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1985 TOYOTA CELICA Was '9095	1981 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, Was '4995	1981 TOYOTA CELICA Was '2995	1984 CHEV. CELEBRITY Was '4995
1984 PONTIAC 6000 Auto, Was '9095	1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Was '4995	1978 PONTIAC LeMANS Coupe, Was '2995	1982 HONDA CIVIC Was '2995

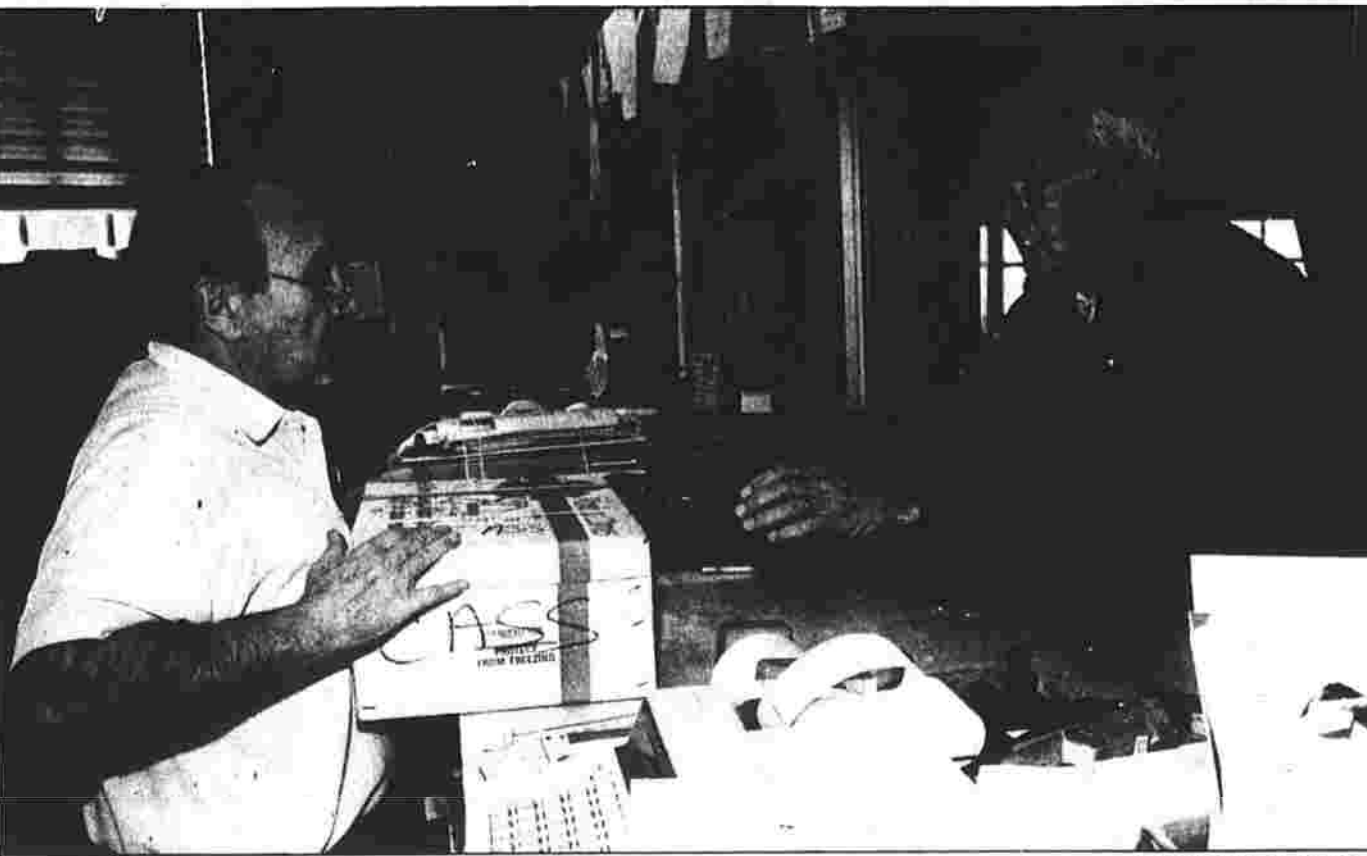
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**Stars: Lemieux shines in NHL game / page 17**

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988 30 Cents



ON HOLD — Salvatore Costanzo, an employee at the Manchester Post Office at the Center, hands Manchester resident Charlie Cass a package this morning. Plans for a new post office have been delayed because of cuts to the U.S. Postal Service budget. The cuts have also forced Manchester officials to cut window hours at four stations by about 26 hours a week.

## Budget cuts ax plan for post office

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Plans for a new post office in Manchester will be delayed three or four years because of federal budget cuts, according to Postmaster Alden Victoria.

The delay will cause a "very major problem" for the Manchester offices, according to Victoria.

The Postal Service is coping with a \$160 million budget cut for fiscal year 1988-89.

Negotiations to purchase land on Sheldon Road for the proposed facility are on hold because funds aren't available, Victoria said.

"We're kind of in a hold status right now," he said.

Manchester post officials said last December they were considering buying 12 acres off Sheldon Road from Manchester attorney Wesley Gryk for a new facility that would replace the Broad Street station and the main office at Main and East Center streets.

Post officials previously indicated that when the Main and East Center streets office was closed a storefront facility might be opened in the downtown area to accommodate previous customers.

Victoria said Tuesday that Gryk's land may still be available in spite of the delay, but the price would undoubtedly increase.

The proposed 24,000-square-foot facility would have cost nearly \$5 million, including land acquisition, Victoria said. The facility would have combined the distribution and carrier functions that are separated now. It was scheduled to be completed by 1989.

The facility is needed now because of increasing business at the post office, and the delay on it will cause a "very major problem," Victoria said.

"We can't continue in the space we have now the way we're growing," he said.

Until funds become available, Victoria said, officials are looking at alternatives to accommodate increasing growth. One option is to move some of the carriers from the main office to the Buckland Station, leaving more room at the main office.

Victoria said a new on-line mail sorting system at the Hartford office may also alleviate space problems. The new system, which will be implemented in May or June of this year, sorts mail "to the roots," which means that mail goes directly from the Hartford office to the appropriate carrier route, Victoria said. The current system requires that employees at the main office in Manchester manually sort and distribute mail to the carrier routes.

## Fewer hours to get your stamps

Window service at Manchester and Bolton post offices will be cut by 26 hours beginning next week because of federal budget cuts, according to Postmaster Alden Victoria.

Victoria said he's been ordered by the U.S. Postal Service to cut window hours at the Main and Center streets office, Broad Street office and Buckland and Bolton stations by 26 hours. Home or business delivery will not be affected by the cuts. The local reduction of hours is necessary because of \$160 million in cuts in the Postal Service budget, Victoria said. "We're being impacted by this federal budget reduction," he said.

At the Main Street office, the window previously open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, will close at noon Wednesday. The window will remain open until 7:30 p.m. Thursday however.

At the Broad Street and Buckland stations, the windows will close every day between 1 and 2 p.m.

At the Bolton station, the office has been open between 8:30 a.m. and noon Saturdays, but beginning Feb. 20 only the lobby will be open, between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturdays. The window will be closed, Victoria said.

The budget cuts have also forced the post office to cancel mail pickup at the mailboxes on Sundays, Victoria said. Normally two carriers gather mail on Sundays.

## Opponents spar over mall as directors listen

By Nancy Concelman  
and Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Most members of the Board of Directors say they are undecided on whether to support a \$9.5 million tax break for the developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills after more than 100 people turned up for a hearing on the matter Tuesday.

Of those who attended the hearing, 22 residents spoke in favor of the proposal and spoke against it. Directors are scheduled to vote on the matter next Tuesday.

Most of those at the three-hour hearing, held in the Lincoln Center hearing room, had strong opinions for or against the proposal by the Homart Development Co. of Chicago to freeze the assessment value of 115 acres of property at the 380-acre site for seven years.

This would allow Homart to recapture \$9.5 million in tax revenues, which would be used for infrastructure improvements near the site. Three adjacent developers have agreed to contribute \$3 million to the improvements.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano and Director Kenneth Tedford said after the hearing they would definitely support the agreement. Director John F. "Dutch" Fogarty said he hadn't made a commitment but was leaning strongly toward a "yes" vote.

Directors Theunis Werkhoven and Ronald Osella said they were leaning toward a "no" vote, though they hadn't made up their minds. Directors Geoffrey Naab and Mary Ann Handley and Barbara Weinberg said they also were undecided.

"I didn't hear anything I didn't hear before," DiRosa said.

He said he would consider changing his mind if someone could "prove to me that the mall would go forward without our participation."

Cassano said, "I'm convinced after looking at the numbers that it's a beneficial program for Manchester."

Both DiRosa and Cassano said they were impressed by the fact they had never before seen many of those who spoke at the hearing. Handley said that the hearing was calmer than she expected.

Naab said the hearing would help him make a decision. "It hasn't changed my mind because my mind isn't made up," he said.

Handley said, "I didn't hear anything that would persuade me to a conclusion. I still have to make up my own mind."

Proponents and opponents at the hearing presented arguments for and against financing the mall that were similar to those presented on a \$13 million tax-increment bonding proposal to fund improvements that was defeated by voters last year.

Opponents of the mall again argued that Homart can and should pay for utility improvements and that taxes would increase significantly with the mall. Opponents also said that the Board of Directors should abide by the voters' November decision, which they say indicates residents don't want to finance the mall.

Proponents also reiterated arguments from last year that the mall, to be built for about \$70 million, is a quality development, and it is needed in Manchester. Proponents said the tax revenues generated in the future by that development would more than pay for the necessary utility improvements.

DiRosa, Director of Finance Boyce Spinelli and former Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien presented details of the agreement before the hearing. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said the total tax revenues for 10 years on the 380-acre site would be about \$43 million with the abatement and \$53 million without it.

The land now is valued at about \$2,800 per acre, officials said.

O'Brien said Homart would probably recover the \$9.5 million in about six years after the scheduled mall opening date of 1990. DiRosa stressed that the town wouldn't have to front any

## Students get lesson during mall hearing

Tuesday night's hearing on a tax break for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills was a civics lesson for 10 sixth-grade students from Bowers School.

The students from Jean Garnow's social studies class attended the hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room in order to get an idea of how town government works.

"The students felt that they learned a lot about town government, and the fact that the residents were speaking and voicing their own opinions, this impressed them, too," Garnow said today.

Garnow said that those students who were present at Tuesday's hearing will discuss what happened with their fellow students on Thursday. The students will then have a debate on one issue facing the Board of Directors and will then take a vote on it.

The issue may or may not be the tax abatement proposal for the proposed mall.

Many mall opponents have argued all along that the controversy surrounding efforts to bring the mall to Manchester has been, in the words of downtown merchant George Marlow, "a lesson in democracy."

The opponents believe that the Board of Directors should have gone to a referendum before agreeing last year to

## East Catholic's grid coach resigns

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

Jude Kelly, the most successful football coach in the history of East Catholic High School, has accepted a teaching and coaching position at Southington High School.

Kelly's departure, announced Tuesday by Tom Malin, East Catholic athletic director, had been rumored widely. Kelly also had been mentioned to be in line for a coaching position at Hall High School in West Hartford.

Kelly, 35, will become head football coach at Southington High School and will teach physical education there. He will begin his new duties Sept. 1 and will complete the academic year at East.

At Southington, he will replace 21-year coach Dom D'Angelo. Southington's Blue Devils had a 7-3 record last year.

"It was a difficult decision as I have developed some great relationships with the staff at East Catholic and I had a great bond with the players," Kelly said. "I knew one of the most difficult things to do was to tell the team and it was."

"The time was right (for a move). I wanted to stay in coaching and teaching and I was very impressed with Southington, with its commitment to academics and athletics. Its commitment toward academics and athletics is something I felt I could be comfortable with for some time to come."

Malin said, "It is obviously a great loss to us and a great gain for the community of Southington. There's no doubt in my mind that Jude is one of the finest coaches we've ever had here."

He described Kelly as "a fine gentleman" who had a "great impact with the character of young adults in high school."

Kelly, a graduate of Wethersfield High School and Southern Connecticut State University, took over the East Catholic football program in March 1979 and led the team to No. 1 in Connecticut, No. 20 nationally in a poll by USA Today. His 1987 team posted the school's first unbeaten season, at 11-0, capped with a 14-0 victory over Darien High School in the State Class M championship game.

Kelly's nine-year record at East Catholic was 60-33-2. His

**TODAY**

**Some sun**

Tonight will be partly cloudy. Low 5 to 15. Thursday, partly sunny. High 20 to 25. Outlook Friday, chance of snow. High in the 20s. Details on page 2.

**Index**

24 pages, 2 sections

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Please turn to page 12

FEB 10 1988

About Town

MMH wins award

Manchester Memorial Hospital was one of five hospitals to win first place awards in the Connecticut Regional Red Cross Blood Services for outstanding participation in blood drives. Other winners were West Haven VA Medical Center, Saint Joseph Medical Center, Windham Community Memorial Hospital and Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

Childbirth talk

New developments in anesthesia and pain reduction during childbirth will be featured at a free presentation at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The presentation will be held tonight at 7 in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. Dr. Robert Audette, anesthesiologist at the hospital, will discuss the epidural method of pain relief and anesthesia for normal labor and delivery, as well as Caesarean-section delivery. He also will discuss other types of anesthesia and their risks and benefits.

Women meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ, 394 Lyell St. Past members are invited to attend.

Seniors meet

Manchester Community College Older Adults Association is sponsoring an eight-week course in Hatha Yoga for beginners. Classes are held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting Feb. 15 and are held in the Fitness Center on the East Campus with instructor Sandy Paprzyca. Registration is \$25. For more information, call 647-6135.

Yoga class

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Widowed Persons

The Widowed Persons Service will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the Robins Room of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Regina Martin of CIGNA Insurance Group will speak about managing finances. A punchbowl reception will follow.

Artists exhibited

The Women in Artist series at Manchester Community College is featuring the works of students Anne Beidler, Jean Bassett and Carol Zapadka. The exhibit is free and open to the public and will be on display through Friday, Feb. 26. For more information, call 647-6056.

Elderly issues

"Choices and Resources for the Elderly and their Caregivers," a lecture series dealing with issues concerning the elderly, will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital over the next two months. The free series will be held at the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays from Feb. 22 through April 11. Experts will discuss common problems such as financial, legal and medical issues as well as social, psychological and physical adjustments. The series will start with a lecture on legal and financial issues, which will be given by attorneys Vincent Persaud, Shelly Dieterle and George B. Bickford of Bloomfield. For further information and to receive a free brochure about the program, call 644-1222, ext. 2182, or 647-4752.

Center dinner

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's Center of Manchester Community College will hold a dinner at Cheney Dining Room on March 2 at 6 p.m. The speaker will be college English instructor Marie Gram, who will explore women's voices in literature. Tickets are \$10 and reservations must be made by next Wednesday. For more information, call 647-6056.

CPR offered

Classes in adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, and classes for infant/child CPR are held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the American Red Cross on Hartford Road. For more information, call 643-5111.

Crafts show

The Manchester Art Association is accepting applications for its 15th annual outdoor arts and crafts exhibit and sale to be held June 5 at Center Park. The show is open to all artists and craftspeople for their original work but is not open to dealers. The exhibit fee is \$25. For an entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Manchester Art Association, P.O. Box 1981, Manchester 06040.

Type-A-Thon held

Illing Junior High School's typing classes held a Type-A-Thon on Jan. 13 to benefit the Leukemia Association and \$655 was collected by 25 students. Highest fund-raisers were Anita Persaud, Shelly Dieterle and Tyra Montiero.

Volleyball marathon

The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut will hold its fifth annual Century 21 volleyball marathon at East Catholic High School on March 19 and 20. Teams of six to nine people may enter the "pick-up" or "organized recreational" category. A minimum donation of \$85 per team is requested. Though no official sign up date has been established, the Easter Seal Society asks that teams sign up by March 15. For more information, call 228-9438 or 480-874-7687.

Student poet

Claudia Adrienne Grandi, a Manchester Community College sophomore, will be one of five 1988 Connecticut Student Poets to read their work at Central Connecticut State University tonight. The reading will be held at 8 in the Marcus White lounge. Grandi is an editor with SHAPES, the campus literary magazine. Her poems have been published in Blue Mountain Arts and Single Life magazines.

Public Records

Manchester has been chosen as one of four towns to host public hearings on jugging work and family roles, said a state spokesman.

Warranty deeds

Multitech New England Inc. to Norita C. Depaulis and Pamela K. Clukey, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$121,900. Fairway Estates to Robert A. and Edith D. Corso, Fairway Estates, conveyance tax, \$99. Benny M. Kossis to Martin E. and Patricia A. Kossis, 357 Hilliard St., \$62,500. Richard J. Zimmer III to Thomas M. Dodd, 56-58 Wells St., \$185,000.

Athletic concerns spark talk at budget workshop

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON — About 30 people packed Bolton Center School Tuesday for a public hearing on Bolton's \$4.62 million budget. But most people did not come to talk about reading, writing and arithmetic.

Student poet

"I'd like to stress the fact" about need for a gymnasium, said student Dennis Eslinger. "There should be something put up high" on the priority list.

Public Records

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ing was the school board's budget. School board members discussed the 33 items listed in the budget, but will not cast a final vote until March. The budget will then go to the Board of Finance, which will make a recommendation on a final budget at the annual town meeting.

"The board also delayed action on signing up for a weight training course for athletes at the high school and the tennis courts," said Robert Nell, who co-authored the 97-page study. "If we have any money, let's spend it on the fields."

"We're spending a tremendous amount (here)," said Marshall. "Does the board feel that's where we want to put the money?"

Hearings on work, family

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester has been chosen as one of four towns to host public hearings on jugging work and family roles, said a state spokesman.

The public hearings will be held to address such issues as day-care, parental and medical leave policies, Fatone said.

The commission will study whether it is needed, whether it will be to see if a new state policy on parental and medical leave should be mandated in the private sector, Fatone said.

Other public hearings have been scheduled in Groton, Norwich and Danbury, he said.

The leave would guarantee that a person has a job after the 24 England Telephone.

A number of details, including whether the cross country team will be co-educational and staffing, still need to be worked out before the final vote on the budget, according to high school principal Joseph V. Fleming.

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Country Club lease request has problems, says Fogarty

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said today he doesn't think the Board of Directors ought to agree to a forthcoming request from the Manchester Country Club to renew the club's lease on the town-owned golf course by the end of this year.

Fogarty said that, according to the minutes of the January meeting of the board of directors, Beldon Schaffer, club vice president, had been directed to request that the lease, which is run out in 1991, be renewed by November of this year.

He would not confirm what was agreed to at the board of directors' meeting.

"I'm going to find it hard to go for (the country club's request) because we're in the process of trying to build a (new) course up here," Fogarty said.

He said he doesn't disagree that the town needs a private golf

Manchester road and bridge repair could cost \$67 million

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

It would cost \$67.3 million to bring bridges and paved roads up to par in Manchester, according to a study by the state's Department of Transportation.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says the state should provide massive aid to finance the repair in Manchester and other towns.

Stephen T. Cassano, deputy mayor of Manchester, and presi of CCM said, "Local roads and bridges are an essential part of Connecticut's statewide transportation system."

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He said he doesn't disagree that the town needs a private golf

Murder suspect agrees to state arraignment

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Authorities planned to bring a Windham man who fled to New Jersey back to Connecticut today to face a murder charge in the stabbing death of his wife, a former Manchester resident.

Thomas Brown, 29, voluntarily agreed Tuesday to return to Connecticut on the condition that an attorney be present whenever he is questioned about the killing.

Police in Windham have charged Thomas with stabbing to death his 24-year-old wife, Susan, whose body was found in her apartment in the Willimantic section of Windham Sunday morning.

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at Landmark Bank in Hartford. She was a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School where she served as a student leader during her junior and senior years.

Thomas Brown was arrested in New Jersey early Sunday after trying to flee from police who sought to stop him for erratic driving. Brown had police on a car chase before ramming a police cruiser, flipping his car, and tried to flee on foot.

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Windham police said that they were contacted by New Jersey police about 9 a.m. Sunday about a woman's body at the Brown's apartment at 74 Foster Drive.

Police entered the apartment about 9:50 with assistance from the apartment management and found the body.

Susan Brown's funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lengthy mall hearing delays other business

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The town Board of Directors tabled most of the items on their agenda Tuesday night because board members anticipated that a hearing on the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills would take most of the evening.

Among items the board will take up at its next meeting on Feb. 16 is the establishment of a liaison committee between the town Board of Directors and the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District.

Also to be taken up is consideration of an ordinance which would ban all-terrain vehicles from being used on town-owned property.

Police said the murder apparently occurred Saturday morning. The victim died of multiple stab wounds to the chest, according to police. The body was found in night clothes by the side of a bed.

The couple had been married 2 1/2 years.

Thomas remained in the custody of Monmouth County authorities in lieu of \$150,000 bail on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

The Browns had no record of domestic violence arrests, but police had been sent to the couple's apartment on several occasions because of disputes between the two, according to King.

King said Connecticut state and local police planned to transfer Brown back to Connecticut today for arraignment on a murder charge Thursday in Danielson Superior Court.

Susan Brown, the daughter of Manchester residents James and Irene Lacey, 213 Shallowbrook Lane, lived in Manchester all her life before moving to Willimantic five years ago. She was employed

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Daube asks state to fund affirmative action officer

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester Community College President Jonathan H. Daube has asked the state to fund an affirmative action officer at the college.

Daube made his request Tuesday at a hearing of the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee.

"If there is a single priority for Manchester Community College in the next few years, a serious commitment to all that affirmative action implies is it," he said.

Daube told committee members that hiring an affirmative action officer was one of the top priorities at the college. The position would carry a salary of about \$30,000, Daube said.

The duties of an affirmative action officer would include: training staff members about affirmative action, investigating grievances and complaints, directing personnel recruitment efforts, compiling statistics and writing the affirmative action plan, Daube said.

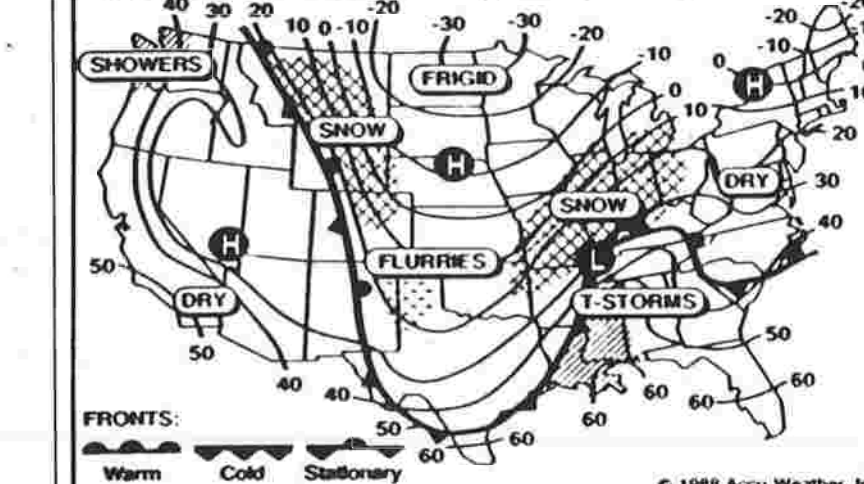
"In order to comply with state regulations in describing the college's affirmative action efforts and intentions, our affirmative action plan contains an excess of 400 pages of narrative, statistical information and relevant documents," Daube told the committee in a prepared statement.

He said the affirmative action officer was needed, in part, to "maintain compliance and reporting standards as well as to intensify our efforts to bring the college's workforce into parity with the labor market."

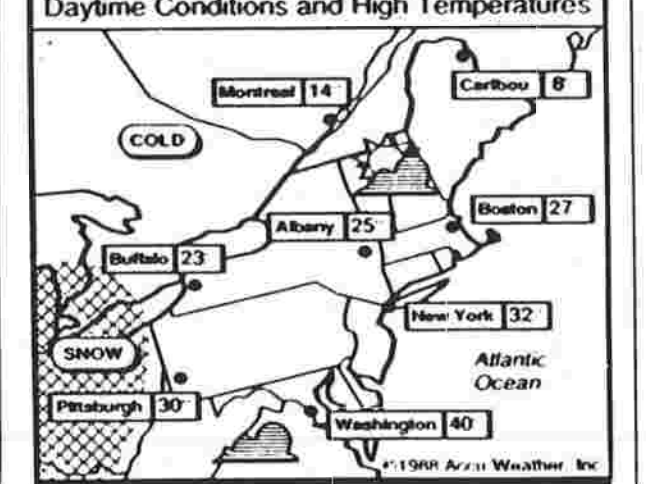
Currently, the duties of the affirmative action officer are handled by Gail Dunnowicz, associate dean of student affairs. She could not be reached for comment this morning.

The need for clerical help also is a high priority at the college, Daube said. He said the college needs additional clerical help to meet all state reporting guidelines.

THE WEATHER

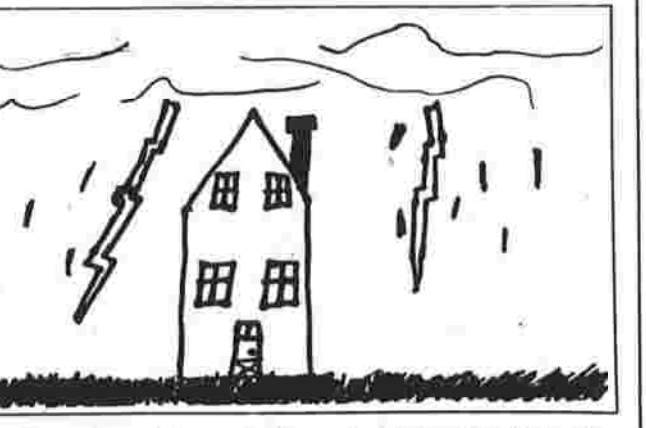


REGIONAL WEATHER



Central Plains cold; Milder in the West

By The Associated Press An arctic cold front over the central Plains moved slowly southward today, and up to 4 inches of snow covered parts of Iowa and Minnesota, while mid weather prevailed west of the Rockies.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Kostlik, who lives on Dougherty Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 5 to 15. Thursday, partly sunny. High 20 to 25. Outlook Friday, chance of snow. High in the 20s.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Pancakes are often covered with the sweet product of creatures that make which sound? MOO OINK COO BZZ

Current Quotations

"He's running sound, not scared. New Hampshire is the place to be this week." — Lee Atwater, campaign manager for Vice President George Bush, explaining why the Republican presidential candidate is juggling his schedule to spend more time in New Hampshire before its primary Tuesday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 096 Play Four: 9014 Lotto: 5, 14, 18, 20, 22, 35

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

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1988

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Norwich priest is auxiliary bishop

HARTFORD — A priest from the Diocese of Norwich has been appointed to the post of auxiliary bishop to the Archdiocese of Hartford.

The Rev. Paul Loverde will succeed retired Bishop John F. Hackett and will work with Bishop Peter Ruzassa in administering to 222 parishes, Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon said in announcing the appointment.

Loverde, 47, said he was deeply grateful to Pope John Paul II for appointing him.

"I am of my limitations, I have nonetheless accepted this responsibility because I believe that this call to serve is an authentic expression of what God is asking me at this time," Loverde said in a statement.

#### Hospital seeks Medicaid changes

NEW HAVEN — Yale-New Haven Hospital officials are calling for reform of the state Medicaid system, saying they face losing \$9.9 million in 1988 by treating patients covered by the government-financed program.

"They (the hospital) definitely have serious problems. They treat a very large number of Medicaid patients," said Nancy Waters, a member of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Several state hospitals, including Park City in Bridgeport and Mt. Sinai in Hartford, are facing similar difficulties because of problems with Medicaid and Medicare funding, she said Tuesday.

Growing costs in treating AIDS patients, inadequate Medicaid reimbursement for both inpatient and outpatient care and a state cap on shifting the costs of treating poor people to private insurers were cited by state and hospital officials for the potential loss.

#### Judges start L'Amblance mediation

NEW HAVEN — State and federal judges have begun mediation sessions with representatives of nine major companies involved in a Bridgeport construction project that collapsed last year, killing 28 workers.

The mediation sessions, which began in U.S. District Court on Tuesday, are an attempt to reduce the amount of litigation expected to result from the collapse of the L'Amblance Plaza apartment project on April 23, 1987, the judges said.

About 65 people appeared in the courthouse for the first session, which was closed to the public.

"Everyone seems to be in the spirit of trying to cooperate with the court," said U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano, who is overseeing the mediation sessions with state Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow.

#### Migliaro refuses to apologize

HARTFORD — A state lawmaker facing a censure vote over his reference last year to homosexuals as "lollipops" says House leaders can forget it if they expect him to issue a written statement explaining his remark.

"I am not apologizing for my remark and I will not water it down," Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, said Tuesday after a meeting called by House leaders in hopes of averting the censure vote.

"I said lollipops and I meant lollipops," he said. "I am not denying they have constitutional rights... but that doesn't mean I have to condone their way of life."

Migliaro met for about 15 minutes Tuesday with Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, who is pressing the censure resolution, and their respective leaders.

#### Valentine cards include condoms

NEW HAVEN — Valentine's Day cards containing condoms and bearing the message "Love Carefully" are being handed out at bars around the state this week by Planned Parenthood of Connecticut Inc.

A total of 10,000 cards are being made available, Planned Parenthood officials said.

"We hope that the cards will encourage people to take the proper precautions when engaging in sexual activity," said Patricia Baker, the organization's executive director.

She said the spread of AIDS has made condom awareness more important.

#### Charges dropped in Aparo case

HARTFORD — Murder and conspiracy charges have been dropped against a Glastonbury man who had been promised immunity for telling prosecutors what he knew about the August 1987 slaying of Joyce Aparo.

However, Christopher Wheatley, 20, walked out of Hartford Superior Court on Tuesday still facing charges of hindering prosecution in the state's case against the victim's daughter, Karin Aparo, and her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey had promised not to press murder-related charges against Wheatley if he told prosecutors what he knew about Coleman, 18, who has admitted to the murder, and Karin Aparo, 16, who is charged with conspiracy in her mother's death.

Wheatley's attorney said his client had been promised immunity for telling prosecutors what he knew about the August 1987 slaying of Joyce Aparo.

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## Bill aims to ease nursing shortage

HARTFORD (AP) — A measure making it easier for qualified out-of-state nurses to practice in Connecticut won't solve the state's nursing shortage, but it will help, says the co-chairman of the legislature's Public Health Committee.

The committee on Tuesday unanimously approved what Rep. Paul Gionfriddo described as a stopgap measure and sent it to the Education Committee.

Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said Connecticut's nursing shortage stems not from a lack of trained nurses but from issues involving pay and other working conditions.

"This bill solves a different problem by opening up the Connecticut market to some out-of-state nurses," Gionfriddo said. "It allows out-of-state people to come in and fill the void that is not being filled by Connecticut nurses who for other reasons don't want to practice here."

"It doesn't solve the problems that are internal in Connecticut right now, but it ameliorates them," he said.

Gionfriddo said the deeper causes of Connecticut's nursing shortage won't be addressed in legislation until a task force created by Gov. William A. O'Neill to study the problem submits its report next year.

The Connecticut Hospital Association estimates there are 8,000 to 9,000 nurses working in Connecticut Hospitals right now. About another 1,600 to 1,800 nurses are needed, according to Joseph S. Coatsworth, the association's vice president.

The bill approved Tuesday and sent to the Education Committee would allow out-of-state nurses to obtain temporary, four-month licenses allowing them to practice until they took the Connecticut examination. The temporary license could also be used while the health department determined whether to waive the examination because the home state's licensure requirements were the same

as or stricter than Connecticut's.

Gionfriddo said the measure was aimed primarily at hospitals in northwestern Connecticut, for example, that want to be able to recruit nurses from nearby New York.

The bill would also create a \$300,000 scholarship program for nursing students and a five-year loan-forgiveness program under which 20 percent of a nurse's student loan be forgiven for each year she stayed in the profession. The provision was included to increase nursing salaries in determining how much a hospital's annual budget should be allowed to increase.

## 'Setback' working bill clears committee

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill that would allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants is being denounced by one lawmaker as a setback for child labor laws.

"It's back to the policy," Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, said Tuesday after the Labor Committee voted 9-2 to approve the bill and send it to the House of Representatives.

"It took child welfare associations and the labor movement 80 years to build child protection laws," she said. "The committee is taking them apart stick by stick."

The measure would also approve a bill that would prohibit residency requirements for municipal employees. The House could vote on the youth-employment bill as early as Feb. 17.

The bill, backed by the restaurant industry, expands provisions of legislation enacted last year allowing 15-year-olds to work in grocery stores and other retail establishments, under certain restrictions.

The measure would allow 15-year-olds to bus tables, work at counters and perform other non-hazardous duties. They would be limited to 18 hours a week during the school year. During vacations, they could work up to 40 hours a week.

Supporters told the committee Monday that the measure would ease the state's labor shortage while giving young people a chance to gain valuable work experience. Critics say it interferes with school work.

Forty-five states already allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants, according to Grace Nome, a lobbyist for Connecticut Food Stores Association.

Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven and the Labor Committee's co-chairman, said the committee will introduce legislation to increase fines from \$500 to \$800 employers who violate any provision of the state law dealing with work by those under 18.

The bill banning residency requirements for municipal employees was approved on a 10-1

vote and sent to the Planning and Development Committee, which attempted to kill the bill last session. It was petitioned to the floor of the House, but was defeated.

Connecticut law already bars towns from requiring public school teachers to live in the town where they teach.

"Let's give every municipal employee the same benefit," Adamo said.

At least three communities — New Haven, Bridgeport and Norwich — require all municipal employees except teachers to live in the cities or towns where they work, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

At least three others — Hartford,

New Britain and New London — require department heads or high-level non-union supervisors to live in town.

Rep. Benjamin N. DeZiano Jr., D-Meriden, the Planning and Development Committee's co-chairman, said the bill may have trouble getting out of his committee again this year.

## Dodd likes Lieberman, but Welcker's OK, too

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he agrees with his Republican colleague, Lowell P. Welcker Jr., on many issues and won't campaign against him.

Nevertheless, Dodd said Tuesday he will campaign with Welcker's Democratic challenger this year, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, because "I would much prefer to have Joe as my colleague."

In an interview in his office, Dodd said Lieberman has a good shot at unseating Welcker, a three-term liberal Republican who has enjoyed broad support from Democrats over the years.

But, he said, "it would be ludicrous for me to be out there taking (Welcker) on in areas where I think he's done a very good job. I will campaign for (Lieberman). I will not campaign against Lowell Welcker."

"I never have against my own opponents. I'm not about to do it for somebody else's."

Of the race, expected to be one of the most expensive in state history, Dodd said: "I think you've got a real potential here for an upset."

He said he based that assessment on the fact that Lieberman is well known; Lieberman has been on the statewide ballot twice and has been at or near the top of the ticket in voting ability.

"People have voted for him," Dodd said. "It's difficult to dislike him."

At the same time, he said, "Lowell Welcker is a proven vote-getter in this state. He has a tremendous amount of appeal. He is extremely forthright, he's not a negative campaigner and he's clearly one of the most formidable political figures in the last 25 years in this state."

Welcker has said he expects to spend about \$2.2 million.



CHRISTOPHER DODD ... sees possible upset

## Plan to build tire-burning plant divides small Connecticut town

STERLING — While residents and officials gathered for a hearing on plans to build a \$40 million tire-burning plant, one opponent instead tended to his general store.

John Bauer, a former member of the town Board of Finance and owner of the Whitford's General Store, missed the Connecticut Siting Council's hearing Tuesday on Oxford Energy Co.'s proposal, just as he has missed others since becoming embroiled with town officials over a plant proposal that has divided the community.

Bauer resigned from the finance board when the fiscal body lent its support to a proposal that would create a plant in the Sterling Industrial Park capable of burning up to 8 million tires annually and generating enough steam to provide heat for 25,000 homes.

On Tuesday, an air quality engineer said while plans to build the plant are "technically feasible" from an engineering standpoint, more study is needed on its environmental impact.

"With this potential risk there needs to be a risk assessment," said Jeffrey W. Bradstreet, manager of air quality engineering for F.C. Jordan Co. of Portland, Maine. "The danger is something that needs to be identified."

The council, a division of the Department of Public Utility Control, has a May deadline for deciding whether to grant one of numerous essential permits from various agencies for construction and operation of the plant.

The entire regulatory process could take up to two years, officials said.

"When it was first proposed I thought it was a good idea, but the more I found out the smarter I got," Bauer said. "They said there were only seven going to be small amounts of lead, cadmium, and zinc, but no amount is acceptable to me."

Bauer is not alone in his opposition. About 50 residents

formed the Concerned Citizens of Sterling Inc. and have fought the proposed plant for two years.

"If this is the best thing they can bring into Sterling, then there should not be an industrial park," Phyllis P. Woodmansee, a member of the group, said. "I'm more worried about what's going to happen 15 (or) 20 years down the road when the children grow, because we don't know what will be coming out of that stack."

On the other side, First Selectman Robert P. Jordan and Board of Finance Chairman J.C. Halsbrook support the plans.

Jordan says the plant would grant tax relief to the town, the fifth poorest in the state. Halsbrook says the proposal would mean additional funds to preserve the town's open space.

"I feel sorry for a guy who harbors those kind of feelings," Halsbrook said.

## Gang death perplexing, lawmen say

STRATFORD (AP) — An obituary prepared by a funeral home for Thomas DeBrizzi lists no affiliations or organizations, but law enforcement officials could write a different one for the reputed organized crime figure.

Officials say DeBrizzi, whose frozen bullet riddled body was found Friday stuffed into the trunk of a car in Trumbull, has been a Connecticut leader of the New York-based Gambino organized crime family for 6 1/2 years.

They believe he had been a soldier in the family for two decades, and they have records of his arrests and convictions on illegal gambling, loansharking, racketeering and weapons charges.

But authorities cannot say who killed DeBrizzi, 64, of Stratford, or why.

"It came as a complete surprise," The Hartford Courant quoted a law enforcement official it did not identify as saying in today's editions. "There was no indication there was trouble brewing within the family or within a rival family."

Law officials believe it has to have been one of the two alternatives — a murder sanctioned by the heads of the Gambino organization or a rival gang fighting for control of crime operations in Fairfield County.

Whatever the case, investigators believe DeBrizzi's body was left in a public place, as many as six days before it was found, as "a clear message: This is what's going to happen if you move in," the newspaper quoted an unidentified official as saying.

DeBrizzi was released from prison last August after serving 18 months of a two-year sentence on a weapons charge.

Police have not said what if anything they saw on tapes made by security cameras mounted on the roof of the Trumbull mall where DeBrizzi's body was found.

The cameras may have recorded nothing, but it is possible it may have picked up the car being dropped off.

DeBrizzi was described in a 1983 congressional subcommittee report as a member of the Gambino organized crime family.

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# OPINION

## Board right to deny aid for tutoring

It is understandable that members of the athletic department at Manchester High School are disappointed in the decision of the Board of Education not to finance a program of tutoring services for high school athletes.

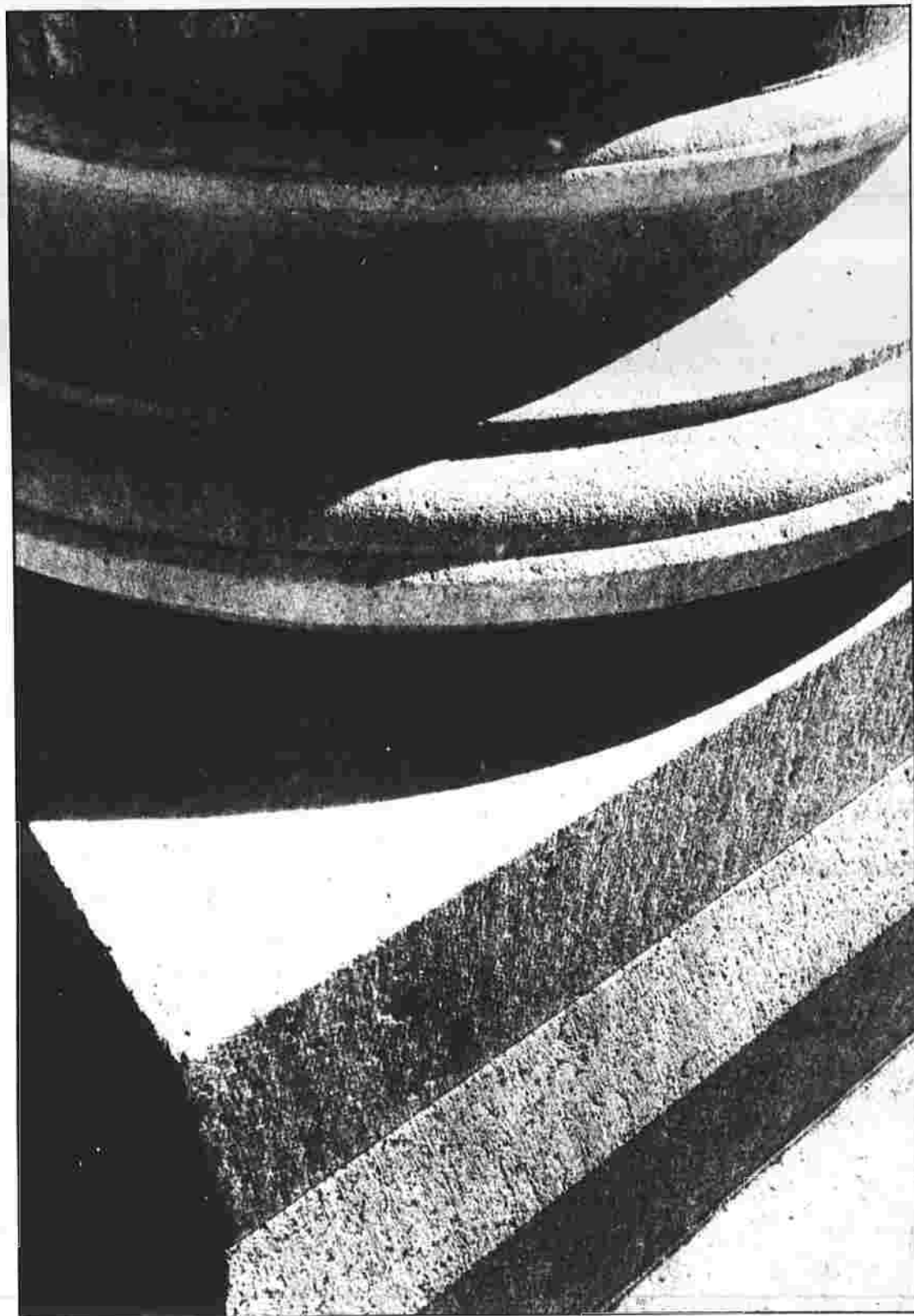
The department, particularly Joseph V. Erardi, assistant athletic director, conceived the plan and promoted it as a way to help athletes who are having trouble with academic subjects, at least in part because sports take so much of their time.

But the decision by the majority of members of the Board of Education against a public expenditure of \$3,000 for the program was the right one. Obviously, \$3,000 in an education budget of more than \$36 million is financially insignificant. But the message that would have been carried by a tutorial program designed specifically for athletes would have been a bad one.

If more tutorial service is needed at the high school, it should be provided for all students who need it, for whatever legitimate reason. And where it is necessary to encourage a student to curtail extracurricular activities in the interest of maintaining whatever academic standard is appropriate for that student, that should also be done.

Moreover, as one board member, Francis A. Maffe Jr., observed, the \$3,000 might prove to be merely the start of a program that could become a major expense in the future. Considering the enthusiasm of many sports fans, that is not unlikely.

It may be that when the advocates of the tutoring program go "back to the drawing boards," as Erardi put it, they can come up with a program that does not have the disadvantages of the one just rejected. Something that involves no public expense, in the booster club mold, might be an acceptable compromise.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

AFTERNOON SHADOWS AT THE CAPITOL

## The raid on Connecticut's rainy day fund

Gov. Bill O'Neill and his budget makers knew they would take the heat for tapping the so-called rainy day fund for \$73 million-plus to balance the spending blueprint for 1988-89.

Budget Chief Tony Milano of Bridgeport and commissioners of state agencies came away from a briefing with O'Neill talking about it. That was before the governor delivered his opening-day message to the General Assembly with the rainy day fund raid in its midst.

"We all knew we'd be criticized," said Milano. Sure enough, Republicans opened fire as soon as the budget proposal had been dropped in the General Assembly's lap. House Minority Leader Bob Jaekle of Bristol wanted House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven to ask Attorney General Joe Lieberman for an opinion on the legality of that feature. Senate Minority Leader Reggie Smith of New Hartford said it was dishonest.

Tapping the rainy day fund is, of course, illegal under current law. It was established about four years ago after a successful Michigan experiment in such bookkeeping. Here, it is a modification of a



Capitol Comments  
Bob Conrad

Jaekle is getting well-deserved media mileage out of his request. But about all the attorney general can say, if he says anything, is that the point is well taken. The fund should not be hit this way. And if the Legislature wants to go along with the governor, then it must fix the law. The long-range danger is that once the ice is broken, the rainy day fund may be up for grabs for heaven knows how many kinds of bail-outs.

The reality in Hartford is that the state budget is put together with a garnish of practical politics. In shaping this one, O'Neill had three options in a tight year. money-wise. He could have called for a tax hike, a no-no in an election year. He could have cut programs, equally poisonous. Or he could have looked elsewhere for money, like right under his nose.

An upsurge in revenues would be terrific just now, but who could count on such luck? The rainy day fund, holding a cool \$300 million-plus, was right there. After all, hitting it would only be a matter of bookkeeping. O'Neill & Co. assumed that the public would not know or care about details.

So in the days before O'Neill went to the Legislature, we heard a lot about honoring commitments — remember? He, being a man of his word, would do that. This would be a get-through-1988 budget and not much more. If he had cut a few programs, the public would be up in arms.

Now the ball is in the Legislature's court. O'Neill will take the momentary heat and move on. And when the law is changed, as seems likely, the legal argument which Republicans are raising will be academic. It is, however, a question that should not be brushed aside. The integrity and real value of the rainy day fund will be lost if this practice becomes a norm.

Political notes  
■ The smartest move U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker made is not sitting back complacently accepting the "to pursue other interests" response from this caliber individual. Dedicated physicians and nurses rarely pursue other interests after having served their hospital and patients for so many years.

■ To the Board of Trustees would submit it is your responsibility to govern our hospital and to assist the administrative functions in a manner which will allow them and their staff to provide the very finest patient care available.

■ At one time Manchester Memorial Hospital was in the forefront because of the progressive manner in which it was managed. Please bring it to that level again.

Catherine E. Bolduc  
153 Brookfield St.  
Manchester

### Open Forum

#### No one will fix potholes

To the Editor:  
I think the road behind the stores of Channel and Sears in Manchester are a disgrace. That road is just full of large holes. It seems no one wants the responsibility of having them repaired.  
The town of Manchester says this road belongs to all the stores along this road. Yet none sees the holes and no one fixes them. There is no way to avoid them. If you try to avoid one pothole — you're into another one!

Jean Caminiti  
929 Burnside Ave.  
East Hartford

#### Thanks for super concert

To the Editor:  
Thank you, thank you, thank you to the Bennett and Illing Junior high school bands and to the Manchester High School bands for a super concert on Saturday evening.  
Manchester can be very proud of its excellent music program, as can be the parents of each student involved.

Extra thank-yous go to Bridget Gilchrist, Anthony Susi and James Hillie for the time, patience and obvious love they give their students.  
Congratulations to one and all for a job well done.

Frank and Barbara Philip  
11 Avondale Road  
Manchester

#### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.  
Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Jack Anderson

## Foreign-born NSC staffer security risk

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council has appointed a Pakistan-born analyst who was once declared a security risk by the Central Intelligence Agency. The woman, Shirin Tahir-Kheli, is a close friend of Donald Gregg, the national security adviser to Vice President George Bush.

According to our sources, Tahir-Kheli has maintained personal ties with the leadership of Pakistan while doing NSC work that gives her access to sensitive secrets regarding that country — including what she knows about its nuclear programs, its relations with the Chinese and even the names of CIA agents in Pakistan.

Gregg is already embroiled in the Iran-Contragate affair as the man who knew about the Contra supply operation and may or may not have told his boss about it. He has offered twice to resign, but Bush has refused to accept his resignation, despite calls from both political parties to dump Gregg.

While working on national security issues at the White House, Gregg and Tahir-Kheli have developed a close relationship. Gregg once arranged for her to travel to Pakistan with Bush and to meet Pakistani leaders in a home once owned by her family.

Tahir-Kheli's status in the Directorate for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs bothers NSC staffers who know that she was refused classification clearances by the CIA, according to our sources.

Dale Van Atta spoke with 11 past and present NSC staffers familiar with Tahir-Kheli. One of those staffers was her former secretary, Fawn Hall.

Tahir-Kheli, the daughter of a university president and member of an elite family, refused to speak to us, and an NSC spokesman would offer little information except her name and present assignment.

She came to the NSC from a political appointment at the State Department, toward the end of Reagan's first term. For months after that, she read "code word" or "compartmentalized" documents — ones classified higher than "top secret." But she didn't have the security clearance to read them. "In that place (the NSC) there was no real security," a former NSC staffer said. "It used to drive me crazy how sloppy they were."

The CIA's security-clearance investigation of Tahir-Kheli dragged on for months because one of her fellow staffers suggested to the CIA's director of security that she "take a hard look at her." Before the process was finished, then-CIA Director William Casey and his deputy John McMahon personally got involved. The CIA developed "derogatory" information about Tahir-Kheli, which involved her continuing contacts with both Pakistani and Indian government officials, according to our sources. For this reason, the CIA regarded her as a security risk and refused to give her clearance.

Her patron at the NSC at the time, the late Donald Fortier, fought the CIA ruling and pressured the Justice Department to give Tahir-Kheli the clearances over CIA objections. She passed an FBI polygraph and got permission to read what she had been reading all along.

But the controversy did not die. NSC staffers became incensed when Gregg became Tahir-Kheli's patron after Fortier's death. Those staffers say the problem is not her place of birth. Several noted a clear distinction between her and foreign-born national security advisers like Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski. "They came to the United States estranged from their countries of origin," one source said. "Whereas she maintains intimate contacts with the leadership of Pakistan. Her family is close to the Zia family (Pakistan President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq). (She) has a personal connection to senior Pakistani officials."

On top of that, Tahir-Kheli's critics note, she has lived off and on in Pakistan since first coming to the United States at the age of 15. She has earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at American universities, returning to Pakistan for long stays in between each course of study. She taught at Temple University during the late 1970s.

One former NSC staffer who is a friend of Tahir-Kheli's called her "a very able public servant." He said that "people will thrive on whispering campaigns. And when they raise somebody's national origin, then nobody hesitates to do so."

But Tahir-Kheli's critics say it is more serious than that. "These are security issues," one former NSC staffer said, "and there was a fairly high degree of discomfiture (over it) at senior levels of the NSC. If it weren't for Fortier, she would have been deep-sixed a long, long, long time ago."

■ Outgoing Labor Commissioner Joe Perraro of Enfield finally decided to see it my way. A year ago I wrote that he would be retiring soon. He'll do it in April, after a distinguished tenure in that job.

■ Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry may be gone from the Legislature but her trademark, the broad-brimmed hat, lives on. Her successor, Annette Carrier, showed up on opening day wearing such a hat of her own.

■ The new state representative from Stamford is Chris Burnham, a Republican who won Chris Shays' seat in a special election last fall. Burnham was misidentified by my dumb mistake in the column two weeks ago.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Bush says rivals don't scare him

HUDSON, N.H. — George Bush says he isn't scared of Republican presidential rivals Bob Dole and Pat Robertson, who beat him in the Iowa caucuses. But he's juggling his schedule, showing up at more plants, shaking more hands and posing for more photographs with voters as he makes a big push in New Hampshire.  
"I'm taking nothing for granted," the vice president told reporters in announcing that he was cancelling a meeting with southern Republican Party leaders in New Orleans on Thursday to concentrate on New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next Tuesday. "I don't want to waste a day anywhere possible."  
"He's running sound, not scared," said his national campaign manager, Lee Atwater. "New Hampshire is the place to be this week."

### Soviet reforms don't meet hopes

WASHINGTON — Mikhail S. Gorbachev instituted "more than cosmetic" improvements in Soviet human rights performance last year, but failed to meet Western hopes and expectations for more dramatic progress, the State Department said today.  
In its annual report on human rights in 169 countries and territories, the department also said it observed positive signs in Poland, Hungary, South Korea and Taiwan.  
On the negative side, the report repeated a long list of conditions imposed by the Israeli government on Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza territories, said hopes for the establishment of democracy in Haiti were set back and concluded "there was no progress toward respect for human rights in South Africa."

### Shultz likes Afghan pullout proposal

WASHINGTON — Three-quarters of the Soviet troops in Afghanistan could be withdrawn from the war-torn country over six months under a new proposal from Moscow being warmly received by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.  
But forming an interim government to oversee the Red Army's pullout could be difficult, Shultz said Tuesday.  
The U.S.-armed Afghan rebels, who have fought Soviet troops for more than eight years, "are not ready to accept positions in a government run by Mr. Najibullah," the Soviet-backed leader in Kabul, Shultz said.

### Democrats criticize private aid plan

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders say a plan by Nicaragua's Contra rebels to solicit private donations for their war against the Sandinista government smacks of the private foreign policy that led to the Iran-Contra affair.  
The House leaders also criticized the Contras' failure to resume cease-fire talks today with the Managua government, saying the lead calls into question whether the rebels want a negotiated settlement or insist on a military solution.  
"I'm disappointed that they seem to give no priority whatsoever to continuing the peace talks," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Tuesday. "That casts serious doubts on their intentions."

### Waldheim faces pressure to quit

VIENNA, Austria — President Kurt Waldheim is facing mounting pressure to resign after an international panel of historians criticized his role as a lieutenant in the German army under Adolf Hitler.  
"A president must be absolutely spotless," Simon Wiesenthal, a Vienna-based Nazi hunter, said Tuesday, in his first call for Waldheim to step down since the controversy began in 1986. Wiesenthal predicted Austria would "face hard times" if Waldheim sticks by his refusal to step down.  
Among those calling for his resignation were former Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and Heinz Galinski, the head of West Berlin's Jewish community.

### Inmate's death is ruled homicide

TYLER, Texas — A jury ruled the death of a black jail inmate was a homicide after a former cellmate testified he saw a white officer beat his friend and heard moans after the man was taken to another room.  
The jury also ruled in an inquest Tuesday that the death of Loyal Garner Jr., a 34-year-old father of six, two days after his Christmas arrest on a drunken driving charge in Hemphill, was due to head injuries.  
Will Smith, a black Church of Christ minister from Hemphill who has protested Garner's death, praised the ruling.

### All students are above average

WASHINGTON — Parents and children alike are being misled by achievement tests with a "Lake Wobegon effect" in which most students' scores are declared above average, a top Education Department official says.  
Chester E. Finn Jr., the assistant secretary for educational research and improvement, likens such test results to the Lake Wobegon invented by author and radio personality Garrison Keillor. There, according to Keillor, "all of the women are strong, all of the men are good-looking, and all of the children are above average."  
Statistically, half of the children taking a standardized test should be above average and half below it.

## REAL ESTATE TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsser  
Carl A. Zinsser Agency

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## Senators believe CIA-Noreiga link

### Ex-Panama official says spy agency gave reports to strongman

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two senators said today that, despite CIA denials, they believe a former Panamanian official's testimony that the spy agency routinely sent Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega classified reports on U.S. lawmakers.  
Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., one of the alleged subjects, and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said they don't doubt the veracity of former Panamanian diplomat Jose I. Blandon's assertions about the man who runs Panama's government.  
Blandon is "a diplomat. He has never been accused of being involved in any illicit activities.... So if you examine all of those things and his motives, I have to say that he is an extraordinarily credible witness who has no motive for saying this other than telling the truth," Kerry said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Blandon, testifying under oath, told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Wednesday that he had been a communications liaison between Noriega and the Pentagon, two other agencies mentioned by Blandon as intelligence sources for Noriega.  
But committee spokesman David Holliday added: "We have seen no substantiation of any kind. The question is, is there any proof? I don't think that people should automatically jump to the conclusion that the CIA's guilty."  
Blandon was slated for a second round of questioning today on the CIA claims, as well as Noriega's alleged involvement in sheltering narcotics traffickers and allowing Panamanian banks to be used as conduits for hundreds of millions of dollars in drug-sale profits.  
Also on the witness list was Floyd Carlton, described by Senate investigators as a former Noriega pilot with detailed knowledge of narcotic shipments and other illegal acts.  
Blandon also told the subcommittee Tues-

day that Noriega actively assisted international drug traffickers, accumulated a personal fortune of more than \$200 million, and essentially "turned Panama into a gigantic machine for all sorts of criminal activities and enterprises."  
Noriega was indicted last week in Miami for allegedly accepting \$4.6 million to provide a safe haven for narcotics and money-laundering operations.  
Blandon's testimony appalled senators, especially those whose private lives and political stances were allegedly detailed in CIA dossiers given to Noriega.  
Kerry, co-chairman of the Senate subcommittee, called it "as disturbing a revelation as anything I've heard in the course of a lot of disturbing revelations" about Noriega.  
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the prospect of CIA complicity with Noriega "repulsive."  
If true, Blandon's allegations would mean the CIA violated a law prohibiting it from gathering information about Americans inside the United States.  
Noriega's lawyers disputed Blandon's testimony, describing him as willing to "say what any particular bidder wants him to say at any particular time."  
But Kerry, who is heading the investigation by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, said Blandon is credible because his central accusations have been corroborated by other sources.

## PLO can't find ship for Israel trip

By John Rice  
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — The Palestine Liberation Organization said today that a planned voyage to the port of Haifa, but refuse to give the vessel's name, size or country of origin.  
Meanwhile, a senior Greek coast guard official said that as far as he knew, no PLO-chartered ship was due to leave Piraeus today.  
"There isn't a ship leaving today. They (the PLO) haven't found one," said the official, who is responsible for security at the port of Piraeus.  
The coast guard official said the PLO had tried to charter a Cypriot-flagged truck ferry, the Empress, but that the deal fell through.  
Asked about the PLO deal, a woman answering the telephone at Universal Glow, the Piraeus-based agents for the ship, said: "We told them no" and hung up. She did not give her name.  
The Empress is listed as an 8,196 gross tons roll-on, roll-off ferry owned by Phineas Navigation of Limassol, Cyprus.  
An earlier charter fell through under heavy Israeli protests.  
PLO officials said 133 Palestinian deportees arrived in Athens for the trip, along with 200 journalists and 200 observers, including a former U.S. congressman.  
They hoped to reach Haifa on Feb. 15 after a stop in Cyprus. "We are ready for any Israeli action ... Even if they want to arrest us or sink the ship," said Abdul-Hamid Al-Sayeh, spokesman of the Palestine National Council told reporters Tuesday.

"This will show the world that we want peace, but Israel and its backer the United States do not," said Sayeh, who was president of the Jerusalem Higher Islamic Council in 1967 when Israel deported him from the West Bank.  
Mohammed Milhem, PLO Executive Committee member, told reporters the trip was meant to dramatize the illegality of Israeli deportations and the right of Palestinians to return to their homeland.  
Israel contends that international laws against deporting people from occupied lands do not apply to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were held by Jordan and Egypt before being seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.  
According to Jordanian government figures, about 3,800 Palestinians, civic leaders as well as political activists, have been deported from the occupied territories since the war.

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FOCUS

Here's how to save a nice stack of tax dollars

One of a series on income taxes.

As you look with dismay at the impact of the new tax laws on your returns and on your family dependency deductions, be aware you still have some ways to come out a winner. It isn't easy or automatic — but it can be done.

With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, I have worked out some ways to cut your tax bills, assist a parent and lend a helping hand to your children. These methods put the tax laws' leverage to work for you instead of against you.

In past years, you could have used the Clifford Trust (short-term trust) technique. You could have set up a trust for, say, your daughter Carolyn. The trust paid out investment income for a period of at least 10 years and then the assets came back to you. Under those old rules, the trust income would be taxed to Carolyn at her lower rates. Now, when such a trust is set up, the income is taxed directly to you. So there are no savings.

But you still can accomplish much the same results with a variation of this trust. You can do it in a way so the trust is not affected by this crackdown and can still save your family a nice stack of tax dollars.

For example, let's assume that your mother's income is \$9,000 a year in Social Security and an



Sylvia Porter

annuity of \$2,000 a year — a total of \$11,000. To help her out, you have been giving her another \$2,000 a year. And that's with your after-tax dollars, dollars that you've already paid tax on. But you get no tax benefit from it. You can't claim Mother as a dependent because you don't contribute more than half of her support.

Let's also assume that you anticipate another big expense coming up in 10 years. You want to be ready when your son, Bob, will be going to college. The old tax rules where you could have used the short-term trust — are long gone. (A short-term trust set up after March 1, 1986 comes under the new rules. The income would be taxed directly to you.) Why not take a shot at this double-header technique? Set up an irrevocable trust to last for 10 years or so. It could even be for a shorter time. During the trust's existence, the income goes to

Mother. At the end of the trust period (when Bob is ready for college), the trust dissolves. At that point, and this is the key that opens up the tax-saving door, the assets of the trust do not come back to you. Instead, they are paid directly to Bob for his college expenses.

Result: Lots of tax savings. Since the trust assets don't come back to you or your wife, you won't be paying taxes on the trust income over the years. Bob won't be paying income tax on the money he gets from the trust. What he receives is deemed to be a gift of the trust assets. And the recipient doesn't pay tax on a gift.

This means that the only person with any income subject to tax from this transaction is Mother. But chances are that won't really be a problem either. Let's take a look at how it works:

Say you transfer \$30,000 to the trust and the trust is able to invest it at 8 percent. That means it throws off income of \$2,400 a year to Mother. Along with her \$2,000 of annuity income, that's a total of \$4,400 a year in income subject to tax. (You don't count the Social Security income here.)

So Mother doesn't pay one dime in tax because her personal exemption and standard deduction more than offset any tax she would owe. And when the trust comes to an end some 10 years from now, son Bob gets \$30,000 free and clear for his education. So two people in this triangle suffer no tax loss.

How about you? When you set up the trust,

it up with after-tax dollars. But after that, you're home free. Suppose you are supporting Mother now to the tune of \$2,400 a year and you are in the 28-percent tax bracket under the new law. You would have to earn \$3,333 a year in order to pay Mother a net of \$2,400. So it costs you \$933 a year in additional tax. Over the 10-year period, you save more than \$9,333 in taxes by using the trust technique.

Even more significant, if you had laid out \$24,000 in support to Mother, you still would have to fork over \$30,000 in education costs for son Bob. So it's a big dollar savings.

Suppose, though, you do want to help a child but you also feel you eventually have to get the money back. There's a way.

Example: Your daughter Ellen is entering college this coming semester. make her an interest-free loan of \$10,000. She promptly pays it over to the college. Some time down the road she'll repay the \$10,000. Perfect.

But doesn't an interest-free loan such as this create real problems? Under recent laws, aren't interest-free loans supposed to result in taxable income to the lender? True, but not in this case. Under the law, a loan of \$10,000 or less is not treated as a loan if the principal is not tax avoidance and none of the money is used to acquire income-producing property. So help yourself — and your family.

Affair makes teen think

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 years old and have dated this one guy for three years. Since that time, we've done nothing but fight over stupid things. I'm naturally very outgoing and I enjoy being around people, but in the last two years, all that's changed. My boyfriend in four years older than me and he hates to be around people. He's jealous and forbids me even to look at other guys in public. He accuses me of seeing other guys behind his back, even though we're together seven nights a week. He gets mad if I wear clothes that show my legs because he doesn't want any other guys to see them except him.

He doesn't want any friends, and doesn't want any. He has bruised my arms, torn my clothes and called me every dirty name in the book. When he gets upset about anything, he takes it out on me, but for some crazy reason, I love him.

We are supposed to get married in March, but my friends tell me I'll make the biggest mistake of my life if I marry this guy. What do you think?

SECOND THOUGHTS IN MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You are wise to have second thoughts. And you'd be wiser still to have third and fourth thoughts. Please read the letter you wrote to me. Then ask yourself how you define "love."

The guy you "love" is abusive, selfish, jealous without cause, controlling and possessive. Is this the man you want to spend the rest of your life with? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Last spring, a classmate of mine from high school (20 years ago) called to tell me that his wife had died. I had only seen him once since we were in high school, and that was five years ago at our 25th high school reunion. (He dated my sister a few times, but not me.) He lives about 60 miles from here.

When he phoned, he said he had been thinking about me, and would love to get together. I said, "That would be nice, my husband and I would enjoy seeing you again." (I remember at the time you told me your husband and grown son, and they both

Fatherhood may be possible

DEAR DR. GOTT: At 17, I had the mumps. One of my testicles became very swollen and painful. I've been married since 1969, with no children yet. I was told that mumps would affect my sperm, and I do have a low count. Is there any way I could become a father?

DEAR READER: Mumps orchitis (infection of the testicles) is an unfortunate complication in men who develop mumps after puberty. It can destroy testicular tissue and lead to infertility.

In your case, a low sperm count does not mean that you can never father a child. All it takes is one sperm in the right place at the right time. I think that you should put yourself under the care of a fertility expert. With careful attention to detail, such as planning intercourse at the time your wife ovulates, you may be able to become a parent.

In addition, you and the doctor may wish to examine more sophisticated options, such as artificial insemination using your own semen.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My neighbor says he's going to give his male dog salpeter. What is this drug?

DEAR READER: Salpeter is either potassium nitrate or sodium nitrate, a harmless mineral that legend claims lowers sexual drive. Such is not the case. Your neighbor is evidently under the misapprehension that by dosing his pet with salpeter, the animal will become less interested in dogs of the opposite sex.

This false pharmacy is rooted in eons of pre-school jokes in which salpeter was said to be added indiscriminately to food at boys' boarding schools — for obvious reasons. It didn't work for the boys and it won't work for dogs.

Your neighbor would be better off checking with a veterinarian to discover more useful ways to cool his canine's ardor.

DEAR MR. ROSS: God only knows why you do this. I have a friend who is quite wealthy, but is so cheap, he won't even buy himself an apple because it costs \$1.

My story is I was living in a furnished apartment. The landlady died, so the owners sold the building and converted it to unfurnished rentals. I decided to move out rather than see the man who had owned it. I'm now living in an unfurnished apartment in Queens (N.Y.), and believe it or not, I don't have a bed. My very strict budget said it was either a table and chairs so I could eat — or a bed.

I chose the kitchen set. It's hard to stand up and eat. I'm not a horse.

In any case, I would love a bed. I'm presently sleeping on my cot. Whatever you think to be a fair price I would feel grateful receiving.

Mr. K.C., Flushing, N.Y.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

think this man is coming on to me. What do you think? Would you say he is being too pushy? All we have in common is having been classmates 30 years ago.

UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: You are under no obligation to see this man. And yes, I think he is being too pushy. If you feel "uncomfortable," that is sufficient reason to avoid him. If he calls again, be unavailable — and you needn't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I know you will not believe your eyes, but I am sending you a photocopy of my telephone bill in the amount of 1 cent. I was informed by the telephone company that I had sent in a check in this amount.

Attached to this "bill" is a photocopy of my check for 1 cent made out to the General Telephone Co. of Holiday, Fla.

I would appreciate your comment. WILLIAM J. WOOLDRIGE

DEAR MR. WOOLDRIGE: I realize that the telephone company must keep accurate books, but for it to have spent 22 cents in postage to collect 1 cent — which cost you 22 cents to remit — seems ridiculous.

It would have made more sense for the telephone company to have added the 1 cent to your next month's telephone bill.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question regarding a nitrate or sodium nitrate, a harmless mineral that legend claims lowers sexual drive. Such is not the case. Your neighbor is evidently under the misapprehension that by dosing his pet with salpeter, the animal will become less interested in dogs of the opposite sex.

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Mr. K.C., Flushing, N.Y.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing regarding a letter which appeared in your column from Mrs. L.S. in Santa Maria (Calif.), who requested money for a hot water heater. She had eight going on nine children.

If this woman had less children, she could not only afford her own water heater, but could offer her children a better quality of life.

The answer to her problem is to teach her that quality not quantity counts. It's beyond me how this woman can get so poorly, while single-handedly trying to populate the entire earth!

Mrs. M.M., Atlantic City, N.J.



AP photo

OLDEST ALIEN — Clara Escobedo de Martinez, 98, the nation's oldest alien amnesty applicant, reads her permanent resident card Tuesday.

98-year-old woman gets a green card

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Now that she has a brand new green card, 98-year-old Clara Escobedo de Martinez is ready to go on TV to urge other aliens who qualify for amnesty not to miss the chance of a lifetime.

Escobedo, a great-grandmother and the nation's oldest applicant under the new immigration law, received her permanent resident card Tuesday, along with an application for citizenship more than six years sooner than most normally would be eligible to become a citizen.

Immigration officials speeded up the process for Escobedo because she is a legal status, said Stephen Martin, the Immigration and Naturalization Service's regional commissioner.

"What we're doing now is we're putting things back in their proper order," Martin said.

Escobedo, who received the green card during a ceremony that drew about 50 people,

check in the sum of \$1,515.60, so my husband can take an eight-week vacation.

He never had a chance to see his kids. I wonder if he even remembers how many he has. Who knows, he might find out his 9-year-old is really 12. Or my wife sitting, he might learn to relax on the couch with his Domestic Goddess, Salt Lake City, Utah

DEAR MRS. M.: I'll be frank with you... I don't believe in having sex in the morning either, when you can barely support one. However, when administering to the need of the less fortunate you can't be limited by a personal bias.

Calling this woman she had two more children wouldn't have helped. Besides, she probably realize it far better than the two of us put together.

DEAR DOMESTIC GODDESS: I haven't a clever comeback for you, but I do have a modest check. Should your family elect to spend it by having your husband take a few days off... I'd be pleased as punch!

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a phone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Victorians' Valentines were insults

NEW HAVEN (AP) — While modern messages of love can be found this week in the Valentine's Day card racks of drug stores and gift shops, romantics can get a glimpse of the sometimes more elaborate Feb. 14 greetings of 19th century Britain at a Yale University exhibit.

The Victorian valentines, often handmade, featured adornments such as velvet, feathers and shells, according to Elisabeth Fairman, a librarian at the Yale Center for British Art. Sometimes they were not expressions of love, but anonymously sent insults, she said.

Some 60 early British valentines, fastidiously created by hand between 1840 and 1870 in printers' and book publishers' workshops, are on display at the center until Feb. 26.

To create those early cards, women, and sometimes girls as apprentices, were employed for up to 12 hours a day months before Feb. 14, gluing tiny bits of tinsel and ribbon to embossed paper, said Fairman, catalogue librarian in the rare book department of the Yale center.

Charles Dickens describes one of the valentine factories in the Feb. 20, 1864, issue of his weekly journal "All the Year Round," said Fairman.

According to Dickens' description, the women sat at long wooden tables and were provided with a glue pot, brush, scissors and miniature pliers. They also had a book which contained scraps for the decoration of valentines.

The adornments included paper, cloth, ribbon, silver lace paper, velvet, satin, swan's down, feathers, shells, pressed ferns and leaves, tinsel, miniature artificial flowers and perfume.

The verses were often handwritten on the more expensive tokens — possibly copied from a book of valentines poetry — while the cheaper ones were printed by woodcut or lithograph with the design hastily hand-colored," Fairman said.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, a one-year amnesty period began last May 9 for undocumented aliens able to show that they had lived in the United States illegally before Jan. 1, 1982.

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Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Shades of tan 6 Football plays 11 Crystalline gem 13 Nautical measure 14 Tear into shreds 15 Male castrated 16 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.) 17 Insect at a picnic 19 Female sandpiper 20 Sharp bark 23 Wood sawed 24 Carpet 26 Net 28 Unit of light 30 By birth 31 Middle East org. 32 Tibetan gazelle 33 Boat parts 35 Compass point 37 Skill 38 Law (Lat.) 40 Dry, as wine 42 Moslem commander 43 Thrice (pref.) 44 Barnstorm, for short 46 Mussolini 49 Space vehicle 52 Ensure 53 Swiss songs 54 Leafed 55 Billiard shot

3 Star in Aquila 4 Set of tools 5 Inhabitant of (abbr.) 7 That thing's 8 Building with sloping 9 East Asian country (abbr.) 10 Diving duck 12 Ages 13 Appropriate 18 Piece 21 Doll 22 Seas 25 Farming 27 Novelist 29 30 33 Novelist 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O V E C I S I R E  
O A T S O M I T J R E  
O F E A U P S Y F F T  
F I S T E L A P O I N T  
I N S O L A R S  
G A N D E R E L L A  
C I T S B L S O  
C S T Y F O A K  
C H U O T E N A N T  
E L L I O  
A N D E S F O W N S  
I V Y O L A F D O J N  
C E E N E V E L L E  
I S T O R E E

34 Bishop of the province 42 Son of Adam 35 Orson 45 Part of face 37 Cape Kennedy 47 Indignation 38 48 Small child 49 50 Dog, for short 39 Aid in diagnosis (comp. wtd.) 51 Oriental woman's quarters 41 Cubicles

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
51 52 53 54 55

1 Baby cats 2 Covered with frost

CELEBRITY CIPHER  
Celebrity Ciphers are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by O. G. L. I. X. U.

E P X J J U K L I X O I X F J E N W F  
U N E J U G N O E J L W J W Q X J W Z N  
G J I U E I N E X E I M O N F I B J X B  
E P N W N E X W E P I N E X  
X Y X O N E J B X X O O G L I X U

5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: Three on the Run (TV) brothers train an unlikely group of dogs for an annual sled race in Aspen, Colo. (R) (50 min.) (E) Evening Magazine (E) Ski Film (E) [TMC] MOVIE: "The Carey Treatment" by Henry Jones and Bob Lein. Directed by O'Neill, Pat Hingle. 1972. Rated PG.

5:30PM (E) [TMC] Thoroughbred Digest (E) [MAX] MOVIE: "That's Life" (CC) Blake Edwards' serene portrait of an affluent and rich who is content with his life and content with his own mortality. Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Sally Kellerman. 1986. Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (8) (9) (8) News (3) Three's Company (E) Magnum, P.I. (E) Webster (E) Simon & Simon (E) A Team (E) 28 News Live (E) Doctor Who (E) T. J. Hooker (E) 61 Family Ties (E) Reporter 41 (E) [MAX] MOVIE: "Leather Newshour" (CN) Showbiz Today (E) [DIS] MOVIE: "The Cat from Outer Space" An extra-terrestrial from another planet and has 36 hours to repair his ship or be doomed to die on earth forever. Ken Kercheval, Barry Corbin, Harry Morgan. 1978. Rated G.

[ESPN] Sportsbook (A) USA's Best News (E) 6:30PM (3) Family Ties (E) (8) ABC News (CC) (E) Jeffersons (CC) (E) NBC News (CC) (E) Tonight Show Report (E) [ESPN] NBA Today (E) [HBO] MOVIE: "Guilty Conscience" Elizabeth Taylor's detailed fantasy is a prominent attorney decides on the means of going away with his wife. Anthony Quinn, Charles Durning, Alexander D'Amico. 1985. Rated PG.

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TV Topics

Obituaries

Dorothy S. Hearn
Dorothy S. Hearn, 82, of Broad Brook section of East Windsor, died Monday at home. She was the wife of George E. Hearn and the mother of Dorothy H. Pratt of Coventry.

Otto Nuttli
ST. LOUIS (AP) - Otto Nuttli, an earthquake expert and professor of geophysics at St. Louis University, died Tuesday of cancer at age 61.

Michael Levee
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael C. Levee Jr., 67, a producer who helped form the Mattel Toys film division that made the 1972 movie classic "Sounder," died Saturday of cancer.

Chaya Schneerson
NEW YORK (AP) - Chaya Moussia Schneerson, wife of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the leader of the Lubavitcher Hasidic dynasty, died early today following a brief illness. She was 86.

Thoughts
A policeman was talking about the importance of trying to make speeders face the truth about their actions. One motorist stopped for speeding decided to try for some preferential treatment by saying he was a close friend of the mayor. "That's great," replied the officer. "Now the mayor will know I'm on the job." A priest pleaded, "But officer, I'm only a poor preacher." "I know," replied the policeman. "I've heard you. And an irritated motorist snapped, "What do I do with this ticket?" "Save it," said the cop. "When you get four of them you get a bicycle."

Very Rev. William Olech
St. Maurice Parish
In Memory Of
Susan Brown
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs.
James Lacey
the offices of
McCavanagh
Realty
will be closed
Thursday,
February 11, 1988
Business will
resume at
9:00 am, Friday,
February 12, 1988.

Kelly's record at East Catholic

Table with 3 columns: Year, Record, Titles. Rows for years 1979-1987 and Totals.

Kelly to leave ECHS for job in Southington

Continued from page 1
teams shared five Hartford County Conference titles, shared the All Connecticut Conference title in 1986 and won it outright in 1987. East Catholic also won three state titles under Kelly's direction.

Directors hear pro and con

Students get lesson

Continued from page 1
money to the developer and no tax increase would occur. But longtime opponents of the mall, Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane and George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store on Main Street, had their own figures ready.

Robert Faucher, a former member of the town's Human Relations Commission, spoke in favor of the tax abatement plan. He said the question the board has to answer is "how many more tax dollars are going to come into Manchester."

Another opponent, Lemmy Rollins, of 41 Cornell St., provided the liveliest moment of the hearing, engaging in a shouting match with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. over whether his remarks were relevant to the abatement proposal.

Blair said
Blair said among several businessmen who voiced support for the mall, Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, submitted several letters of support from chamber members.

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FOOD

"Epicurean Express"

Elegant fare for "weekend eating" ...everyday!

Everyone looks forward to weekends and respite from the week's hectic pace. For many of us, weekends mean a break from a week of catch-as-catch-can and time to enjoy the finer things in life - an elegant meal, an evening out, an afternoon nap!

Try our California Chicken and Artichokes with steamed wild rice and a fresh tomato salad. Lemon, garlic and rosemary combine with dry white wine to permeate chicken breasts and fresh or frozen artichokes inside the pressure cooker with a heavenly, "I feel pampered" flavor.

Manhattan Seafood Stew makes a light, sophisticated supper on Sunday or any day. Frozen shrimp, lobster and cod filets simmer under pressure with chopped onions, leeks, tomatoes and Italian herbs - optional fresh clams or mussels add glamour. Break a crusty loaf and toss a crisp salad, relax and enjoy. Or, try our hearty Pesto Beef Roast steamed to perfection in a red wine sauce along with Fettuccine, as an antidote to a stressful day.

Developed by the Presto Pressure Cooking Institute, all of the following recipes take advantage of the pressure cooker's moist heat cooking method to save you time and trouble. After all, you work hard. You deserve the finest. Bon appetit!



CALIFORNIA CHICKEN AND ARTICHOLES

- 3 small to medium artichokes
2 (skinned and boned) chicken breasts, cut in half
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon oil
salt and pepper
1 teaspoon rosemary or 1 large branch fresh rosemary
1 lemon, thinly sliced
3 garlic cloves, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons cream or milk

Remove outer leaves from artichokes until the pale center leaves are exposed. Cut off the top leaving about 1 inch, cut away the dark green part from the bottom. Cut into quarters. Remove the fuzzy choke and purple leaves. Rub lemon on cut surfaces. Heat butter and oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Brown chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lay rosemary, lemon and garlic on top of chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. Arrange artichokes on top of chicken. Add wine. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 6 minutes at 15-pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Place artichokes and chicken on warm platter. Beat egg yolk with cream, blend in some hot juices from pan. Stir mixture into remaining pan juices. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until slightly thickened; pour over chicken. (Two breast halves may be frozen for future dinners.) Makes 4 servings.

PESTO BEEF ROAST

- 1 (3 to 3 1/2 pound) boneless rump roast
1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper (mixed together)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup pesto, fresh or frozen
3/4 cup beef broth
3/4 cup red wine
1 package (12 ounces) Fettuccine, cooked and drained
grated Parmesan cheese

Remove excess fat from roast if necessary. Rub seasoned flour into meat. Heat oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker; brown roast in oil. Remove roast from pan and slightly cool. Make several deep slits in top surface of roast; fill slits with pesto. Add broth and wine to pan. Place pressure cooker rack in pan. Return roast to pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 35 minutes at 15-pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Place roast on warm platter. Boil pan juices to reduce to half. Toss fettuccine with pan juices; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve with sliced roast. (A portion of the roast may be frozen for future dinners.) Makes 8 servings.

MANHATTAN SEAFOOD STEW

- 1 (1-pound) package (block) frozen cod filets
1 (8-ounce) package frozen baby lobster tails or 2 medium lobster tails
or 1 (6-ounce) package frozen shrimp in shell or combination
8 clams or mussels in shell, cleaned (optional)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, chopped
1 leek, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 cup fish stock or clam juice
pinch saffron
1 teaspoon Italian herbs
1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
salt and pepper

Let fish stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into 4 pieces. Let medium lobster tails stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes, cut each in 2 or 3 pieces. Heat oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Saute onions, leeks and garlic until tender. Add tomatoes, fish stock and seasonings. Add frozen fish and lobster tails. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 5 minutes at 15-pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Add shrimp, clams and mussels. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Replace pressure regulator. Cook for 3 minutes at 15-pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Serve with hot garlic bread and a salad. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

WILD RICE

- 1 cup wild rice
2 cups water
2 cups water

Combine wild rice and 2 cups water in a bowl which fits loosely in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Cover bowl firmly with aluminum foil. Place 2 cups water, cooking rack and bowl in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 20 minutes (al dente or crunchy rice) or 25 minutes (softer rice) at 15-pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Open pressure cooker and allow rice to steam uncovered. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SAVE 10%-20%-30% OR MORE!
PRESIDENTS SALE
HUGE PRICE-CHOPPING NOW AT...
AL SIEFFERT'S
FREE NORMAL HOOK-UP
FREE SERVICE...PLUS MUCH, MORE!!
3 DAYS ONLY!!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED...HONEST!
WELL WHEEL...WE'LL DEAL, WE NEED TO MOVE EXCESS INVENTORY-NOW...BUT HURRY EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS, AND THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT PRICES LIKE THESE. SO COME BY CAR, WAGON, VAN, BIKE...ANYWAY YOU CAN GET HERE...BUT
EVERY WASHER... EVERY DRYER... EVERY DISHWASHER... EVERY REFRIGERATOR... EVERY RANGE... EVERY MICROWAVE... EVERY FREEZER... EVERY COLOR TV... EVERY VCR... EVERY CAMCORDER... EVERY STEREO... EVERY DISC PLAYER... MUST BE SOLD!!!
DON'T MISS THIS "ONCE-A-YEAR" SALES EVENT!!!
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
LOWEST PRICES... BEST SELECTION! APPLIANCE • TV • AUDIO • VIDEO
Al Sieffert's
E-Z TERMS: CASH, MASTERCARD, VISA, MONTHLY PMT.
SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER
445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS 'TIL 9, TUES, WED, SAT 'TIL 5, FRIDAY 'TIL 8 pm, SUN 12-5

FEB 10 1988

Supermarket Shopper

Shopping list stops overspending and impulse buying

By Marlin Stoenne
United Feature Syndicate
DEAR MARTIN: My offer advice to those shoppers who are never really sure if a supermarket sale item is really a good buy?

It is a shopping list. I have found that a shopping list is a sure way to keep me from buying more than I need.

DEAR MARTIN: I recently saw a Sunday newspaper insert advertisement for Duracell that looked like a combination 25-cent coupon and \$1 refund form. The two were printed to be overlapping. If you wanted to use the coupon, you had to cut the refund form in half, and if you wanted to use the refund form, you were left with only half a coupon!

Do you think this is fair? I would like to be able to take advantage of both the 25-cent coupon and the \$1 refund offer.

DEAR MARTIN: This is a dear "self-destruct" offer, and while we don't see many of them, there is actually nothing unfair about them. Self-destruct offers aren't on the shopping list, but it's up to you to choose which of two possibilities to take advantage of.

When you make the decision and cut it out, the other offer self-destructs. I like these offers because they give a smart shopper worthwhile alternatives. If a store is offering double coupons, the savings may be greater and faster if you use the coupon. Without doubles, the refund may be a better idea.

The Smart Shopper award this week goes to Joanne Hannus of Indianapolis, Pa., who writes: "I had a 50-cent coupon for 'The Dry Look' Styling Gel by Gillette, which a local store had on sale for \$1.14. Since they double manufacturers' coupons, I only paid 14 cents. I thought that was a great bargain, but then I found a Dry Look refund form in the Sunday paper. For one proof of purchase, I got a \$1 refund. When I purchased the styling gel, I never dreamed that I would be making money, too!"

DEAR MARTIN: I hope readers will carry this "maximum-price list" with me at all times. It includes more than 100 items such as paper towels (\$9 cents), 12-ounce sliced cheese (\$9 cents), bath soap (\$9 cents), and 10 pounds of dry dog food (\$1.99).

DEAR MARTIN: I hope readers who have a problem with impulse buying will try your idea. Impulse purchases are notorious "budget breakers." That big chocolate cake just waiting to be purchased isn't on the shopping list, but it's up to you to choose which of two possibilities to take advantage of.

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Clip 'n' file refunds
Seafood, Sauces, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File 5)
UNCLE BEN'S "Cooking with Great American Chefs" Offer, Box 1921, Lubbock TX 79491. Receive a LeRuth's Shrimp Creole recipe, plus other recipes and tips in a special booklet. Send one proof-of-purchase seal from Uncle Ben's Brand Rice. This offer has no expiration date.

Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill
Chocolate fudge cake
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
2/3 cup butter, softened
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup cake flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-1/3 cups ice water
Place chocolate in a 1 cup glass measure. Microwave on high for 1 minute, or until melted. Set aside to cool. Cream together butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla in a large mixing bowl, beat until light and fluffy; blend in chocolate. Mix in flour, soda, salt alternately with ice water, beating after each addition until mixture is smooth. Pour half the batter into an 8-inch round microwave-safe cake pan that has been lined with waxed paper. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, rotate pan every three minutes. Check with a cake tester for doneness. Using a skewer or a cake tester, punch holes in the cake (all the way to the bottom). Pour glaze over cake and let it absorb before turning out to cool.

Give chocolate to your Valentine
A well-established tradition says Valentines and chocolate go together. An idea that has been reinforced for generations, a gift of chocolate is a gift of love, and sure to please that special someone in your life.
To many of us, chocolate is the ultimate food treat. Whether used as an ingredient in cake, cookies, candies, pies, or as a flavorful beverage, chocolate is simply wonderful!

Too much vinegar in new salad line
ORVAL KENT SIGNATURE SALAD. SEA-FOOD PASTA DEL MAR, CUBIC VERMICELLI, CHEESE ANCHOVITTA, CHICKEN IN PASTA MAFAALDO. \$3.79 to \$5.59 per pound.

Supermarket Sampler
Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 49¢
HOOD ICE CREAM 149¢
HOOD ORANGE JUICE 129¢
KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS 69¢

DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 49¢
HOOD ICE CREAM 149¢
HOOD ORANGE JUICE 129¢
KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS 69¢

REDEEM YOUR STOP & SHOP \$2 PARTICIPATING COUPON
CORNER BEEF 'N CABBAGE SALE
CORNER BEEF BRISKET 99¢
GREEN CABBAGE 25¢

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 3 \$1
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 \$1
TUNA TAP 189¢
CHICKEN LEGS 59¢
QUAKER CRISP SNACKS 149¢

FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL MEAT MONTH
FRESH OR FROZEN DUCKLINGS 89¢
BEEF ROASTS 199¢
PORK ROASTS 249¢
CHICKEN LEGS 59¢

GROCERY
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 3 \$1
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 \$1
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Yogurt-fruit toss

1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cinnamon
Stir together yogurt, brown sugar, cinnamon and poppy seed. In a medium mixing bowl combine strawberries, grapes and banana slices. Pour yogurt mixture over fruit; toss gently to coat. Cover and chill up to 3 hours. Toss again before serving. Makes 6 servings.

From Better Homes and Gardens

For Last Minute Valentine Baking
Come To MARC BAKERY COFFEE SHOP

Petit Fours
Cookie Trays
Mini Danish
Fancy Pastries
Cream Puffs
Fruit Tarts
Mini Eclairs
Call or come see us anytime.
43 Purnell Place
Manchester
649-5380
Open Monday - Saturday

Live Lobsters for your Valentine
the perfect way to say "I love you!"
BAKED SOLE MEXICALLI
2 pieces of fresh sole, served on a bed of rice with salsa, cheese & olives
FOR LUNCH \$4.99
FOR DINNER \$5.99
Open Ash Wednesday 'til 7:00 P.M.
43 Oak Street
Manchester
649-9937

MANCHESTER SEA FOOD
SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEARS
7:00 P.M.
43 Oak Street
Manchester
649-9937

Grape-nectarine compote
3 medium nectarines
1 1/2 cups seedless green grapes
1/2 cup white grape juice
1 tablespoon honey
Halve, pit and slice nectarines. In a large bowl combine nectarines and grapes. Add grape juice, orange juice and honey; stir gently. Cover and chill. To serve, pour fruit mixture into sherbet dishes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

From Better Homes and Gardens
MARQUEE PRODUCTIONS
Discovery Girl
Official State Preliminary to National Pageant
Discover Your Dreams

Gaidor Shopping Plaza
BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

EMERGENCY DIAL 911
Fire - Police - Medical
In Manchester

PRESENTING AN INNOVATIVE WEIGHT-LOSS APPROACH DESIGNED FOR A SELECT FEW.
INNER CIRCLE
The innovation is our new small-group dynamical Once you join INNER CIRCLE, you'll meet every week with B-12 caring people who share your concerns and determination. You'll see how the power of mutual support can boost your motivation. You'll enjoy individualized participation in lively group discussions. To make it easier to learn the skills you need to win the weight-loss battle... together.

Groups are now forming in Farmington & Manchester
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-622-2999
Weight Watchers

It's Our Nature To Be Caring
We are about to open our doors and our hearts to families seeking skilled-care nursing care in a warm, comforting environment.
Our setting on fourteen pastoral acres amidst orchards and farmlands is not by accident. For an appointment, consultation or advance registration call for Social Service Director at 659-1905.
Glastonbury Health Care Center
The Natural Choice

Glastonbury Health Care Center
1175 Hebron Avenue
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033
(203) 659-1905

1988 FEBRUARY 10

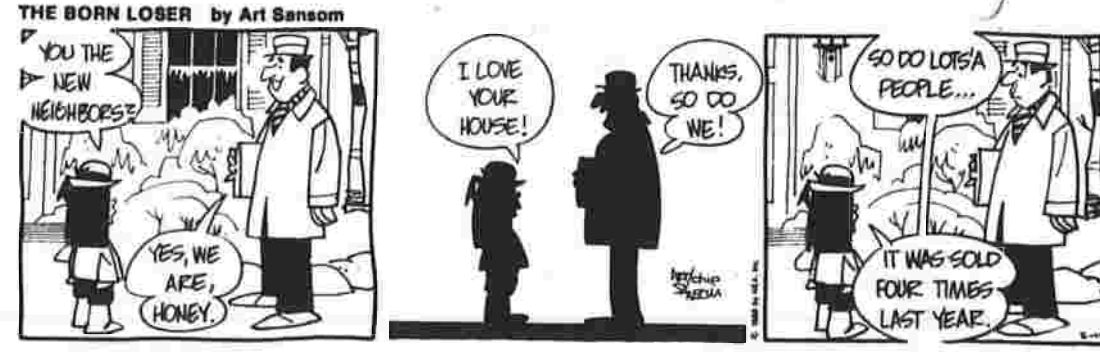




BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a card game layout with North, East, South, and West hands, and a text article titled 'Is it cold for down one?' by James Jacoby.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified... 643-2711



SPORTS Lemieux star among stars in the NHL

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — If Mario Lemieux had trouble finding the words to describe his record NHL All-Star performance, the same wasn't true for Wayne Gretzky.

with what he accomplished. "Maybe a week from now it will sink in, but right now it's just nice to be here," Lemieux, 22, said of his feat.

Lemieux's winning goal came at 1:08 of overtime on a setup in front of the net from Mats Naslund, whose record-setting five-assist performance was overshadowed by his linemate.



PENGUIN STAR — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, with the Prince of Wales Conference All-Stars, skates past a fallen Wayne Gretzky of the Clarence

Patient Rebels fend off East

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

It was patience against patience between the South Catholic Rebels and the host East Catholic Eagles.

Rene Montserin and Pudge Santiago, the Rebels took a 22-15 halftime lead. South, which led, 12-6, after the first turn, utilized nine Eagle turnovers in the first half.



EYES UP — East Catholic's Andrew Seeger has the basketball and eyes the basket as teammate Brian Kennedy (foreground) provides a road block in

Rockets bench Celtics

By Michael A. Lutz The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Coach Bill Fitch took the Rockets bench and beat the Boston Celtics with it.

There's nothing consistent in Big East this year

The only thing consistent about the Big East Conference this season is its inconsistency. How can you explain it?



Thoughts ApLENTy Len Auster Sports Editor

Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Georgetown thinking we could win. That's a good tempo mood for us.

A second consecutive mistake would bury UConn deeper in the Big East Conference cellar. The Huskies shared the dishonor with BC before the Eagles upset St. John's Monday.

world of the Big East. Firing not unexpected You can't really say you were surprised by Emile Francis' firing of Jack Evans as Whaler coach.

FEB 10 1988



# Nebraska's Nee insists Oklahoma is No. 1 club

By The Associated Press

### NCAA Hoop

The Oklahoma Sooners are No. 1 in the Big Eight Conference. Nebraska Coach Danny Nee thinks they may be No. 1 in the nation as well.

"When I look at Oklahoma, I use superlatives," Nee said after the fourth-ranked Sooners whipped his Cornhuskers 92-77 Tuesday night. "I think they're very, very well-coached. I think they're a good defensive team and an explosive, powerful offensive team."

"They're a beautiful basketball team to watch because they're exciting, strong and talented. They seem to glide up and down the court."

The Sooners glided into first place in the Big Eight with a 7-1 record when 14th-ranked Kansas State lost to Missouri 79-75 and slipped to 6-1. In the only other game involving a member of the Associated Press Top Twenty, Michael Smith scored 24 points and Jeff Chatman scored 19 in an eighth-ranked Brigham Young rebounded from its only loss of the season and beat Miami of Florida 98-86.

Dave Sieger scored 19 points to lead five Oklahoma players in double figures at Lincoln, Neb. The Sooners never trailed, jumping out to a 10-1 lead in the first 2½ minutes as Nebraska missed its first nine shots.

Taking advantage of 16 first-half turnovers by the Cornhuskers, Oklahoma, 21-0 overall, built its lead to 47-27 at halftime. Nebraska never got closer than the 15-point final margin.

Joining Sieger in double figures were Ricky Grace and Stacey King, each with 18 points; Harvey Grant with 16 and Mookie Blylock with 12. Derrick Vick scored 16 for Nebraska.

"The big thing was for us to get up early in the ballgame, to get the crowd out of the game," Sieger said. "That early lead got to them and shook their confidence some."

"We're a pretty good ballclub, but not quite in sync," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen, whose team lost 81-67 to Alabama in Birmingham 102-83 on Saturday night. "We got shaky four plays in a row and they capitalized on it."

Elsewhere: —At East Rutherford, N.J., Charles Smith scored a career-high 28 points and Georgetown rallied from a 14-point first-half deficit to defeat Seton Hall 66-40 in a Big East Conference game. The Hoyas had lost two games in a row and dropped out of the Top Twenty.

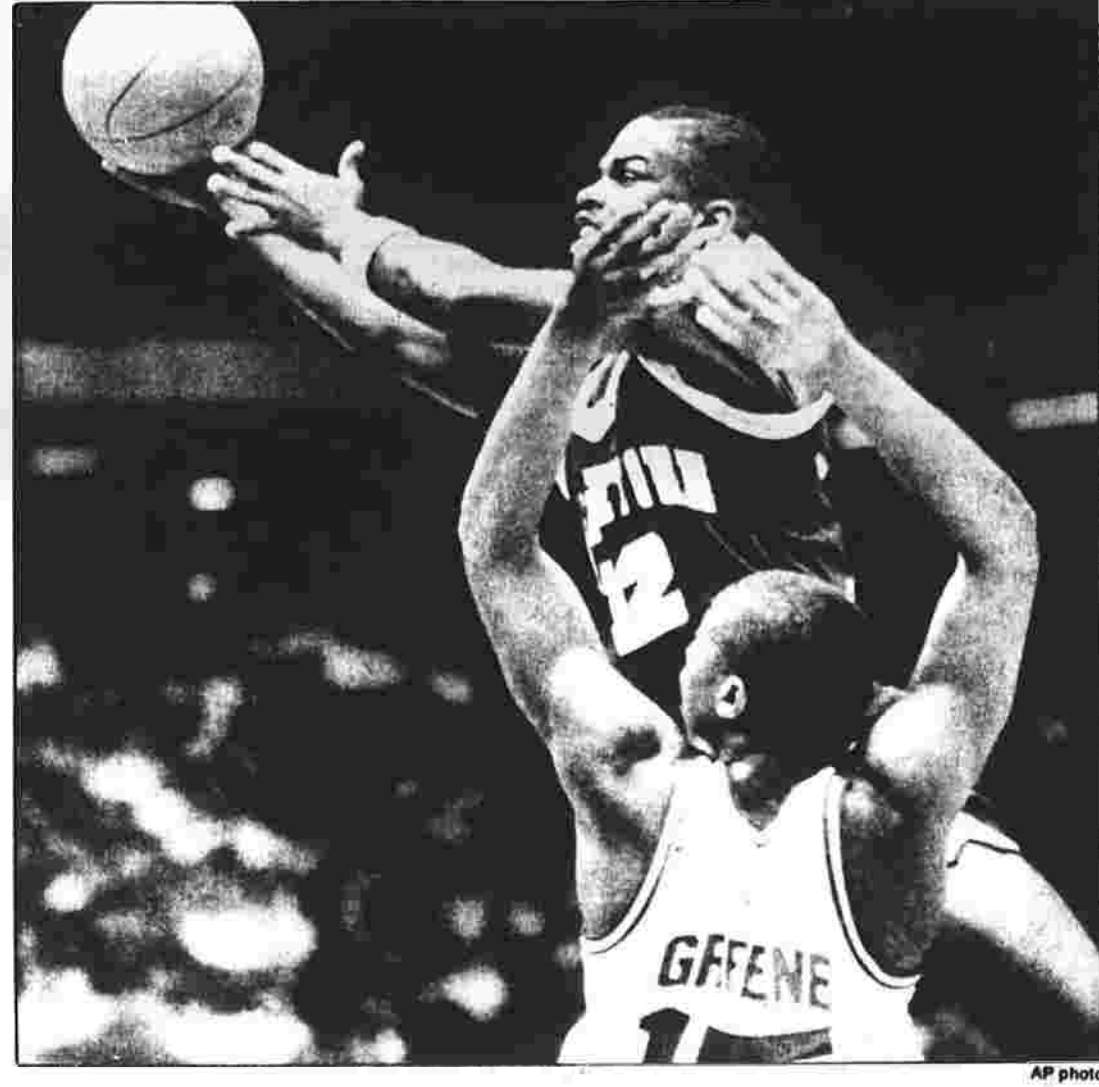
Bodily played in the opening half, when it was held to a season-low 24 points, Georgetown turned things around in the first seven minutes of the second half, outscoring Seton Hall 19-2 to take a 37-34 lead. Smith, who scored 14 points in each half, hit a twisting underhand scoop shot and two jumpers to fuel a 10-4 burst that gave Georgetown a 49-43 lead.

Martin Salley tied the game with 13 points, all in the first half. He scored nine points in a 24-6 run that gave Seton Hall a 26-12 lead. Smith scored six points, but he sank two free throws for the Hoyas in position for their second-half run.

—At Niagara Falls, N.Y., Rick Williams and Jeff Robinson each made four 3-point shots in the first half as Siena cruised to a 91-68 victory over Niagara. Williams led all scorers with a career-high 33 points and Robinson added 17 as the Indians, 10-1 and in first place in the ECAC North Atlantic conference, hit 10 of 16 shots from 3-point range. They are 16-3 overall.

"We came in here and we got beat last year by two points, and then they came and beat us at our place," Williams said. "You try not to forget things like that, especially when you're trying to compete for the top teams in the conference."

—At Blacksburg, Va., Bimbo Coles scored 24 points and Wally Lancaster led a decisive second half as Virginia Tech won, 62-57, over the half Virginia Tech won, as the



**STRETCHED OUT** — Georgetown's Dwayne Bryant (12) stretches out as he goes past Seton Hall's Gerald Greene in their Big East Conference game Tuesday night at the Meadowlands. The Hoyas rallied for a 66-80 victory.

Hokies defeated South Carolina 79-62 in a Metro Conference game.

After trailing 44-33 at halftime, the Gamecocks cut Virginia Tech's lead to 62-57 with a 3-point range. They are 16-3 overall.

Two-time gold medal luge racer Paul Hildgartner says he has been secretly practicing on a "revolutionary sled" that may help him win his third gold.

"We have been testing it for months and I expect great times," he said at the start of the first luge training runs. He disclosed only that the sled has a new body to improve aerodynamics, plus a change in the position of the blades.

Hildgartner won't show the sled to anyone until Friday, the last day of training, because he is afraid other competitors will copy it. There was no word about whether spies were trying to sneak into the Italian quarters to take a peek.

"I expect to gain half a second per run in competition," he said. The luge, a feet-first plunge on a tiny sled down an icy slope, is decided on the total time of four runs, and the final margin of victory is generally a few hundredths of a second.

"His competitors, though, seemed more concerned with the sled," Hildgartner said.

"It's a real problem with the face shields," said American luge racer Steve Maher. "They tend to fog up when it's this cold. That was happening a lot today."

"It was so cold, in fact, one of the East German's face shields cracked."

"It wouldn't surprise me if a deal was made between Gault and the U.S. bobsled federation to seek maximum exposure for the sport," LaVigne said.

Gault, who has been criticized before by his Chicago teammates for promoting himself, shrugged off the controversy.

"It's no big deal," he told ABC-TV at the Olympic Village. "It's not a matter of life and death. Playing for the Chicago Bears prepares you for anything."

"Some relationships, though, are rather strained. Take Willie Gault and the American bobsled team. Please. This feud is shaping up as an Olympic-size soap opera."

"I feel cheated," cried Don LaVigne, who postponed his senior year at Harvard to compete for the team, only to be dumped when Gault was given a spot. "I have taken the risks and made the sacrifices and commitments, and presumably had qualified."

LaVigne, speaking from his home in Albany, N.Y., apparently presumed too much. Gault, a wide receiver for the Chicago Bears and a former track star, joined bobsled training in January after the Bears were eliminated from the NFL playoffs. He was named as a side-pusher on an alternate four-man bobsled team.

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# U.S. bobsled team hit by dissension in ranks

By Steve Wilslein  
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Snug inside the icy, windblown Olympic Village, unfazed by dissension rippling part of the U.S. team and mystery lurking among the Italians, most athletes at the Winter Games seem pretty happy.

"It's a real problem with the face shields," said American luge racer Steve Maher. "They tend to fog up when it's this cold. That was happening a lot today."

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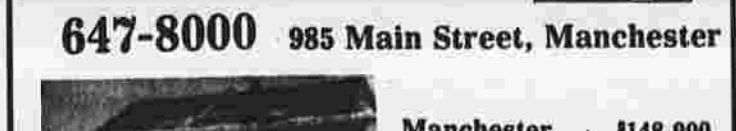
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# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

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647-8000 985 Main Street, Manchester



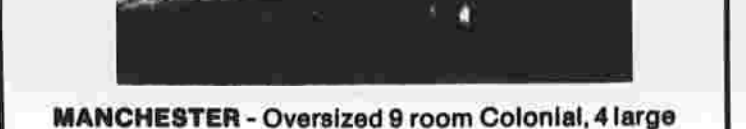
**Manchester \$148,900 CREAMPUFF**  
Lovingly renovated Colonial with top quality materials and workmanship. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, walk-up attic, carpet, vinyl siding. To See is To Buy!"



**Manchester \$139,900 ESTATE SALE**  
Split-level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1 car garage. Quiet neighborhood location. Owner will do renovations or buy "as is" and give us an offer.



**MANCHESTER - Oversized 9 room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room with fireplace, also a lower level rec room, formal dining room, good sized kitchen with glass sliders to sun deck, 2½ baths, private back yard, treed lot, priced to sell \$249,900.**



**MANCHESTER MODERNIZED \$183,900**  
Expanded 5 Bedroom Cape with fully applianced kitchen. New roof, wiring and plumbing. 12x14 deck, sliders off dining room. Skylight in Master Bedroom and thermopane windows throughout.



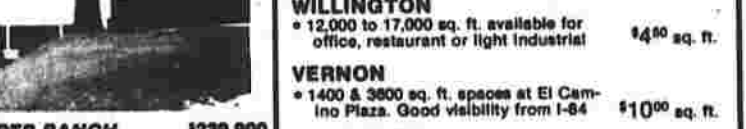
**BOLTON CHARMING \$199,900**  
Yet completely modernized 5 bedroom Victorian Farmhouse with approximately 2,800 sq. ft. of living area. Fieldstone fireplace living room, extra large dining room, 11x25" applianced kitchen, den, music room, sun porch and huge wrap-around deck, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Nice location, near Bolton Green.



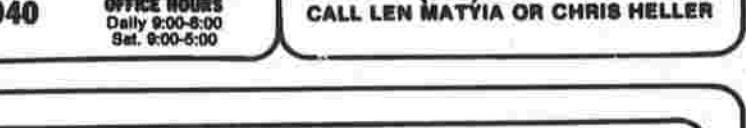
**MANCHESTER SUPER RANCH \$299,900**  
4 bedroom ranch, in prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace, patio deck, intercom system, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and a lawn complete with putting green. Much more!



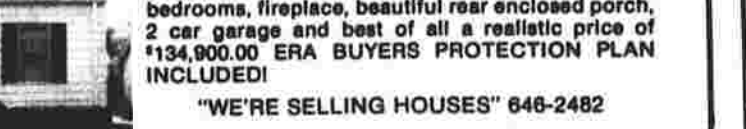
**MANCHESTER \$232,900**  
SENTRY REAL ESTATE is proud this week to feature this immaculate Traditional Center Hall Colonial, set on beautifully treed and landscaped grounds. Walking distance to Nature Center and Highland Park School. Home has completely updated kitchen, including new Corian counters, new no wax floor, Magic Chef refrigerator, Caloric electric stove and Insinkerator garbage disposal. Home must be seen to be appreciated.



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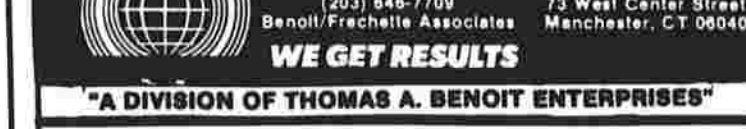
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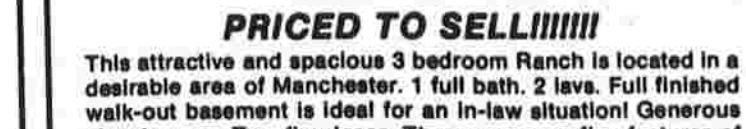
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# Sports In Brief

## MHS to honor 1938 hoop champs

The 50th anniversary of Manchester High School capturing the 1938 New England Basketball Championship will be observed in pre-game ceremonies on Tuesday, Feb. 23, when Manchester High hosts South Windsor High at Clarke Arena.

Members of the team and their guests will be honored before the varsity game.

Manchester High won the New England title on a last-second shot by Mervin Cole to beat Pawtucket, R.I. That gave Manchester the league, state and New England titles that year. It was the sixth straight region title by a Connecticut team.

## Eric Hall sets world archery mark

Eric Hall of Columbia shot a 299-298-299 during a three-day competition, totaling 896 out of a perfect 900, to establish a new nation record in winning the Las Vegas Archery Championships.

Hall's effort earned him \$6,000 in winning out of the purse of \$150,000. Over 2,000 archers competed in the event at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.

Hall is the top ranked professional archer in the country and the World Field Champion. He is employed at his family's Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range where he heads the instructional staff and is in charge of archery sales.

## Silk City Striders weekly fun run

The Silk City Striders' weekly fun runs are held every Saturday morning at 8:30 at the upper parking lot at Manchester Community College. Distances vary from 1.7 miles to 10K based on ability. For further information, contact Judy Anderson at 643-1663.

## Army tops Fairfield in MAAC play

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Todd Mattson scored a career-high 22 points to lead Army to a 89-73 win over Fairfield in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game Tuesday night.

Army is now 7-15 overall, 2-8 in the MAAC. Troy Bradford led Fairfield, 6-15, 3-17, with 19 points.

## Plager saluted at All-Star game

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Blues assistant coach Joe Micheletti says the NHL All-Star game was a fitting tribute to former All-Star Barclay Plager, who died last weekend of brain cancer.

"We all knew it was inevitable that he would leave us at some point in time, but he was a battler," Micheletti, who once played under Plager, said Tuesday. "It's sad, but it's a fitting that his funeral should be at this time."

Plager, a former Blues defenseman and assistant coach, entered the hospital for the final two weeks before Tuesday's All-Star game. His funeral today was expected to be attended by past and present players.

"It was very, very difficult to see a man you love and respect go at 46," said Detroit Red Wings coach Jacques Demers. Plager was an assistant coach in St. Louis under Demers for three seasons. "He's the only man I knew in life that didn't have any enemies. He's going to go upstairs with all the good people."

Plager's son, Kelly and Kevin, stood in for their father at the opening of the All-Star game. Their father had been named last October to be a Campbell Conference honorary co-captain with his brother, Bob.

Blues' All-Star defenseman Rob Ramage presented the two with their father's Campbell Conference sweater and a moment of silence was observed.

## Starling not certain of rematch

HARTFORD — A rematch between former Olympic gold medal winner Mark Breland and World Boxing Association welterweight champion Marlon Starling is considered a certainty.

But Starling, who beat Japan's Fujio Ozaki Friday in Atlantic City, N.J., in his first title defense, says he hasn't made up his mind about a proposed April rematch with Breland.

Starling, who has reportedly been offered \$450,000 for a rematch with Breland, told The Hartford Courant in a story published Tuesday that his asking price was \$475,000.

"You can't miss money you don't have," Starling said. "If I don't get the things I want, I won't fight Breland."

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By Steve Wilslein  
The Associated Press

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# BUSINESS

## Some keep up with Joneses easily

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — If there is anything that sets some families apart from the Joneses, or, if you prefer, allows them to keep up without straining, it is their ability to finance the economic cycles.

It may be more art than science, and undoubtedly luck is an important factor, too, but some families seem to have an uncanny ability to buy when prices are low and borrow when interest rates are favorable.

They seem to have the good fortune to move into a home when interest rates or prices are in valleys, to invest in stocks prior to bull markets, and to time their automobile purchases when dealers are overloaded with inventory.

Science, art or luck, it can

make an enormous difference in the fortunes of similar-income families in a world of economic ups and downs. Stable economies seldom produce big differences in fortunes.

All this is prelude to what is being widely viewed by professionals as an almost certain drop to come in interest rates, one that conceivably could make a vast difference in the fortunes of households.

To lock in a lower home mortgage rate, for instance, might mean tens of thousands of dollars over the maturity of the loan and the life of the borrower. Enough, perhaps, to provide for a world tour or college education.

The family with a \$50,000 fixed-rate mortgage at 10.5 percent would pay \$457.50 a month, \$4,496 a year and \$164,700 over 30 years. The neighbor with a 9.5 percent loan would save \$444 a

year and \$13,320 over the three-decade term.

Many people comment that such small increments somehow get lost in the family's day-to-day activities in an inner-market place, and therefore fail to manifest themselves in standard-of-living differences.

But those who practice thrift and those who teach it contend that differences do show up when multiplied by time. Savings also are multiplied by interest earned when banked, and by capital appreciation when invested.

The widespread belief that the economy is now headed toward a low-interest phase is bolstered by statistical reports suggesting an economic slowdown, and by a belief the Federal Reserve will ease monetary policy to avert a recession.

Adding to that theme is that fears of inflation, widespread just

a matter of weeks ago, have abated. So have fears that lower interest rates would induce foreigners to pick up their funds and take them elsewhere to invest.

Moreover, the huge consumer market on which the economy has depended in recent years has turned cautious, as reflected by a decline of 3.8 percent annualized in the fourth quarter of 1987 and a sharp rise in the savings rate.

So convinced are some analysts of credit markets that they are looking beyond the dip, which some think might be brief, to a resumption of higher rates later in the year.

While such forecasts have a notoriously high incidence of inaccuracy, smart households are multiplying by interest earned when banked, and by capital appreciation when invested.

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## Most municipal bonds present no risk

**QUESTION:** Since the October market crash, I have shifted most of my investments into municipal bonds. Several of these are high-quality bonds with strong service issues. A knowledgeable friend told me this is a poor area for investments. Is that true?

**ANSWER:** That's too harsh a statement. Although some bonds of that type have defaulted, it's wrong to tar them all with the same brush. The vast majority have met their interest payments on time and, when reaching maturity, have been paid off at face value.

As the words indicate, such bonds are sold to finance the construction or expansion of hospitals and such things as nursing homes and retirement health care centers.

### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

When they are issued by state, county or local governments, these securities become "municipal" bonds and are insured by private companies.

Remember that these are "revenue" bonds, not "purchase or carry" municipal bonds which are backed by the full faith, credit and taxing power of a state or a political subdivision of a state.

**QUESTION:** I have borrowed my life insurance policy's loan value at 4% Federal Reserve rate. Remember that these are "revenue" bonds, not "purchase or carry" municipal bonds which are backed by the full faith, credit and taxing power of a state or a political subdivision of a state.

**ANSWER:** That depends on the particular policy and your need for life insurance coverage. The policy's death benefit, of course, is reduced by the amount of the loan. If the remaining death benefit will be the only source you leave behind when you depart this Earth, my advice is to keep the policy in force.

few hospitals and health service facility bonds have the top triple-A credit rating. Those do generally are insured by private companies.

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You have a problem of which you are evidently not aware. But you should be putting that money into municipal bonds. You cannot take any tax deduction for interest on a loan, the proceeds of which are used to "purchase or carry" municipal bonds paying tax-exempt interest.

You'll be in trouble if the Internal Revenue Service catches you claiming that life insurance loan interest as a deduction on your income tax return.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

### Business In Brief

#### Taiwan picks P&W jet engines

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Republic of China has picked Pratt & Whitney's PW4000 and JT9D jet engines to power two types of commercial aircraft in a deal worth \$550 million to the United Technologies Corp. division, the company said Tuesday.

The biggest commercial deal for Pratt & Whitney this year brings to more than \$3 billion the total orders and options for the PW4000, the company's newest aircraft engine, Pratt & Whitney said in a statement.

The PW4000 will be for use on five Boeing 747-400 aircraft and four McDonnell Douglas MD-11s to be leased to China Airlines, the national airline of Taiwan.

The government also chose Pratt & Whitney's JT9D-7B4 engines to power one new 747-200 cargo plane and to re-equip two 747 freighters in the China Airlines fleet.

#### Zlemak receives fellowship award

Gregory P. Zlemak, assistant chief of the Connecticut State Lottery, has been awarded the Homer Babbidge Fellowship award for the 1987-88 academic year. The fellowship, offered each year by the Hartford Graduate Center, is for a one-year program for a master's degree in management.

Zlemak has worked for the state Division of Special Revenue since 1973. He transferred to the lottery unit in 1976 and became unit chief in 1981.

Zlemak holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Boston College and a master's degree in political science from Trinity College. He lives in Manchester with his wife and two sons.

#### Adams to head advisory council

Ed Adams, president and owner of Evergreen Industries, has been named chairman of the Guardian Advisory Council of the Connecticut chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business.

The council is made up of business owners and advises the federal state director on issues of concern to small firms. Adams will coordinate lobbying in support of small businesses, focusing in particular on seeking relief from the state's high tax on businesses.

#### Travelers promotes Brian Quigley

Brian M. Quigley has been named head of the state government affairs unit in the corporate communications division of the Travelers Corp., Hartford.

Quigley joined Travelers in 1976 as a contract attorney. He was promoted to attorney in 1977 and to secretary in regulatory affairs and law in 1980. He transferred to the government affairs unit in 1984.

Quigley graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross in 1973. He earned a law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1976. He lives in Manchester with his wife and two children.

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**INSURANCE** Expanding property and casualty agency looking for part time experienced CSR. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 649-0016 Lindo.

**Court of Probate, District of Middlebury**

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**ANNIE B. LAVOIE** (deceased)

Pursuant to order of Hon. Norman P. Frew, Judge, dated January 27, 1988, hearing will be held on an application to sell the real estate of the above named estate in accordance with the will of the said testator. The hearing will be held at the Court of Probate on February 25, 1988 at 1:30 P.M. Sharon B. Frew, Clerk.

### 11 HELP WANTED

**POULTRY** Farm workers and laundry person. Full time. Paid health life insurance and retirement plan. Call 649-0016 Lindo.

**Need repairs around the home?** Call an expert. You'll find him classified, 453-2711.

**INVITATION TO BID**

Manchester Public Schools to bid for M-178 for the 1987-88 school year. Sealed bids will be received until February 17, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject all or any bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured of the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06102.

### 11 HELP WANTED

**ASSISTANT Manager** for hardware store. Good pay, benefits. Call 649-5707. Conners Hardware, 646-5707.

**WAITRESSES** Wanted full or part time. Apply in person, Luigi's Restaurant, 706 North Main Street, Manchester, 649-5225.

**Make Money** at home assembling electronic circuits, others. More information call 649-5707. Open 7 days. Call now!

**TELLERS** Needed, Manchester Postcard Office, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Call 647-5300.

**CONCRETE** Farm Center, 5 years experience in commercial foundations. Must be able to read blueprints. Worked night shifts. The bolts. Full time employment with benefits. Call 742-5317, Ben-Son.

**Full Time and part time** Receptionist, Ellington group home working with developmentally disabled clients. Good pay, flexible hours, benefits available. Please send letter of interest and resume to: House Manager, P.O. Box 30, Coventry, CT 06238.

**BOOKKEEPER** Receptionist, Ellington group home working with developmentally disabled clients. Good pay, flexible hours, benefits available. Please send letter of interest and resume to: House Manager, P.O. Box 30, Coventry, CT 06238.

**LUNCH** and dinner food service, doorman, barback, cocktail server. Weekends nights. The Gallery Restaurant, 659-2456.

**COOKS** Full time position available 2pm-closing. Preparation service at full menu. Apply Windsor House Restaurant 688-3373.

**PAINTERS** Minimum 3 years experience. Competent in all phases of painting. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

### 11 HELP WANTED

**HAIRSTYLIST** Full and part time of Fantastic Salon in Manchester. K-Mart Plaza. Guaranteed wages with incentives. Paid vacation, medical and dental insurance. Advancement opportunities. Earn from day one. Call 643-9893, Sun-Bon, 644-6855.

**FIRE Restoration** company looking for a few good workers. Will train. 36 starting pay. Full and part time work. Call after 5pm, 644-6855.

**LABORERS** Minimum 1 year experience. The Mok Company, 643-2659.

**Full Time Real Estate Agents** needed. Growing office. Ask for Anne, 647-9000.

**EVERGREEN** Lawns has openings for hard working Lawn Care Applicators. \$300 per week starting salary. Year round work available for the right person. Will train. High school diploma and good communication skills required. Call 649-8667 for interview/appointment.

**REPORTER** for afternoon daily newspaper to cover town, government, schools, etc. Some editing and page layout experience helpful. Second shift hours. Monday-Friday send resume clips to: Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. No phone calls please!

**MEDICAL** Secretary: Full and part time day shift. Pathology and Laboratory experience helpful. Also includes a variety of clerical and receptionist duties. If interested please contact Department of Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, Ct. 072-0501 ext. 381.

### 11 HELP WANTED

**NURSING ASSISTANTS (CERTIFIED)**

We have full time and part time positions available on our staff for certified nursing assistants. A graduate nurse graduate, organized and self motivated. Come grow with us. Budget Pest Control, 649-0001.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSES**

**GLASTONBURY HEALTH CARE CENTER**

1175 Hebron Ave. Glastonbury, CT 06033  
(203) 659-1805  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WAITRESSES** Week-days and weekends for breakfast and lunch. Earn \$300 to \$400 weekly. 649-0011. Call between 6am-3pm.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**

Full time, non-profit agency. Minimum 2 years experience. Typing, detail oriented. Call 646-3811.

**SALES:** Our business is great. Due to expansion we need 3 aggressive people immediately. Opportunity to earn \$300 to \$600 weekly while training. No commission. Appointments already set up with our own customers. 646-3736.

### 11 HELP WANTED

**WARD CLERK**

Our elegant, new health care facility is seeking a Ward Clerk to work part time. Health care background and ability to work with patients is a plus. Good organizational skills and excellent communication skills required.

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1175 Hebron Ave. Glastonbury, CT 06033  
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Full and part time positions** available in Ellington, Hebron and Marlborough areas. Join a new and exciting CT agency for developmentally disabled adults. Send letter of interest and resume to or call: 649-8667, P.O. Box 702, 112 Main Street, Putnam, CT 06260.

### 11 HELP WANTED

**TECHNICIANS**

Temporary positions available. Must be 18 or older. Hours are 8am-5pm. May require overtime. May involve full time positions. Starting pay \$6/hour. Call:

**LYDALL, Inc.**

Composite Materials Division  
646-1233 ext. 333

**Oil Burner Technician**

Immediate opening. Excellent benefits. CT license required. Ideal candidate would possess 5 years experience in residential central air conditioning, furnace, boiler, and maintenance. Will consider other offers. Best of service area, limited night service called by arranged. New van, fully loaded, excellent wages and benefits. Call anytime.

**WILSON OIL CO.**

645-8393

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**RATES:** 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is 11:59 p.m. 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.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LADIES:** Have a House of Love gift, jewelry and decorations party before February 12 and receive at least \$40 worth of merchandise. "Free!!" Call Kim at 646-0370.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**

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**CIRCULATION Crew Supervisors.** Excellent opportunity for referees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week. Work with young adults ages 10-15. Monday-Thursday 4:30pm-7:30pm, you can have your own part time job. Bring your own transportation or reliable. Must be able to motivate young adults and have some sales experience. Your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on straight commission. Call Jeanne, Circulation Department, 647-9946.

**OFFICE Person.** 5 day week, 4 hour day. Part time. Bookkeeping needed. To run small office of established business. Includes general office duties and bookkeeping. Call AuFidelity 659-0403, ask for Mr. Bentley.

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**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

Immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given that on January 7, 1988, of Holden, Connecticut, VIN: 1FACU18P12079 was seized at the Route 40 Ramo to the 1-91 Connector off Whitney Avenue, Holden, CT as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(a) and 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person claiming to be the owner of said seized conveyance must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 05401, on or before close of business March 2, 1988, or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bond.

**STANLEY E. ACKINLEY**  
REGIONAL COMMISSIONER  
DATE: JANUARY 28, 1988  
CASE NUMBER: 82-HAR-01125

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

Immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given that on January 7, 1988, of NORTH HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, one DARK GREY, 1982 MERCEDES BENZ 300-SD, 4-DOOR, SEDAN, VIN: WDB22312110002236 was seized at 208 STEELES BRIDGE ROAD as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(a) and 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person claiming to be the owner of said seized conveyance must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 05401, on or before close of business February 24, 1988 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bond.

**STANLEY E. ACKINLEY**  
REGIONAL COMMISSIONER  
DATE: JANUARY 19, 1988  
CASE NUMBER: 82-HAR-01124

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**BOOKKEEPER / POSTING CLERK**

Applications are now being accepted for the position of bookkeeper / posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience. The position requires enthusiastic and reliable individuals with a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper", P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040, or call Mark Abrattis, 643-2711.

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Manchester Herald  
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Manchester, Conn. 06040  
No Phone Calls Please

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Come in & register and let US work around YOUR schedule!

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**DUNHILL TEMPS**

111 Founders Plaza  
E. Hartford, CT  
282-0701

One Hartford Plaza  
160 Bridge St.  
East Windsor, CT  
823-4416

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645-8393

**NOTICES**

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or copyrights, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser. Including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

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## PUT YOUR LOVE ON THE LINE... WITH THE HERALD'S VALENTINE LOVE LINES