigation," Satterfield said. "It's being handled on the liaison-to-military basis."

The spokesman said the military officers operate under an agreement that allows contentious issues such as these to be discussed between U.S. and Soviet military commanders.

"This incident merits discussion," he said.

The spokesman said the incident occurred at about 9:30 a.m. local time (3:30 a.m. EST) in the vicinity of the East German city of Halle, 80 miles southwest of Berlin.

The spokesman said the incident established the missions, each office is able to "carry out the agreed-upon activities in the vicinity of the East German city of Halle, 80 miles southwest of Berlin."

The U.S. military mission was established under a 1947 Potsdam accord that allowed the Western allies and the Soviets to set up such of-

ferences in each other's occupied zones of Germany. Under this pact, the United States, Britain and France have military liaison offices in East Germany and the Soviets have three in West Germany.

Though the incident was unannounced, Pentagon officials offered information about it when queried by The Associated Press.

"There were no U.S. or Soviet injuries. U.S. personnel were released later that day. The incident is under investigation," Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield said.

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# NATION & WORLD

## U.S. investigates detention of observers by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet military personnel in East Germany detained a team of U.S. military observers for 7 1/2 hours on the eve of President Bush's summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Pentagon said Monday.

"There were no U.S. or Soviet injuries. U.S. personnel were released later that day. The incident is under investigation," Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield said.

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Satterfield said the U.S. team was on their assigned mission" Friday which involved observing installations in East Germany. It was not immediately clear how many U.S. and Soviet personnel were involved in the incident.

Satterfield said the vehicle in which the U.S. team was riding was not hit. "The incident is under investigation," Satterfield said. "It's being handled on the liaison-to-military basis."

The spokesman said the military officers operate under an agreement that allows contentious issues such as these to be discussed between U.S. and Soviet military commanders.

"This incident merits discussion," he said.

The spokesman said the incident occurred at about 9:30 a.m. local time (3:30 a.m. EST) in the vicinity of the East German city of Halle, 80 miles southwest of Berlin.

The spokesman said the incident established the missions, each office is able to "carry out the agreed-upon activities in the vicinity of the East German city of Halle, 80 miles southwest of Berlin."

The U.S. military mission was established under a 1947 Potsdam accord that allowed the Western allies and the Soviets to set up such of-

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# Fighting traps foreigners in Manila financial district



**REBELS IN POSITION** — Rebel soldiers man positions atop a hotel in Manila's financial district today. The government was prepared to evacuate foreigners from the area but were prevented from doing so by heavy fighting.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of foreigners fled intense fighting between rebel and loyalist troops in a financial district today, but thousands more were trapped for a fourth night when the battle halted evacuation efforts.

A rebel source said the insurgents, who are seeking to oust President Corason Aquino, might refuse to allow all the trapped Americans to leave.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the insurgents would release all Asian and European tourists to the airport, but thousands more were trapped for a fourth night when the battle halted evacuation efforts.

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**LUCIA FEST** — Linnea Johnson, 5, of Bolton and Alison Grawlinski, 5, of Manchester, dress up to prepare for Lucia Fest, the traditional Swedish celebration centered around the martyred Santa Lucia, set for Saturday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. On Lucia Day in Sweden, the eldest daughter dresses in a long white robe with a crimson sash and represents Lucia for her family.

## Swedish celebration will honor a martyr

The annual Swedish celebration centered around St. Lucia is slated for this Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The ceremony is held to honor Santa Lucia, who was martyred in the third century after she admitted she was a Christian and refused to marry the pagan her Italian family had chosen for her.

Her fiancé accused her of witchcraft and she was sentenced to be burned at the stake.

Wednesday is the feast of St. Lucia, Lucia Day.

On Lucia Day in Sweden, the eldest daughter, dressed in a long white robe tied with a crimson sash, represents Lucia for her family. She wears a crown of Lingonberry leaves set with five candles. She and the younger children serve coffee, bunns and ginger cookies to their family.

At Saturday's celebration, beginning at 7 p.m., Kathleen Lestard will play the part of Lucia. Norwegian girls will be played by Ellen Bus and Sarah Hilber. Laura Gusten, Michelle Jolly, Heather Jolly, and Melissa Jolly are cast as Swedish girls.

Lucia's attendants are Julie Anderson, Erica Grawlinski, Ariel Glassman, Meryl Glassman, Majja Henderson, Annika Johnson, Kimberly McGuire, Kristina Mozzer, Rebecca Mozzer, Diana Norris, Johanna Parker, Jenni Punched and Katie Simonson.

Andrew Lestard is the star boy. Tomars, or elves, are portrayed by Allison Grawlinski, Linnea Johnson and Johanna Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Punched and their daughter, Katie, play the family scene. Verner Gustafson and David Torstenson are doing the sound and lighting. Edward Grawlinski is the accompanist.

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# OPINION

## Integration in schools heartening

The effort by school officials in Manchester to encourage social integration of students with low-achieving students who are in special education programs is laudable and should be expanded if possible. It represents an important step in the on-going integration process.

A group of students from Bennet Junior High School visited classes of students at Bowers School and at Buckley School who have learning disabilities or have emotional or social problems.

The broad goal involved is to eliminate the social isolation of special education students from other students in the system. The Bennet students concluded generally that the students they met were not so different as they had expected them to be.

Richard Cormier, director of special education, would prefer to see many more of the students now in special education classes put into regular classrooms instead.

The question of which students should be mainstreamed and to what extent is one on which the experts disagree.

But with or without more mainstreaming in the classroom structure, the social integration goal is one that should be pursued. Everyone benefits from it.

One teacher of students with special needs made arrangements for her students to be with friends among other students in a regular class for companionship in school outside the classroom. She has observed that it is difficult at first to get the students to play together. "You have to set things up or they have a hard time integrating on their own," she said.

Whatever the explanation for that initial reserve, the idea of having educators act as catalysts in the social integration process is a sound one.

## Open Forum

### Vote; it's your privilege

To the Editor:

It is great to see the celebration of the East German coming down and the people's happiness. What a privilege we have in the United States to vote!

However, how many Americans are not registered and do not vote in elections? Hitler was put in power by election. The same thing could happen here if we do not exercise the right to vote. A man could be put in power who could become a dictator.

Voting is a privilege that we should take advantage of in all elections.

George W. Kierstead  
Coventry

### Count your blessings

To the Editor:

What I'm most thankful for in this season of giving is — The Community Thanksgiving Service run by MACC — Nov. 19.

— The group of caring people who prepared and served the homeless, needy or alone on Thanksgiving Day at St. James.

— The snow that turned the Road Race into even more of a community effort.

— The ability to live in the town of Manchester that houses the homeless and feeds the hungry.

— The ability to love others and to be loved back.

Thank you, Lord God.

Barbara Philip  
11 Avondale Road  
Manchester

P.S. Won't you take time to count your blessings too?

### Sports coverage great

To the Editor:

I just want to thank the Sports Department for the great coverage you gave the MHS Girls Swim Team this past season.

Your special on the freshman class was outstanding, and the dual meet results and state meet coverage were great.

The team appreciated the publicity and it inspired them as well.

Thanks!

Dave Frost  
MHS Girls Swim Coach

### Kind words memorable

To the Editor:

On Nov. 8, a special dedication ceremony was held for my late husband, commemorating his 32 years with the town of Manchester with a memorial plaque and tree at the Nike Site.

My family and I want to thank all of the town departments, co-workers and friends, for making the memorial dedication very special for us. I would like to mention the fact that Robert Weiss, Herman's boss during his tenure with the town, also spoke at the ceremony.

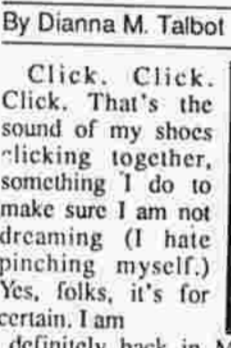
The kind things he said about Herman will never be forgotten by us; they were spontaneous and right from the heart.

Rita Passacantelli and family  
172 New Bolton Road  
Manchester



## Reporter's Notebook

### Town slogan doesn't do justice



By Dianna M. Talbot

Click. Click. Click. That's the sound of my shoes "clicking" together, something I do to make sure I am not dreaming (I hate pinching myself). Yes, folks, it's for certain, I am definitely back in Manchester, a town forever embedded in my childhood memories. And glad to be I am.

Growing up in Glastonbury, my parents, and just about anyone with a driver's license, to bring us over the northern town border into Manchester. Once there, the Broad Street area was our favorite, offering amusement arcades, the UA Theatre, various shops and stores at the parkade and the former roller skating rink, now Paperama. Looking back, I realize we considered those trips into the next town to be the next best thing to our annual visits to Riverside Amusement Park in Agawam, Mass., our ultimate fantasy land.

Later, as most of us became high school students and drivers, we often "trailed" in our family beat-up cars to Manchester on weekends in order to meet new people. Or, maybe we went because there was a dinner, a dance or a party to someone like our parents, or their friends — anyone who could threaten us our newfound vehicular freedom or remind us

of what time we had to be home. Manchester was our favorite place to go, without a doubt.

Some 10 years later, I find myself coming back Manchester again, not as an adolescent visitor but as a newspaper reporter. One thing I noticed right away is that many people refer to it as "a city of village charm." Well, if I had not spent a lot of time in upstate New York recently, which is dotted with villages and towns, I might wholeheartedly agree with this.

As it stands, Manchester hardly reminds me of any of the villages I came to know as a reporter for The Daily Sentinel in Rome, N.Y., a place about 20 minutes north-west of Utica, near the great Lake Ontario. Villages I covered include Boonesville, Sylvan Beach, Camden and Oneida. Each possesses what I have come to consider village-like qualities: small year-round populations, very limited commercial development and plenty of surrounding woods and farmland.

One of my favorites is Boonesville, located a few mountains north of Rome. The main road heading north to it makes long turns in places. The village is blanketed in snow for most of the winter season. Dog-sledding and ice fishing are big tourist come on either cross-country skis, snowmobiles or in four-wheel drive vehicles. During summer, the biggest event of the year is the annual James Woodmen's Field Days, a several-day competition, pitting the best of the region's loggers, wood choppers, tree-

fellers and other macho types who have wood-related skills against one another.

The village of Boonesville has about 2,350 residents and is walkable. Its small downtown area has shops along a couple of the streets.

By contrast, Manchester is a thriving town of a sophisticated city, Hartford, and primarily situated between the major cities of New York and Boston. Major highways, when not clogged with traffic, are quickly accessible. Manchester is not exactly on the brink of bankruptcy, as it has several unique and attractive qualities. The Main Street area retains a historic look that other area towns have lost or never had to begin with. The Manchester Green is an important part of the town's history. And Center Springs Park is refreshing to the eye.

The town is diverse residentially, with homes of different sizes and prices dotting it from end to end. Businesses flourish in different areas. And the addition of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills should bring the town more well-deserved attention from out-of-towners.

It seems that all kinds of people can find all kinds of things to do in Manchester. It has more than charm in my book; it has a strong magnetic charm. This should be reflected in the town's slogan.

Why not change the saying to something like "a community with charisma?" or better yet, hold a contest to see who can come up with the best town slogan?

Dianna Talbot is a Herald reporter.

## Insurance industry feels heat

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocates are taking scissors to the well of mystery and complexity that shrouds the insurance industry, and the industry is in a panic.

That panic surfaced at a recent insurance convention that turned into a vitriol and a riot when John Crosby, vice president of the National Association of Independent Insurers, took the podium. In a carefully crafted apology, he suggested that propaganda espoused by consumer groups "parallels Hitler" and the deception of the Third Reich.

Crosby jumped on the consumer advocates who criticize the insurance industry for taking big profits. "Ralph Nader wants to see us all in a ditch," Crosby said. "He wants to cut our insurance executives salaries, he wants to cut our commission as agents and brokers," Crosby said. "Like Hitler, there is no appeasement, they want it all."

The speech received thundering applause, but later Nader and other insurance reformers received letters of apology from Lowell R. Back, president of the association. Those letters said Crosby's remarks were unauthorized and "unfortunate." NAI, which represents about 50 percent of the auto and home insurance industry, said it has more than 100,000 members.

The insurance industry should realize that it has more than 100,000 members, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has finished a six-month probe into the confusing ledgers of insurance companies. The GAO report bolsters the claims of Nader and several members of Congress that the insurance industry is not exactly on the brink of bankruptcy, as it has several unique and attractive qualities. The Main Street area retains a historic look that other area towns have lost or never had to begin with. The Manchester Green is an important part of the town's history. And Center Springs Park is refreshing to the eye.

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Dianna Talbot is a Herald reporter.

WASHINGTON — Battle lines in Congress are already being drawn over whether and how to spend the money the Bush administration plans to slice off next year's Pentagon budget.

On one side are lawmakers who say liberalization in Eastern Europe means the defense cuts should be large, and who want to use the money to beef up education, child care and other domestic programs that have been pinched in recent years.

"If the tearing down of the Berlin Wall means nothing more than we put the USS Missouri in mothballs, we will not have accomplished much," says liberal Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Armed against them are others who want to use the savings to reduce the 1991 deficit to \$64 billion, a goal universally seen as difficult yet one that is retained by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

"There seems hardly any room for discussion that the defense savings go to anything but deficit reduction," says Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.

Dangling themselves in between are senators and representatives who will be wary of defense cuts that affect military bases or contractors in their home districts.

"The light bulb in their heads says jobs," says Ellen Nissenbaum, a lobbyist for programs for low-income people.

While Congress just finished its spending budget work on Nov. 22, the administration is already sketching out its spending blueprint for fiscal 1991, which begins next Oct. 1. That document will be presented to Congress on Jan. 22.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is reportedly preparing budget plans that would save \$180 billion from planned Pentagon spending through 1994.

Even if carried to the maximum, such cuts would reap little savings next year because of the nature of defense spending.

In any given year, much of it is carried over from previous commitments — such as an aircraft carrier on which construction began two years ago — or is contracted by two-year, long-term contracts stretching into the future. Even contract work brings with it offsetting expenses such as retirement payments, unemployment benefits and other costs.

Because of that, the consensus among lawmakers and lobbyists is the reductions expected will be needed to shave the 1991 deficit to the Gramm-Rudman target of \$64 billion.

The peace dividend isn't large, and there are a lot of claimants, says Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

Although the defense buildup of the early Reagan administration years left a lasting public impression of an ever-growing Pentagon, the military budget has shrunk over the last five years when

## Extradition sought in bomb case

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Scottish investigators are expected to ask Sweden to extradite a Palestinian suspected of complicity in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, a newspaper reported today.

A court in Uppsala on Monday said it had approved the seizure of evidence from Mohammed Abu Talb's home last week because he was a suspect in a murder case in Scotland.

A police spokesman in Lockerbie, Scotland, refused to comment on the court's decision, and said only that "our inquiries are continuing in Sweden and elsewhere."

The bombing over the Scottish town on Dec. 21, 1988, killed all 259 people about the jumbo jet and 11 on the ground.

Relatives of British victims of the bombing said the development could be the most significant action yet in the inquiry.

Dr. Jim Swire, whose daughter Flora was on the plane, said: "If forensic confirmation is obtained of the link, it seems much the most significant step so far. It brings recent the point at which the individuals responsible can be identified."

There has been no public suggestion that Abu Talb, a resident of Sweden since 1983, was suspected of placing the bomb on board the aircraft, and it was unclear whether investigators believe he had a direct role.

Abu Talb, 35, a former member of the radical Palestine Popular Struggle Front, is awaiting a verdict on separate charges of murder and attempted murder in connection with bombings in Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Stockholm in 1985 and 1986.

The Dagens Nyheter newspaper today said British authorities would submit an extradition request before that verdict — due Dec. 21 — is announced.

The request would prevent Abu Talb's immediate release from detention in case he is acquitted on the other bombing charges, the report said. He was arrested in May.

## Navy vessel rams ship at launch protest

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy learned a lesson when Greenpeace anti-nuclear protesters halted the submarine launch of a Trident 2 missile in July, and it was ready for them this time.

In a high seas drama 50 miles off the Florida coast on Monday, Navy ships rammed and fire-bombed the 190-foot MV Greenpeace vessel while helicopters buzzed two small high-speed rafts. Sailors in motorized rafts cut the fuel lines of one Greenpeace raft before towing both out of the launch safety zone.

With their vessels helpless, about 25 Greenpeace activists could only watch as the nuclear submarine Tennessee unleashed the Trident 2, the Navy's newest, most powerful weapon, on a successful test launch.

The 44-foot missile shot out of a tube in the sub's deck, broke the sea's surface, ignited and hurled a dummy warhead package to an ocean target several thousand miles away.

"We did a perfect launch, just beautiful," Vice Adm. Roger Bacon, commander of the Atlantic Submarine Fleet, told reporters.

The success of the fourth Trident 2 test flight put the program back on track toward becoming operational next spring after two explosive failures in the first three tests.

Greenpeace, which said it was considering suing the Navy for Monday's action, had successfully used the MV Greenpeace and the two motorized rafts, called Zodiacs, to halt a launch from the Tennessee in July.

"We were more prepared today because we looked at what they tried to do on July 28, and we used the minimum force necessary today to clear the area," Bacon said.

The "minimum force" included three large ships, three helicopters and eight motorized rafts. More than 900 sailors were assigned to the task force that kept the launch area clear.

"This is a terrible outrage," said Peter Babouth, executive director of Greenpeace USA, in a statement. "This is an unbridled act of aggression against a peaceful protest in international waters."

For many years, Greenpeace has attempted to stop nuclear testing at sea. In July 1985, this tactic of direct intervention turned tragic when French secret agents sank the Rainbow Warrior, a Greenpeace ship, off Auckland, New Zealand.

The ship was sent to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific. Explosives were attached to the ship's hull. One crew member was killed.



DEMONSTRATIONS MOUNT — Students wear gas masks to indicate their sentiments about the Communist-dominated government Monday during a demonstration in Prague.

## Czechs continue protests against Communist coalition

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — One of the nation's two republics today named a government dominated by non-Communists following rallies nationwide that denounced the Communist and Communist-led coalition.

In the Czech republic, parliament accepted the resignations of 11 ministers in the regional government and sacked Communist deputy premier Jozef Tlapak, the state-run news agency CTK reported.

However, Communist Frantisek Pitra remained as premier of the regional government. The new 16-member Cabinet named to serve under him contains nine non-Communists — five non-party people and four from parties traditionally allied with the Communists but now playing a more independent role. Seven were Communists.

The Czech republic's actions could pave the way for similar changes in the federal government, as demanded by angry protesters Monday night.

"They must go!" protesters in Prague chanted in a roaring condemnation of the federal government, as the country's university students, the driving force behind street protests that culminated in the general strike, began a sit-in strike two weeks to demand democratic change. They were to have ended the strike on Monday but decided not to after the new government was named.

At Monday's rally in Prague, the first in the capital since the general strike, and a gathering in Bratislava that drew some 50,000 people, the crowds were increasingly militant.

Igor Pleskac, a representative of strike committees that have been set up around the country, called on workers to organize free trade unions. He said the official unions have lost the trust of workers.

Civic Forum spokesman Jiri Dienstbar said the strike committees could evolve into a basis for free trade unions.

Vaclav Malý, a Civic Forum leader, said the opposition planned to enter its own candidates for the new government. Dienstbar explained that opposition faces increasing public demands to establish a clear-cut political program.

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## Government study finds ATV dealers push sales to kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undercover government survey shows more than half of all-terrain vehicle dealers are at least partially violating an agreement with the Justice Department not to recommend adult-size ATVs for children younger than 16.

The study, released Monday by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, was criticized by a spokesman for American Honda Motor Co., one of the manufacturers involved in the 1988 consent agreement limiting ATV sales.

"This survey was based on undercover casual conversations with salesmen and did not involve a sales transaction," said Kris Antonius, a spokesman for Honda in Los Angeles.

"We have a safeguard built into the sales process that requires the consumer to sign a document saying that he has seen and read all of the proper safety information and is aware of the age recommendations by the manufacturers."

Antonius also criticized the timing of the release of the survey, conducted in June.

"This is more than a five-month delay in reporting this," he said. "If they had given us this information five months ago, it would have helped us in talking to the dealers to be sure that their sales representatives are doing their best job. If there are some salesmen providing inappropriate age recommendations, we would like to know about it and work with our dealers."

Ken Giles, a spokesman for the commission, said the survey was conducted by a contractor and approved by the commission about 10 days ago.

The commission said it based its conclusion on the undercover survey of 277 randomly selected ATVs.

Recommending use by children under 16 of adult-size ATVs — those with engines larger than 80 cubic centimeters — is contrary to a consent order signed in 1988 by the commission, the Justice Department and five U.S. ATV distributors: American Honda Motor Co., Yamaha Motor Corp., U.S.A., American Suzuki Motor Corp., Yamaha Motor Corp. U.S.A. and Polaris Industries.

The decree requires ATV distributors to use their "best efforts" to assure that dealers do not sell adult-size ATVs for use by children under 16.

ATVs are motorized machines that can traverse rough, off-road terrain. They range in engine size from 50 to 500 cubic centimeters.

The commission's study was the second in six weeks to indicate widespread violation of the consent agreement.

Does Nancy owe taxes on wardrobe?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The IRS wants to know more about Nancy Reagan's dresses.

The former first lady's taste in designer gowns, which once brought her criticism for their expense, now has IRS agents wanting to know if she owes back taxes on her use.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

The newspaper said some of the information comes from M. Chris Blazakis, a former executive vice president of Galtos Originals who is writing a critical book about the Reagans.

The Reagans' tax lawyer, Roy Mink, the former president's spokesman Mark Weinberg, and a spokesman for the IRS all refused to comment, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Reagan has acknowledged borrowing the designer gowns during her years in the White House, but she has not disclosed their value or the couple's income tax returns.

The Post said tax experts have said that use of the gowns, some worth as much as \$20,000, could be considered as interest-free loans and therefore as taxable income. But no estimate was presented of how much additional tax, if any, the Reagans might owe.

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Bowers St. .... 14-22  
Butternut Rd. .... all  
Deane St. .... all  
East Center St. .... 156-202  
Ferguson Rd. .... 145-360  
Galway St. .... all  
Goodwin St. .... all  
Gorman Pl. .... 102-203  
Green Rd. .... all  
Hamm St. .... 1-86  
Haynes ..... all  
Hickory La. .... all  
Highwood Dr. .... all  
Hillcrest ..... all  
Kenny St. .... 1-84  
Lakewood Cir. No. & So. .... all  
Lindman St. .... all  
Londonderry ..... all  
Lyndale ..... all  
North St. .... all  
North School St. .... 1-84  
Oak St. .... all  
Oakwood St. .... 264-371  
Porter St. .... 190-428  
Porter St. .... 458-650  
Russell ..... all  
Squire Village ..... all  
Timrod Rd. .... all  
Tonica Spring Trail ..... all  
Walker St. .... 8-150 even  
West Middle Tpke. .... all  
Wetherill ..... 160-199  
Woodbridge ..... 231-230  
Wyllis St. .... 1-90

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# Germany

Growing public outrage has led to citizens to try to storm at least one public building, while others have stood guard to make sure that no potential criminal evidence is smuggled away from government offices.

ADN gave no reason for prosecutor Guenter Wendland's resignation.

Wendland was a holdover from Honcker's hard-line government and had been leading a probe of police accused of beating and mistreating pro-democracy protesters following massive rallies in early October.

A group of lawyers and legal experts had demanded his resignation, saying he was too close to the now-disgraced former power structure to handle the probe.

The 25-member interim committee guiding East Germany's Communist Party has appealed to angry citizens for calm to avoid "anarchy and chaos."

In Bonn, the federal government announced that Rudolf Seiers, the top aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, would travel to East Berlin late today for talks with Premier Hans Modrow.

The 61-year-old premier has emerged as the nation's top political figure since the Communist Party's leadership quit on Sunday.

Seiers was scheduled to see whether Kohl should go forward with his planned visit to East Germany that had been expected by the end of the year.

West Germany has called for reunification of the countries, a

# Town counsel appoints 3 as assistants

Republican attorneys William Diana, John Fletcher, and Robert Boland have been appointed part-time assistant town attorneys by Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki.

A decision about whether William Shea, a Democrat, will remain in the post of full-time assistant town attorney is being reviewed, according to Republican Town Chairman John Garside.

The new Republican appointees will replace Democratic attorneys David Wetman and Thomas Cella in the part-time assistantships. Chmielecki said she increased the size of the staff because the workload of the office has increased. Diana is a former town clerk.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber, who is an attorney, will continue to assist the office, particularly on matters involving labor contracts.

Chmielecki was appointed town attorney by the Board of Directors after the Republican Party won majority control of the board in the Nov. 7 election. She had been a Democrat, but enrolled in the Republican Party Nov. 8, the day after the election.

Her appointment meant by the Republican directors brought criticism from former Republican Town Director Vivian Ferguson and former Republican Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, who said the post should have gone to some attorney who had established Republican credentials.

# Sieffert

don't think we've ever seen the town grow as under Mr. Sieffert's chairmanship."

Sieffert is a stockholder in Al Sieffert's Appliances at 445 Hartford Road. His son, Alfred Sieffert Jr., is a stockholder and chief operating officer of the store. His wife, Penny M. Sieffert, is publisher of the Manchester Herald.

Sieffert was voted chairman of the commission in 1974, succeeding Clarence Welts, a Republican who was chairman for two years.

In his letter of resignation, Sieffert said that if the commission is sued for its decisions, the town will pay for its defense. The town should also pay for attorney's fees for members who are individually charged with violations, and later cleared of these charges, Sieffert wrote.

He said his experience defending himself against the conflict allegations prompted the idea.

"That had to be funded by myself personally," he said in an interview after the meeting Monday.

Bayer said he supported the notion of the town paying for the legal defense of a member charged with an ethics violation.

"At the same time we are defending the ethics of an individual, we are upholding the integrity of the whole commission," he said.

Irish said he was not opposed to

# Interstate banking backed

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly's task force on interstate banking is recommending that Connecticut banks be allowed to participate in nationwide interstate banking beginning Jan. 1, 1991.

Currently, the state allows interstate banking among New England-based banks. Bills permitting full in-

# Bennett

presented Sept. 5. The update, like the original strategy, was required by Congress.

Hamilton said the updated strategy will add detail to some areas, focus on several anti-drug plans being employed around the country that are working and will get into specifics on proposed budgets.

Expected to be included are the designations of cities or areas considered "high-intensity drug trafficking areas" that would be eligible for additional federal resources, both in money and personnel.

Detailed reports have said the areas to be designated in the upcoming fiscal year are Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Houston and the southwest border, but officials in Bennett's office say no final decisions have been made.

"The conversations in reference

# Terrapins pose no 'challenge' for Huskies



The Associated Press

CONTACT — Walt Williams (42) of Maryland reaches out to block a shot by Rod Sellers of the University of Connecticut during the nightcap of Monday's doubleheader at the Civic Center. The Huskies won easily, 87-65.

Irish would like the charter revision committee to review the makeup of the commission to make sure it is not politicized, he said.

Other members of the commission expressed regret at Sieffert's resignation.

"He's made a great contribution to the community," Republican Marion Taggart said. "I would like to say that as a Republican and as a person."

Bayer said that Sieffert, who travels a great deal and often misses meetings, probably felt it was "time" to step down as chairman.

"I hope I can do half as well," he said.

The commission voted to make Leo A. Kwah the vice chairman and Taggart the secretary.

What little 'challenge' the University of Maryland posed for the Huskies was subdued within the initial eight minutes of the game after UConn built up a 15-point lead (21-6).

Whoever said "defense wins ballgames" couldn't have been more accurate than in the case of UConn-Maryland.

UConn's constant ball-hawking defense reaped 27 Terrapin turnovers in the first half as the Huskies cruised to a surprisingly easy 87-65 victory over Maryland before 10,174 Monday night at the Civic Center.

For the Huskies, it was their fifth straight win lifting them to 5-1. Maryland falls to 3-2.

To offset a front line of 6-9 Tony Massenburgh, 6-9 Cedric Lewis and 6-10 Jerrod Mustaf, the Huskies knew they would have to utilize their quickness outside in the form of Chris Smith (career-high 22 points), Tate George and John Gwynn (10).

"I was surprised with its quickness in the backcourt," first-year Maryland coach Gary Williams, formerly of Boston College and Ohio State, said of UConn. "They rotate those three guards. You should give Connecticut credit. They worked hard. They outlasted us. Jim's team always work hard. Tonight's team was no exception against us."

What is the difference between this year's Huskies and last year's?

"I think we've got a lot of unity," Smith added. "A lot of people are doing a lot more things. Everybody's playing loose this year. There's not as much of a halfcourt game and anybody can score."

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# Town Hall

would be more likely to support a less expensive proposal, he said.

He estimated a reasonable cost to be \$6 million.

"You go back to the town with a \$10 million request and it's not going to fly," he said.

However, Sartor said, "If we spent a few million, the public would be under the perception that we solved the problem."

When the town goes back to the people for more money for more improvements in a few years, he said, they would feel like they had been deceived.

"I'd rather be honest," he said.

Robert Samuelson, of a citizens' space committee, recommended that renovations be made immediately to provide additional space for the town clerk's office.

But Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said making quick fixes to problems forces the town to comply with the latest building codes and small projects end up turning into large projects and costing lots of money.

Sartor said, "That's how we've gotten where we are today."

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, a member of the subcommittee, said it would help to identify some of the reasons why people voted against the plan.

Subcommittee member Ronald Ovelia, a Republican director, said voters rejected the plan because the cost was too great. But Cassano said, "I didn't hear the money concerns so much."

# Oh! CD moose! CD monkey!



The Associated Press

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# School

elementary space will be needed. Estimates show that elementary enrollments will increase by 1997 to 6,577, an increase of 574 from this year's 5,983.

The high school plan calls for adding two two-story additions: one to hold ninth-graders and one to increase administrative and guidance office space. The school's library would be expanded into two adjacent classrooms. The classroom space would not be lost because it is included in plans for the ninth-grade addition. Stairwells in the school would be renovated.

The estimated cost to taxpayers excludes additional expenses of financing the project through bonds and adding furniture and equipment to the additions, Damithirsch said.

During the construction phase of the project, the school's present parking spaces and classroom activities would be unaffected, except for construction in the school's library, Damithirsch said.

Under the plan, the ninth-grade addition, complete with a separate hallway, restrooms and lockers, would be built off the school's south side before the parking lot begins, Damithirsch said.

On the first floor, it would house a study hall, two math classrooms,

# Outside game on for Georgia Tech

HARTFORD — The Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference split on the first night of the eight-game challenge series.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins appears to be the big winner, however.

He watched his 18th-ranked Yellow Jackets come back from an 18-point first-half deficit to beat No. 22 Pittsburgh 93-92 on a last-second shot by Dennis Scott.

It was much more than the victory that mattered to Cremins. It was how his team did it.

Scott finished with 42 points and his fellow perimeter players — Brian Oliver and Kenny Anderson — had 21 and 20, respectively.

That's all but 10 of Georgia Tech's points.

"For us to be good, those three guys have to click and they do complement each other very well," Cremins said. "The ballhandling of Kenny, the shooting of Dennis and the rebounding and driving ability of Brian Oliver. They showed tonight what they can do."

Scott hit 14 of 26 shots from the field and was 8-for-14 from 3-point range in racking up his career high.

When Georgia Tech trailing by a point, called timeout with six seconds to play, everybody in the Hartford Civic Center knew who was going to take the shot.

"I told Johnny McNeil to get the ball to Karl Brown and I told him to

# Defense triggered easy win that wasn't a challenge

three apiece, Chris Smith wasn't credited with a steal in the official stats, but he was one of the Huskies who continually harassed the Terrapins, making it almost impossible for them to get the ball past the midcourt 10-second line.

"I wanted to press them the entire 40 minutes to take them out of the game," Smith, one of the chief Terrapin tormentors, said.

Williams was anything but surprised by the Huskies' success against his backcourt starting pair of Walt Williams and Tyson McCoy, who were credited with nine of the

# Big plays critical in Seahawk victory

SEATTLE — The Buffalo Bills have made winning plays much of the season. The Seattle Seahawks most definitely have not.

Surprise! Guess who made the most big plays Monday night?

The Seahawks (5-8) broke a four-game slide and handed the Bills a damaging 17-16 defeat. It was Buffalo's fourth straight road loss and just about ruined the Bills' chances of catching Denver for the AFC's best record.

The game was won with 5:38 remaining when Dave Krieg scrambled away from a strong rush, lobbed the ball over linebacker Ray Bentley and hit John L. Williams.

The speedy fullback ran down the right sideline, got a crusting block from Brian Blades and knocked over Nate Olmstead as he stepped into the end zone to complete a 51-yard score.

"It was one of those impromptu plays that Dave is good at making," said Williams, who spoke with CBS Radio and then refused to talk to other reporters and left the locker room. "We were running that play game and he never threw it to me."

"Blades made a good block on the play. I had to get it in the end zone some way. I knew we had to get in there at that particular time."

It was the last of a bunch of key plays on both sides. Earlier, on a similar play, Krieg hit rookie tight

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The Associated Press

GOING OVER — Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers shoots over Terry Catledge of the Orlando Magic during first-quarter action Monday night in Orlando. The Trail Blazers were easy 121-95 winners.

### Blazers credit defense for win over Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Portland ran up some nice individual statistics, but Blazers forward Buck Williams and guard Clyde Drexler credited defense for the numbers. With Williams and Drexler combining to stop Orlando's motion attack in the second half, Portland turned a four-point halftime lead into a 121-95 NBA blowout Monday night before 14,388 fans at the Orlando Arena.

"When we play the kind of defense we played, it gets us into the open court," Drexler said. "That kind of beat the game wide open." The Magic's Terry Catledge and Reggie Theus combined for 27 points in the first half to keep Orlando close. But they managed just six points in the second half as Portland ran off to a 19-point lead in the third quarter.

"We got active," Trail Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "We made them take tougher shots. ... Buck and Clyde did a job on Catledge and Theus. That's what we defend."

### Free agents hold all the cards

By Jim Donaghy  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The winter meetings have turned into a game of Monopoly with the free agents holding all the good cards — and the money.

Baseball's annual trade show got off to a slow start Monday with only one deal. The New York Yankees sent catcher Don Slaught to the Pittsburgh Pirates for right-handers Jeff Robinson and Willie Smith.

McFarlane before the Padres stepped in late Monday night. Several potential trades were being delayed as the big-ticket free agents decided their futures.

American League MVP Robin Yount, who was thought to be close and the money. Baseball's annual trade show got off to a slow start Monday with only one deal. The New York Yankees sent catcher Don Slaught to the Pittsburgh Pirates for right-handers Jeff Robinson and Willie Smith.

### In Brief . . .

**MCC loses third to CCRI**  
WARWICK, R.I. — The Manchester Community College men's basketball team dropped its third outing in as many starts, losing to Community College of Rhode Island, 105-72, Monday night.

### Brown football coach quits

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University football coach John Rosenberg, citing a weariness with the rigors of the recruiting season, has stepped down as head coach after his second straight losing season.

### Yale hoopers beat Wagner

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ed Petersen scored 19 points, including 12 in the second half, to lead Yale to a 69-50 victory over Wagner, Dec. 4.

### Soviets skate past Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Vladimir Eryomin scored twice and brothers Andrei and Dmitri Kvarnahnov added a goal apiece Monday night, leading Khimik Voskresensk of the Soviet Union past the Los Angeles Kings 6-3.

### Boyd may join Expos

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Boston Red Sox right-handed pitcher, reportedly has a contract with the Montreal Expos.



Reginald Potts/Manchester Herald

### High School Previews

### MHS icemen look for a tournament berth

By Paul O'Neil  
Special to the Herald

Three hockey seasons have passed since Manchester High has played a post-season game.

### EC sextet to get some immediate answers

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

There are going to be some immediate answers for Coach Graham Levison and his East Catholic High ice hockey team as the Eagles skate headlong into the 1989-90 campaign against one of the stiffest foes on the schedule, Simsbury High, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace.

### Starbury gives Mets deadline

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — New York Mets right fielder Darryl Strawberry has given the club a Feb. 1 deadline to reach a settlement on a new contract.

### Baseball salaries up 13 percent

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The average baseball salary rose 13 percent to a record \$497,254 this season, the Major League Baseball Players Association said Monday.

### Words of Wisdom — East Catholic High girls' basketball coach Donna Fidele, center, goes over some instructions with members of her team at a recent scrimmage. The Eagles open their 1989-90 season Friday night against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

They are much faster than they were last year," Farnio said after last Saturday's Bolton Jamboree. The Indians lost a one-point contest to East Catholic 3-1 and capped off the final period with a 3-1 win over Rockville. "They are older and more mature," he said.

### EC sextet to get some immediate answers

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

There are going to be some immediate answers for Coach Graham Levison and his East Catholic High ice hockey team as the Eagles skate headlong into the 1989-90 campaign against one of the stiffest foes on the schedule, Simsbury High, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace.

### Bolton High girls field a young hoop squad

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

"They're young and inexperienced and have a lot to learn. We had one scrimmage and although we didn't score a lot, they showed a lot of hustle."

### Carolinians looking for site for proposed stadium

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Carolinians will find out next week where a stadium would be built should the region be picked as the home of an NFL expansion franchise.

### Yount, Davis hold decisions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Free agents Robin Yount and Mark Davis held up making decisions, putting several possible trades on hold at baseball's winter meetings.

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