

Red light fading:  
Combat Zone loses  
to developers / page 5

Precarious: U.N. sees unstable economy / page 9

At the wire: Danehy lifts Coventry / page 11

# Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 11, 1988

30 Cents

## Warmer days due after cold breaks record

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Today's low temperature of 14 degrees below zero was a record-breaker.

The cold forced at least one area school to start late today and followed on the heels of the major weekend storm that dumped as much as a foot of snow.

As temperatures dropped to the record low early today, town road crews worked to complete the cleanup of snow dropped during the storm on Friday and Saturday. Meanwhile, local garages hustled to keep up with calls for road service.

Relief should finally be in sight on Tuesday, when the highs are expected to reach the 30s.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks reported the record low of 14 below at 5:10 a.m. today. The previous record was 11 degrees below zero set in 1968. Even lower temperatures were recorded by state police in Colchester (minus 18) and Litchfield (minus 20).

The weather service forecast clear skies tonight, with a low of 5 to 10 above and light winds. Tuesday should be mostly sunny.

Coventry schools opened an hour late today because buses would not start, but other area schools were open on time. Several snow-related accidents were reported over the weekend, but none of them serious.

A spokesman for the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street did not have figures immediately available on the number of homeless who used the shelter Sunday night, and could not say whether the shelter would be open earlier than its normal nighttime hours.

Lee O'Connor, acting superintendent of the town highway division, said today that town crews were removing piles of snow on Main Street and clearing dead-ends and troublesome intersections.

At the peak of the snow storm on Friday, there were 21 town trucks on the road and nine contractors. Sanding began at about 8:30 a.m. Friday, as the first flurries began to fall. Plowing continued from about 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

O'Connor had no estimate for the cost of the weekend's snow removal. He credited the equipment and supplies division for keeping the trucks on the road.

Please turn to page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**BUNDLED UP** — Todd Houghton of Bolton is bundled up as he pumps gas for customers at Barraciffes Gulf on West Middle Turnpike this morning. Temperatures dropped to a record low overnight.

## German cops nab woman in disco bombing

By Nick Staudinger  
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Police arrested a woman today who is accused of bombing a West Berlin discotheque in 1986 in an attack that killed two U.S. soldiers and prompted the United States to raid two Libyan cities.

The government confirmed a radio report saying that Christina Gabriele Endrigkeit, 27, was arrested early today along with an unidentified man in the northern port city of Luebeck.

The woman, who was born in West Germany, was allegedly working with two convicted Palestinian terrorists, one of whom has been tentatively linked to Libya, when she brought the bomb into the disco on April 5, 1986.

The blast in the crowded La Belle club killed two U.S. soldiers and a Turkish woman and injured 229 people. At the time of the attack, the disco was popular with American soldiers stationed in West Berlin.

Mrs. Endrigkeit disappeared after the blast and was believed hiding with her 3-year-old son. On Sunday, Volker Kaehne, spokesman for the West Berlin justice department, released a photo of the woman and told reporters she was being "urgently sought" as a key suspect in the case.

The arrest was first reported today by Radio Schleswig-Holstein. The report was then confirmed by Monika Stenkat, spokeswoman for the Schleswig-Holstein state Interior Ministry, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The United States blamed Libya for the terrorist attack and 10 days later bombed the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi in retaliation against radical Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi. His adopted daughter was killed in the attack.

West German investigators have said they first focused their probe on Libya, but later said that they had been unable to prove that connection.

Spokesman Robert Heath of the U.S. Embassy in Bonn declined comment on whether the new developments in the case would have any effect on the U.S. insistence that Libya was behind the La Belle bombing.

"It's all too new. We don't have anything on that," Heath said in a telephone interview.

West Berlin security sources, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity, said the woman is suspected of having planted the bomb on behalf of two Jordanian-born Palestinian brothers convicted of terrorism.

"Mrs. Endrigkeit, who presumably is with her 3-year-old son Michael, allegedly acted on behalf



CHRISTINA ENDRIGKEIT  
... charged in '86 attack

of the Jordanian-born brothers Ahmed Nawaf Hasi and Nezar Hindawi," said one of the sources. Hasi was convicted in another West Berlin terrorist bombing and is serving a 14-year prison sentence.

Police officials said the only known links between Hasi and Libya are that he was found with airline tickets to Libya in 1985 and received a small payment by bank transfer from the Libyan Embassy in Bonn.

"As noted from a previous trial, one of them, Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, was at times in Libya," Kaehne said today. He declined, however, to say whether West Berlin officials had discovered a direct Libyan connection to the La Belle attack.

Hasi's brother, Nezar Hindawi, was convicted by a London court in October 1986 for attempting to blow up an Israeli El Al airliner with 375 people aboard on April 17, 1986. He was sentenced to 45 years in prison.

The plot was foiled when an El Al guard found explosives in the hand luggage of Hindawi's pregnant Irish girlfriend.

Hasi was arrested two weeks after the La Belle attack and police found what appeared to be drawings of the club in his possession.

Kaehne said Sunday Hasi remains a suspect in the La Belle bombing.

Hasi was convicted in the March 29, 1986, bombing of West Berlin's German-Arab Friendship Society building that injured nine people.

He was sentenced to 14 years in prison on Nov. 26, 1986. His convicted accomplice, Farouk Salameh, was sentenced to 13 years in prison.

## Coming 'home' an easy decision

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

"Welcome home, Mike."

That was the message on a banner hung at rear of the lobby at Manchester Memorial Hospital to welcome the return of Michael R. Gallacher. Gallacher, named the hospital's new president last month, was at MMH last week to help orientate himself with his new position.

A former assistant director and acting executive director at MMH, Gallacher will not officially take over the position vacated by Warren L. Prelesnik until Feb. 29. Gallacher is currently senior vice president at Greenwich Hospital.

George Roy, vice president and chief financial officer, has been interim president since Prelesnik's resignation in October.

The decision to come back to Manchester — a place where he was employed for almost 10 years — was an easy one, Gallacher said. He left the hospital in 1984.

"Obviously, I decided to come back because the position represents the ultimate goal for anyone that's in my particular field," said Gallacher. "Manchester is somewhat unique for me in that I spent nine-and-a-half years here and the town is basically considered my family's home."

"It was almost like a tailor-made opportunity for me to reach a goal, to get a promotion and have my family feel like they're coming home. It wasn't a hard decision," Gallacher said.

It was a position he was passed over for three years ago when Prelesnik was hired.

Soon after Prelesnik's hiring, Gallacher was named chief executive officer of the Anna T. Jeanes Hospital in Philadelphia as well as vice president of the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation. Coincidentally, Gallacher an-



MICHAEL R. GALLACHER  
... he's glad to be back

ounced his resignation the same day Prelesnik started at MMH. Gallacher, 47, said he resigned from MMH

because he was passed over for the job and because he was offered a position in Philadelphia.

"I was a candidate for the position," Gallacher said. "I had made a commitment to the board that during the time they were doing their search that I would not actively seek a position elsewhere; and I kept that promise. It was not until after it was announced that Mr. Prelesnik was going to be selected as president that I then received an inquiry."

"The timing was right for me, but it was not out of dissatisfaction. I'm not going to tell you I wasn't disappointed that I didn't get the job, but I think that wasn't the reason I left. I could have been happy staying here, except that I needed to take another position somewhere that was the next step up for me. There was no gnashing of teeth. There truly was not. ... I don't quite operate that way."

Gallacher says he likes to consider himself open and willing to listen. And since he's a known entity at MMH, the transition may be easier, he said.

"I think I'm a good listener," Gallacher said. "I have the same kind of management style that has been successful for me and I don't see a need to change that. I don't perceive myself as a person coming in and morale's going to go sky-high. They're going to see if I can give them the kinds of things they expect out of a CEO. If I do that appropriately, the morale will be high and it will be a successful marriage."

A successful marriage was something that Prelesnik allegedly did not have. Though he has never publicly stated his reasons for leaving, sources have told the Herald that there was conflict between Prelesnik, the medical staff and the board of trustees.

Please turn to page 10

## Town's jobless rate climbs slightly

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

The number of people unemployed in Manchester rose slightly during November 1987 from November 1986, while non-farm employment in the state rose to a new high, according to the state labor commissioner.

Connecticut's non-farm employment rose by about 10,400 jobs to a

record high of 1,673,600 jobs in November, according to Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro. That is an increase of 38,200 jobs over November 1986.

But Manchester unemployment rose slightly from 2.5 percent, or 735 unemployed in November 1986, to 920 unemployed in November 1987. The overall state rate, at 3.2 percent, was down slightly from the November 1986 unemployment rate

of 3.3 percent, or 58,000 unemployed.

Both Manchester and the state experienced a moderate increase in the unemployment rate over October 1987, when the state rate rose from 2.9 percent, or 52,100 unemployed. Manchester's October unemployment rate was 2.3 percent, which translates into 723 unemployed.

The overall number of Manches-

ter people employed, 29,976 in November 1987, changed slightly from the 30,053 employed in October 1987. In November 1986, 29,226 Manchester people were employed.

Despite the slight unemployment increase, Labor Department spokesman Dick Ficks said, "Business is up. Employers are hiring."

Ficks said that some of the

Please turn to page 10

### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Building boom

Pickup trucks are parked beside BMWs and overalls are almost as commonplace as business suits in Connecticut's capital city this year as it experiences an unprecedented building boom. Story on page 2.

#### Fighting Influx

As state officials try harder than ever to promote Connecticut as a vacation spot, the picturesque town of Essex near the mouth of the Connecticut River has taken steps to make sure hordes of tourists don't linger too long within its borders. Story on page 8.

#### Index

Business — 9 Obituaries — 10  
Classified — 16-20 Opinion — 8  
Comics — 17 People — 20  
Connecticut — 2, 4 Sports — 11-15  
Focus — 8 Television — 16  
Local news — 2-3 U.S./World — 5, 7  
Lottery — 2 Weather — 2

#### It's time to test your 'horse sense'

The typical case of diabetes is diagnosed at about what age? What does it mean to be "fleeced"? Got the answer? Stumped?

Welcome to Dr. Crane's Quiz. It's a new feature starting in today's Manchester Herald.

It will appear every day on page 2. The answers will be on the classified advertising pages.

Conducting the quiz is Dr. George Crane, the author of a popular college textbook, "Applied Psychology," that is also used by large U.S. corporations for employee training classes. Crane, who did graduate work for his Ph.D. degree at Yale University, says his quiz is designed to test for "horse sense," not formal education. The U.S. Navy used 500 of Crane's questions to help select Air Corps candidates.

Turn to page 2 for the first Dr. Crane's Quiz.

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# Spotlight on Connecticut Boom stirs pride, concern in Hartford

By Deon Golembeski  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Pickup trucks are parked beside BMWs and overalls are as commonplace as business suits in Connecticut's capital city this year as it experiences an unprecedented building boom.

Eleven buildings providing new housing, retail and office space are under construction, including six major projects downtown. At least six more projects have been proposed, including a \$200 million, 58-story building that would be New England's tallest.

Local and state leaders say the boom is driven by Connecticut's strong economy, the continued growth of the insurance industry, the development of Hartford as a regional banking center, and the proximity of the 18.4-square-mile city to both New York and Boston.

The commercial growth is expected to continue into the 1990s, but some are worried about the lack of a solution to the housing shortage experienced by Hartford's 138,000 residents, of whom about 25 percent live below the poverty level, according to the 1980 census.

"Our cities don't remain the way they are. I guess that we wish we had the ability to schedule the development," said Hubert E. Guest, assistant city manager for community development and planning. "I think that this city does the best I can in working with the private sector around development issues."

**SINCE 1972**, HARTFORD'S office space has expanded from 103 buildings and 3.9 million square feet to 300 buildings with 17.6 million square feet, according to an annual survey released this week by The Farley Co.

Announced projects would add another 9 million square feet of office and retail space to the market, with 3 million square feet of that already under construction.

The current boom started in 1980 after a five-year period in which there was little construction activity and the office vacancy rate fell under 1 percent. The first of the new buildings opened in 1982 and more than

"I hope we don't feed that national publicity with a lot of empty buildings as Houston did."

Gordon I. Ulmer  
CBT Chairman

a half dozen have been completed since 1980.

Despite the new office space, demand has remained strong. Anthony Caruso, director of the Hartford Downtown Council, said the city's office vacancy rate is now below 7 percent.

Gordon I. Ulmer, chairman of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., said the vacancy rate is good reason for optimism. But he noted that if the new or proposed office space in Hartford is to be occupied, the city will have to double its current office space.

"I hope we don't feed that national publicity with a lot of empty buildings as Houston did," Ulmer said during a speech to the local chamber of commerce in December.

Until recently, Houston had the most vacant office space in the nation, with a 34 million-square-foot oversupply. This year for the first time in more than a decade, Houston has no office buildings under construction.

**JUST 12 YEARS AGO**, Hartford itself garnered national attention when it had a 25 percent office vacancy rate and corporations were moving out in the wake of a mini-construction boom that started in 1973.

Among the new buildings completed at that time was the \$100 million Civic Center complex of offices and shops, which was half empty.

Guest doubts his city will be stuck with a glut of office or retail space this time. He believes the proposed buildings will gradually be brought into

service, a view shared by Caruso.

"I don't think it will all be constructed in the near future. I think there's going to be some sorting out. The developers are going to start getting in line. We will continue to bring on something like 600,000 to 700,000 square feet annually," Guest said.

The city's workers, residents and small-business owners are also concerned about the growth.

The owner of one restaurant filed a lawsuit to block the proposed 59-story Cutter Financial Center, contending the massive structure will adversely affect business.

Others worry the new high-rises will create strong wind currents that will bother pedestrians, while some complain now that construction has created too many obstacles on streets and sidewalks.

Keith Hunt, a spokesman for the Hartford Area Rally Together citizens group, said "it's nice to see the city grow," but it's being done at the expense of neighborhoods.

He said Hartford residents are being stuck with the "hidden costs" of maintaining roads and providing police and fire protection for many who leave the city at nightfall.

He said HART's main concern is that downtown developers pay their fair share of property taxes when the current revaluation is completed.

Among the problems identified by city leaders as December.

**THE TRANSPORTATION** system may already be at capacity with an estimated 125,000 daily commuters from towns and cities outside Hartford.

State-run public buses offer limited service, while highways leading to the city are clogged for miles during rush hours.

An \$88.5 million, four-year project to improve the surrounding interstate highway system will eventually help ease the congestion, but is expected to worsen the transportation problems during the construction phase.

Commuters must also contend with a shortage of parking space. Fees for the estimated 15,000 parking spaces downtown approach or exceed \$100 a month

per space.

Developer William H. Farley, president of The Farley Co., predicts that parking condominiums, where motorists buy a space, may soon replace current parking lots. New buildings will help the situation to a degree because they also must provide garages for workers.

The housing problem is something that developers, as well as city leaders are keenly aware of.

The city's 1984 development plan said 6,437 new housing units were needed in 1985. The plan also said 5,970 substandard housing units needed rehabilitation by 1990. Total cost of the housing needs was estimated at \$688 million.

**A REVIEW OF** residential development conducted in October 1987 found no housing construction completed downtown since the development plan was adopted and only 102 deluxe condominiums proposed for downtown. Additionally, the review found only 214 housing units built outside the downtown area.

The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the city last year formed the "Hartford Partnership" to raise money from developers and others to create new housing and jobs. No new projects have yet sprung from this alliance.

Farley told business leaders during a meeting Tuesday that housing construction is the "primary missing element" in the boom. He suggested the city consider offering tax breaks to stimulate the city's housing market.

But the city already allows developers "to buy extra space" or expand their projects by agreeing to provide housing or jobs to low-income city residents.

"We're trying to get commitments from the business sector on those sites where there should be housing," Guest said.

"People like the construction. They like to see the city go," he said. "They would like to see some of the construction and economic benefits spread into the neighborhoods. We seem to be for the most part creating jobs and the jobs are going to city residents."



SAY CHEESE — British musician Peter Noone poses for a picture with Sarah Shay Saturday night before his concert at Manchester High School. Sarah's mother, Sharon, readies her camera for the shot.

## Noone has 'more fun' on stage today

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The crowds have dwindled from thousands to hundreds, but the music is still the same. In some respects, it is still the 1960s for Peter Noone.

For the 100 to 200 people who jammed Manchester High School's auditorium Saturday night to see the former lead singer for "Herman's Hermits," 1988 faded away for about an hour. For that hour, the audience took a ride back with Noone into the mid-1960s.

Noone, 40, came to town to play a benefit concert for the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495. For Noone, it was another stop, another place to sing the songs that made him famous more than 20 years

ago. Noone estimated that he tours continuously, playing about two concerts a week.

"Last week it was Palm Springs," he said. "Then it's Dallas, Atlanta and Toronto."

And Noone gave the crowd exactly what it wanted during his hour show. While he sprinkled new songs and a few two from other bands, he performed such hits as "I'm Henry VIII, I Am," "Listen, Please," and "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat."

The audience also responded by dancing, clapping and singing along with Noone. That is why Noone continues to tour the United States.

"It's fun. It's a lot of fun," he said of touring. "I have good songs. Lots of good songs. I enjoy this. It's not a job. It's my pleasure."

It may have been a job partially on Saturday because Noone had a lot of time to fill. The Spencer Davis Group, another famous group from the 1960s, was billed as the backup to Noone; however, Davis was snowed out in Boston. Noone told the crowd, So, instead, Noone took the stage for a full bit longer than usual, performing hit after hit.

Being a hit machine does not bother Noone, he said. He currently is writing material for a new album, but he realizes the "60s music is still his bread and butter."

"People do want to hear your hits," Noone said. "That's show business."

"Perry Como has that 'Sing That Impossible' and Bing Crosby has to do 'White Christmas' even if it's July."

But at least Noone has the hit songs to sing; at least he is remembered. Many hands today come and go faster than they appeared, soon to be forgotten after their hits fade away, Noone said.

"Bands don't build a base before they get started," Noone said. "The Beatles were around three years before they got a deal. You have to build a base."

Herman's Hermits was able to build a base before cutting a record, Noone said. The base was built because Herman's Hermits had a unique sound, which made it one of the most successful groups of the "British Invasion," he said.

Only Herman's Hermits, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Dave Clark 5 were able to attract more than fleeting attention during the mid-'60s invasion by British rock 'n' roll groups, Noone said.

Noone said he was unsure how to describe Herman's Hermits except to say that the band was "high energy and perfect for its time."

But while the glory days of the 1960s are gone, Noone has learned how to survive. He has learned that music can be just as fun whether he's playing in front of thousands or just hundreds of people.

"It's still exactly the same situation when you're on stage," Noone said. "You still have to work. (But) I can play with it now. I can have more fun playing."

The reopening of the school would force the department as well as other school programs, town programs and businesses to find new locations.

Kennedy also will present next year's school budget to the board tonight, he said.

Even though the budget will be discussed for the first time tonight, it is far from complete. The town Board of Directors still must approve the budget and budget workshops are scheduled throughout the next two weeks.

The first budget workshop will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 45 N. School St. Budget workshops will be held Thursday night and next Tuesday night as well.

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District have set up a tentative schedule of meetings at which to consider a district budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The first meeting is set for Jan. 25, when the directors will hold a preliminary review of the fire protection budget.

Other meetings are as follows: Feb. 8, administration budget; Feb. 22, public works budget; March 7, final review of the fire budget; March 28, adjustments to budgets; April 11, final review of budgets in preparation for a public hearing; April 25, public hearing; May 2, review of budgets in preparation for annual meeting.

The annual meeting is set for May 25, when voters of the district will elect district officials and vote on the budget.

## School head reportedly worked at other jobs

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — A former assistant state education officer who earned more than \$52,000 in two years working for vocational schools and state agencies in Connecticut and Delaware, according to a published report.

Gordon Ascher, fired last week as head of the Division of Vocational Education, made the money as a consultant working either personally or as president of a firm called Fort Greene Projects, according to The Star-Ledger of Newark Sunday's editions.

Ascher also did not report this income on state forms requiring employees to record funds from outside employment, the news-

## About Town

**WATES to meet**  
Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in is at 6:15 p.m. All former members are invited to attend the WATES birthday celebration.

**AARP meets Thursday**  
Manchester Green Chapter 2389 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of Community Baptist Church. The agenda for the meeting is a report by state Rep. Paul Gionfriddo on legislation affecting senior citizens. Before the meeting, at 12:30 p.m., a 20-minute film will

be shown highlighting the Bermuda cruise trip scheduled for April sponsored by the chapter. The trip is open to AARP members and their guests.

**Library tells stories**  
BOLTON — A story time for children ages 2 to 6 is presented by the Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road for five consecutive Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 16. The first session will feature puppeteer Katie Van Vlack of Chesire.

**FACES meets**  
Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society, a support group for adults who have been abused as children, meets every

Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College from 8 to 9:30 p.m. FACES meetings are held by MCC counselor Carol Jodanis. For more information, call 647-6652.

**Bloodmobile arrives**  
The first real American Red Cross Bloodmobile in Connecticut will be at the Heartland Supermarket on Tolland Turnpike in Manchester from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The 40-foot long bus was custom-designed for the Connecticut region. It has six donor beds and can accommodate a collection of between 30 and 50 units of blood. The public is invited to see the vehicle and give blood.

**Kids' classes set**  
The YWCA Nursery School will offer morning and afternoon classes through the school year. For Noone, it was another stop, another place to sing the songs that made him famous more than 20 years ago.

**Dr. Crane's Quiz**  
1. The typical case of diabetes is diagnosed at about what age of the patient?  
5 12 21 50

2. Which nicknamed creature hibernates during winter?  
LEO REYNARD PETER BRUIN

3. Which slang term for a coed is most uncomplimentary?  
CHICK CUTIE BROAD PEACH

4. Which one of these refers to thin sheets of paper?  
FOOLSCAP NIGHTCAP REDCAP MADCAP

5. To be "fleece" means you have probably been  
DRUNK ARRESTED CHEATED MARRIED

6. Match the adjectives at the left with the entries at the right with which they are usually associated.  
(a) Shredded ..... (v) Bread  
(b) Rolled ..... (w) Grits  
(c) Hominy ..... (x) Wheat  
(d) Bran ..... (y) Potatoes  
(e) Fresh ..... (z) Oats

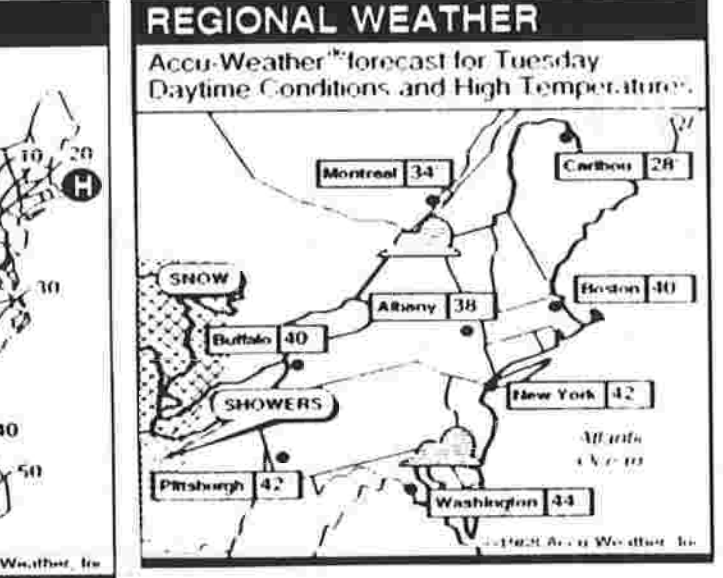
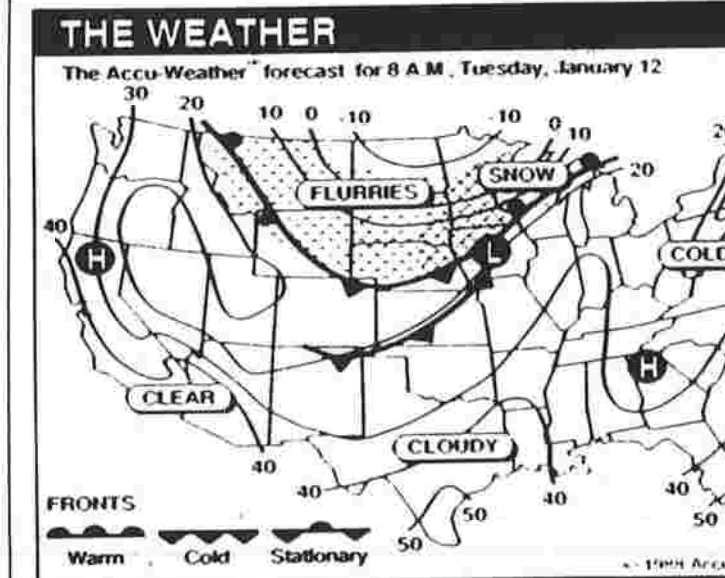
**Current Quotations**  
"If I am elected, I won't be the first adulterer in the White House." — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, in an interview with the Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

"It was a trap I set to test their honesty." — Panamanian military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, explaining that his unannounced trip to the Dominican Republic was a ploy to show his opponents at home and in Washington would react if he surrendered power.

"It's been 13 years for me and a lot of happy memories. Overall, it's been a lot of fun. Take away the fun and it's time to leave. That's why it's hard for me to leave." — Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, after completing his last National Football League game.

**Lottery**  
Connecticut daily Saturday: 984  
Play Four: 7639

**Manchester Herald**  
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## Rain and snow sweep across the Northwest

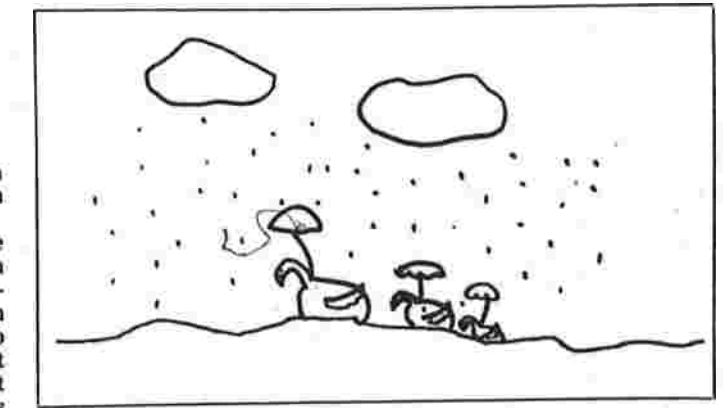
**By The Associated Press**  
Rain and snow swept across the Northwest today, and temperatures well below zero in the Northeast slowed school openings because buses wouldn't start.

The new storm, which began Sunday night, dropped snow from the Cascades into western Montana, while rain fell in western Washington, western Oregon and much of Northern California.

In Oregon, wind gusting to 51 mph Sunday night knocked out power to thousands in Salem and parts of Eugene and Portland for several hours, officials said. The outages forced Portland International Airport and a Salem hospital to go to emergency power. North Bend, Ore., had gusts this morning to 44 mph and Pocatello had gusts to 68 mph.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol had to temporarily close a section of Interstate 80 early today because wind gusting to 55 mph pushed trucks over on their sides on the slippery highway. A state highway was closed by drifting snow.

The weather produced locally heavy rain, including 2.47 inches in 24 hours at Portland, and 1.88 inches at Pocatello. Heavy snow fell at Great Falls, Mont., and Wisdom, Mont., reported 4 inches of new snow by Sunday evening. Up to 4 inches of



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Gott, who lives on Olcott Drive and attends Verplanck School.

## CONNECTICUT WEATHER

**East Coastal:** Clear tonight. Low in the teens. Winds light southwest. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. High 35 to 40.

**Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:** Clear tonight. Low 5 to 10. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. High in the 30s.

**Northwest Hills:** Clear tonight. Low 5 to 10. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. High in the 30s.

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:** Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas on the ocean 2 to 4 feet tonight 3 to 5 feet Tuesday. Seas on Long Island Sound 1 to 2 feet tonight. Seas 2 to 3 feet Tuesday.

**CONNECTICUT WEATHER**  
The tiny town of Canaan, Vt., reported the unofficial lowest temperature in the 48 contiguous states at 28 degrees below zero. Several school districts in Vermont and Connecticut opened late today because buses wouldn't start in the cold.

Elsewhere, scattered showers dampened eastern and southern Florida.

In sections of the South, water and slush from melting snow left by last week's storm froze overnight, making travel treacherous and prompting officials to close schools today in northern Georgia and South Carolina.

## Coordinator search is on

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Merchants Association is advertising for a full-time coordinator to help organize promotional events, recruit new members and perform other duties to ease an increasing workload.

Anne Flint, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that the full-time person will work with both organizations, spending about half the time on membership recruitment for the 500-member chamber.

Bernard Apter, head of the Downtown Merchants Association, said the coordinator will organize promotional events, such as the Halloween parade, sidewalk sale and Christmas-tree lighting ceremony, and work on additional promotions, such as a St. Patrick's Day sale.

"We have a lot of ideas, but no manpower," Apter said. "Nobody has time."

The coordinator would also open up communications among the Downtown Merchants Association's 40 to 50 members and would increase that membership, Apter said. The person would also act as a liaison between the association and the town by attending meetings and would work with the association's finances.

**MariMad's**  
YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP  
757 Main Street, Downtown Manchester  
**Liquidation Sale**  
60% OFF  
(Valid January 25, 1988)  
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# Agriculture program in trouble

STORRS (AP) — The University of Connecticut's agriculture program, once the school's foundation, is underfunded, underfunded and losing enrollment, a task force has concluded.

The task force reported to UConn's Board of Trustees Friday that several farmers and farm groups said they were concerned about the future of the agriculture college.

Emanuel Hirth, general manager of the Central Connecticut Co-op Farmers Association, said the 600 members of his Manchester-based group rely on the agriculture college's expertise in animal nutrition, medicine and research.

From the 1964-65 academic year to 1986-87, the number of regular faculty and staff positions at the college fell from 271 to 255, the report said. Enrollment rose rapidly from about 500

the highest levels of scholarly achievement," the task force said.

UConn President John T. Casteen III and Kenneth Anderson, state commissioner of agriculture, created the task force in January 1987 after several farmers and farm groups said they were concerned about the future of the agriculture college.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has suffered declines, there is an understandable morale problem within the staff," the report said.

The report said the college's problems can be reversed by stronger efforts to recruit students, to hire more staff and to solicit private research money.

"Given such action, the college can aspire to

students in 1969-70 to about 1,300 in 1974-75, the report said, but has since fallen to less than 700.

The task force presented 19 recommendations for improving the situation in the agriculture college, including:

- obtaining state money to replace outdated equipment, renovate laboratories and hire faculty and staff for teaching and advising farmers;
- aggressively recruiting students and promoting the college's declines;
- offsetting declines in federal research money by soliciting alumni and agricultural corporations.

The task force was made up of four professors, two school administrators and three farmers representing the state's nursery growers, poultry farmers and farm bureaus.

# DOT asks drivers to buckle up

HARTFORD (AP) — Realizing there's little chance of getting caught by police, fewer motorists are buckling up in accordance with Connecticut's mandatory seat-belt law. So state officials are trying to prove that the law is in motorists' best interests.

The percentage of drivers complying with the 2-year-old law dropped from 62.4 percent in 1986 to 58 percent in 1987, largely because drivers realize they probably won't be pulled over simply for not wearing a seat belt, state Department of Transportation officials said.



STATE STAMP — Regional Postmaster General William R. Cummings holds a copy of the new commemorative stamp saluting Connecticut, which celebrates its 200th anniversary this year. The stamp was issued Saturday in Hartford, 200 years to the day Connecticut became the fifth state to accept the Constitution.

The DOT is working on a study of traffic accidents to prove to motorists that it is safer to wear seat belts, said Norman Booth, DOT highway safety administrator.

A study by the University of North Carolina last month showed a 3.8 percent state decline in fatalities from front-seat occupants since the law took effect. Both anticipate the DOT's study will offer more proof that motorists are safer wearing seat belts.

The results of the study will be extensively publicized to persuade drivers to buckle up.

"We expected a dropoff. We're happy it hadn't dropped to 50 percent," said Booth, who noted that most states with mandatory seat belt laws recorded drops in compliance during the second year.

"People start to realize there really isn't a heck of a lot of enforcement."

Local police officials said it is very difficult to determine if a driver is wearing a seat belt unless the driver is stopped for another violation. Few departments will pull a driver over simply for violation, which calls for a \$15 fine.

"Trying to spot for this while moving is kind of difficult," East Haven police Chief Joseph Pizzano said. "If there's enforcement, it's kind of lax. I'm sorry to say."

The state police will stop drivers for seat belt violations, but most other police departments will not, Booth said.

Abuse report prompts state to close unit

WATERFORD (AP) — A unit at the Seaside Center where mentally retarded residents were allegedly abused will be closed and four suspended workers will be transferred, officials said.

Kathryn duPre, regional director for the state Department of Mental Retardation, said Friday she intends to close the ward for men with behavioral problems "because of the perceptions about the unit and (because) clients had in some sense been mistreated."

The four workers were among six who were suspended with pay in November after a state advocacy agency received an anonymous letter alleging physical abuse of residents and drug use by some workers.

Separate investigations by the department and state police uncovered no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the four workers and they have been told they can return to work. A fifth worker remains suspended with pay.

Two Seaside workers — including one of the six who were suspended and one employed in another unit — were arrested last month and charged with abusing residents. One was fired and one was suspended without pay. Charges against both are pending.

Officials are now working on a plan to reduce the number of units in the main building from seven to five, duPre said. The plan should be ready by Feb. 1, she said.

"This will allow us to do some consolidating and to deploy our staff in a much better way to offer better programming," she said.

The population at Seaside's main building is expected to drop from 135 to about 100 by next month, largely because of placements in community residences.

Ralph Fréchet, a spokesman for the New England Health Care Workers local 1189, said the union will challenge the transfers. He complained that transferring the workers gives the impression they are being punished.

# Utility's spending probed

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — State utility regulators say they'll investigate Northeast Utilities use of customers' money to pay for cleaning up after a 1979 nuclear disaster in Pennsylvania, and order the utility to reimburse its ratepayers.

"No ratepayers will lose money," Tom Blood, spokesman for the state Department of Public Utility Control, said in an interview in Sunday editions of the New Haven Register.

The report said the Connecticut Light & Power Co. subsidiary of NU on Friday acknowledged using customers' money to help pay for the continuing cleanup of the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

NU officials said the parent company pledged \$3.15 million toward the effort, of which \$500,000 to \$750,000 or more may have been collected from ratepayers.

NU's annual operating budget is more than \$2 billion.

The contribution from ratepayer funds violates a 1983 state law that bars the utility from placing costs for TMI damages in its rate base.

NU officials said utility employees had not been aware of the law and acknowledged the costs should probably have been charged to shareholders.

Blood said it appears CLP made a simple mistake and did not act with "any nefarious purpose."

State Consumer Counsel James Meehan said any illegally used money should be returned to ratepayers.

"There's no guarantee that if Connecticut had a similar type of problem (to TMI) money would be coming from Pennsylvania," Meehan said.

Investor-owned utilities including CLP are contributing \$172 million or 18 percent to the \$956 million TMI cleanup fund.

Gordon Tomb, spokesman for General Public Utilities Nuclear Corp., TMI's parent company, said the allocations were determined by the Edison Electric Institute, an industry trade group.

NU spokesman Michael Childers said NU intends to contribute more than \$3 million over six years — 81 percent from CLP and 19 percent from NU customers in Massachusetts.

NU began contributing in 1983.

# Dodd, Kennelly head South

WASHINGTON — Two members of Connecticut's congressional delegation — Sen. Christopher Dodd and Rep. Barbara Kennelly — left today for Central America to help monitor progress toward peace in the region.

Joining the two of the four-day trip are a third Democrat, Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, and Republican Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and John McCain of Arizona.

The group will travel to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua before returning to the U.S. on Thursday — one day before a summit meeting of the five nations aimed at implementing a peace plan they signed in August.

This is a critical time for the peace process in Central America," said Dodd. "After long negotiations, the five nations of the region forged an accord last summer that promised a break with Central America's blood-stained past."

"Now, in the face of obstacles imposed by internal and external forces, these nations confront the difficult task of turning that promise into reality."

Congress approved more aid for the Contra rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua just before adjourning in December. The action came on the heels of

# Stamford 'couch people' among hidden homeless

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Richard pays \$300 a month to live on a torn couch in a crowded, filthy apartment cluttered with half-filled wine bottles and empty mugs.

Richard, a former school teacher, and others like him are called "couch people" by the caretakers of the homeless in Stamford, a wealthy corporate center 35 miles northeast of New York City.

Many of them pay \$350 or more every month to sleep on couches or cots in private homes and even restaurant cellars. Most are evicted during the day. "It's a landlord's paradise here," said Judy Moriarty, who works in Stamford's shelters and soup kitchens. "Couch people share a bath. They usually can't use the kitchen, so some take canned goods in and hide them under their couch."

"It's a hidden thing because of the fire hazards and housing code and if they were found, there would be a lot of people out on the streets," Moriarty said.

Moriarty estimated that there are at least 700 homeless people in Stamford, and 300 of them are couch people. "A lot of people don't consider couch people homeless, but most of them have to be out of the house during the day," she said.

Richard, like many of the other couch people interviewed for this story, didn't want to be identified for fear of being evicted. If they give up their couches, their landlords will have no trouble finding new tenants, Richard said.

Richard lives with two women and four men in a tiny, three-room apartment. The women each have their own rooms with single beds, while the men share a room and sleep on couches. All pay different rents negotiated individually with their landlord. The most one tenant pays is \$400.

The apartment is cold in the winter and the roommates gather in one room to huddle around an old space heater. An artificial Christmas wreath hung over the door last week and the room was littered with cigarette butts, empty bottles of wine and bags of drained beer cans.

A social studies teacher for 10 years in Stamford, Richard said he was "burnt out" and left the profession in 1978. Now he works in a warehouse and makes \$250 a week. Rent for his couch is \$75 a week. His landlord gives him a deal, he said, because he makes less than the others in the house.

"My rooming house was closed... I don't know what went in there," Richard said. "I live in a shelter for a while and I came here in May. I'd like my own place, but this is OK."

Moriarty said she saw the couch people begin to emerge about five years ago.

"We have people living in abandoned cars, too, and tent people. They wrap themselves up in large plastic garbage bags and live in the woods," she said.

Such people won't go to homeless shelters because they are too proud, Moriarty said.

"To a lot of these people, it's the last stand almost. It's their last 'no' to a system they feel has entirely failed them," she said.

THE COUCH people's situation is one of a number of housing problems in Stamford, a city of about 106,000 people. Those problems include:

- The average price of a single family home in Stamford in 1987 was \$376,000, according to Peter Helle, chief operating officer of William Pitt and Co., a real estate company with 16 offices in Connecticut.
- The YMCA, which is supposed to be the "working man's place to go," Moriarty said, is charging \$551 a month for a room. There is no cooking allowed, so renters must have additional money for food.
- There is no day center for the homeless in Stamford. The shelters are open only in the evening and the soup kitchens are open only for a few hours for a noon meal.

Stamford is located on what is known as Connecticut's "Gold Coast," so named for the wealth of the communities bordering and close to Long Island Sound. Stamford ranks sixth among U.S. cities in the number of Fortune 500 headquarters it is home to, and the city has a median income of \$22,265. Connecticut's median income is \$17,092.

WHEN CORPORATIONS moved to Stamford and the surrounding area in the early 1970s, houses and apartment buildings were torn down to make room for offices. But the buildings weren't replaced with homes for the low- and middle-income people, Moriarty said.

"One by one all of these (apartment) buildings came down," said Marvin Minder, another shelter worker who spends part of his day checking on couch people. "Meanwhile these people are still here... We find old people who have lost a partner... and they become couch people."

"I blame it on a lot of indifference," he said. "They took the humanity out of here and put in the three-piece suits, carpeted floors and crystal chandeliers."

W. James Rice, executive director of the Stamford Housing Authority, said he has never heard of couch people.

"I think (the housing) shortage in this area is very acute," Rice said. "We have moderate income people paying \$1,200 to \$1,300 a month for rent because it's based on your income."

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

# Combat Zone losing battle to developers

By Arlene Levinson  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — When Judi first heard talk two years ago that this city's "Combat Zone" was doomed, she began saving money and made plans to move to New York's Times Square.

"It's like somebody took everything you owned and dumped it," the former go-go dancer and retired prostitute said of Boston's dimming red light district.

At 42, her brown hair is turning silver and her participation in the city's once-thriving fleshpot is confined to sitting behind the counter of a bookstore selling pornographic magazines, love dolls and colored prophylactics. But it's the kind of environment that's been home since she was 14.

"Once you get the touch, the feeling of this place, it's like candy," said Judi, who didn't give her last name.

The Combat Zone is under siege. This place where naked women are paid for and peeped at is under attack not from the prudish, but from developers armed with money and blueprints for shiny office buildings and condominiums.

About the only things coming off these days at many strip joints are the signs. Boarded up and darkened, they wait for already-high real estate prices to edge higher.

In 1977, there were 22 strip joints. Now there are five.

"It's more economics than censorship," said Morris Goldings, a lawyer who represents nine proprietors in the Combat Zone, which was designated in 1974 as the only spot in the city where so-called adult entertainment is permitted.

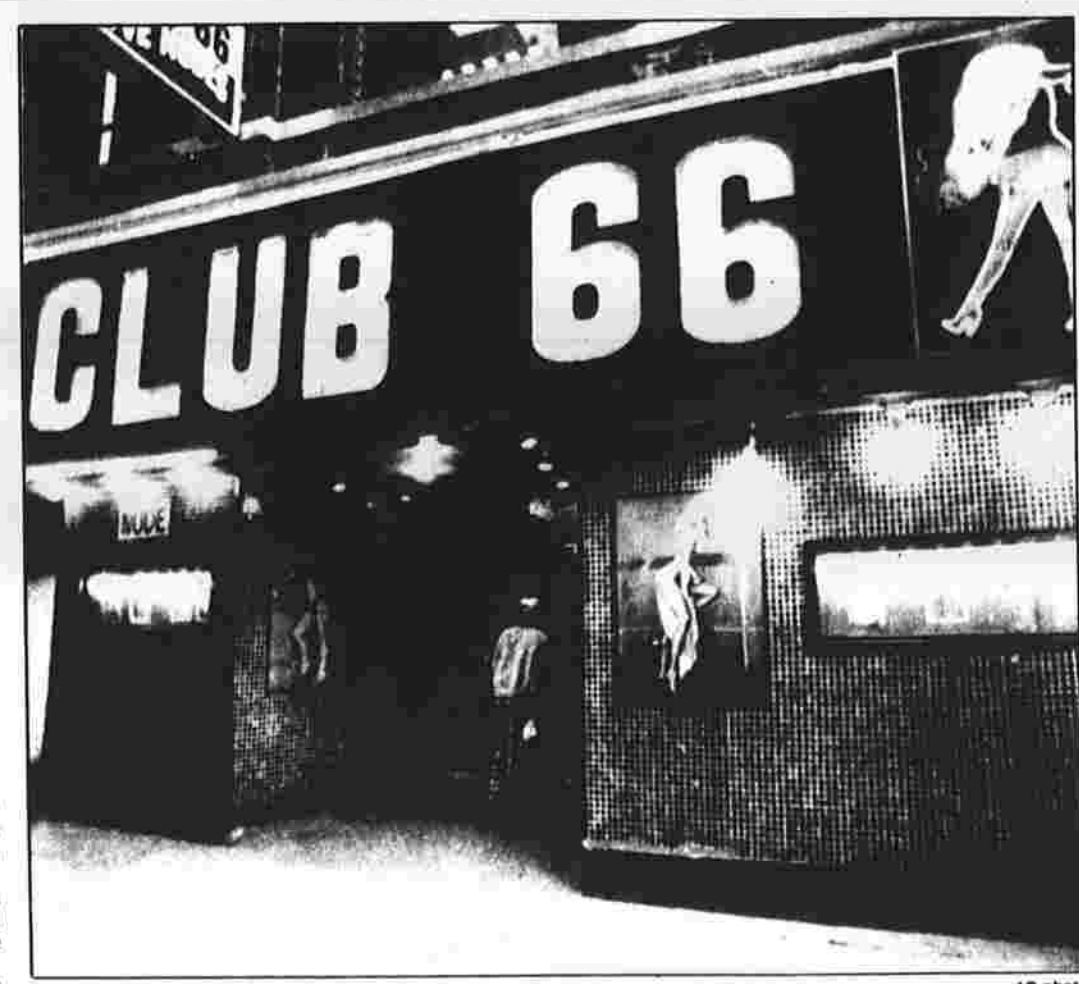
"My clients are selling their businesses for prices they'll never see again," Goldings said.

He said the potential for Combat Zone property is understood by foreign developers as well as local ones, who are pumping in \$350 million in renovations and construction, according to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time, the city has helped the developers by clamping down on the prostitution and drug trade that flourishes with the nightlife.

The Combat Zone also felt the pinch of a probe by the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department into police corruption. Some police officials allegedly accepted bribes to ignore liquor license violations in the zone. Seven have been indicted.

Federal authorities also are trying to determine true ownership of establishments suspected to be fronts for organized crime.



FADING LIGHTS — A man peers inside the door to Club 66 in Boston's Combat Zone in this December picture. The area, once thriving with striptease joints and X-rated movie theaters, is beginning to fade as developers of office buildings offer top dollar for the properties.

The Combat Zone acquired its name during World War II, when its USO club and bars drew servicemen on leave. Brawls between soldiers and sailors made the place a battleground.

The name stuck and took on a different connotation after the burlesque houses of old Scollay Square were demolished in the late 1950s to make way for a new City Hall, and moved to the area.

Where they go next, no one knows.

"It's the end. You can see the writing on the wall," said John Daniels, a cashier at the Capital Bookstore, which sells "sex aids," sex books and videotapes.

Conventioners regularly traipse into the store asking where to have a good time, he said. "I say, 'This is it.' And they say, 'Boston. Never again.'"

# Winged pigs sow discord in Cincinnati

By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — They've got big trouble in this Ohio River city, with a capital "P" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for pigs.

Flying pigs, that is.

Big, bronze pigs with wings are planned for the tops of columns at the entrance to a riverfront park that will be the centerpiece of Cincinnati's bicentennial celebration this year.

The pigs, symbolizing the pork slaughterhouses that helped Cincinnati grow into a city, have touched off a brouhaha over whether they threaten the clean and businesslike image that civic leaders have cultivated.

Residents who aren't high on the hogs have flooded newspapers with letters of protest, leading a city council member to schedule a hearing for Tuesday.

Bicentennial planners are shaking their heads over what they see as much ado about nothing by those who haven't seen the entire work of art, scheduled for a July unveiling. Only a scale model, has been completed of the environmental sculpture, which will be a collection of pieces of various materials to fill a park almost the size of a football field.

"What we have here is simply a misunderstanding," said Mary Lynn Ricks, public affairs director for the Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission.

"We certainly don't want the public to feel uncomfortable about this. I feel very sure that once they see the sculpture, they will have a much better understanding of it and take great pride in it."

Others aren't so sure.

"The overwhelming number of phone calls and letters I've been receiving are against the pigs, and they don't want



FLYING PIGS — Bronze pigs with wings atop columns at the entrance to a proposed bicentennial display, shown in this model, are causing controversy in Cincinnati.

# Suspected usage of marijuana disqualifies many job applicants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicion of marijuana use is the single biggest disqualifier of otherwise qualified job applicants, according to a survey of top personnel directors among Fortune 500 companies.

More than two-thirds of the surveyed personnel directors said they believe smoking marijuana after work decreases an employee's on-the-job productivity.

And 47 percent said they are "very unlikely" to hire an otherwise qualified job applicant who they believe uses marijuana off the job. Another 22 percent said they are "somewhat unlikely" to hire such a person.

Only 2 percent said they would be very unlikely to hire an otherwise qualified candidate who drinks after work. And despite the attention devoted to alcohol abuse in the past decade, only 5 percent said they ask applicants if they drink.

Nearly half of the 252 Fortune 500 companies responding to the survey said they test prospective employees for use of marijuana and other drugs. Another 20 percent said they are considering plans to start such testing.

The survey was commissioned by the Washington-based Interface Group, one of the nation's 50 largest executive search firms commonly known as headhunters — with several Fortune 500 clients.

While the results of the survey reflect recent attention the government and private industry have

# Hart: 'Won't be first adulterer in White House'

By Laura King  
The Associated Press

Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart says if elected, he "won't be the first adulterer in the White House" but contends that voters have been "warm and accepting" despite his well-publicized personal problems.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush, who was being questioned under oath today by Iran-Contra investigators, spent much of a weekend three-state campaign swing fielding queries about his role in the weapons deal.

Bush has not acknowledged that he was to be questioned today about the affair. But an official in a position to know about the sealing, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday it was set. Bush has said he is fully cooperating with the investigation.

The Bush campaign, meanwhile, came under criticism from its chief rival, Bob Dole, for circulating a negative article on the Kansas senator — an action a Bush spokesman freely acknowledged.

"Did we put it out? Sure, with a lot of other clips," Peter Teley said. "The article is in the public domain."

The story by the Harris News Service, reported that a former aide to the Kansas senator helped buy an office building from the blind trust of Dole's wife, Elizabeth, 10 months after the former side's company was awarded a no-bid federal contract. The story did not say there was anything improper about the transactions.

Republicans and Democrats alike were gearing up for major candidates' debates this week in Iowa and New Hampshire, where key early tests are only weeks away.

The Democrats meet in Des Moines on Friday, and the GOP will convene to gather at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., on Saturday. The New Hampshire primary is Feb. 16. Iowa's precinct caucuses are Feb. 8.

Hart, in an interview published Sunday in the Des Moines Register, said, "If I am elected, I won't be the first adulterer in the White House. I may be the first one to have publicly confessed, but I won't be the first."

The former Colorado senator left the race in May amid reports of his relationship with model Donna Rice.

Leo Hart, interviewed along with her husband, said his re-entry into the race last month: "Whatever personal pain I... is nothing in comparison to what is important in this country."

The Register said Mrs. Hart was stoic during most of the interview but "broke into tears as she told of a couple who sent the Hart campaign \$100 they might otherwise have spent on a crib for the baby they were expecting."

The Register said that as his wife cried, Hart's eyes also filled with tears "for a few poignant moments." He was photographed wiping his eyes.

Hart said the response to his reconstituted campaign has been positive. "The people of this country... have been tremendously warm and accepting," he said.

In the interview, Hart also claimed to have been "married longer than the president in the White House today."

It was not clear whether Hart was referring to President Reagan's brief first marriage to actress Jane Wyman, which ended in divorce in 1949. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have been married since 1952; Hart and his wife have been married since 1958.

"One could argue — I wouldn't — that Ronald Reagan walked away from a marriage," said Hart, who has twice been legally separated from his wife.

Bush paid a weekend visit to Michigan, where state Republicans on Thursday attend county conventions, where delegates are picked for the Jan. 29-30 state convention. There, in Detroit, the state's delegates for the Republican National Convention will be chosen.

Michigan has been the scene of a pitched battle over state party rules between Bush's backers and supporters of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former television evangelist Pat Robertson. The latest legal victory went to the Bush forces.

While a cold wave continued to roll across much of the country, Democrat Michael Dukakis headed for balm Puerto Rico. The Massachusetts governor attended a fund raiser Saturday night in the first visit by a presidential contender this year to the island, which holds its primary March 20.

Bruce Babbitt, in a foray into Dukakis' home state, made use Sunday of what is becoming a favorite way to dramatize his position on taxes and the federal deficit.

The former Arizona governor rose to his feet and asked a Harvard University audience to stand up if they also believed that raising taxes was part of the answer to the deficit problem. About two-thirds of them did.

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Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for new member registration. For more information and additional meeting locations, call **The Connection® 1-800-972-9320**

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# OPINION

## Two-room plan best for Bolton

It might have been very easy to have gotten more. Members of the Bolton Board of Education showed remarkable restraint Thursday at a special meeting called by the Board of Selectmen to discuss a two-room addition to Bolton Elementary School. Though school board members came to the meeting asking only for two rooms, soon they were inundated with proposals by town officials and citizens to build four classrooms instead.

Thankfully, the school board members said "no."

Even though a state report predicted Bolton would need 10 more classrooms at the elementary school in the next eight years to handle increased enrollment, it would be irresponsible now to request that many.

That is because the school board is not yet sure what type of classrooms will be needed. Talk of an auditorium and a gymnasium have also filled the air.

Because the school board is in dire need of looking at its long-range problems, building four classrooms now does not make sense. Though town officials are correct in the assumption that building four rooms now would save money, instead of two now and two more later, it would be unwise to build extra classrooms when the board is not sure if a standard classroom is the only type of addition needed.

Also, financing four classrooms is a much bigger task than two. Finding funds for four classrooms could possibly delay the project, which is something the school board does not need.

School officials are hoping to have the addition built by the beginning of the next school year.

The school board members probably should be commended for turning their backs on modular classrooms. If the board calculations are correct, leasing temporary modulars over the next few years will cost almost the same as an addition. But because an addition is permanent, it will be more than just a memory after the initial crunch of increased enrollment. It is a viable solution that can be used for many years.

The school board members came to the meeting knowing exactly what they wanted. Thankfully, they did not overindulge.

### Letters to the editor

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## \$50-a-month mayor hero of Titanic town

DAVY, W. Va. — 1987 was not a good year at all for the residents of this small and isolated community in the Appalachian Mountains. Nor was 1986, or 1985, or 1984. The entire decade has, in fact, been one of wholesale deprivation here, also distress and travail.

The reason is the economy has collapsed, and most people have been released permanently from their jobs. The official view is that half the work force has been idled; the rate may even be much higher, and that makes Davy one of the most destitute places in the United States.

And yet with it all, the locals have at least one good thing going for them. Her name is Mary Hale. She is the mayor of the town, which is like being captain of the Titanic, only she has kept this vessel afloat. No, the metaphor is not misplaced. Mayor Hale makes everyone ball together.

She does it in spite of the odds. Some observers think Davy is already dead and doesn't know it. But the mayor goes right along in defiance. She says the people have to "hang on," they have to "continue to try," because if the municipality does not survive then it does not do anything else.

And she knows about survival from experience. She has always had to cope stubbornly with the misfortunes of her own life. She was born into poverty in this part of West Virginia. Her time has been as hard as the hills. She is 48 years old now and it is something of a tribute to say that she looks fit.

She says she's been so poor that her children did not have shoes to go to school. There have been occasions when the pantry was bare. She remembers the time her house caught fire, and neighbors came to help with the mess. "I didn't even have a mop," she says, "just a towel on the end of a pole."



Jack Anderson

### Open Forum

#### Traffic signal certainly needed

To the Editor:

The recent controversy over whether a traffic light should be installed at the intersection of Pine Street and Hartford Road has prompted me to write this letter.

How can the Manchester Police Department say a traffic signal is not needed at the intersection? With the increase of traffic in the past year from the Clocktower, Ribbin Mill and Velvet apartments, and two more buildings going to be converted, the traffic is going to increase.

The new convenience store directly across from Pine Street also is a potential traffic hazard. With cars jutting in and out of the parking lot, a traffic light at the intersection would also alleviate this problem. Where were the heads of the Planning and Zoning Commission members when they allowed the convenience store (Dairy Mart) to put its sign at eye level at the corner of Prospect Street and Hartford Road? A driver in a car cannot see westbound traffic coming down Hartford Road when pulling out of Prospect Street.

I realize that because it is in a historical district they would not put up an elevated sign, but the sign in its present location is going to get someone killed.

If the town doesn't want to install a traffic light and remove the sign, they should house their paramedic unit in the historical firehouse museum across the street, because they will be getting so much business, due to that deathtrap intersection.

David A. Burke  
100 Prospect St.  
Manchester

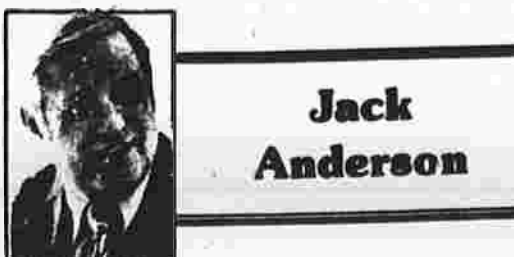
#### Another Trident just 'make-work'

To the Editor:

(Copy of a letter addressed to U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.)

Recent newspaper headlines expressed rejoicing over the awarding of a contract to the Electric Boat company in Groton for the building of another Trident submarine at a cost to taxpayers of \$443.9 million. This follows by only a few weeks the meetings of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev indicating that both leaders agree that nuclear arms of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. should be reduced by half.

Rev. H. Osagood Bennett  
13 Park St.  
Manchester



## 1985 shooting of U.S. major still mystery

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army major lay dying in a pool of blood on East German soil March 24, 1985, shot by a Soviet sentry. American spies in Berlin knew something was wrong. They knew it because they were monitoring highly sensitive communications by Soviets, frantically asking Moscow what to do with the dying officer.

Could the major have been saved if American intelligence officials weren't so concerned about tipping off the Soviets to our ability to intercept their messages?

The major was Arthur D. Nicholson, part of a 14-man military liaison, legally stationed as observers in East Germany. His death at the hands of a Soviet sentry in Ludwigslust, East Germany, sparked American outrage. Nearly three years later, mystery continues to surround the murder of Nicholson, but the outrage has died with detente.

The pursuit of friendly relations with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has kept many of the questions unanswered.

Pentagon sources have approached Dale Van Atta with a new story — that while Nicholson lay bleeding to death, U.S. officials knew it, but held back from rushing to his aid. The sources claim there were arguments between American officials in East Germany, West Germany and Washington over what they should do.

Sometimes during the eight hours that Nicholson lay on the ground, an American colonel arrived on the scene, talked to the Soviets and then left, according to our Pentagon sources. What angered the sources, and caused them to talk to us, was the promotion of that colonel to general last year. (Neither our sources nor the Pentagon would identify this colonel.)

For a year, we have made repeated attempts to get the Army's version of the shooting, but received nothing until last week. In response to a Freedom of Information Act request, the Army Criminal Investigation Command declassified its 1985 "final" investigative report and gave it to us.

It raises more questions than it answers. Maj. Nicholson and his driver, Sgt. Jessie Schatz, were assigned to be legal spies. A 1947 agreement with the Soviets allows us to observe them in East Germany and them to observe us in West Germany as long as nobody tramples on restricted territory.

Nicholson and Schatz arrived at a Soviet training area about 8:20 p.m. The Army report says the area "was not a restricted area in accordance with the most recent maps provided by Soviet officials." The Soviets maintain it was a restricted area, and their sentry had a right to shoot intruders. For all of Gorbachev's recent public relations program, the Soviets have often budged from that story.

In the days after the shooting, American officials revealed that Nicholson was taking pictures through the window of a tank shed. But the details in the report says Nicholson and Schatz had been in the area about 25 minutes before three shots rang out, without warning. The second hit Nicholson in the abdomen and he was heading back to the vehicle where Schatz was waiting.

Schatz was held at gunpoint for eight hours by an armed Soviet guard, believed to be the same man who shot Nicholson. The guard wouldn't let Schatz give Nicholson first aid.

"Nicholson was believed to have expired as a result of his wound several minutes following the shot," the Army report says. "However, the exact time of death was not known because no Soviet medical personnel had attended to Nicholson for at least one hour following the shooting."

No American doctors were around to verify when he died.

Did Nicholson bleed for hours before he died? Could prompt U.S. action have saved him? Did an American colonel get there within several hours of the shooting while Nicholson was still lying on the ground? And, if so, why didn't he bring a doctor with him?

And did that colonel, as our Pentagon sources claim, turn around and walk away after the Soviets "chewed him out"?

**SDI delays**

A recent government report is sharply critical of President Reagan's pet project, the Strategic Defense Initiative. The researchers trying to decide what kind of computer system will control SDI are falling behind their timetable. The report by the General Accounting Office says millions of dollars have already been wasted trying to develop the right computer software and hardware.

The problem is the complexity of a system that must detect incoming missiles and instantly alert defensive missiles to destroy the barrage. Critics of SDI say that such a computer system is beyond the realm of existing technology and that even if it could be developed, it could never be tested.

**Aquino's relatives are under fire**

MANILA, Philippines — The Senate leader today lashed out at relatives of President Corason Aquino who are running for office, saying their victory in regional elections would "shatter public confidence."

Senate President Jovito Salonga told reporters his Liberal Party supported Aquino but was opposing "members of political dynasties or notorious personalities" backed by her brother, Rep. Jose Cuyajangan, and her brother-in-law, Paul Aquino.

The remarks were the latest sign that the coalition which brought Aquino to power in February 1986 was breaking up amid a reshuffling of political forces in the current election campaign.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Water system faces critical test

WHEELING, W. Va. — The city began depending on the Ohio River for all its water again today as levels of diesel fuel from a million-gallon spill fell to treatable levels, but authorities warned that business as usual could still drain reserves.

"We're just going to stay on top of it and keep working on it," said Lloyd Adams, the city engineer and public works director. City Manager Mike Nau said reservoir levels were rising today as the river water began flowing.

Nau said the city's main reservoir, with a 3.5 million-gallon capacity, contained slightly more than 2 million gallons this morning. The tank was down to 500,000 gallons Sunday morning. Despite the improvement, Nau said businesses have been asked to remain closed and residents have been asked to avoid baths and showers to only use water stockpiled before the slick reached Wheeling. Schools were open.

### Pravda: Pullout could start May 1

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union could begin withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan by May 1 if U.S.-sponsored negotiations resume next month, an agreement, Pravda said today.

The report in the Communist Party daily newspaper was the latest indication from the Soviet leadership that it is seeking to end its military presence in Afghanistan by the end of the year. The Kremlin sent troops into its southern neighbor in December 1979 to help the pro-Moscow government battle a guerrilla insurgency. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers remain there.

Negotiations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, where most of the U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas are based, are scheduled to resume in Geneva next month under United Nations auspices.

### Iraq attacks two tankers off Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq today claimed its warplanes attacked two tankers off Iran during the night, and shipping sources confirmed that at least one Iranian tanker was hit and set on fire.

One of the shipping sources reported that Iraqi jets also attacked an Iranian island on Sunday night that is used as a base by the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, but the attack could not immediately be confirmed.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, are based in the Gulf.

The tanker attacks shattered a nine-day lull in the tanker war, a key part of the 7-year-old conflict between Iraq and Iran in the Persian Gulf.

The lull coincided with reports by Arab diplomatic sources that Syria, Iran's main Arab ally, had persuaded Tehran to open a dialogue with the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council on ways to end the Iran-Iraq war.

### Uganda bomb kills Libyan diplomat

KAMPALA, Uganda — A grenade attack inside an embassy building today killed a Libyan diplomat, injured a French diplomat and wounded three Ugandans. Police arrested a man at the scene and held him for questioning.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, the third grenade blast in the past 11 days in and around the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Cmdr. David Kaboyo, who was investigating the attack, said the Ugandan man arrested claimed to be a journalist working for a private firm that planned to launch a new newspaper. Kaboyo declined to name the man or elaborate.

"He was at the scene by the time of the incident and he had taken some snaps (photographs)," said Kaboyo. "I wonder what he had come to do at the place, unless he had earlier been tipped off."

### Jury being picked in Nofziger trial

WASHINGTON — Jury selection began today in the conflict-of-interest trial of lobbyist and former White House political director Lyn C. Nofziger, who wore his trademark Mickey Mouse tie.

"I am innocent," the 63-year-old veteran Republican political activist told reporters as he entered the U.S. Courthouse for the start of his trial, which could last four or five weeks.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery said selecting a 12-member jury from a panel of 180 prospective jurors could take two or three days.

Nofziger, known for his rumpled appearance and irreverent humor, is charged with four felony counts of violating the ethics law that prohibits federal employees from lobbying the agency in which they worked for the first year after leaving the job.

Each count carries a two-year sentence and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

### Walsh staff to interview Bush

WASHINGTON — Iran-Contra investigators are expected to question Vice President George Bush under oath today, a source close to the investigation says.

Neither Bush nor his aides have been asked to appear today to take place, but an official in a position to know about the session said Sunday that Bush will appear today before representatives of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

The official gave no details of where or when the meeting would take place except that it would be today.

The New York Times, quoting Reagan administration officials, reported Saturday that such a session was planned.

Bush's acting press secretary, Stephen Hart, declined the vice to confirm that Bush had been called, but he said the vice president would "continue to cooperate with the independent counsel."

### French say case is moral victory

CHICAGO — A lawyer for French tourists and businesses harmed a decade ago by a massive oil spill from the shipwrecked Amoco Cadiz said any amount of damages awarded to his clients will be a moral victory.

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr was to rule today on the damages due the plaintiffs for harm to the Brittany coast caused by the spill of 68 million gallons of oil.

McGarr ruled in 1984 that Amoco Corp. of Chicago, then known as Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and two other subsidiaries — Amoco International Oil Co. and Amoco Transport Co. — were liable for damages. He cited negligence in the design, repair and maintenance of the supertanker.

The French government sought 450 million francs, or nearly \$2 billion at current exchange rates; local businesses and governments asked for 1 billion francs more, or nearly \$182 million, Kingham said.

### Avananche kills two and leaves one missing

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — An avalanche crashed on three cross-country skiers, killing two and leaving the third missing in a remote mountain pass that rescuers said would probably be too hazardous to enter for a search.

Heavy snows and high winds were forecast to hit the Snowmass-Maroon Bells Wilderness area, where authorities said a 200-by-75-foot avalanche occurred on a 12,700-foot East Pass 17 at midday Sunday.

The weather may force a delay until Tuesday in the search for Kristyne H. Jeung, a 38-year-old Glenwood Springs councilwoman and head nurse at that town's Valley View Hospital, said Pitkin County Sheriff's investigator Michael Kendrick. A dog is also missing.

The pass is accessible only by skis or track vehicles.

The bodies of Roy M. Potet, 31, of Carbonade, and John A. Logsdon, 32, of Boulder, were quickly recovered, authorities said.

Kendrick said the skiers were among 12 who spent Saturday night in ski huts in Castle Creek Valley about 17 miles southwest of Aspen.

"No one actually saw the avalanche happen. The group of three caught in the avalanche were ahead of everyone else," Kendrick said.

He said two skiers had seen the three traversing a snowfield, and had looked against two minutes later and seen that the snowfield had avalanche and that the three skiers were gone.

"They yelled down to a group even farther below them who sent for help," Kendrick said.

He said the distresses heard nothing because the roaring noise associated with avalanches is the air pushed ahead of the slide and can only be heard in that direction.

Kendrick said noise or the weight of skiers could have triggered the avalanche, but the cause was unknown.

There have been at least 270 avalanches reported in Colorado's mountains since Tuesday when an avalanche warning for all the state's mountains was put into effect, said Nick Loggan of the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

## Talks open on long-range missiles

By Brenda Watson  
The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators return to the bargaining table this week in a bid to complete a treaty reducing intercontinental nuclear forces in time for the Moscow summit planned in the coming months.

While the two sides have made optimistic statements indicating that an accord could be reached, they also have hinted that discord over the Strategic Defense Initiative might thwart an agreement.

The talks are due to resume Thursday after a 7 1/2-week break during which the superpowers signed a treaty banning a different class of weapons: intermediate-range nuclear missiles, with a range of 500 to 1,000 miles.

The treaty, which must be ratified by Congress, was signed Dec. 8 and successfully ended negotiations in one of the three areas comprising the Geneva arms talks, which began in March, 1985.

But issues such as a limitable force of more than 3,500 miles, and space and defense-related issues, still must be resolved.

The spotlight now moves to the other two areas: intermediate, or strategic, nuclear forces with a range of more than 3,500 miles, and space and defense-related issues, still must be resolved.

Reagan said after the summit the two sides had agreed to disagree on Star Wars for the time being. But the problem could crop up later.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Dec. 16 in Washington that the issue of Star Wars was "not resolved in the sense of their (Soviet) opposition to it and our commitment to it. Those are

different positions that could come in conflict at any time."

In Moscow, Gorbachev said on national television after the summit that Star Wars could still damage improving relations between the superpowers.

Negotiators in Geneva also will be trying to work out terms of a mutual pledge to observe the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The Soviets have called for both sides to abide by the treaty for 10 years after the signing of an agreement. The United States has proposed seven years.

The two sides also have not agreed on what types of tests could be conducted during that period. The Soviets say the treaty bans some tests contemplated in the Star Wars program.

Meanwhile, some changes are foreseen in the delegations at Geneva.

On the American side, the delegation on strategic arms will be headed by S. Reed Hammer, who was promoted from deputy delegation chief. He succeeds Ronald Lehman, who has been nominated to succeed Richard Perle as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

The U.S. space and defense group will be headed by Henry Cooper, also promoted from deputy chief. He succeeds Max Kampelman, who will limit his duties to lead of the overall U.S. delegation.

## U.S. - Soviet Strategic Nuclear Balance

Bombers					
	Number deployed	Total warheads		Number deployed	Total warheads
B-52 G/H (ALCM)	144	2,880	Bear H (ALCM)	50	1,000
B-52 G/H (non-ALCM)	114	1,428	Bear (non-ALCM)	100	200
	54	548	Bison	15	60
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>317</b>	<b>4,956</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>1,260</b>

Submarine-launched missiles					
	Number deployed	Total warheads		Number deployed	Total warheads
Poseidon C-3	258	3,874	SS-N-6, 8 & 17	576	576
Trident C-4	384	3,072	SS-N-18	224	1,568
			SS-N-20	80	720
			SS-N-23	48	480
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>642</b>	<b>6,856</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>928</b>	<b>3,344</b>

Intercontinental ballistic missiles					
	Number deployed	Total warheads		Number deployed	Total warheads
Minuteman II	450	450	SS-11	440	440
Minuteman III	527	1,581	SS-13	60	60
MX	23	230	SS-17	150	600
			SS-18	308	3,080
			SS-19	360	2,160
			SS-25	100	100
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,000</b>	<b>2,261</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,418</b>	<b>6,440</b>

**Total all types** 1957: 13,813    Total all types: 2,511 11,043  
ALCM = equipped with air-launched cruise missiles. Source: International Institute for Strategic Studies. IAP graphs

## Israeli civilians shoot at protesters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli civilians, reportedly Jewish settlers, today opened fire on rock-throwing Palestinians near the town of Ramallah in the occupied West Bank, killing one Arab and wounding one, army officials said.

The clash occurred when a civilian car was surrounded by demonstrators near Betin, an Arab village near the Jewish settlement of Ofra in the West Bank, 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

An army official said on condition of anonymity, "The Israeli soldiers made it clear that they oppose Star Wars, saying it could lead to an arms race."

in space. The Soviets have linked an agreement on intercontinental nuclear forces to the Star Wars question.

Just before Gorbachev went to Washington, he disclosed that the Soviets had been working on their own version of a Star Wars missile defense and urged Reagan to either drop his program or face a new arms race.

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officials said Toukan Misbeh, a 30-year-old Palestinian activist, was shot to death in the Sajajeh quarter of Gaza City.

Today, Associated Press correspondent Mary Sedor said soldiers in the West Bank clashed with a group of about 20 Arab women waving black armbands and shouting slogans at a United Nations office in the Kalafida refugee camp.

She said soldiers used rifle bullets to prod the women into the U.N. compound and away from the main road. She said tear gas was fired to disperse the demonstration.

The West Bank town of Ramallah was shuttered with stores closed and the streets empty.

In the Arab sector of east Jerusalem, police on horseback patrolled the deserted main shopping thoroughfare of Salah Al Din Street as a strike call was strictly observed.

## Panama strongman 'set trap' for U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega said today he would not visit to the Dominican Republic was a ploy to see how his opponents at home and in Washington would react if he surrendered power.

Gen. Noriega made no public appearances after returning to Panama on Sunday after the one-day trip. But before leaving the Dominican Republic he told the newspaper *Latin Diario*: "It was a trap I set to test their honesty."

In Panama City on Saturday, 1,000 people danced and jumped in the banking district, many thinking the general would not be back.

"Noriega has left," they shouted, waving white handkerchiefs while others honked automobile horns and banged on pots and pans.

Riot police fired tear gas to disperse the crowd and witnesses reported several arrests, although they could not be confirmed.

Dennis Harter, a State Department spokesman in Washington, said only it was understood that Noriega had left on a weekend "family outing."

Noriega, who has been under



MANUEL NORIEGA ... departure ploy

political assassinations.

Noriega, who denied the allegations, is the country's top military officer and de facto leader. He emerged as the top leader in Panama in 1983 and is widely regarded as retaining real power despite the election of a civilian government in 1985. President Eric DeLaRoa became vice president in 1985 and succeeded President Nicolas Ardito Barletta, who resigned in 1984.

Noriega's trip followed published reports that Richard L. Armitage, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, asked Noriega to resign and allow free elections.

A military officer and an employee at Noriega's home said Sunday the general had returned, but Noriega did not appear in public or issue any statements. "He is in the country, but we cannot inform you in what place. But he is here," said an officer of the Defense Forces.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was speaking on behalf of Maj. Edgardo Lopez, the Defense Forces chief of public relations.

"The general is back in the country," an employee at Noriega's residence said in a telephone interview. She refused to give her name.

In the interview with *Latin Diario*, Noriega was quoted as saying Washington was trying to "discredit" him.

He described himself as part Indian, part black and part Latin American "with a spiritual base in the bravery of the Indians, the greatness of the black man and the audacity of the Spaniard."

"The allegedly superior Anglo-Saxon race still has not been able to understand that, and since they don't understand, they insult us," he said. "But each time they do that they renew us, strengthen us, a different blood that they can't erase in Latin America."

Noriega also said he went to the Dominican Republic to meet his daughter's father-in-law. Noriega's daughter Sandra last year married the son of former Gen. Juan Reyes Beuchamps Javier, head of the Dominican military for three years until his retirement in 1978.

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JAN 11 1988

# FOCUS

## Fighting tourists, Essex outlaws new inns

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

**ESSEX** — As state officials try harder than ever to promote Connecticut as a vacation spot, this picturesque town near the mouth of the Connecticut River has taken steps to make sure hordes of tourists don't linger too long within its borders.

New hotels and motels — including the sort of quaint country inns that are virtually synonymous with weekend getaways in New England — are banned in Essex under new zoning regulations that took effect Jan. 1. Bed-and-breakfast facilities were banned two years ago.

Locals officials say they are proud of Essex's tourist attractions, but want to protect the town's colonial charm and keep out the sort of development that has turned much of U.S. Route 1 along the Connecticut shore into a tasteless commercial strip.

"There have been an abundance of motels built in the last two years in (nearby) Old Saybrook," James

Martin, a town selectman and author of the new zoning regulations, said last week. "We prefer that the transient public be housed there."

Essex, which has a population of about 5,000, was a shipbuilding center in the 19th century and retains a strong sea-going community today. Britt Chance, designer of 1987 America's Cup winner Stars and Stripes, works out of an Essex office, and two members of the boat's crew live in town.

The thriving harbor district has three yacht clubs. Upscale shops, restaurants and restored "captains' houses" line Main Street down to the water.

The town already has three well-known inns — the Griswold, the Ivorytown and the Copper Beech — and does a healthy tourist trade, especially during the summer.

For lastidubbers, there are sightseeing tours on a restored 19th century railroad and the Ivorytown Playhouse. The town is also home to Somers Plains and the E.E. Dickinson Co., one of the world's largest distillers of witch hazel.

While Essex tries to stem its tourism trade, the state Department of Economic Development is doing its largest marketing push for tourists ever in an attempt to compete with the successful campaigns of tourism authorities in Massachusetts, New York and even tourists in the past. In 1982, it was the only town in Middlesex County that refused to let Connecticut Valley Tourism Commission have a sewer system and all buildings must have their own septic systems.

"We didn't want to contribute to anymore tourism, especially in the downtown," Whitney says. "We already have enough tourism."

The move to ban hotels and motels started about a year ago, when an Old Saybrook real estate developer asked for permission to build a 24-room motel on the outskirts of town.

"We sat back and asked ourselves, 'Do we really need them?'" Martin said of hotels and motels. "The consent of the town was, 'Let's stop.'"

Commission members considered drafting the regulations in a way that would allow country inns,

but couldn't figure out a definition that would exclude hotels and motels, Whitney says.

The commission did approve a local restaurateur's proposal to open 15 inns rooms before closing the door on new hotels and motels.

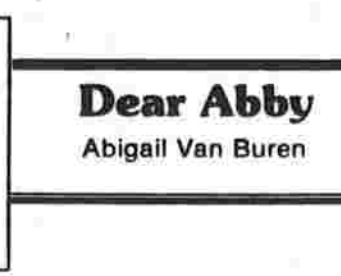
Some people feel the commission overreacted, although First Selectman John A. Johns said he hasn't received a single telephone call complaining about the ban.

"It's almost academic. There's no place to put anything," William Winterer, owner of the 212-year-old Griswold Inn, said of the ban. "I can understand the reason for the regulations. I would hate to see a chain motel here. It would be like putting up fast-food chains here."

"People in town are frightened of overdevelopment," said Joseph Silvestri, editor of the Gazette, the local weekly newspaper. "Tourism is a big part of the industry down here. I think Essex would rather they come and visit, but stay somewhere else."

## Married, gay and unhappy

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a friendly, nice-looking young man in my mid-20s. For more than 10 years, as a teenager and young adult, I suppressed my natural urges, which were homosexual.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

It was a constant daily battle to stifle my feelings for men. Never at any time did I have those feelings for a female.

I knew that homosexuality would never be accepted by my family or society. No one would ever suspect that I am gay. I have never had a homosexual experience and have never told anyone how I feel. A year and a half ago, I married a fine woman (my age), thinking this would lose my desire for men. I was wrong.

My feelings for men are stronger than ever, and I have no desire to have sex with my wife. Little by little, I believe she is catching on. I am absolutely miserable being married. Abby, I am begging you in my community and am active in my church. Divorce is out of the question. No one has any idea what I am going through.

Are there other homosexuals who have given in to marriage and are miserable, or am I all alone?

except for one thing. Ryan did not inform me before we married that he had a vasectomy. Abby, I know that I will never bear a child. Ryan even saw an urologist hoping his vasectomy could be reversed, but he was told it couldn't be done.

I'm in counseling now to help me deal with this disappointment. But I still get spells of depression. Oh, Abby, tears are dropping on this letter as I write these words. Can you help me?

**NO BABY OF MY OWN**

**DEAR NO BABY:** Have you considered artificial insemination? If not, please do. Fertility specialists are performing near miracles these days. There is more than one route to motherhood. How about adoption?

**DEAR ABBY:** I received your cookbook and just made your fruitcake. It was not a lover's fruitcake, but this one is absolutely delicious! And it was so easy to make.

One question, Abby: Your cheesecake recipe calls for four eggs, but it doesn't say when to add them. I suppose you beat them with the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, and beat with a rotary or electric mixer until smooth.

**MRS. JOAN POWERS, LOMBARDY, ONTARIO, CANADA**

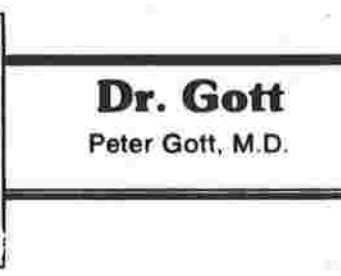
**DEAR MRS. POWERS:** Right! Drop the eggs into the bowl with the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, and beat with a rotary or electric mixer until smooth.



ENJOYING THE WINTER — Laura Giuliano, 4, skates for the first time this winter and tries to remember what she learned last year during a recent outing in Rome, N.Y.

## Lyme disease causes pain

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** You had a letter from a person whose 8-year-old daughter was experiencing leg pain. The doctor's diagnosis was Lyme disease. I usually refrain from this tempting activity. For the most part, diagnosis is the privilege and prerogative of the patient's doctor; this is the resource toward which I try to direct patients.



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

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**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had a mole removed from my arm. My doctor said it was a malignant melanoma. Clerk's level II-III. I've been doing some research and the recom-

ended post-surgery procedure for anything other than Clark's level I is chest X-ray, blood panel, bone scan, a check for other lesions and followup every three months. My doctor has suggested none of this. I'm in a fog now and don't know what to do.

**DEAR READER:** I'm glad that you researched your medical problem and I agree that your doctor misjudged the seriousness of your melanoma, a malignant skin cancer. A level of II-III means that the melanoma has invaded the deeper layers of skin. A conscientious specialist would have taken pains to remove a healthy border of tissue around the mole (to limit growth) and to follow up with further tests to make sure that the melanoma had not spread beyond the skin. While you may not need all the tests mentioned in your question, you surely need some.

In my opinion, your best bet at this point is to ask for a referral to

surgeon or qualified dermatologist. You will certainly need close medical supervision by a doctor whom you can trust.

To help you in your quest, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Choosing a Physician: Making a Decision for Your Health." Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 9189, Cleveland, Ohio 44109. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** During a CT scan, cysts were found on my right kidney and liver. My doctor says this is not uncommon in a person my age (61) and not to worry. Do you agree?

**DEAR READER:** One of the problems of new medical testing is that doctors often discover more than they need to know. Tests are more accurate and sophisticated than they were years ago.

For example, computed tomography, or CT, can show small abnormalities that were easily missed by older, more traditional X-ray examinations. Case in point: kidney and liver structures rarely cause problems. They are common and may inadvertently be found during scanning for other, more serious conditions.

Your doctor is correct.

## The Supermarket Shopper Golden shopping in Houston

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

Why do customers consider a certain supermarket to be the best in their town? For Holistic shoppers, a recent food show put on by the local Randall's supermarket proved that it was the best store. She considered all the time and effort that food show required, and she thought of the thousands of people who enjoyed it. Then Holistic wrote me a letter nominating Randall's for the Golden Shopper Award as Best Supermarket for 1987. Many readers agreed, and here it is.

Here is Holistic's description of the Randall's FoodFest: "More than 30,000 people attended this big show. They walked up and down the aisles sampling all kinds of food and drinks, and picked up many dollars' worth of coupons, refund forms and free gifts. At the Borden's booth, I tasted the new Cracker Jack Ice Cream. At the General Foods booth, they gave out free Jell-O molds.

"It was the first time I tasted Heaven ice cream bars — wonder-ful! To bring me back down to earth, exhibitors were giving away

brooms, screw drivers, mops and flashlights at the next booth.

"Randall's has a weekly sheet of special coupons for members of their Senior Citizens' Club," she noted. "The coupons are aimed at providing the proper nourishment for seniors. There are coupons for fresh produce as well as items like canned tuna and salmon, meat, milk, cottage cheese and bread. With a check-off attention, seniors can save as much as 20 percent of their grocery needs. Club members receive free coffee and there are discounts on cooked meats. Bravo, Randall's!"

Dons of supermarkets across the country were nominated for the award, but the voices of Randall's customers, like Holistic and Beatrice, stood out, and it is a pleasure to recognize Randall's as the Best Supermarket in the nation for the 1987.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06840. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

# BUSINESS

## U.N. sees world economy as unstable in 1988

By Concide Hughes  
The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** — The world economy will be precariously unstable this year and could experience a recession, the United Nations said today in a new forecast even gloomier than the one issued before the stock market crash.

U.N. experts now expect the world economy to grow by only 3 percent instead of the 3.5 percent they predicted two weeks before the October crash.

The economists also said that world trade will grow by a sluggish 3 percent instead of the 4.3 percent they expected in early October.

"The international financial system and the global economy remain vulnerable to new shocks and the possibility of a worldwide recession in the coming months," the report said.

The U.N. forecast is more pessimistic than some. An Associated Press survey of experts around the world found that many expect 1988 to be a fairly good year for the global economy.

Typical was the comment from Geoffrey Horton, chief economist in the London office of DRI Europe, a research and consulting firm.

"We're alighty on the gloomy

side of normal, but it's certainly not tearing the hair out," he told the AP.

The U.N. report anticipates a bleak 1988.

It said governments face unusually difficult dilemmas in the coming year: they must find a way to cut debt and trade imbalances without causing a recession or rekindling inflation.

"Confidence and stability in the economy must be restored if a worldwide recession is to be averted next year," it said.

The best hope is concerted international action. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar said in a message accompanying the new forecast.

Global economic problems "can be overcome if all countries make more determined efforts to address the weaknesses in their economic performance and to harmonize their respective policies."

The U.N. report said economic growth slowed worldwide in 1987 and is expected to slow even more in 1988, continuing a pattern of decline which began in the early 80s.

This means a struggling African farmer could have a harder time buying seed and fertilizer — and get less money for the crops he manages to grow.

It means the paycheck of a Western European factory worker would buy the same — or even less — than in 1987.

Looking back on the past year, U.N. economists said the gross national product of the developing countries, excluding China, grew by only 2.1 percent in 1987, down from 3.2 percent in 1986. They expect 3 percent growth in 1988.

Growth in developed market economies, such as those of Japan and Western Europe, was 2.7 percent in 1987, about the same as in 1986. U.N. economists expect these economies to grow by about 2 percent in 1988.

In centrally planned economies, such as those in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the report said the growth of net material product was 3.2 percent in 1987, down from 4.6 percent the year before.

China, the report said, will continue to be the world's fastest growing economy. The Chinese economy expanded by 7.4 percent in 1986, 10 percent in 1987 and is expected to grow 8 percent in 1988. The forecast said growth in south and east Asia is expected to continue in the 4.7 percent range, as it has since 1981.

## Market average rises and falls

By John C. Given  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stock prices bounced like yo-yos this morning in a market full of another Black Monday-style crash.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 140.58 points Friday to 1,911.31 for its third-largest point loss, rose about 27 points in the first few minutes then fell sharply to the 1,895 level for a 16-point deficit.

Broader market indices also turned lower after early increases, and losing issues outnumbered gainers on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 2-to-1 on volume of more than 43 million shares, considered active but not heavy. Many veteran traders remained reluctant to participate.

"I'm going to wait until later before I decide whether to commit money to this market," said Philip C. Puccio, manager of institutional trading at Dillon, Read & Co. in New York.

The active buying on Wall Street came after stocks and the dollar eased overseas in anticipation of another shift in the U.S. financial markets because of a heavy selloff Friday.

In Tokyo, where the trading day begins, the dollar slipped about 1 yen in value to 124.50, while the closely watched Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues lost 294.13 points, closing at 22,371.42.

Later in London, the dollar also eased until central banks intervened to buy the currency. On the London Stock Exchange, the Financial Times 100-share index fell about 48 points in early trading but recouped half the loss to the 1,751 level by late afternoon British time.

Foreign investors remained nervous because of the large loss on Wall Street Friday, when the Dow Jones industrial average sustained its third-biggest point loss.

More than \$14.7 billion in stock value was lost, or about 5.67 percent of the Wilshire Associates index of 3,000 stocks. On the New York Stock Exchange, more than seven stocks fell in price for every one that rose.

Market-watchers noted that on Oct. 18 — the Friday before Black Monday — the closely watched indicator lost 108.35 points in what remains its fourth-largest loss ever.

It went on to lose 503 points on the following Monday, Oct. 19.

Some analysts say they doubted a similar selling stampede would occur this time, because of differing circumstances.

The pre-Black Monday market

was widely viewed to be overvalued. Many investors were deeply involved with holdings they had purchased by using large amounts of credit, analysts said.

For the most part, those investors were out of the market when it tumbled Friday — leaving a much tougher core of traders in the market, according to analysts.

In addition, they said, last week's market was due for a decline after a 15-point run-up during the four previous sessions.

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Sen. Nicholas F. Brady, R-N.J., who headed a presidential commission that studied the Black Monday crash, said Sunday he also did not expect "a repeat of the Friday-to-Monday kind of action that we had on the 19th of October."

But New York Stock Exchange Chairman John Picard said on the same program that "of course there is no guarantee," it would not happen again.

In addition to obliterating the gains of last Monday-Thursday, Friday's drop raised a shadow over hopes that the stock market had finally begun to recover from the thrashing it absorbed nearly three months ago.

The plunge began with a Labor Department report that civilian unemployment in December dropped to 5.8 percent, its lowest rate since July 1979.

On the bond market, interest rates soared because the report added to growing belief that the economy is much stronger than previously thought.

With a stronger economy, the Federal Reserve would have less incentive to push interest rates down, while higher interest rates could hurt corporate profits — in turn, hurting stocks.

Computerized program trading, a strategy whereby professionals use computers to profit on differences between stock index futures and their underlying baskets of stocks, also aggravated the decline, analysts said.

And traders were worried that November U.S. trade figures to be released Friday will be worse than they expected.

Some smart money traders were disturbed by advance reports on recommendations by the commission headed by Brady.

The report, issued after the market closed, did not ask for price limits on stocks — as some had expected — but did recommend that the commission study the Federal Reserve Board, coordinate the nation's financial markets.

The White House has reacted coolly to the report.



HIGH-TECH — Pat Cerrello of New York City tries out a new digital guitar at the 16th annual Winter Consumer Electronics Show. The product, by Casio, is one of thousands being demonstrated at the show in Las Vegas.

## Emhart offers \$40 per share for Stanadyne

FARMINGTON (AP) — Rebuffed in a friendly merger attempt last week, Emhart Corp. has announced it is going straight to the stockholders of Stanadyne Inc. with an offer of \$40 per share.

The multinational consumer and industrial products company said in a prepared statement Sunday that it would pay \$40 for each outstanding share of Stanadyne's common and Class A stock. The deal, if completed, would be worth about \$580 million.

But Emhart added that the proposal, which expires Feb. 8, was conditioned on the offer of 7.4 million shares, or about 51 percent of the total 14.5 million shares.

Stanadyne, based in Windsor Locks, makes automotive products, precision products, ferrous metals and steel bars. Emhart said it was primarily interested in Moen, Stanadyne's premier plumbing products line.

It said Moen is coming off a fifth record sales year with projected revenue of \$285 million.

If combined with Moen, Emhart's total revenue from its Consumer Products Group would surpass \$900 million, nearing the company's long-range objective for consumer revenues of more than \$1 billion by 1990, Emhart Chairman and Chief Executive Peter L. Scott said.

Scott said he met Jan. 5 with Gerald R. Bouwkamp, president and chief executive officer of Stanadyne, to propose a deal. Initially, he rebuffed Scott's offer to buy out Bouwkamp Thursday, but he said he would "substantially in excess of the current market price per share and current book value per share."

Emhart spokesman John F. Budd said Sunday that Stanadyne responded to Thursday's letter with a telephone call again rejecting the offer.

A telephone call to Stanadyne headquarters in Windsor Locks was answered by a security guard who said company officials were not available and could not be reached.

Emhart, a diversified multinational producer of industrial and consumer products and information electronics systems, had 1986 revenue of about \$2.4 billion. Combined, estimated 1988 revenues would exceed \$3 billion, Scott said in the prepared statement.

## Pioneer plans to move, shift focus

Pioneer Systems Inc. will move from its Hale Road facility to a new plant in the middle of this year.

Alan H. Greenstadt, president of Pioneer Systems Inc., parent company of Pioneer Parachute of Manchester, said Friday that the company will also shift its focus from manufacturing to developing more high-tech recovery systems for the aerospace and defense industries.

Pioneer is negotiating with developers for construction of the new facility, which will devote more space to engineering and offices than to manufacturing, Greenstadt said in November that he wanted to stay in the Manchester

area because many of Pioneer's 130 employees live in the area.

In December, the company was awarded a \$3 million contract for Phase 2 of the Advanced Recovery System project by NASA. Under that contract, Pioneer will develop and test scale models of re-entry vehicles for unmanned spacecraft.

The shift to management and engineering represents Pioneer's move from being a manufacturer of single components to being a "systems integrator," which means the company will put together whole systems for its clients, manufacturing some of the components and purchasing others.

Pioneer negotiated an extension of its current lease with lessor

Robert Weinberg, developer and president of Economy Electric Supply Inc., on the 60,000-square-foot Hale Road plant until the new facility is complete. The Hale Road building was sold to the Somerville Corp. of Manchester in March 1986, and was bought by Weinberg for \$4.5 million in June 1987. Pioneer's original lease with Weinberg expired in December.

Pioneer Systems, formerly Pioneer Parachute, began in Manchester in the 1930s. It merged with Pioneer Systems of New York in 1984 and began shifting its focus from the manufacture of parachutes to aerospace products. Pioneer Systems Inc. is also parent company of Pioneer Recovery

Systems and Liberty Aerospace of Columbia and Liberty, Miss.

The Mississippi plant was recently awarded a \$4.5 million contract from the Department of Energy to manufacture deceleration systems used on atomic weapons, making Pioneer the first civilian company qualified to work with nuclear missiles.

The company was also awarded a \$1.1 million contract from Boeing Aerospace for the "Sealance Project." Under that contract, Pioneer will develop and test decelerators that slow antiaircraft missiles from speeds of over 625 mph to 700 mph in less than four seconds while maintaining accuracy.

## Sinking fund provisions vary widely

banker through whom you invest for a report on the sinking fund or lack thereof on any bond or preferred stock issue. If your broker or banker can't provide that information, look it up in financial manuals you'll find in the reference section of a big public library.

**QUESTION:** I purchased a number of corporate bonds, all of which had specified maturity dates on which they would be redeemed at par value — the face amount of each bond. Some of the bonds had "call provisions" allowing the companies that issued them to redeem an entire bond issue at a premium price before maturity. The underwriter of the bonds annually beginning in 1989. By retiring \$5 million of the bonds each year, the entire issue will be redeemed by 2018. XYZ Corp. will handle the gradual retirement of the bonds through the sinking fund in an orderly manner, and won't have to pay out \$100 million all at once.

**INVESTORS' Guide**  
William A. Doyle

**QUESTION:** When there is a sinking fund provision on a bond or preferred stock issue, how does the issuer determine the particular bonds or shares to be redeemed?

**ANSWER:** There are three ways that is done.

The issuer can simply buy the bonds or shares in the open market. This method is used when the market price of the bonds or shares is below the price at which the bonds or shares will be redeemed.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06840.

through the sinking fund.

The issuer can advertise that it wishes to buy bonds or shares and pay the sinking fund price. This method is used when the market price is just slightly below the sinking fund price.

Finally, the bonds or shares to be retired through the sinking fund can be selected by lot — picked out of a hat, so to speak. This method is used when the market price is above the sinking fund price.

It must be stressed that this is strictly an example. Sinking fund provisions vary widely from one issue to another. You'll find sinking funds on some not all municipal bonds, corporate bonds and preferred stocks.

All of which leads to the obvious conclusion that you have to check for sinking funds before buying bonds and/or preferred stocks. It's the old story: "Investigate before you invest." Ask the broker or

## Good Jobs mean good fathering

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Fathers of 15-year-olds do better in two key measures of parenting skill if their jobs are involving and satisfying, a new study suggests.

But fathers who have less time to spend with the child, a researcher says.

The study also found that the more a man had valued his solitary activities and relationships with others during the pregnancy, the more support for those tendencies in his child five years later.

The study of 23 sets of parents and their 15-year-olds appears in the January issue of the Journal of Developmental Psychology.

Eleven of the children were girls. The parents were middle class to upper middle class and generally coping well with paren-

thood, and they said they wanted to share child care equally between spouses, said study co-author Frances Grossman of Boston University.

But the men who ranked themselves higher on job satisfaction and involvement tended to show jobs that were very demanding, and had very little time to spend with their 5-year-old," she said.

Grossman, a psychology professor, said her work treating families and children suggests the lack of time with the child might become a problem. Children with little access to their fathers can become distressed, she said.

She reported the work with William Pollack of McLean Hospital and Ellen Goulding of Charles River Hospital, both in Boston.

make the father feel better about himself, helping his relationship with the child, and it may also simply reflect better overall psychological health, she said.

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## Clip 'n' file refunds

**Health Products** (File No. 1-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

**ACE Sports Bag Offer.** Receive an Ace Sports Bag, \$5 in coupons good on Ace products, and free in-store coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any two of the following Ace products: Sports Medicine, Cold Therapy, and Athletic or Regular Bandages. Along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled, from one of the following Contac products: Contac 12 Hour Capsules, New Contac 12 Hour Capslets, New Contac Severe Cold Formula Capslets, Contac Severe Cold Formula Liquid or Contac Jr. Expires March 31, 1988.

**CONTACT \$2.25 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol, along with a date, cash-register receipt, with the purchase price circled, from one of the following Contac products: Contac 12 Hour Capsules, New Contac 12 Hour Capslets, New Contac Severe Cold Formula Capslets, Contac Severe Cold Formula Liquid or Contac Jr. Expires March 31, 1988.

**ACTIFED Products Buy One, Get One Free Offer.** Receive a coupon for a free package of Actifed Tablets 12s or Capsules 10s (maximum value \$3). Send the required refund form and the actual Universal Product Code from an Actifed product, along with the cash-register receipt with

the purchase price circled and the name of the store where the purchase was made. Expires Feb. 3, 1988.

**SCRIPTION \$1 Cash Rebate Offer.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol cut from the end flap of Subscription package (except for the 6-, 8-, 36- or 50-tablet sizes), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 29, 1988.

**CALADRYL Cash and Coupon Offer.** Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent Caladryl coupon. Send the required refund form and the cash-register receipt, and the written-down Universal Product Code number from the back of Caladryl (any size). Circle the purchase price on the receipt. Expires Feb. 29, 1988.

**CONTACT \$2.25 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol, along with a date, cash-register receipt, with the purchase price circled, from one of the following Contac products: Contac 12 Hour Capsules, New Contac 12 Hour Capslets, New Contac Severe Cold Formula Capslets, Contac Severe Cold Formula Liquid or Contac Jr. Expires March 31, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for: a \$2.25 refund. LEMON DASH \$2.25 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229. Request for the form must be postmarked by Jan. 31, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the net-weight statement from one 147-ounce container of Lemon Dash.

## P&W to lay off 87 at Middletown plant

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Eighty-seven workers will be laid off this week at Pratt & Whitney's Middletown plant because of slow business, a company spokesman says.

The jobs, 74 hourly and 13 salaried positions, include inspectors, welders, material handlers, press operators and foremen, according to the spokesman, David Long.

Word of the layoffs, planned for Friday, came as the company said it would consider the union to reduce the impact of the layoffs with an early-retirement package.

The Journal Inquirer reported late last week that the union may bring up the subject again, believing there is evidence the company can afford to fund an early-retirement package.

Long said the company still wants to open contract negotiations early to discuss other issues as well.

The Middletown plant, which produces aircraft combustion chambers and assemblies and

test engines, employs about 3,600 people.

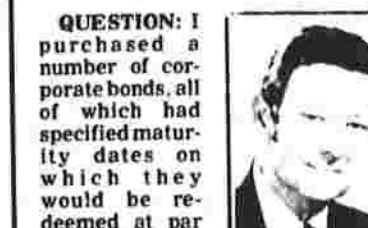
The company, once the world's dominant jet-engine maker, has seen its share of the commercial jet-engine market fall to 38.5 percent while rival General Electric's has climbed to 42.5 percent. P&W says it must cut costs to remain competitive.

"We have a surplus of people," Long said. "We need to reduce costs to be able to compete."

During the past year, P&W has reduced its Connecticut workforce by 2,250, including 1,000 salaried workers who agreed to take early retirement or resign with severance pay.

The union has been seeking a similar package of incentives for hourly workers that could reduce the workforce without major layoffs.

The current contract expires in December 1988. The company has said it would like to open negotiations early on a contract that would run through 1991.



INVESTORS' Guide  
William A. Doyle

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**ANSWER:** There are three ways that is done.

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JAN 11 1988

# Decision easy for Gallacher

Continued from page 1

Though Gallacher said he did not know the reasons why his predecessor left, he did say that since he was previously employed at MMH, he may be able to avoid some of the pitfalls a newcomer might fall into. "Being here nine-and-a-half years, I know some of the players. I know the problems. They're no different than existing problems that are in any hospital where you have a medical staff, a board, and a hospital administrative group," Gallacher said. "All three must work together, yet many times the three have different positions on issues. There's a lot of tension in any organization in hospitals. It's everywhere. It's just not here."

"We need each other if we're going to do what we're here to do. We owe it to the community to solve those issues in order to arrive at appropriate services to this community. That's our driving force."

One of Gallacher's own driving goals will be to keep in contact with patients, visitors and the community. He said that has been his practice since becoming a hospital administrator.

"I'm going to grow as a result of this relationship," Gallacher said. "I'd like to think that someday you just sit back and don't have to grow anymore. ... (But) it doesn't go away. It (the need to grow) gets more by growing, actually. The older you get, the more you have to grow."

# Increase in number of jobless

Continued from page 1

Increase is seasonal, caused by employers hiring extra help for the holidays, but the number of people employed here has increased steadily throughout the year.

"Employment has been increasing almost monthly in Connecticut," Ficks said.

Both the Manchester and state unemployment rates are well below the national rate of 5.6 percent, according to the Labor Department.

Production workers' wages and personal income also reached record levels in November 1987, according to the Labor Department. Factory production workers' wages were at a record high average of \$447.11 per week and \$10.97 per hour in November 1988, \$434 per week was the average wage, and in October 1987, average weekly wages were \$444.78.

Across the state, New Britain area workers received the highest average weekly pay, \$473.28, followed by Stamford, with an average weekly wage of \$458.68 and Bridgeport, with \$454.71 per week. Hartford was the fourth highest of the six highest labor markets, with an average weekly salary of \$451.50 per week, or \$10.75 per hour.



SNOW REMOVAL — Butch Savino of town highway division operates a snow blower clearing mounds of snow from the middle of Main Street this morning. Town road crews were completing the cleanup following Friday's storm in which about 10 inches of snow fell.

# Cold spell shatters record

Continued from page 1

Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said there were 12 traffic accidents on Friday and 11 on Saturday. The average for each day is five, and Wood attributed the increase to slippery road conditions.

A four-car accident, with no injuries and only minor damage to one car, was reported at the intersection of Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike on Friday at about 2 p.m.

A car stopped to make a right turn onto Tolland Turnpike was hit from behind by a second car, police said. Another car, which managed to stop in time for the second car, was hit by a fourth car.

Police said that heavy snow and icing made the intersection hazardous, despite the fact that it had been sanded.

Anderson Bros. Amoco on Main Street had received 35 to 40 calls between 5:30 and 10 this morning, most of them for battery jumps. "The phone hasn't stopped ringing," said garage owner Carol Anderson. She said the number of calls appeared to be a record.

The garage sold a total of 12 batteries between Sunday and this morning.

Buckland Hills Exxon on Pleasant Valley Road reported a slightly higher number of calls for road service than usual. Stan Pulnik, the garage owner, said that his supplier had warned him to stock up now on batteries because there might be a run on them if the cold weather continues.

The last two weeks have been so busy at Groot's Automotive Service on East Middle Turnpike that garage owner Bill Groot has been forced to refer the calls he receives to Charlie's Towing and Road Service on Tolland Turnpike.

Groot said his garage is equipped to handle 10 to 15 cars per day but has recently been receiving about eight cars over that every day.

While the sale of batteries is up, most auto problems were related to cooling systems, Groot said.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

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Continued from page 1

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# Obituaries

## Michael N. Massow

Michael N. Massow, 22, of Corinna, Maine, formerly of Windsor, died Tuesday in a trucking accident in Skowhegan, Maine. He was the son of Fred and Myrtle (Baker) Massow and the brother of Denise Massow of Manchester.

Besides his parents and sister, he is survived by two other sisters, Melody Massow of Beaulieuville, N.C., and Heather Massow of St. Albans, Maine. Three brothers, William Massow, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, and Fred Massow of Manchester, and Jeffrey Massow, of St. Albans, Maine; his paternal grandfather, Virginia Massow of Corinna, Maine; and his maternal great-grandmother, Maude Baker of Beaulieuville, N.C. He was predeceased by a sister, Wendy Massow.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. in All Saints Orthodox Church, 205 Scarborough St., Hartford. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Windsor. Calling hours at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Panahdia service Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Irene L. Gworek

Irene L. Gworek, 80, of 15 Wedgewood Drive, wife of Stanley J. Gworek, died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Eastford, Nov. 14, 1907, and lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance or to the Discretionary Fund, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

## Irene Faberge Gunst

BULLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Irene Faberge Gunst, a jeweler and granddaughter of Peter Carl Faberge, goldsmith to the czar of Russia, died Sunday of a heart attack Dec. 26. She was 62.

A native of Paris, Ms. Gunst worked there in the studio of her grandfather, laborer and three uncles, all of whom escaped from Russia during the revolution.

Her own collection of Faberge pieces was part of a 176-piece sale at the M.H. de Young Museum in San Francisco in 1964.

Her grandfather was best known for his Faberge eggs, ornate creations of gold and jewels created for the Russian royal family during the reign of the last two czars.

## Frank Pace Jr.

GREENWICH (AP) — Frank Pace Jr., secretary of the Army and budget director under President Harry Truman and the first director of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, died of a heart attack Friday. He was 72.

Pace had also served as chairman of General Dynamics Corp. He was Army secretary from 1950 to 1953, and before that was budget director. Pace was appointed to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in 1968.

He was chairman of the NATO Defense Ministers' Conference in Brussels in 1950 and chairman of the American Council on Education from 1957 to 1960.

He most recently served on private sector initiative. President Reagan's task force on private sector initiative.

Pace was born in Little Rock, Ark., graduated from Princeton University and earned a law degree from Harvard University.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of Thomas O'Neil who passed away on January 11, 1987.

Thinking of this past year and what a tremendous loss our family has suffered. Our hearts ache for your laughter and most of all your love. God bless.

Wife Peggy and Children

## James T. Swider

James T. Swider, 71, of 707 Hartford Road, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Hartford, June 12, 1916, and lived in Manchester for 22 years. He was an industrial diamond cutter.

He is survived by four sisters, Anita Prutz of Manchester, Julia Drexel of Hartford, Mary Pascoal and Bertha Sandra, both of Plainville; several nieces and nephews; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of Assumption at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption Memorial Fund.

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# SPORTS

## Pikiel shouders big role in UConn win

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — There was a longer glimpse of what Steve Pikiel can mean to the University of Connecticut basketball team Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center. The oft-injured 6-4 sophomore guard turned in a meaningful 32-minute stint and was a major factor as the Huskies bested Providence College, 79-72, for their first Big East Conference win before a crowd of 11,200.

The win leaves the Huskies at 1-2 in the conference and 8-3 overall and drops the Friars, a Final Four contender, to 1-1 in the Big East and 7-4 overall. It was Connecticut's first win over PC at the Civic Center in six wins and snapped the Friars' six-game winning streak in the series.

Everyone said this was an important game for us, others said it was critical, but it was important because the next trips are not very pleasant," voiced Husky Coach Jim Calhoun, referring to UConn's next two games Saturday at Pittsburgh and Saturday at Syracuse.

Pikiel, out of St. Paul High in Bristol, has been injured all year since he began his collegiate career. He missed most of the preseason and the first seven games of his freshman year due to a dislocated right shoulder. His luck didn't improve this year as he missed the first two games due to a sprained ankle.

His shoulder is still quite troublesome. He pops out without warning as it did with 4:10 left as he was making a pass to Robert Urey. It popped back as he was scrambling for a loose basketball on the floor but he had to take a seat on the bench again with his customary ice bag.

"I try to be calm about it (the shoulder)," Pikiel said deep in the Husky lockerroom, sitting on the trainer's table with his ice bag. "I try to play hard all the time. I want to play and when the season starts it doesn't get any shorter. I'll try to get back as quick as I can. I want to help out in any way I can."

What Pikiel did accomplish was make UConn the stronger team. He penetrated the defense and could have had double that if his teammates hadn't blown several layups. He was very bad for our defense, but he was very good for our offense," said PC Coach Gordon Chiles.

"Steve Pikiel is a key for us and I've been thinking about him," gave a vivid illustration of how much he used Steve Pikiel to penetrate because if you let him go by you everyone else becomes a better basketball player," Calhoun said.

What Husky fans, and Calhoun, liked was the way Connecticut responded to each and every Friar challenge. The Huskies were unfazed by PC pressure the first half and constructed a 36-26 halftime lead. The press was no factor in the first half. "Chiles said, "Psychologically, it takes away from the pressure when they have to continually sprint down until you can get layups," Calhoun said.

Providence did make a run at the Huskies in the second half. But the closest the Friars came at any point was three points (58-55) with 7:43 left. An Eric Murock steal almost brought the Friars' even closer but

Darryl Wright missed a layup and the Huskies ran off the next five points, two from Cliff Robinson (13 points, 11 rebounds) from the foul line and three from Urey. The run was capped by an Urey slam dunk with 5:42 left on a perfectly timed shovel pass from Pikiel at the end of a fast break started by Phil Gamble. Gamble, who had a quiet first half, was a force in the second half with 4 of his 16 points.

"Answering challenges is something teams have to do to win," Calhoun said. "You're not in the Big East going to be able to sit on a lead. No one is not going to come back at you."

"We did a great job answering challenges. Every time they made a run at us, we made a play. We stood up to them."

Defensively, the Huskies gave "personal attention" to Delvin Brooks, who was averaging 24.4 points a game, and he finished with just two points. He was 6-of-7 from the foul line a year ago by the Friars twice a year ago by the Friars, but he was not in the Friar shooters and they finished 4-for-17. "Defensively, they (PC) were looking the last five minutes for three-pointers and they weren't. Faced with the threat of being on the ball as well as we have but defense won the game for us."

The Huskies, shooting 66 percent from the foul line, were a poor 4-for-8 at halftime. But in the final 12 1/2 minutes they were 16-for-24 from the line with Tate George a perfect 8-for-8. "The challenge was making the foul shots and not getting killed by me. Faced with the threat of his life, he made the foul shots," Calhoun said. "I was afraid to miss," George.

Please turn to page 13

over time with his 36th goal with 21 seconds left in regulation, the Whalers knew that a tie would not suffice, not the way they've struggled in the second half. But Kevin Dineen took care of that situation. Just 55 seconds into the five-minute overtime session, Joe Quenneville scored a perfect centering pass from the left corner which Dineen one-timed underneath the goal. The 24-year-old rookie centering pass for the game-winner. It was Dineen's team-leading 17th goal of the year.

Quenneville makes a best of a pass out front and a just one-timed it right underneath his post. The 24-year-old rookie centering pass for the game-winner. It was Dineen's team-leading 17th goal of the year.

With the win, the Whalers (15-18) moved into fourth place in the Adams Division, one point ahead of Quebec and six behind Buffalo.

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TO THE HOOP—UConn's Steve Pikiel (21) controls the basketball and wards off Providence's Darryl Wright in their Big East game Saturday at the Civic Center.

Center, Pikiel turned in 32 minutes and played a key role in UConn's 79-72 victory.

## Whalers fourth at midway point of season

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — At the halfway point of their National Hockey League season, the Hartford Whalers are still wondering where they were sidetracked along a road previously destined for the Stanley House and a drink from his Cup.

In the midst of its uneven performances over the initial 40 regular season games, it is hoped that Hartford's 5-4 overtime victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night at the Civic Center before a sellout crowd of 15,203 will act as a springboard into the second half of the season.

After blowing a 3-0 lead and watching the Penguins' Mario Lemieux send the game into overtime with his 36th goal with 21 seconds left in regulation, the Whalers knew that a tie would not suffice, not the way they've struggled in the second half. But Kevin Dineen took care of that situation. Just 55 seconds into the five-minute overtime session, Joe Quenneville scored a perfect centering pass from the left corner which Dineen one-timed underneath the goal. The 24-year-old rookie centering pass for the game-winner. It was Dineen's team-leading 17th goal of the year.

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# Devils are starting to turn around road fortunes

By Ken Rappoport  
The Associated Press

After some bad times on the road earlier this season, things are starting to look up for the New Jersey Devils.

The Devils, who had only five games in 20 previous road contests prior to this past weekend, won games in Minnesota and Philadelphia to tighten up the NHL's Patrick Division race.

## NHL Roundup

Hextall, who refused to comment on his election, made three saves and his replacement, Mark Latoro, made 14.

"Latoro did play very badly for us tonight," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. "On the other hand, he had a dental operation this morning."

The victory snapped a five-game winless streak for the Jets, while the Devils are 6-5-3 in their last eight games.

Ed Olczyk's goal just 15 seconds into the third period created a 3-1 tie for Toronto before Hawerchuk scored Winnipeg's game-winner.

Before Hawerchuk's goal, the Jets had relied on a trio of farmhands called up from the minors last Thursday.

Center Randy Gilhen had a goal and an assist, while right wing Peter Douris had a pair of assists.

Goaltender Steve Penney, making his first NHL appearance since Feb. 24, 1987, looked sharp in making 23 saves.

**Flames 6, Capitals 2**  
Joe Newenewdyk and Hakan Loob each scored a pair of goals to lead Calgary over Washington.

Newenewdyk continued to lead the NHL rookie scoring race with 32 goals and 20 assists.

The victory improved the Flames' NHL-best record to 27-12-4 for 58 points and gave them a three-point lead over Edmonton in the battle for first place in the Smythe Division.

"We knew it was going to be tough and we wanted to jump on them early," said Newenewdyk, whose goal helped the Flames take an 8-2 lead after two periods.

**Sabres 4, Rangers 3**  
Christian Ruuttu scored the tie-breaking goal with seven minutes left in the third period to lead Buffalo over New York.

Ruuttu's 35-foot wrist shot eluded Rangers goalie Bob Froese and extended the Sabres' winning streak to five games, their longest since last February.

The Rangers, who came back from a 3-1 deficit on goals by Walt Poddubny and Brian Mullen, have lost two in a row after going unbeaten in their previous seven games.

Buffalo Coach Ted Sator said a Buffalo defenseman had a goal in the third period to lead the Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the Rangers.

Philadelphia began the game with Ron Hextall in the net, but he was left with a game-misconduct penalty at 9:16 of the first period for arguing with referee Don Koharski.

The election came with the Devils leading 2-0.

## Jets 4, Maple Leafs 3

Dale Hawerchuk scored a breakaway goal with just 22 seconds left to lead Winnipeg over Toronto.

The victory snapped a five-game winless streak for the Jets, while the Devils are 6-5-3 in their last eight games.

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AP photo

## DRAGGING HIM DOWN — New Jersey's Pat Verbeek (16) drags Philadelphia's Dave Poulin (20) down to the ice

with him in their NHL game Sunday at the Spectrum. The Flyers won, 7-5.

**Blackhawks 5, Kings 2**  
Recently-acquired right wing Dirk Graham had two goals and an assist to lead Chicago over Los Angeles.

Graham, obtained from Minnesota on Jan. 2, gave the Blackhawks a two-goal lead when he banged in a 16-foot power-play goal early in the first period after the puck took a bad hop off the boards.

Bob McGill had scored late in the second period to break a 2-2 tie before Graham made it 4-2. Denis Savard scored his 25th goal midway through the third period for the final margin.

Graham credited both his goals to a lot of luck and his two linemates (Troy Murray and Everett Sannapan).

"On that first goal, I got the bounce when (goaltender Rolie) Melanson failed to clear the puck. It bounced off a Kings' player's stick to me and Melanson was so out of position, I had an unbelievably easy shot."

On his second goal, Graham said, "Troy Murray did a great job controlling the puck on the power play and Sannapan anticipated I'd be going to the net and he led me perfectly."

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# New Mexico dumps Wyoming for 10th straight win

By The Associated Press

New Mexico again will be giving a new look to the Top Twenty basketball poll.

The unranked Lobos, who upset then-No. 1 Arizona a week earlier, handed No. 5 Wyoming its second loss in two games Saturday night, defeating the Cowboys 85-77. It was New Mexico's 10th consecutive victory.

"Mexico is very, very good," Wyoming Coach Benny Dees said. "They may very well be the best team in the Western Athletic Conference. But that's the reason we play 18 games. We'll see at the end."

"They (the Lobos) certainly deserve to be ranked."

Charlie Thomas had 27 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots for New Mexico, 14-3, which outrebounded Wyoming 26-15 in the first half and by as many as 20 points en route to a 48-32 halftime lead.

"I think Charlie liked the challenge," Lobos Coach Gary Colson said of Thomas, who transferred to New Mexico from Wake Forest.

"Some nights he disappears in Seattle (a 13-point loss to Washington), he didn't score a point. I like people who like challenges."

The Cowboys, 11-1, who lost to Texas-El Paso 68-62 on Friday and are now 6-2 in WAC games, got no closer than seven points in the second half.

In other Top Ten games Saturday, No. 2 Pittsburgh beat No. 26 St. John's 81-70. No. 3 Arizona routed Stanford 90-65. No. 4 North Carolina downed LaSalle 96-82. No. 6 Temple defeated George Washington 79-66.

No. 7 Syracuse edged Seton Hall 64-62. No. 8 Oklahoma trounced Oklahoma State 108-90. No. 9 Duke topped Virginia 75-59. No. 10 Purdue edged No. 16 Iowa 80-79.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Michigan beat Minnesota 108-71. No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Cal-Irvine 106-68. No. 15 Florida beat Georgia 87-70. No. 17 Iowa State topped Dayton 84-80. No. 18 Kansas stopped Missouri 78-74. No. 19 Illinois defeated Michigan State 77-62.

On Sunday, No. 14 Georgetown downed DePaul 74-64. New Mexico shot 54 percent against Wyoming in the first half, while the Cowboys missed a pair of 3-point shots in the second half.

"We definitely played better than we did against Arizona," Colson said, "much better."

Wyoming star Dennis Dembo took the blame for Wyoming's two losses over the Cowboys 85-77. It was New Mexico's 10th consecutive victory.

"I'm supposed to be the leader of this team. As I go, so goes the team."

Dembo scored only nine points against Texas-El Paso, 19-2. Although he scored 18 against New Mexico, he had only three rebounds.

Hunter Greene and reserve point guard Jimmy Rogers each scored 16 points for the Lobos, while 7-foot center Rob Loeffel had 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Wyoming outscored New Mexico 11-3 to cut the deficit to 73-66 with 3:12 left.

"The Cowboys, however, were forced to foul and New Mexico hit 10 free throws in the final three minutes, including four each by Greene and Rogers."

Greene now has scored in double figures in 52 consecutive games and has made his last 26 free throws.

Auburn 83, No. 1 Kentucky 82. John Caylor hit a 3-point basket with 10 seconds left as Auburn won closer than WAC games in the second half.

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## NCAA Hoop

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Shelton Jones had 16 for St. John's, 8-3.

No. 3 Arizona 80, Stanford 85. Sean Elliott scored 19 points and Anthony Cook 16 as Arizona trounced Stanford in a Pac-10 game.

The Wildcats, 14-1, rallied to an 8-0 lead and held a 44-24 advantage at halftime. Arizona forced 24 turnovers and committed 16 errors.

No. 4 North Carolina 82, LaSalle 82. North Carolina trailed 47-42 at halftime before J.R. Reid scored seven 3-point shots during a 12-2 run early in the second half.

Scott Williams scored 19 points for North Carolina, 11-1. Lionel Simmonds had 17 points for LaSalle.

No. 8 Temple 78, George Washington 68. Freshman Mark Macon, who missed most of the first half with foul trouble, scored 12 of his 24 points in the first five minutes of the second half, sparking Temple over George Washington.

George Washington led by as many as 10 points in the first half, but Macon's long-range shooting helped the unbeaten Owls rally for their 10th victory.

No. 7 Syracuse 84, Seton Hall 82. Syracuse led by 10 points in a straight game behind Derrick Coleman's 17 points and 16 rebounds.

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Puzzles

ACROSS 7 Macabre, 8 Sketched, 9 Auto executive, 10 degree, 11 Golly, 12 In readiness, 13 Wavy, 14 Group of actors, 15 Express, 16 Nut-bearing, 17 Pigmentless, 18 Long time, 19 Jim, 20 Sault, 21 Marie, 22 Over, 23 Cod on map, 24 These (Fr.), 25 Indian wild, 26 Goffing aid, 27 tier, 28 Glasgow, 29 resident, 30 Actor's hint, 31 Gasous fuel, 32 Stack, vegetable, 33 Soy group, 34 Acrobatic, 35 garment, 36 Large knife, 37 Resound, 38 Guava, 39 Excitement, 40 Roman, 41 VP's, 42 super, 43 Thrice (pr.), 44 Fortuneller, 45 Bordeaux wine, 46 Navigates in air, 47 Captain Kid, 48 Feat, 49 Confused, 50 Go in, 51 Bread of dog, 52 Helpless, 53 Fearful, 54 Holy image, 55 Fiddling, 56 emperor, 57 New Deal, 58 program.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity cipher cryptograms are based on quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 5 squares.

JUMBLE. THE 4-LETTER WORD GAME. PALPY, RUYLB, GYFFIE, PRONED.

Astrograph. Your Birthday. Jan. 12, 1988. Make an effort in the year ahead to expand your range of interests and social activities. Catch up on subjects you've been wanting to study and join organizations where you can make new friends.

TV Topics

Ron Reagan's therapy session

By Kathryn Baker, The Associated Press. NEW YORK — Wouldn't it be fun to sit in on some celebrity's high-priced therapy session? If you have Cinemax, you can do just that this month, and the man on the couch is Ron Reagan, star of a Cinemax Comedy Experiment that begins airing this Friday, "Ron Reagan Is the President's Son."

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (8) MOVIE: 'Donovan's Kid' is born of the cinema. 5:30PM (ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: 1977 Denver Broncos-AFC Championship. 6:00PM (3) 8:30 40 News. 6:30PM (3) Family Ties. 7:00PM (3) CBS News. 7:30PM (3) CBS News. 8:00PM (3) K&A (CBS).

of the critically acclaimed "Frank's Place" on CBS, adds actor to the list. Jan. 25 with a guest spot as a "nerdy health inspector." CBS quotes Wilson as assessing his performance thusly — "Profoundly average."

ELSEWHERE IN PRODUCTION — Hugh Wilson, creator, executive producer and writer

school band practice in the basement. (5) MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' While working with a scientist who has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the technology for political purposes.

Announcing! Two New Services at JOHNNIE'S BRASS KEY...

Senior Citizen's 10% Discount. Children's Small Portion Plates. 829 Main St. • Manchester 643-8609

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. MORE? WHEN OLIVER TWIST ASKED FOR MORE, HEY PUT HIM IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT. THAT STUPID KID RUINED IT FOR THE REST OF US.

TA-V-V-V-HUT!! THE BLIND BLITZ... WHO'S THE UGLIER... WHO'S THE MORE BEAUTIFUL? ...

HAZARD THE HORRIBLE by Din Brown. HELGA TALKS TO PLANTS. DOES IT WORK? IT DOES FOR HELGA! STAND UP! AND STOP DROPPING YOUR LEAVES!

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry. MASHED MAN IN CHAINED INSIDE, GENERAL'S ORDERS, NO ONE TO ENTER... OPEN THAT DOOR AT ONCE!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. I WISH I HAD WRITTEN THAT ADDRESS MORE CLEARLY. IS THAT A 2 OR A 3? ...

WHAT A GUY by Bill Heist. THESE AREN'T JUST ANY BRACES, GUY... THESE ARE DESIGNER BRACES.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook. MORE BAD NEWS IN TRENDS... THE STAFF FEELS YOU CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE EMPLOYEES AND THE EQUIPMENT.

Resolve is not enough. By James Jacoby. Poor Willy Nilly. Today's deal shows what happened to his New Year's resolution to play more carefully.

Bridge. NORTH 13-88. WEST ♠ 9 5 4 ♣ 8 5 ♢ 10 8 4 ♠ 10 8 4. EAST ♠ 10 9 ♣ 10 9 ♢ 10 8 4 ♠ 10 9.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis. OKAY BOONER! IT'S TIME YOU STARTED BOOSTER TRAINING. BECAUSE YOU NEED TO PRACTICE IF YOU WANT TO BE LIKE ME.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

RELAX. This is heaven...nothing here but vegetarians. THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr. MAMA, HOW LONG HAVE GRIZZLES BEEN ON THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST...?

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles. A SHORT TIME LATER... SAVED BY TWO GENTLE MEN. AND TROUBLE THE WARM. BUT YOU KNOW, WHEN I WISH SHARKS & I WERE THINKING I'D RATHER DIE IN THE MAJESTY OF NATURE THAN DIE IN A LOWLAND ACCIDENT.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. IT'S COLD OUT THERE TOON! HOW COLD IS IT? KNOW THE TROUBLE WITH THIS COUNTRY? BEARBOOTS GOT TO BE ENTERTAINED ALL THE TIME!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve. BORDER GUARDS! I GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL! I ALMOST WALKED INTO THOSE DUBES! HOW COME THERE ARE TWO MORE OF 'EM? I THINK REALLY THOUGHTFUL OF HIS SECURITY.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Saxon. DRAT! WHY CAN'T I RECALL HIS NAME? WHOSE NAME IS 'NINA KAREVINA'? 'BLASTED CROSSWORDS!' 'GEE, I WISH I COULD HELP YOU. I NEVER FEEL TOO MUCH TOLSTOY!'

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. Employment Applications. THERE'S TOO MUCH SPACE FOR "WORK EXPERIENCE" AND NOT ENOUGH FOR "LEISURE ACTIVITIES".

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. 'DEAR SIR: YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON TEN MILLION DOLLARS...' 'OR A FREE COPY OF OUR EXCITING NEW MAGAZINE.' 'IF YOU WON THE TEN MILLION DOLLARS, PLEASE SEND TWO DOLLARS FOR THE MAGAZINE.'

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

WHY? GOOD! YOU'VE GOT THE CRONCHUS PART DOWN!

JAN 11 1988

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	25
Business Property	25
Real Estate	25
Lost/Found	01
Personal	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	05
<b>Rentals</b>	
Rooms for Rent	31
Apartment for Rent	32
Condominiums for Rent	33
Resort Property	34
Homes for Rent	34
Store/Office Space	35
Garages and Storage	36
Roommates Wanted	37
Wanted to Rent	40
<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>	
Part Time Help Wanted	10
Help Wanted	11
Situation Wanted	12
Business Opportunities	13
Employment Services	15
<b>Real Estate</b>	
Homes for Sale	21
Condominiums for Sale	22
Lots/Land for Sale	23
Investment Property	24
<b>Services</b>	
Child Care	51
Cleaning Services	52

Entertainment	53
Bookkeeping/Income Tax	54
Carpentry/Remodeling	55
Painting/Powering	56
Roofing/Siding	57
Flooring	58
Electrical	59
Heating/Plumbing	60
Miscellaneous Services	61
Services Wanted	62
<b>Merchandise</b>	
Holiday/Seasonal	71
Antiques and Collectibles	72
Furniture	74
TV/Stereo/Appliances	75
Machinery and Tools	76
Lawn and Garden	77
Good Things to Eat!	78
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	79
<b>Automotive</b>	
Cars for Sale	91
Trucks/Vans for Sale	92
Compers/Trailers	93
Motorcycles/Mopeds	94
Auto Services	95
Autos for Rent/Lease	96
Wanted to Buy/Trade	97
Miscellaneous Automotive	98
Wanted to Buy/Trade	99

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**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**READ YOUR AD:** Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

## NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all claims, damages, losses, costs, expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from the publication of any advertisement in violation of the rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by the advertiser, including advertisements in any distribution published by the Manchester Herald, Henry Street, 646-0207.

## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Part time position available in our main office, working in our merchandising department. Diverse duties requiring excellent telephone manner, typing, calculator and CRT skills.  
If you enjoy the excitement and variety of working in a busy office, we want to talk with you.  
Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. For interview call Personnel at 289-3301.

## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**WAITRESSES** Part and full time. Apply within 10 days. Restaurant 706 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**RN SUPERVISOR**  
Immediate opening available. For more information please call  
**CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME**  
643-5151

## 11 HELP WANTED

**DIRECTOR**  
Full time position with dual responsibilities, coordinating activities of retail merchants association and membership recruitment / services for a local business organization. Background should include organizational skills, sales/promotion ability and strong communication skills. Reply with letter and resume by January 29, 1988 to  
**GMCC**  
20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, CT 06040

## 11 HELP WANTED

**MAINTENANCE** Mon. Full time for restaurant complex. Must be able to do minor repairs, cleaning and set up work. Full benefits. Must have own tools. Wages commensurate with experience. EOE. 646-2260, 9am-5pm Mr. Hickey.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**MEADOWS MANOR**  
333 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040  
647-9191  
Part of full time Assistant Project Manager. Various duties involved. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-2659 for an appointment.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**OFFICE** Full time person to work with government contracts. Customer contact, typing and organizational skills a must. Will train. Good pay, benefits and conditions. Located in Ellington. Call Joe 871-1888.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
We have a clerical position in our Mortgage Dept. for the right person with good office skills. We offer a full benefit package. Contact Mr. Harry Gaucher at 646-1700.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY/CLERICAL**  
If you like people and you're looking for a challenging and diversified position with a long established company, we offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please contact the office manager at 643-2133.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**WOODSIDING** remodeling, interior trim. Experienced or will train. 646-8133 Roger.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS** - Warehouse positions for fast growing carry out restaurant. Opening 20 Hartford area. Great benefits. Little Coors, 646-4300.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST** - Typing and strong communication skills. Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm. Reply to 295-8211 for confidential interview.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**DEPT. MANAGER** - Designer, challenging position in residential home design and sales. Management potential. Competitive salary, benefits, pension. Call 295-8211 for confidential interview.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE** - Pragma Shoe Company, opportunities available. Training provided. Our management office has several positions available. Training provided. Our management office has several positions available. Training provided.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**CLASSIFIED ADS:** the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

## Le Coissant'ing OPPORTUNITY!

You have experience in the restaurant business or management. You are ambitious, hard working and dedicated.  
We always knew that you would find your perfect career opportunity if given a chance. If you have strong goals and motivation, give us a call.  
We are an art-deco American cafe and French bakery. We are new and growing. Full time and assistant manager positions open.  
Guaranteed Growth Benefits Included. Salary varies with experience. Call 233-9373 West Hartford Center

## NOON-TIME AIDE

Manchester Board of Education is seeking a noon-time aide for Martin School.  
2 hours per day, 4 1/2 hrs/week. Interested applicants should contact MR. WHINNEM 647-3368

## SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Full time position open in our accounting firm. Friendly working atmosphere in our West Hartford office. Telephone and light typing skills needed, and knowledge of Multi-Mate word processing essential. Full benefits and good salary. Send letter/resume for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm. Pragma Shoe Company, Administrative Office, 292-9074.

## INSURANCE OFFICE

Clerical position with excellent benefits and training. Full time position. Send resume to: S. Richard Bottaro, P.C., 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

## MECHANIC

General repair. Experience. Some tools required. \$7.50 hour starting. Call Roggi's Auto 646-3444 ask for Jay.

## PERSONALITY PLUS!

Clerical position with excellent benefits and training. Full time position. Send resume to: S. Richard Bottaro, P.C., 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

## ACCOUNTANT

Staff accountant needed in growing business. Degree and 3 years experience preferred. Responsibilities include involvement in cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliation and collection. Company benefits available. Please call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm. Pragma Shoe Company, Administrative Office, 292-9074.

## WEST HARTFORD COLONIAL

Start your new year off right in this lovely Tudor located in a neighborhood of comparable homes. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, granite, brick front with vinyl siding, new gutters and shutters, newer storms and screens, central air conditioning, hot water heater, beautiful fenced in back yard with many trees, shrubs and 10x5 storage shed. Call for more information. \$224,900. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**15-20 Hours/Week**  
Every other afternoon and weekend. Pleasant variety of inside/outside work in self-storage facility in Westchester. No tedious or heavy work. No experience necessary. Must be able to work without supervision. Call Mr. Williamson.  
**Handi-Self-Store-It**  
649-6900

## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**SHOP RITE**  
Supermarkets, Inc.  
95 Leggett Street  
East Hartford, CT

## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Meadows Manor South, a 120 bed health care facility has a full time position available for an experienced bookkeeper. Knowledge of medical, medical, and third party billing essential. Excellent benefits package with salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Martin A. Maghan, Senior Administrator, Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040

## 11 HELP WANTED

**CLASSROOM AIDE**  
Rham Jr. High School. 7 1/2 hours per day. 10 month position available immediately. Apply to Henry Grobner, Principal, 728-9423.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**MATURE** energetic person needed to work in our pharmacy. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person at Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**LIGHT** Housekeeper - Homemaker, 3 days per week, 2 hours per day, \$8.00 per hour. 643-6581.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**ATDE** - Housekeeper for small rest home. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Call 649-4510 Monday-Friday between 9:30 and 2:30pm for Mrs. Brook.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**NURSERY SUPERVISOR**  
Positions available for individuals with background in landscapes, arboriculture and horticulture. Send resume to the classified 643-2711.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**GIVE YOUR** budget a break... 1700 Mountain Rd. West Suffield, CT 06093 or call Jim at 668-7371

## 11 HELP WANTED

**NURSE AIDES** Positions available. Excellent benefits. Full time position. Send resume to: S. Richard Bottaro, P.C., 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

## 11 HELP WANTED

**WEST HARTFORD COLONIAL**  
Start your new year off right in this lovely Tudor located in a neighborhood of comparable homes. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, granite, brick front with vinyl siding, new gutters and shutters, newer storms and screens, central air conditioning, hot water heater, beautiful fenced in back yard with many trees, shrubs and 10x5 storage shed. Call for more information. \$224,900. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

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## NOW HIRING!

**FOR ENTRY-LEVEL POSITIONS**  
No experience necessary. Excellent benefits with a growing company. Please apply Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon**  
**MAL TOOL & ENGINEERING Co.**  
273 Adams Street  
Manchester, CT

## WHOLESALE - DISTRIBUTORSHIPS!!

Regional Director will be scheduling January interviews in this area. Learn how you can own your own business, be your own boss, build a sales group and earn maximum profits with our proven profitable growth program.  
We offer a Successful T.V. Advertising lead program. A multiple line of quality products. A well-known brand name for 35 years: Hospitalization, Conventions, Seminars, Video sales helps, Vacations, awards and incentives. Experienced sales people and Managers in Cookware, Table appointments, Cosmetics, Vacs, Books, Chairs, Frozen Foods need apply... and helpful. DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP!! We know what it takes to be successful, let us tell you about it. WRITE or PHONE IN STRICT CONFIDENCE for an application. Mass 1-800-445-3321. Elsewhere 1-800-338-2090. Address:  
**Saladmaster**  
Saladmaster Distributor Headquarters  
48 Beach Street • Manchester, Mass. 01844

## ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

**PRAGUE SHOE COMPANY**  
OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE  
Join a growing company. Our management office has several positions available. Training provided.  
WE OFFER  
• Excellent starting wages based on experience  
• Paid Vacations  
• Paid Holidays  
• Paid Personal Days - Free Parking  
• Health and/or Life Insurance  
• Pleasant office atmosphere  
Apply in person  
Tuesday-Friday, 8:30am-4pm  
**PRAGUE SHOE COMPANY**  
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