

## Auction

Condemned house  
sells for \$109,500 /3

## Point away

Nordiques defeat the Whalers  
to close Adams Division gap /11



## Rat pack

Frank, Sammy, Dean  
are no strangers /7

# Manchester Herald

Monday, March 14, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## New skirmish in Route 6 fight opens Tuesday

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Opponents and supporters of the proposed Route 6 expressway are gearing up for as many as three nights of hearings this week at the University of Connecticut on a plan by the state Department of Transportation to fill in 77 acres of wetlands to build the proposed Route 6 expressway.

The hearings have been scheduled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to solicit comment on the wetlands plan from the public and state and town officials. The proposed expressway would extend from the Bolton Notch to

Windham.

Officials from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which opposes the project, and the DOT say their agencies will present essentially the same arguments during this week's hearings that they have previously made. But the statewide organizer for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group said that his organization, which opposes the highway project, is investigating the possibility that the state could lose federal funding for the project if it were not started sometime soon.

"We're trying to get some additional information on the

federal funds and the lapse of funds," said the organizer, Ethan Rome. "There's a reasonably good possibility that the project could be in jeopardy."

If CCAG can put that information together, the group probably will hold a news conference before the hearings begin, Rome said.

Two hearings are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. at Jorgenson Auditorium at the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. Another hearing is scheduled at the same location for 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

If enough people still want to

speak after Wednesday night's hearing, an additional hearing will be scheduled on Thursday at 7 p.m.

A hearing scheduled in January at RHAM High School in Hebron was canceled when the crowd became unruly. The high school auditorium was too small to accommodate the more than 300 people who showed up.

The DOT last July submitted an application to the Corps to fill in the wetlands as part of the 11.8-mile highway project. The Corps is holding the hearings to determine whether the DOT should be required to prepare a new environmental impact state-

ment for the project.

An impact statement was prepared for a different version of the highway project in the 1970s.

In anticipation of the hearing, the DOT sent out a leaflet presenting its position on the highway project. The leaflet argued that the effect of filling in the wetlands might be less adverse than the effect of the widening of the present Route 6.

Widening the road is supported by environmentalists and some residents living near the existing Route 6. The DOT argues that a widened Route 6 would be inadequate to handle future traffic demands.

Elizabeth Higgins, the assistant director of environmental review for the EPA's regional office in Boston, disputed the DOT's argument on the environmental impact of the proposed highway.

"Those claims are absolutely undocumented," she said. "We feel they're wrong."

Higgins and Christine Godfrey, a senior project manager with the Corps, said that their respective agencies might schedule news conferences sometime before or after the hearing. Godfrey said the Corps' news conference would center on the hearing process.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

**SMILE FOR THE MILES** — Mary C. Tierney of Manchester, who led the Manchester contingent Saturday at the 17th annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford, smiles and waves at specta-

tors. Tierney was chosen as this year's Manchester parade marshal and led more than 200 members of the Manchester group down Capitol Avenue. Story on page 10.

## Jackson and Simon racing to the wire

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Paul Simon, about even with Jesse Jackson in new Illinois polls, said today "I have to win and I will win" in Tuesday's home-state primary. The Republican contest was looking like another George Bush runaway.

One poll out today said Jackson was pulling ahead of Simon in the battle of Illinois favorite sons, while another showed Simon maintaining his advantage. But the percentages separating them were within the polls' potential margins of sampling error.

Both showed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in third place, trying to cut into the home state support of his two Democratic rivals and claim some of the state's 187 Democratic delegates.

A poll published today in the Chicago Tribune said 32 percent of likely Democratic voters supported Jackson, 29 percent backed Simon and 20 percent said they would vote for Dukakis. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was the choice of 5 percent and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had the backing of 4 percent.

The poll, conducted by Peter Hart Research Associates, interviewed 500 likely voters on Friday and Saturday and had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll, conducted Saturday and Sunday and published today in the newspaper, gave Simon the lead with 39 percent support to Jackson's 34 percent among very likely Democratic voters. Dukakis had 17 percent with Gore and Gephardt far behind. The potential sampling error was plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Simon, who is counting heavily on a victory on Tuesday, said as he campaigned at a commuter-train stop today that he had to win. "A strong second isn't very strong," he said.

Dukakis, also campaigning in Chicago, said today that the days of brokered conventions "are gone forever." He was making his final plea to Illinois voters to



AP photo

**NATIVE SONS** — Paul Simon, left, and Jesse Jackson share a laugh at a Democratic Party unity dinner in Chicago last week. Simon and Jackson were about even in new polls before Tuesday's home-state primary.

abandon Simon and support his own presidential bid.

Gore greeted workers during a shift change at a factory in Rockford, Ill., and said, "I think we're going to do better than people expect here."

Barring a major upset, Bush was expected to pick up the lion's share of the 92 GOP delegates at stake on Tuesday and deliver another blow to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's fading candidacy. The Tribune poll showed Bush the choice of 62 percent of GOP voters, compared with just 28 percent for Dole.

As it became more apparent that the vice president was locking up his party's presidential nomination, he became the target of more criticism from Republican and Democratic rivals.

"He certainly has a lot of baggage," Jackson said of Bush.

"I'd like George Bush to tell us whether (Panamanian Gen. Manuel) Noriega was on his payroll when he was CIA director," said Dole.

In a speech at Northwestern University Law School, Gore focused on the Iran-Contra affair and said, "We still don't know what George Bush's role was."

Presidential politicking was picking up in two other states. Gephardt was holding a rally in Flint, Mich., which holds Democratic caucuses on March 26 to choose 138 convention delegates. The Missouri congressman, Jackson and Dukakis all were in the state over the weekend.

Dukakis was joined in Detroit by Mayor Coleman Young, who said, "I am not endorsing anybody but I intend to vote for Governor Dukakis." Young was one of the few black elected officials not allied with Jackson.

## Shamir arrives for talks, says he's open to proposals

By Barry Schweld  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today he is "always open to new and constructive proposals" to bring peace to the Middle East, but urged the United States to base negotiations on the 1978 Camp David agreements.

Shamir, arriving on an overnight flight from Tel Aviv, indicated in his statement at Andrews Air Force Base that he will give the Reagan Administration a qualified reply to the U.S.

proposal to hold peace talks by May 1.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz escorted Shamir to his hotel in downtown Washington and talked with him for a half-hour over coffee. Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci is making a similar courtesy call later in the day.

In his arrival statement, Shamir appealed for understanding. "In our search for peace," he said, "the United States has always been helpful, open and indispensable."

He said "violence, terrorism

and war are endemic" in the Middle East and the area "is littered with broken agreements."

Shamir said the Camp David agreement, which led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel in 1979 but failed to resolve the Palestinian issue, "should serve as our guide" in the current search for a negotiating formula.

He said if past accords were ignored "future agreements will be meaningless." The Camp David agreement called for self-

Please turn to page 10

## For women, a chance to 'focus on themselves'

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

Liking yourself is the basis for a happy life, psychologist Mary Gillette told a group of about 55 women during her lecture on self-esteem at the second Annual Women's Health Conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday.

The conference was titled "Intimate Choices."

According Ann Bonney, director of Special Projects for the hospital, about 80 women ranging in age from 25 to 55 attended the

conference, up slightly from last year. Bonney said the conference is held to promote women's health and the hospital as a source of health care.

"So many women don't take time out for themselves. This gives them a chance to focus on themselves in a relaxed setting," Bonney said.

Gillette in her talk said that "liking yourself ... self-esteem, needs to be rooted deep within so it survives without an outside source."

However, according to Gillette, a staff member of the hospital's

Outpatient Mental Health Clinic, most people, especially women, have trouble liking themselves.

"Too often women rely on their kids and husband for a sense of who they are. When that is gone, the husband leaves or the kids grow up, a woman's sense of self, her sense of worth and value, goes with them," said Gillette.

She added that not only married women with children have this problem, but any woman who depends solely on external factors to define herself.

"The point is simple. We need to start within," she said.

She asked her audience to list the things they liked about themselves.

Instead of saying you have "nice clothes, a good job (and) I'm a good mother, change that to 'I have good taste, so I have nice clothes. I'm intelligent, that's how I got a good job. I'm nurturing, that's why I'm a good mother,'" Gillette said.

Other methods of developing and improving self-esteem are positive self-talk and positive images. Congratulate yourself out loud for a job well-done, and visualize yourself as effective

and able to cope, she said. She advised not to give away any personal rights.

"Make yourself a 'Bill of Rights,'" Gillette said. "It's hard to feel better about yourself when you give those rights away."

According to Gillette, common signs of low self-esteem are inability to make decisions, ambivalence, fear of taking risks, non-assertiveness, chronic tiredness, depression and increased or decreased appetite. Also, involvement in unhealthy relation-

Please turn to page 10

## TODAY

### Still bearish

Their confidence undermined by the collapse of their favorite stocks last October, some analysts are reaching into history for guidance. Those who do so have a tendency to remain bearish. Story on page 9.

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### Scenic route



**PAINTED WATER** — Charles Bettinger of Vernon paints a waterfall and a stream on a railroad track layout. He is using latex paint, which is applied to a plaster mountain.



**DOWN THE TRACK** — The Buff Valley Railroad crosses a bridge.



**TREE MAKER** — Brian Hakey of Vernon demonstrates the art of making scenery trees by using twigs and his own concoction of greenery that is glued on the twig.

The Nutmeg Division of the National Model Railroad Association held a clinic March 5 on how to make railroad scenery, said member Frank Johnson of Manchester.

About 15 people attended the workshop, which focused on the correct ways to paint scenery and making trees, he said. The meeting was held at Johnson's home at 78 Finley St.

Johnson has a model set at his home. The latest layout, named the Buff Valley Railroad, is his third in his 30 years involved with model trains. He named the layout after his dog, Buffy.

The Nutmeg Division encompasses the area from Stratford to Springfield, Mass. There are about 25 members from the Manchester area.

The association is based in Canton, Ohio.



**ON THE LINE** — Frank Johnson of Manchester pushes a model of the Union Pacific Big Boy engine.

Photos by David Kool/Manchester Herald

### Coventry cops get pay hike

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

**COVENTRY** — A 24 percent wage increase granted to police over three years represents an attempt to keep officers with salaries that are competitive to those in area towns. Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said Friday.

The contract containing the pay hike also contains a provision that all new police officers be non-smokers and remain non-smokers.

"It is an effort to become competitive with towns in the area," Lewis said of the contract ratified by the police union and the Town Council last week. "In surveying the area, we found we were low. If we bring ourselves closer, we hope to keep our officers. It costs a lot to train officers so we would like to retain them and save the town some money," Lewis added.

Frank Trzaskos, police chief and acting town manager, said the town has been losing officers due to low salaries.

"We lost one last year and had to replace him. We train them at a cost to us, they stay one year, get that experience, then leave for another place with higher pay. We've been like a training ground," Trzaskos said.

He said he believes a raise approved by the council will help. Currently, the department's seven officers receive salaries ranging from \$23,000 to \$25,500. Under the new three-year contract, they will receive a 5 percent raise effective at the start of the fiscal year beginning July 1, and another 5 percent raise Jan. 1, 1989. In fiscal year 1989-90 they will receive a 4 percent raise July 1, 1989, and Jan. 1, 1990. In fiscal year 1990-91, they will get a 6 percent raise for the entire year. Trzaskos said \$30,000 is the average salary for area towns.

Another change in the new contract is the reduction of retirement age from 60 to 55.

"The positive side of that is reducing the risk to the town. As officers get older, the greater the risk for heart problems and hypertension," Trzaskos said.

In the new contract, annual physicals are mandatory. They had been optional.

A new hiring policy pertaining to smoking is included in the contract.

"Only non-smoking candidates will be hired and they must remain non-smoking," Trzaskos said. He said he believes the rule does not violate civil liberties.

"Other organizations have that policy," he said.

Trzaskos said he will negotiate his contract with the council in April after budget deliberations. He is now paid \$35,500 as police chief and is requesting the same raise that the officers received.

### STATE & REGION

#### Jury selection starts

**NEW LONDON** — Selection of a jury for the trial of a Newtown airline pilot charged in the bizarre murder of his wife was scheduled to begin today in New London Superior Court.

A jury had been selected in Danbury Superior Court before a judge decided to move the trial of Richard B. Crafts to New London because of pre-trial publicity. Crafts, 50, is charged with killing his wife Helle, a 38-year-old flight attendant, and disposing of parts of her body by using a wood chipper. Crafts was arrested in January 1987, about two months after Mrs. Crafts was last seen.

Judge Barry R. Schaller will preside over the trial in New London. He has told attorneys they should be prepared to start testimony on April 4.

#### Burglar empty handed

**NEW BRITAIN** — A 29-year-old man came away empty handed after being arrested as he tried to hide in the ceiling of the Burrill Interfinancial Bancorp. police said.

New Britain police said Edward Collins, of an unknown address, tripped the bank's security alarm as he entered around 4 a.m. Sunday.

Police surrounded the building before Collins was found hiding in the ceiling. No money was taken, police said.



**NEW DINO** — Rocky Hill fifth-graders examine the new model of a rutilodon, a dinosaur that lived in New England during the Triassic Period, which is the latest addition to Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill.

Collins was charged with third-degree burglary, interfering with police and first-degree criminal mischief and is being held on a \$100,000 bond, police said.

#### Brothers to reunite

**NEW LONDON** — Four brothers, separated as children, will be reunited as adults Saturday for the first time in 60 years.

The reunion of Wilton, Donald, Kempton and Ray Jones is the culmination of the seven months of painstaking detective work by two of the men's daughters.

Wilton and Donald Jones will be waiting on the shores of Orient Point, N.Y.

Saturday to meet a ferry boat from New London that will be carrying their long-lost brothers, Kempton and Ray Jones. The meeting will mark the first time the brothers, all in their 60s, have been together since the late 1920s.

The event was organized by Lynn Darby of Center Moriches, N.Y., and her cousin Donna Lewis of Mesquite, Texas. The women, the daughters of Wilton, 65, and Donald, 67, did not know each other until last year.

### Legislators consider ban on toy guns

By Brent Lyvonn  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — A bill to outlaw realistic toy guns like those blamed in several accidental deaths could also put hundreds of fire and drum corps and gun collectors out of business, a lobbyist says.

The bill, up for public hearing before the Judiciary Committee today, would prohibit the sale, carrying or brandishing of toy or replica firearms. At least four

California cities have enacted similar bans.

"The bill is aimed at eliminating toy guns so realistic that police officers have mistaken them for the real thing and opened fire on youngsters brandishing them."

But Robert T. Crook, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance, said last week that the bill as written would also outlaw the antique replicas used by life-and-drum corps, Revolutionary War re-enactment groups and even the Governor's Foot

Guard.

"It would put out of business all muzzle-loaders and re-enactment groups," Crook said. "It would also affect a lot of the collectors we have in the state."

Crook said he will urge the Judiciary Committee to rework the bill to resemble legislation introduced in Congress to require toy guns to have something to distinguish them from real weapons, such as an orange plug in the barrel.

Burbank was the first city in the

### Transplant may treat Parkinson's disease

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — Scientists at Yale University are planning to transplant brain cells from aborted fetuses into patients with Parkinson's Disease in an effort to find a possible treatment for the crippling disease.

Doctors in Mexico and Sweden recently performed similar tests, but the procedure has not been attempted in the United States.

Physicians say it is too early to tell if the initial attempts in Sweden and Mexico have been successful in reducing or eliminating the crippling effects of Parkinson's Disease.

Yale researchers say they are ready to go ahead with the procedure on humans after having tested it out on animals.

"Based upon the technical problems and what we have to do, I think there is a good chance we will be ready to do a human sometime within the year," said Dr. D. Eugene Redmond Jr., professor of psychiatry at Yale and director of the neurobehavior laboratory at Yale's School of Medicine.

Redmond said transplanting fetal brain cells would new fuel to the ethical conflicts in which issues of life and death become murky.

Among the concerns raised by the procedure is how tissue should be obtained from aborted fetuses without violating the sanctity of human life, whether the method of abortion should be altered to preserve the fetal tissue and if the technology could foster a new industry geared to the production of human cells for transplant.

Also at issue is how to obtain permission for transplantation from a woman who aborts her

fetus or whether it is needed at all.

"Abortion is a tragedy," Redmond said. "But as long as it occurs, I believe it is immoral to let tissue and materials go to waste if it can cure people who are suffering and dying."

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, said only a few major medical centers should conduct brain-cell transplants.

"Brain transplants is an environment in which charlatans, quacks and ripoff artists can flourish," Caplan said.

Redmond has criticized another experimental procedure to combat Parkinson's Disease in which a patient's adrenal cells are removed and transplanted into the brain. At least 80 adrenal-transplant procedures have been performed in the United States since it was first tried in Mexico several years ago, physicians said.

"I think the adrenal thing is going to turn out to be a failure," Redmond predicted.

In his experiments, Redmond and his associates, including Dr. John Sladek Jr. of the University of Rochester, have reversed disease-like symptoms in monkeys through grafting of fetal brain cells.

In the experiments, African green monkeys were injected with a drug called MPTP — methyl phenyl tetrahydropyridine — a "designer drug" that earlier this decade was found to induce Parkinson-like symptoms among several people using the drug illegally in the San Francisco area.

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### Vote scheduled on pension plan

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Democratic legislative leaders have defused a potentially explosive issue involving state employee pension benefits and the House of Representatives is to vote this week to affirm the new plan.

Last week, union leaders representing about 88,000 current and retired state employees accused the O'Neill administration of renegeing on a promise to set up a trust fund to pay for the improved benefits beginning July 1.

But a lengthy, closed-door session resolved the issue and both parties signed off on it Friday. Rather than creating the trust fund, the interest from which was to pay for the benefits in perpetuity, the benefits will simply be paid for each year out of the state's General Fund.

Union leaders said they were satisfied with the arrangement and the House is to vote on the plan on Wednesday.

Also at the Capitol this week, the Judiciary Committee will hold a public hearing today on nearly three dozen bills, including proposals banning the sale of real-looking toy guns and protecting the rights of defendants found innocent by reason of insanity.

Other bills up for public hearing would prohibit discrimination of mental accommodations because of public disability, increase the daily pay of deputy sheriffs and limit the special form of probation called accelerated rehabilitation to those convicted of non-violent crimes.

### Measure would extend state ethics laws

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A bill extending the state ethics laws to eight quasi-public state agencies is back before the General Assembly, this time with more teeth.

Unlike last year's bill, this year's measure includes employees of those agencies in addition to directors. The 1987 proposal included only directors.

Alan S. Plofsky, executive director of the state Ethics Commission, said the need for the bill became obvious last year after two incidents.

In one case, a former vice chairman of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, the quasi-public waste and recycling agency, tried to sell property he owned to the CRAA for a resource-recovery plant.

In the second case, two members of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority quit to form a consulting firm and then secured \$15 million from the CHFA for an apartment complex being built in Bridgeport.

The project was the ill-fated L'Ambiance Plaza, which collapsed during construction in April 1987, killing 28.

In neither case were the activities illegal, Plofsky told the Government Administration and Elections Committee at week's end.

"What I'm saying is, it should be illegal," Plofsky said. Such practices, he said, erode public confidence in government.

Under the bill, directors and employees of the agencies would be required to file financial disclosure reports each year, detailing sources of income.

These restrictions already apply to members of the executive branch of government and other state employees.

But Newington police Chief William Ganley said such a ban was probably a good idea. He cited cases like the one in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., last year, when a sheriff's deputy fatally shot a teen-ager who came around a corner wielding what turned out to be a toy gun.

"Certainly it is a tragedy all the way around and the police are left saying, 'What are we to do?'" Ganley said.

The ban would also be a way to prevent criminals from obtaining what any victim would assume was a lethal weapon, Ganley said.

The Connecticut Police Chief's Association has not taken a position on the Connecticut bill.

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A quasi-government agency comprises officials from state government and the private sector.

Last year's bill was ultimately withdrawn from legislative consideration because people like Plofsky and concerned lawmakers said it wasn't comprehensive enough.

A quasi-government agency comprises officials from state government and the private sector.

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### Engineers defend L'Ambiance findings

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Engineers from the National Bureau of Standards are defending their findings on the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse despite a published report questioning whether federal investigators found what triggered the disaster.

In a copyright article published Sunday, the Hartford Current said information provided by three witnesses to the disaster suggests construction was at a different stage than investigators from the NBS said it was.

"The (NBS) report speaks for itself," Charles G. Culver, the leader of the bureau's investigation, said Saturday. He said he could not comment further because of pending litigation against the contractors.

"I stand behind everything the NBS did," said John Miles, the top New England official of the Occupational and Safety Health Administration.

The three witnesses were interviewed by investigators last year, but it is unclear whether the issue came up in any of the interviews, the paper said. The information and its possible significance was not included in the federal report issued in October.

The questions raised by the information potentially challenge the two scenarios federal investigators offered in their report on the accident that killed 28 workers on April 23, 1987. The paper said it was told by sources it did not identify who are familiar with the investigation.

The official report has been the basis for \$5.1 million in federal

suits filed against contractors involved in the Mid-Connecticut Plaza and for possible criminal charges against one of them.

About \$4.8 million of the fines were based on findings that the failure of a key component of a lifting system used to hoist concrete floor slabs probably caused the collapse.

The new information could damage the case for possible prosecution and provide evidence for a lessening of the fines, which are based largely on the allegation that the failure of the component, known as a lifting angle, led directly to the deaths of the workers.

According to one of the bureau's two published scenarios, the accident probably began when a lifting angle at a column deformed under the weight of the

slabs and a support rod slipped out. Or, the bureau report said, a lifting angle deformed at a nearby column when workers on top of the building turned on a powerful jack that pulled too hard on the angle.

L'Ambiance Plaza was being constructed with the lift-slab method. In which floor slabs are poured at ground level and hoisted to their correct height by hydraulic jacks atop steel columns. The jacks lift the slabs by two rods at each column. The rods are attached by a lifting angle to a steel collar, known as a shear-head, embedded in the slab.

The report said the load came from the weight of the slabs or from a hydraulic jack pulling too hard on a rod connected to the lifting angle.

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The report said the load came from the weight of the slabs or from a hydraulic jack pulling too hard on a rod connected to the lifting angle.

Brown said there's no need for towns to worry about the demands of the CRA and the recycling law. "There's enough garbage to go around," he said.

Robert Meyers, a DEP senior environmental analyst, said the 44 towns participating in the Mid-Connecticut Project will send more trash than expected and recycling will be no problem.

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MAR 14 1988

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# OPINION

## No reason town didn't fix culvert

There may be some good reason why the town of Manchester has never done anything about the problem faced by the Pascantell family at their East Middle Turnpike home, but it certainly is not apparent.

Unless town officials can prove they are not responsible for correcting the problem — which is very unlikely — something should be done about it promptly.

A faulty culvert carries a brook through the Pascantell back yard. Erosion causes the gaping holes to develop. The condition makes the property less valuable. More important, it makes it less livable and even dangerous.

The problem has existed for at least 11 years and the town has made no attempt to do anything about it.

In 1978, Walker Senkow, who was then town engineer, developed a plan to correct the problem, which had a price tag of \$40,000. Since then, the cost of correction certainly must have risen because of inflation and because the condition has grown worse over the years.

Under the current plans the corrections will be made as part of a larger project involving pipes that carry the brook underneath. The work is expected to begin in the fall.

That is none too soon. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with getting the job completed promptly.

## Law cheats kids out of education

A committee of the General Assembly has wisely decided that 15-year-olds should not be permitted to work in restaurants.

Restaurant operators, like operators of retail stores, face a shortage of help in the current good economy and they are determined to keep fighting for the privilege of hiring younger people to help solve the problem.

The Legislature should thwart that effort. Rep. William A. Kiner urged repeal of last year's law permitting stores to hire the young people. His reasoning was simple and sound: "I'm not sure it's a good idea to let 15-year-olds to work at all. We're cheating kids out of their youth. We're cheating kids out of an education."

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Legal heroin could ease pain of dying

WASHINGTON — Judith Quattlebaum has never forgotten the death of her grandmother. She says the woman was a dignified and delightful person who came to a wretched and brutal end. She was stricken with cancer some months ago, and succumbed only after long months of unendurable pain and discomfort.

Quattlebaum adds quickly that it need not have been so bad. She says her grandmother could have been spared the worst tortures of her disease, but it was against the law. She says doctors could not administer the one drug that would have masked the pain: diacetylmorphine, otherwise known as heroin.

So, the still grieving Quattlebaum is trying to change the rules in this regard. She says it's too late to help her grandmother, but there are thousands of others to consider. She is the founder of the National Committee on the Treatment of Intractable Pain, and she wants heroin relief for the dying.

Specifically, Quattlebaum wants Congress to authorize a four-year evaluation experiment. She is lobbying for a law that would permit hospitals to administer heroin to relieve terminal cancer patients; the idea would be to give them instant comfort and to see if the drug is indeed more effective than other analgesics.

Quattlebaum says the idea is not so startling as it sounds. She notes that the laetamine image of heroin is a relatively recent development. The drug used to be a clinical staple in the United States, but it also came to be regularly abused, and its medical application was federally proscribed in 1956.

Many authorities believe the ban is still justified. The critics of the Quattlebaum proposal say the dangers of heroin continue to eclipse the benefits. They point out that there are 500,000 Americans addicted to the substance, and even limited



## Open Forum

### Relief, subsidy the same thing

To the Editor:

"Integrity," as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is adherence to a code of moral, artistic or other values.

Obviously, seven members of our Board of Directors are unaware of the term "integrity." Otherwise, they would have adhered to their 1987 pre-November election promise to accept the will of the people, which by a vote of 6,382 to 6,177, was against subsidizing the mall — i.e., Homart.

Nov Mayor DiRosa is claiming that the \$9.5 million abatement is a subsidy. Take off your blinders, Peter — it definitely is a subsidy. When the town of Manchester gives the developers of the 115-acre tract an abatement of \$9.5 million, it is providing tax relief. Tax relief or a subsidy — as in the incremental tax plan — are one and the same. Both approaches are direct subsidies. You will find that the developers are receiving one glorious subsidy.

What really disturbs me is the fact that just prior to the first Board of Directors meeting at which Mayor DiRosa presided, Peter took me into the hall adjacent to the board room and asked me what I knew about the Industrial Guidelines. I told Peter that I knew nothing about the guidelines and Peter admitted he was in the same boat. Then, he asked me to find out what the guidelines were all about. This I did.

I went to the town Planning Office and obtained a copy of the Industrial Guidelines. I reviewed the material and prepared some comments which I attached to the copy of the guidelines which I turned over to Mayor DiRosa. Just remember: As of Nov. 17, 1987 Peter DiRosa was unaware of the content of the Industrial Guidelines. Now, he thinks he is an expert.

I believed Mayor DiRosa was

anxious to know all about the guidelines because of a comment Mr. Albert Werber, chairman of the Economic Development Commission, was reported to have made after the defeat of the \$13 million tax-increment bond referendum question. I truly believed Mayor DiRosa was going to abide by his pre-election promise to accept the will of the people and wanted to sidetrack Mr. Werber from using the Industrial Guidelines to circumvent the defeat of the incremental tax bond.

Boy, was I wrong. Peter DiRosa used me and from now on I will know better than to trust Mayor DiRosa.

Because very few people in Manchester are familiar with the Industrial Guidelines, I am attaching a copy and request that the press publish it. I'm sure that when the public reads the guidelines, they will agree that it would require complete revision to make the guidelines suitable for use for the Buckland Mall. Please note: The terms mall, luxury condos, offices, etc. are missing from the Industrial Guidelines.

J.R. Smyth  
48 Strawberry Lane  
Manchester

**INDUSTRIAL GUIDELINES**  
The Town of Manchester may contribute to the cost of highway, water and sewer facilities key to service proposed industrial development when its Board of Directors deems such action to be in the interest of the Town, and subject to availability of funds. The Town shall not be obligated to contribute to the cost of such facilities, conditions and responsibilities of the project, as set forth in the following:

1. The property on both sides of the proposed highway must be zoned industrial use and any proposed development must conform with the zoning required of any existing Town zoning. At least one end of any proposed highway must be the land on which such highway is to be constructed, shall be used for a minimum of 100 feet, and shall be a public highway.

2. The Director shall review the application of the foreign proprietor of the proposed project, and shall determine if the project is in the public interest, and if so, shall issue a certificate of approval. The Director shall also determine if the project is in the public interest, and if so, shall issue a certificate of approval.

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Jack Anderson

## Report says TVA official lied to NRC

WASHINGTON — One of the most prominent men in the nuclear energy business, the manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear power program, lied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about problems at the nuclear power plant in Watts Bar, Tenn., according to an agency investigative report.

Steven White "willfully submitted material false statements" when he told the NRC that the nuclear regulations were being met by a quality assurance program that is supposed to guarantee that the Watts Bar plant was safely built, according to a draft report on the NRC.

White told investigators that he did not intend to mislead the NRC. A group of senior NRC officials who were not involved in the investigation also says White did not intend to lie.

The TVA into White's handling of the Watts Bar project has been highly publicized, but the NRC has not yet officially released its findings. Our associate Stewart Harris has obtained a draft of the investigative report. It concludes that White lied to the NRC in two letters in 1986.

The letters informed the NRC that "overall," everything was fine at Watts Bar. In fact, the quality assurance program was in a shambles and White knew it, according to the report by the NRC Office of Investigation. Quality assurance programs are supposed to ensure that materials and workmanship at the plant meet industry standards. Without a good quality assurance program, it is hard to tell whether safety systems will work as intended in an accident.

In addition to stiff civil fines, the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 allows the NRC to strip a utility of its licenses if it needs to operate nuclear power plants if the utility company makes material false statements about a plant. Sources tell us that the Justice Department was briefed in October as the investigation was winding down. The NRC investigation is now officially closed, according to the draft. The NRC still has to decide whether further action should be taken.

None of the TVA's nuclear power plants, including Watts Bar, are running. The TVA's five operating reactors were shut down in August because of safety problems. The Watts Bar plant has never operated since it was completed in 1985. Customers of the utility are paying an estimated \$1 million per day to buy power from other sources because of the shutdowns.

During the investigation, the NRC obtained early drafts of a March 20, 1986, letter from the TVA to the NRC. The NRC had asked White to report whether Watts Bar met federal regulations that govern quality assurance during construction. TVA acknowledges the issue and an early draft of their response said that federal regulations on quality assurance "are not currently being met in some cases at Watts Bar," and "TVA acknowledges that some quality requirements have not been met."

But, by the time White signed the final letter to the NRC, that letter said the problems were under control. "If that had been a more persuasive breakdown of the quality assurance program, that problems have been identified, and that TVA has remedied or will remedy all identified design-construction deficiencies and noncompliances, and that accordingly, the overall QA (quality assurance) program is in compliance with" federal regulations, the letter said.

The investigative report said the change occurred when the task of drafting the letter was taken out of the hands of quality assurance experts at TVA and given to the office involved with getting the plant licensed. TVA's manager of quality control at Watts Bar, R.J. Mullin, even told investigators that "TVA adopted the stance that they were in compliance with (federal regulations) until proven otherwise."

The report also claims White or his so-called "kitchen cabinet" at the TVA were warned numerous times by outside consultants that the plant had problems with quality. That was before White signed the March 20 letter implying everything was going smoothly.

White distorted the facts again in another letter on June 5, according to the investigative report. In that letter, he told the NRC that he had assembled outside consultants "with significant and extensive nuclear QA experience" to review the program. The NRC investigators interviewed those experts and found that three of the eight had little or no design in nuclear quality assurance and that none of them were certified as quality assurance experts.

White's June 5 letter further claimed he had had yet another group of outsiders to review the findings of the first consultants. But the NRC investigators talked to them, too, and none could recall ever going over the findings of the first group.

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Founded in 1881

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## NATION & WORLD

### War of the cities resumes

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said it fired five long-range missiles into Tehran today, and Iran reported at least 18 people killed and 27 wounded, as the two nations resumed their so-called "war of the cities."

Iran vowed revenge for the missile strikes, which it said hit residential districts of the Iranian capital, which has a population of 6 million.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted the military spokesman as saying the five surface-to-surface missiles were launched in retaliation for an Iranian ground attack in northern Iraq on Sunday night and shelling of the southern port of Basra and three other towns.

### EPA won't study herbicide

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency says it will not launch a special study of a widely used herbicide suspected of causing cancer among farmers because other research has not confirmed the suspicion.

A major commercial user, however, said it won't put the chemical back in its lineup until the cancer picture is clarified, and a scientist with an environmental group called the EPA's decision "outrageous."

The herbicide is 2,4-D, short for dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. A 1986 study said it was the fourth most widely used pesticide in the nation, with more than 39 million pounds of active ingredient sold the previous year.

The great bulk of that is believed to be used for broadleaf weed control in wheat fields, though 2,4-D also is widely used on highway rights of way, on lawns and in forests.

### Crisis before he starts

BATON ROUGE, La. — A fiscal crisis and resistance in the Legislature challenged self-styled reformer Charles E. "Buddy" Roemer III even before his swearing in today as Louisiana's 51st governor.

Roemer, a 44-year-old Democrat, planned to take the oath of office shortly after noon from former U.S. Sen. Russell Long, the son of legendary Gov. Huey P. Long, on the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol.

Outgoing Gov. Edwin Edwards, also a Democrat, won enough votes in last year's non-partisan primary to call a runoff with Roemer under Louisiana's unique election laws, but conceded on Oct. 24.

### Salvadorans slinging mud

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — To judge from the vitriolic campaign, Salvadorans have a choice between thieves and murderers when they cast their ballots in legislative and municipal elections next Sunday.

Though campaigning has been common in El Salvador in the years when civilian politics has prevailed over the exercise of power by force of arms.

But this time around the denigration of opposing parties' candidates and institutions has eclipsed most attempts to inform the electorate of proposals for resolving this tiny Central American country's tremendous problems.

At stake are all 60 seats in the Legislative Assembly and the mayorships and councils of 262 municipalities nationwide. About 1.9 million of the country's 5 million people are eligible to vote.

The governing Christian Democrats are expected to lose their majority in the assembly and such a defeat would turn President Jose Napoleon Duarte's last year in office into an uphill climb.

### Sammy, Frank and Dean prove they're no strangers in the night

By Thomas Murphy  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin proved their 29-city "rat pack" reunion tour to be a sell-out crowd of 14,500, proving they can still doo-be-doo-be-doo with the best.

"How long have I been on?" a staggering Martin asked the band leader as the 35-piece orchestra warmed up for the first number, "When You're Drinking." "You're Drinking," a parody of the old "When You're Smiling."

Martin's cocktail lounge manner and slurred one-liners, with trademark cigarette and drink in hand, set the tone for an evening that brought young and old fans to their feet.

Sunday night's Oakland Coliseum show was the first of 40 performances on the tour, which is expected to generate \$20 million and a Home Box Office cable television special.

Martin, 70, Davis, 62, and Sinatra, 72, first appeared together at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., in January 1962.

Martin joked his way through sometimes sentimental versions of "Everybody Loves Somebody" (Sinatra), "That's Amore," and "Little Ole Wine Drinker Me."

Davis provided a powerful contrast to his seemingly sloshed



WORLD'S LARGEST — Michelle Wiedenand holds the world's largest diamond, left, which weighs 599 carats and is worth about \$30 million. The big rock is 69 carats bigger than the Star of Africa, a facsimile at right.

### Crisis cripples Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Panamanian government began distributing low-cost bags of food to unpaid public employees today as it struggled with a fiscal crisis that has crippled the nation.

The sacks of basic foodstuffs, called "dignity bags," were being sold for between \$15 and \$16 each. It was believed that officials were not demanding cash, and it was not clear how the workers were paying for the supplies.

The government has said it does not have enough money to meet this week's public payroll of \$33 million for its 130,000 public employees.

Horacio Rodriguez, director of the Ministry of Farm and Dairy Products Marketing, said his agency had prepared 12,000 of the bags for distribution this week.

They contained basic staples of the Panamanian diet such as rice, beans, flour, potatoes, fresh vegetables and beef.

### Mecham trial in 3rd week

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The attorney representing Gov. Evan Mecham at his impeachment trial raised allegations of witness tampering because a state employee was arrested after she gave testimony that helped the governor.

But the Department of Public Safety said an officer was serving an arrest warrant for the woman.

The trial entered its third week today with more testimony expected by former top gubernatorial aide Max Hawkins on a charge that Mecham tried to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by one of Hawkins' subordinates.

Mecham's lawyer, Fred Craft, said the governor is expected to be the last defense witness and will take the stand late this week or early next week.

### Trade plan demise likely

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Richard A. Gephardt's plan for retaliatory trade policies comes face to face with its long-threatened demise this week following its sponsor's poor showing on Super Tuesday.

Lawmakers who previously had held off on a decision now have decided to tackle the issue as they step up efforts to reach a compromise on legislation to sharpen the U.S. edge in world markets.

"I expect the trade conference to finish its work by the end of this month and we'll get it to the president's desk some time in April," said Sen. Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

## Prexy says his appointment is victory for nation's deaf

By Richard D. Kell  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — I. King Jordan said today his appointment as the first hearing-impaired president of Gallaudet University, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, is a victory for students and the deaf community across the country.

"What it means to the students, it means to the deaf community at large and that's — it opens up new horizons for deaf people," Jordan said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Jordan, dean of the school's college of arts and sciences, was selected by Gallaudet trustees on Sunday after what began as an isolated campus protest last week turned into an international forum on deaf rights.

Students had sought a deaf leader to serve as the school's eighth president, but last week the board of trustees selected Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who did not know sign language.

A week of protests shut down the campus as students called for the appointment of a deaf president and the resignation of board of trustees Chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, who had come under fire for her handling of the crisis. Sunday night, seven days after their protest began, the students were victorious on both counts.

Officials announced the appointment of Jordan, 44, to replace Zinser, who resigned Friday, and the resignation of Spilman, who also hears normally and had chaired the board for two years.

She will be replaced by Philip W. Bravin, one of four deaf members of the board.

"I took this step willingly," Spilman said. "In the minds of some, I've become an obstacle to the future of the university. I am removing that obstacle."

Jordan, who had endorsed Zinser's presidency at mid-week but later retraced his backing, today praised the students' efforts.

"I think that they really honestly believe that they were motivated in a positive way to do positive things, and the outcome has been very positive," he said. "It's our responsibility now as administrators, me and Phil Bravin, to make sure we channel that energy in a positive way."

Student protest leader Jerry Covell said Sunday that the demonstrators' actions mark "the first time we've ever shown the world what we want, and that we can get it."

Jordan, who also appeared on "CBS This Morning," said the



NEW PRESIDENT — I. King Jordan is surrounded by cheering students as he talks to reporters after being appointed president of Gallaudet University Sunday. At right is Jordan's wife, Linda.

students realize "this was something very special. There's no going to be an opportunity for this kind of movement again."

"The battle cry was, 'deaf president now.' It has become, 'deaf president forever,'" he said.

Student protest leader Jerry Covell said Sunday that the demonstrators' actions mark "the first time we've ever shown the world what we want, and that we can get it."

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## U.S. rate of violent crimes stable for third year in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 34.4 million crimes were committed in the United States in 1987, the third straight year of stable crime levels, according to a government survey.

Since 1980, violent crimes have fallen from 33 per 1,000 U.S. residents to 29, thefts from 83 to 68 per 1,000, and household crimes from 227 to 168, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said in a report Sunday.

Crime levels overall rose a statistically insignificant 0.9 percent last year from 34.1 million in 1986.

"Total crime has remained stable during the last three years, and remains at a 14-year low, according to BJS director Stephen Schlesinger.

There were 5.5 million violent crimes in 1987, up 0.4 percent

from the previous year. Thefts totaled 13.4 million last year, up 1.7 percent from 1986. Household crimes of burglary, larceny and auto theft totaled 15.4 million, up 0.4 percent from the previous year. Only motor vehicle thefts grew significantly, by 15 percent to an estimated 1.8 million.

Some criminologists had been predicting continued declines in crime levels for a few more years, based on the fact that the most crime-prone age group continues to shrink in size. Those researchers predict an increase in crime in the early 1990s as the children of parents born during the post-World War II baby boom move into the 14-to-24-year-old age bracket in significant numbers.

The crime-prone 14- to 24-year-old age group totaled 42.3 million in 1986, down nearly 4 million from the 1979 peak.

One factor that could have caused the declining crime rate of the early 1980s to stabilize may be increased use of serious drugs, said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Illicit drug use among criminal defendants is high and seems to be on the increase, Justice Department officials said last month at a news conference.

Another possibility, Blumstein said, may be that people now in their late teens are disproportionately from a low-income population, which traditionally has shown more involvement in the crimes measured by the national survey.



WHERE'S MY DRINK? — Sammy Davis Jr., center, takes a drink away from Dean Martin, left, as Frank Sinatra watches during their reunion concert Sunday

night at the Oakland (Calif.) Coliseum Arena. The trio made their first appearance on a 29-city tour.

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FOCUS

What to do when your tenant doesn't pay

DEAR BRUCE: We recently purchased a two-family home. We are living on one side and have rented the other side because we hoped that the tenant would help pay for the mortgage on a bigger house. That would be terrific except for one small thing: Our tenant doesn't pay. He's two months behind in his rent, and aside from the first month's rent he said when he moved in, he hasn't given us a nickel. In addition, he promised to give us security at the end of the first month, since he was a little short at the time. But he hasn't given us that either. We are barely scraping by making these payments without the rent. Every day he gives us another excuse, but the bottom line is that we're having a terrible time. What should we do?



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

DEAR T.T.: Welcome to the wonderful world of landlords. It's not all cake and ice cream as many tenants would like to believe. I hope that you have a written lease with this individual that clearly defines his rent and responsibilities. In some jurisdictions, an eviction is a relatively easy thing to accomplish, but in others it's very difficult. It can be done without an attorney, but I think it would be best if you contact one immediately and proceed with the eviction. You've got yourself a loser, and it's not going to help you a bit to be nice. You've been overly tolerant. Now is the time

DEAR B.C.: It seems to me that your situation has more than one facet to it. Just because the Ph.D. should be a source of pride to you without regard to its impact on your employment. But it's very likely that you'll earn a higher salary if you achieve the degree. You are wise to observe that working full-time and pursuing an advanced degree will take away from your family life. This is a decision that only you and your spouse can make. If you are able financially and academically to handle the advanced degree studies and it is of interest to you, it seems to me to be worth pursuing. If something should happen to your marriage, the Ph.D. would become a far more important part of your life since it would probably enhance your income.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because I am a diabetic, I have a bleeding retina. My eye doctor says not to exercise. My family doctor wants me to jog two or three miles a day to lose 15 pounds. Who is right?

DEAR READER: You should insist that your doctors reach an agreement and give you specific advice. I suspect that some sort of compromise is in order. Your eye doctor probably meant for you to avoid strenuous exercise, such as lifting and straining, that could increase the blood pressure in the retinal tissues, thereby causing further bleeding. I am sure that your ophthalmologist would agree with your physician that moderate exercise is good for you. Walking, swimming, biking and gardening are activities that should be suitable, without worsening your visual problems. Again, check with your doctors for guidance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a vasectomy three years ago. My testicles still are very sensitive and both my and my wife's pain is very distressing. Can anything be done?

DEAR READER: Patients sometimes experience testicular vasospasm. This is a discomfort that can be constant or intermittent for several months. I suggest that you talk to the surgeon who performed the operation. Although the pain probably will disappear with time, I think that you should be checked to make sure that no infection or other complications is present.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About three months ago, my thumb started to twitch. Then my whole hand started to shake. The neurologist says it's Parkinson's, but my hand still shakes. What will happen?

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease, a progressive disorder of the brain, is characterized by repetitive finger motion called "pillrolling." Later symptoms include diminished facial expression, difficulty walking, constant tremor. Levodopa, a medicine to balance certain compounds in the brain, is often useful in treating Parkinson's disease. It allows patients to retain independence and lead normal lives. Although this medicine may be appropriate for you, it should be administered under the guidance of a neurologist.

DEAR MARTIN: I have a problem! I recently received three huge trash bags full of Universal Product Codes and other proofs of purchase from a local charitable organization. The members had collected the proofs because they thought these things could be used to support the dialysis treatment needed by a young girl who was ill. But they discovered that the box tops couldn't be used for that purpose. They were going to throw out the bags, so I said I would take them. Now I have to figure out how to use all of these box tops. Any recommendations?

DEAR MRS. RUPERT: I occasionally hear rumors that proofs of purchase can be sent to one hospital or another, or to some organization, or even to an individual, to pay for dialysis or another medical treatment. But I have never seen any of these rumors substantiated. Unfortunately, local organizations collect proofs of purchase without carefully checking on these stories. What happens to all these box tops and labels? Often they are just thrown away. What a waste! It's a pity.

DEAR MRS. RUPERT: I occasionally hear rumors that proofs of purchase can be sent to one hospital or another, or to some organization, or even to an individual, to pay for dialysis or another medical treatment. But I have never seen any of these rumors substantiated. Unfortunately, local organizations collect proofs of purchase without carefully checking on these stories. What happens to all these box tops and labels? Often they are just thrown away. What a waste! It's a pity.

Early shopping conviction causing student problems

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I made the most stupid mistake of my life. I was arrested for shoplifting from a K mart department store. I appeared in court and was fined \$200 on a misdemeanor charge. Very few people know about this. Since then, I've graduated from college in social work. I am presently unemployed, and the social work situation makes it worse. I'm afraid to fill out a job application. When I see a question concerning "convictions," I leave it blank. The guilt I carry is so enormous. I have even considered suicide. My life is ruined. What can I do if I am unemployed? How I wish I would have thought out the devastating consequences before I committed such a stupid act. I've enrolled in a nursing program recently, and answered "No" on the application concerning convictions. I called my state licensing board and explained my situation. They advised me to inform the school, and I answered "Yes" to a couple of questions on the nursing board examinations. But they added it would not be cause for denying me a license. Abby, I can't bring myself to inform the school. I am not a bad

person. In fact, most people would say that I am an outstanding young woman. (I have many awards to prove it.) Yet I feel worthless and depressed. How can I get out of this nightmare? DEPREESSED DOWN SOUTH DEAR DEPRESSED: You need counseling in order to forgive yourself. We all make stupid mistakes when we are young, but it's not the end of the world. I checked with the director of the nursing school and she said if you tell your counselor, they will not throw you out because of this one blemish on your record. You can rise above it and succeed in your chosen field. Now, go for it and good luck. And if any suicidal thoughts should surface, call your suicide prevention hotline. The people there are wonderfully helpful. DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed I would ever write you, but here goes. Everywhere I go, I see bumper stickers on people's cars that say

"HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CHILD TODAY?" I would like to see one that says, "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR PARENT(S) TODAY?" It seems to me that a parent could use a hug every once in a while. Please print this and sign me.

DEAR ALICE: Why only a parent? Everybody could use a hug once in a while. I heard those words screamed by a young father who had had a "few beers" just before he wrapped his car around a telephone pole and sent his 4-year-old son to the morgue. "This can't happen to us" both families cried as a 14-year-old girl lay dying, and her 15-year-old boyfriend was paralyzed from the neck down. He had been driving 150 mph on the interstate when his car was caught by the end of a semi-trailer truck. Cocaine was found in the car. Just the day we lost a battle to save a beautiful 6-month-old baby who had been thrown out of the car during a "minor" accident. Moments before, he had been lying comfortably in her mother's arms, while the infant car seat was sitting empty in the back seat.

I could go on and on, but I think you get the idea. Abby, please tell your readers not to drink and drive, to use seat belts and car seats — and don't use drugs! Terrible things can and do happen. Please don't let your readers, but they end up being our patients. LINDA M. R.N., POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR LINDA: Maybe we saved a life or two today. Thanks for caring enough to put your thoughts on paper.

DEAR MARTIN: I have a problem! I recently received three huge trash bags full of Universal Product Codes and other proofs of purchase from a local charitable organization. The members had collected the proofs because they thought these things could be used to support the dialysis treatment needed by a young girl who was ill. But they discovered that the box tops couldn't be used for that purpose. They were going to throw out the bags, so I said I would take them. Now I have to figure out how to use all of these box tops. Any recommendations?

DEAR MRS. RUPERT: I occasionally hear rumors that proofs of purchase can be sent to one hospital or another, or to some organization, or even to an individual, to pay for dialysis or another medical treatment. But I have never seen any of these rumors substantiated. Unfortunately, local organizations collect proofs of purchase without carefully checking on these stories. What happens to all these box tops and labels? Often they are just thrown away. What a waste! It's a pity.

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PEOPLE

Baker calls its quits

NEW YORK — After 15 years of entertaining readers around the world, humorist Russell Baker says he has written his last "Sunday Observer" column. "I did it for 15 years. That's a long time to write a column with three weeks' lead time," Baker said Sunday. "Columnists tend to hang on too long. I wanted to call it quits before that." Baker, who announced his decision in a farewell column in The New York Times Magazine, plans to continue his weekly column for the Times and work on a book. Baker's daily and Sunday columns are distributed to about 400 newspapers across the United States and about 100 foreign papers, according to Kevin Delaney of The New York Times News Service. The weekday column appears twice a week. "I'll still be doing the daily column, probably longer than I should," Baker said. "I'm 62 years old. You begin to run out of steam."

Miss USA: 'No talent'

NEW YORK — Courtney Gibbs, the newly crowned Miss USA, says she's a tone deaf and can't dance, which is one reason why she entered the pageant. It has no talent requirement. "The Miss America Pageant is a talent show, and I really don't have a talent that fits into any category," the 21-year-old Ms. Gibbs was quoted as saying in this week's People magazine. Ms. Gibbs, Texas' fourth consecutive winner of the pageant, said she hopes her talent is "speaking, because I want to go into broadcasting, but you can't do that for three minutes in front of the judges." "I mean, I was a model for seven years, but I don't think they'd understand me modeling clothes for three minutes."

Make their day, Clint

EVERETT, Pa. — Officials in this small, south-central Pennsylvania community are waiting for actor Clint Eastwood to make their day by paying a 104-year-old speeding ticket. Eastwood, who is also mayor of Carmel, Calif., was driving west along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in a friend's new black Ferrari on Oct. 23, 1977, when he was clocked going 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, police say. District Justice Marlon L. Morgoff of Eastwood's court recently held sitting sending Eastwood collection letters and warrants eight years ago. He had the citation placed in his "dead" file. Eastwood, known for his tough-guy roles in such films as "Dirty Harry" and "Sudden Impact," was fined \$53 and ordered to pay \$10 in costs. The actor's agent, Lenny Hirshman, said Eastwood was on location in San Francisco shooting a movie and could not be contacted.

Triple-crown winner?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Directors Guild of America has honored Bernardo Bertolucci with his second directing award for "The Last Emperor." In what could bode a triple-crown award season for the Italian movie director, Bertolucci, who in January won a Golden Globe for directing "The Last Emperor," picked up the DGA award Saturday night in ceremonies held jointly at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and in New York. An Academy Award next month would make it a Bertolucci sweep. Only three times in the 48-year history of the DGA award has it failed to coincide with the Academy Award winner for best director. The last time was in 1985, when Steven Spielberg's directorial colleagues gave him the nod for "The Color Purple," while the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences didn't even nominate him. The Oscar went instead to Sydney Pollack for "Out of Africa."

Medal for Eunice Shriver

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Eunice Kennedy Shriver has been selected to receive the 1988 Laetare Medal, one of the most prestigious awards given to American Catholics, the University of Notre Dame announced. The university's president, the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, said recently Mrs. Shriver will be honored for her work as founder and chairwoman of Special Olympics International. "Inscribed on each Laetare Medal is the slogan, 'Truth is mighty and will prevail,'" Malloy said. "Last summer, while hosting the International Special Olympics Games, the Notre Dame community saved an ancient Christian truth: Christ comes most often in the stranger's guise."

BUSINESS

Stock analysts, looking to history, remain bearish

NEW YORK — Their confidence undermined by the collapse of their favorite stocks last October, to say nothing about the destruction of pet theories, some analysts are reaching into history for guidance. And those who do have a tendency to remain bearish. The reason for this isn't difficult to discern, because a retracing of prior declines, such as in 1929, isn't unusual for subsequent rallies. Often, however, those rallies lead only to further collapses.

At its post-crash high of 2,072 points a week ago, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen more than 320 points, or 20 percent, from its Oct. 19 bottom of 1,728. The comparison with 1929 is as hard to avoid as it is painful to recall. Four-and-a-half months after the debacle of October 1929 the industrial average had recovered 48 percent of its late 1929 decline, and a bit more than one month later it reached its high for 1930. But, Wright Investors' Service reminds us, within seven months all of that recovery was lost, and the downward spiral

which would last until July 1932 was resumed. While the year 1929 is imprinted on every schoolkid's mind, the further collapse from early 1930 to mid-1932 was several times larger, and at some points along the way the descent was just as precipitous. But history can also be a treacherous guide; while it teaches, it can deceive, too. The years 1929 and 1987 have certain similarities, especially in regard to economic excesses, but the differences are probably more numerous. To begin with, the economy currently shows few signs of

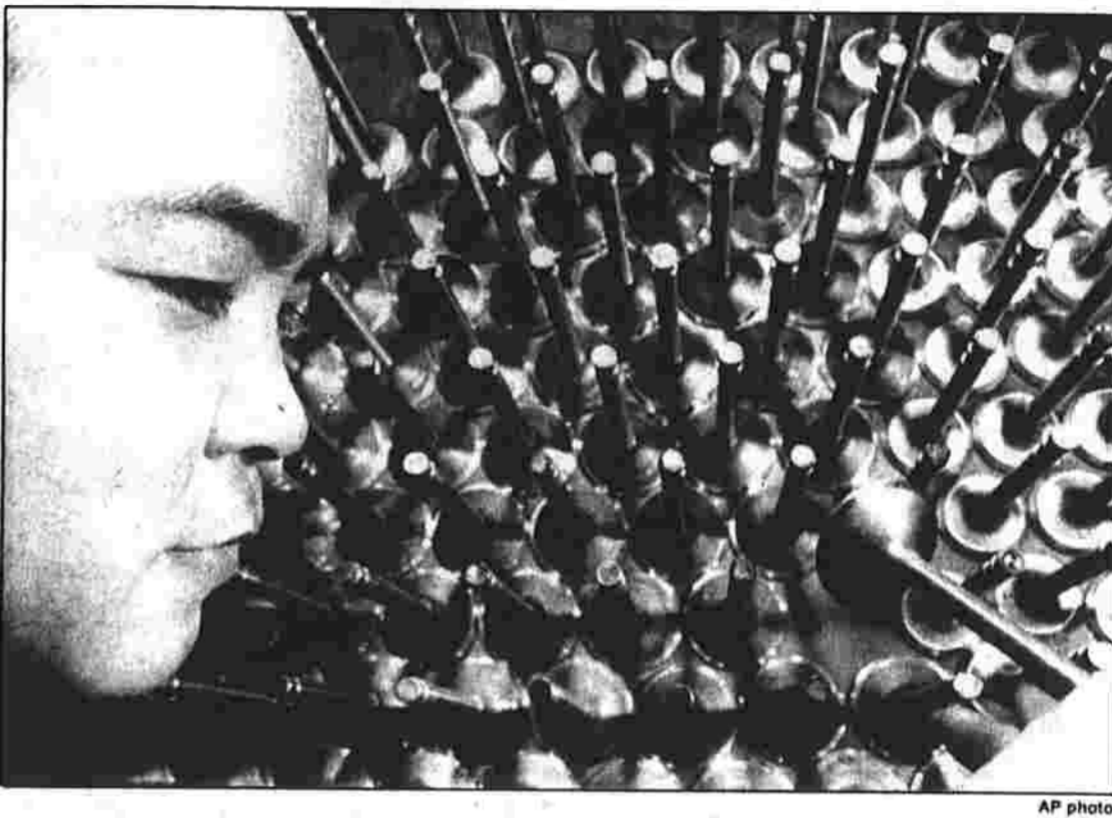
collapse, even in spite of some enormous and unpredictable excesses in matters such as budget deficits, credit extension and trade balances. Wright and others point out that today's economy is still creating jobs at a strong level, the service sector is growing, manufacturing has been gaining strength, and after years of decline the nation's exports are increasing. There are few signs of recession. The Conference Board economic model released today shows gross national product rising only 2.1 percent this year, compared with 2.9 percent in 1987.

Albert T. Sommers, economic adviser at the board — an independent group supported largely by business — says the economy has simply entered an inevitable retrenchment, "but does not seem poised for a recession." In the market itself there are signs of heightened activity, especially regarding stocks of companies that are takeover targets. Merger mania has gripped the marketplace once again, and some of the premiums offered for companies seem beyond reason. Less obvious, however, has been areas of underpricing in the

market. Business Week magazine calls the over-the-counter market, where many smaller companies are traded, a bargain-hunter's paradise for under-valued shares. These stocks, some of which could be tomorrow's blue chips, failed to rise to the sky during the industrial average's long ascent. Moreover, they fell more sharply than blue chips during the October collapse. Now, many of these stocks are selling far below their net cash value and so have begun attracting the interest of what Wright suggests are rather sensible investors.

Giant bids \$415 million for Grolier

NEW YORK (AP) — The French media giant Hachette SA says it is willing to pay \$21 a share to acquire Grolier Inc., at a total cost of about \$415 million. Hachette, France's biggest publisher and the second-largest in Europe, stated in a news release that it would launch a tender offer today to pay \$21 cash for the 95 percent of Grolier's roughly 19.5 million outstanding common shares that it did not already own. The offer expires at midnight EST April 9 unless extended. Stock of Grolier, a Danbury, Conn.-based book publisher, rose 8 7/8 cents to \$15.8 7/8 a share Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. Telephone calls to the company's headquarters were not answered on Sunday. Hachette stated that an acquisition of Grolier would make it the world leader in the field of encyclopedias publishing. "The acquisition of Grolier is an important strategic step for Hachette," stated Yves Sabouret, Hachette's chief executive officer.



VIEW OF THE VALVES — Mike Iwanamoto, a research technician at Chevron Research Co., inspects engine intake valves before installation in automobiles used for testing. The research company, based in Richmond, Calif., tests thousands of valves each year as part of its program to eliminate fuel deposit buildups that could hinder engine performance.

No one service has everything to invest with on-line data bases

Interested in on-line investing data bases? Once you begin to investigate the different services, you'll probably find the depth and breadth of information and assistance available is generally impressive, at least on the surface. But no one service has everything. Do you trade stocks often? If so, you can get stock quotes without the usual 15-minute delay through the Source for an extra \$20 a month and through Compuserve for an extra \$12.50 a month. If you're the buy-and-hold type, then analysts' reports, company statistics, earnings estimates, industry analysis and long term economic trends are easily found in the Source, Compuserve and via Equalizer. If you own mostly mutual funds then consider the Source, whose CDA data base analyzes funds. Corporate and municipal bonds? Changing Times magazine says your best bet is GENIE, which prices both. These are some of the major data bases and the information services they're reached by: CDA. Available through The Source Information Network (Source Telecomputing Corp., McLean, VA (800) 336-3368). Analyzes mutual funds. It consists of performance information on more than 800 mutual funds, a list by investment objective and an indicator of load or no-load status. It allows a comparison of actual or hypothetical investment results, measurement of funds against indexes and com-

parisons of risk, rates of return and asset values. Disclosure. Available through Compuserve (Columbus, OH (800) 848-8800), Dow Jones News-Retrieval (Dow Jones & Co., Princeton, NJ (800) 522-3659), and Infotrieve (Western Union Telegraph, Upper Saddle River, NJ (800) 247-1373). Compiled largely from 10K's and analyst reports, publicly owned companies must file with the Securities and Exchange Commission. On Compuserve (Executive Service option) and InfoMaster, you cannot screen by criteria. Value Line Data Base II. Available through Compuserve. Has a variety of statistical and analytical information on 1,700 companies as developed by Value Line Investment Survey. Again, you cannot screen by criteria. Vestor. Available through Delphi (General Videotex, Cambridge, MA (800) 544-6005), Genie (provides access to DJN-R, GE Information Services, Rockville, MD (800) 638-9638) and The Source.

When the time comes to make withdrawals from an IRA holding American Eagles, the trustee has to sell some of those coins in order to send the required amount of money to the IRA participant. The sale might be at a profit or a loss. Sensible people do not take big risks with their IRAs. Consider the highly speculative nature of gold and silver. I'd say Congress, to its long list of blunders and blunders by authorizing the inclusion of American Eagles in IRAs.

QUESTION: I turned 70 1/2 in January and now I will have to start taking money out of my IRA. How much will I have to withdraw and when? My wife, who was born in November 1919, is my IRA beneficiary.

ANSWER: You are required to begin taking minimum IRA withdrawals by April 1 following the year in which you reach 70 1/2. Since you became 70 1/2 this year, you must make your first withdrawal by April 1, 1988. That first withdrawal will be for 1988, which the regulations term your "70 1/2 year." Then, you must make another withdrawal by Dec. 31, 1989. That will be your required 1989 withdrawal. After that, you make withdrawals every year. The amount you are required to withdraw is determined by your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your IRA beneficiary. We'll assume you'll use the joint life expectancy. In April 1988, you will be 71 and your wife will be 69, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. To calculate the first required minimum withdrawal distribution divide the balance in your IRA as of Dec. 31, 1987, by 20.7. Late expectancies for IRA required withdrawals can be found near the back of Internal Revenue Service Publication 590, an updated version of which can be obtained at IRS forms distribution centers or by calling the IRS. In April 1989, you will be 71 and your wife will be 70, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1990, you will be 72 and your wife will be 71, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1991, you will be 73 and your wife will be 72, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1992, you will be 74 and your wife will be 73, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1993, you will be 75 and your wife will be 74, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1994, you will be 76 and your wife will be 75, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1995, you will be 77 and your wife will be 76, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1996, you will be 78 and your wife will be 77, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1997, you will be 79 and your wife will be 78, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1998, you will be 80 and your wife will be 79, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 1999, you will be 81 and your wife will be 80, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2000, you will be 82 and your wife will be 81, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2001, you will be 83 and your wife will be 82, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2002, you will be 84 and your wife will be 83, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2003, you will be 85 and your wife will be 84, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2004, you will be 86 and your wife will be 85, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2005, you will be 87 and your wife will be 86, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2006, you will be 88 and your wife will be 87, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2007, you will be 89 and your wife will be 88, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2008, you will be 90 and your wife will be 89, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2009, you will be 91 and your wife will be 90, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2010, you will be 92 and your wife will be 91, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2011, you will be 93 and your wife will be 92, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2012, you will be 94 and your wife will be 93, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2013, you will be 95 and your wife will be 94, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2014, you will be 96 and your wife will be 95, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2015, you will be 97 and your wife will be 96, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2016, you will be 98 and your wife will be 97, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2017, you will be 99 and your wife will be 98, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2018, you will be 100 and your wife will be 99, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2019, you will be 101 and your wife will be 100, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2020, you will be 102 and your wife will be 101, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2021, you will be 103 and your wife will be 102, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2022, you will be 104 and your wife will be 103, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2023, you will be 105 and your wife will be 104, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2024, you will be 106 and your wife will be 105, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2025, you will be 107 and your wife will be 106, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2026, you will be 108 and your wife will be 107, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2027, you will be 109 and your wife will be 108, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2028, you will be 110 and your wife will be 109, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2029, you will be 111 and your wife will be 110, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2030, you will be 112 and your wife will be 111, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2031, you will be 113 and your wife will be 112, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2032, you will be 114 and your wife will be 113, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2033, you will be 115 and your wife will be 114, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2034, you will be 116 and your wife will be 115, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2035, you will be 117 and your wife will be 116, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2036, you will be 118 and your wife will be 117, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2037, you will be 119 and your wife will be 118, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2038, you will be 120 and your wife will be 119, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2039, you will be 121 and your wife will be 120, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2040, you will be 122 and your wife will be 121, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2041, you will be 123 and your wife will be 122, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2042, you will be 124 and your wife will be 123, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2043, you will be 125 and your wife will be 124, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2044, you will be 126 and your wife will be 125, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2045, you will be 127 and your wife will be 126, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2046, you will be 128 and your wife will be 127, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2047, you will be 129 and your wife will be 128, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2048, you will be 130 and your wife will be 129, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2049, you will be 131 and your wife will be 130, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2050, you will be 132 and your wife will be 131, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2051, you will be 133 and your wife will be 132, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2052, you will be 134 and your wife will be 133, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2053, you will be 135 and your wife will be 134, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2054, you will be 136 and your wife will be 135, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2055, you will be 137 and your wife will be 136, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2056, you will be 138 and your wife will be 137, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2057, you will be 139 and your wife will be 138, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2058, you will be 140 and your wife will be 139, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2059, you will be 141 and your wife will be 140, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2060, you will be 142 and your wife will be 141, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2061, you will be 143 and your wife will be 142, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2062, you will be 144 and your wife will be 143, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2063, you will be 145 and your wife will be 144, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2064, you will be 146 and your wife will be 145, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2065, you will be 147 and your wife will be 146, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2066, you will be 148 and your wife will be 147, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2067, you will be 149 and your wife will be 148, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2068, you will be 150 and your wife will be 149, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2069, you will be 151 and your wife will be 150, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2070, you will be 152 and your wife will be 151, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2071, you will be 153 and your wife will be 152, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2072, you will be 154 and your wife will be 153, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2073, you will be 155 and your wife will be 154, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2074, you will be 156 and your wife will be 155, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2075, you will be 157 and your wife will be 156, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2076, you will be 158 and your wife will be 157, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2077, you will be 159 and your wife will be 158, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2078, you will be 160 and your wife will be 159, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2079, you will be 161 and your wife will be 160, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2080, you will be 162 and your wife will be 161, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2081, you will be 163 and your wife will be 162, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2082, you will be 164 and your wife will be 163, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2083, you will be 165 and your wife will be 164, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2084, you will be 166 and your wife will be 165, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2085, you will be 167 and your wife will be 166, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2086, you will be 168 and your wife will be 167, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2087, you will be 169 and your wife will be 168, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2088, you will be 170 and your wife will be 169, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2089, you will be 171 and your wife will be 170, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2090, you will be 172 and your wife will be 171, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2091, you will be 173 and your wife will be 172, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2092, you will be 174 and your wife will be 173, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2093, you will be 175 and your wife will be 174, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2094, you will be 176 and your wife will be 175, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2095, you will be 177 and your wife will be 176, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2096, you will be 178 and your wife will be 177, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2097, you will be 179 and your wife will be 178, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2098, you will be 180 and your wife will be 179, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2099, you will be 181 and your wife will be 180, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2100, you will be 182 and your wife will be 181, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2101, you will be 183 and your wife will be 182, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2102, you will be 184 and your wife will be 183, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2103, you will be 185 and your wife will be 184, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2104, you will be 186 and your wife will be 185, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2105, you will be 187 and your wife will be 186, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2106, you will be 188 and your wife will be 187, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2107, you will be 189 and your wife will be 188, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2108, you will be 190 and your wife will be 189, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2109, you will be 191 and your wife will be 190, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2110, you will be 192 and your wife will be 191, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2111, you will be 193 and your wife will be 192, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2112, you will be 194 and your wife will be 193, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2113, you will be 195 and your wife will be 194, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2114, you will be 196 and your wife will be 195, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2115, you will be 197 and your wife will be 196, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2116, you will be 198 and your wife will be 197, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2117, you will be 199 and your wife will be 198, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2118, you will be 200 and your wife will be 199, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2119, you will be 201 and your wife will be 200, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2120, you will be 202 and your wife will be 201, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2121, you will be 203 and your wife will be 202, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2122, you will be 204 and your wife will be 203, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2123, you will be 205 and your wife will be 204, making your joint life expectancy 20.7 years. In April 2124, you will





Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

FILM OF ASH — A film which may have come from ash that spewed from a malfunctioning Lydall Inc. furnace covers one side of the bank of Salters Pond near Parker Street this morning.

### Furnace spits ash onto homes, pond

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

A malfunctioning furnace at the Parker Street facility of Lydall Inc. spewed ash onto two nearby homes for about 10 minutes Friday night, but the incident did not pose a health hazard to area residents, an official from the state Department of Environmental Protection said today.

### Coventry man injured in utility pole crash

COVENTRY — A 26-year-old town man was listed in critical but stable condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford today after his pickup truck struck a utility pole on Pucker Street Saturday, authorities said.

### Shamir arrives for talks

Continued from page 1  
rule for the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Jordan. Jordan and the Palestinians did not participate in the talks, which ended in failure in 1981.

## Board to decide on teacher layoffs

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Board of Education will vote on whether to lay off 13 non-tenure teachers at tonight's meeting, said Wilson E. Deakin, superintendent.

## Hundreds join St. Paddy's parade

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

For the Callahans, the Brophys the Werkhovens and the Kellys, the DiRosas, the Naabs, McCavanahs and O'Malleys, Saturday was the day of the wearin' — and the sharin' — of the green.

The tour of plastics on wheels will begin at 7 p.m., with the regular board meeting starting at 7:30 p.m., he said. The meeting will be held at Manchester High School.

## IRISH WOLFHOOD? — No, but that didn't keep Axe, mascot for the Eighth District Fire Department, from getting into the spirit of the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford Saturday.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

...about the party getting out of control, however. There were plenty of police officers and firemen, from Manchester, South Windsor, Bolton, Marlborough and other towns, to take care of any problems.

## Hydrant tests affect water

A water flow test of fire hydrants will be conducted Wednesday morning at Woodland Street and Chapel Street.

## Conference focus on women

Continued from page 1  
ships that consist of physical or emotional abuse could be of great self esteem.

## Two charged with drug possession

Two teen-agers were to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning in connection with an incident in which one of the youths was found with a large quantity of LSD during a concert at Manchester Community College on Friday night, police said.

## NCAA Hoop

With 30 victories, the Big Eight Conference tournament title and the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Southeast Regional, Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs almost has everything he wants.

Mister Donut St. Patrick's Day Special. COUPON. 6 DONUTS For \$1.00. Limit 2 Dozen Per Customer. Offer Expires 3/31/88 With Coupon Only. At The Corners of West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street, Manchester, CT.

## SPORTS

# Nordiques within a point of the Whalers

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Disappointment has yielded frustration for the Hartford Whalers through 70 games this season.

Stewart Gavin had the puck. He had to be 30-35 feet right in the slot and instead of shooting the puck, he went to pass it off.

## Home cooking is out in NCAA tournament

By Doug Tucker  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There'll be no home cooking in this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

Notre Dame, one of two independents in the field, will be at Chapel Hill, N.C. to battle SMU in the East Regional.

Notre Dame, one of two independents in the field, will be at Chapel Hill, N.C. to battle SMU in the East Regional.

## Oklahoma's Tubbs happy with things — for now

By Bob Greene  
The Associated Press

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NHL roundup — see page 13

Stewart Gavin had the puck. He had to be 30-35 feet right in the slot and instead of shooting the puck, he went to pass it off.

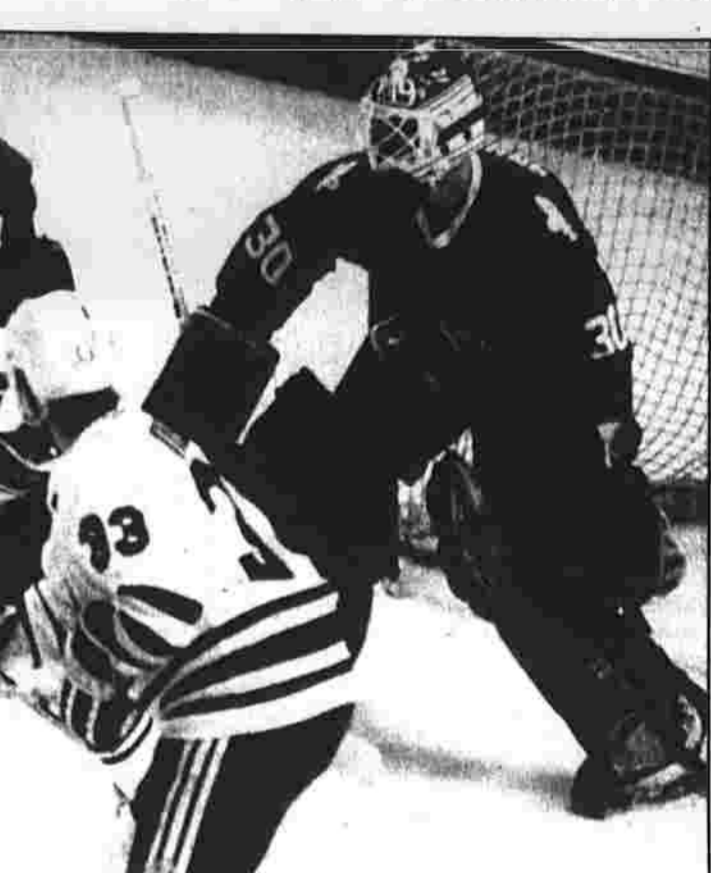
WHALER NOTES — The Whalers were 6-for-7 on the power play while Quebec was 2-for-7.

## MHS trip to the semifinals first for school in 32 years

By Bob Greene  
The Associated Press

It's been quite a long time — 32 years in fact — between semifinal appearances for the Manchester High School basketball team in state tournament play.

It's the second half of a doubleheader with Harding High of Bridgeport against St. Bernard in a Class I semifinal in the opener at 6:30 p.m.



AP photo

OUT OF THE WAY — Robert Picard (24) of the Nordiques shoves Kevin Dineen of the Whalers in front of the Quebec goal as the puck sails by Carey Wilson (33) of Hartford as goalie Mario Brunetta watches. The Nordiques, won, 4-1.

Charles Bourgeois, Mark Reeds, John Anderson (rotator cuff in left shoulder), Sylvain Turgeon (left ankle), Scott Kleinendorst (separated right shoulder), Brent Peterson and Dave Babych.

## UP FOR TWO — Wide-mouthed Paris Oates of Manchester High goes up for a layup between Danbury defenders Robert Clarke (25) and Vonsell Johnson (35) in their quarterfinal game last Friday night.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Oates has 23 points and 14 rebounds in the Indians' 68-65 victory.

## MHS trip to the semifinals first for school in 32 years

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## Continued

1st Round  
March 17

Purdue	vs	North Carolina
Fairleigh Dickinson	vs	North Carolina
Dayton	vs	North Carolina
Memphis State	vs	North Carolina
Duquesne	vs	North Carolina
Wichita State	vs	North Carolina
Kansas State	vs	North Carolina
La Salle	vs	North Carolina
Kansas	vs	North Carolina
Xavier	vs	North Carolina
North Carolina	vs	North Carolina
Marquette	vs	North Carolina
Vanderbilt	vs	North Carolina
Utah State	vs	North Carolina
Philadelphia	vs	North Carolina
E. Michigan	vs	North Carolina

Temple  
Lynch  
Georgetown  
Louisiana State  
Georgia Tech.  
Iowa State  
Indiana  
Purdue  
Missouri  
Rice  
Syracuse  
North Carolina A&T  
Southern California  
New Orleans  
Duke  
Duke



# UConn gets an NIT berth

STORRS (AP) — The University of Connecticut will settle for a berth in the National Invitation Tournament this season.

But getting selected for the NIT Sunday marked only the first major milestone in the University of Connecticut's climb back to college basketball respectability.

The Huskies have made it clear they have bigger plans for seasons yet to come.

"We've done all right this season, but next year we're looking for an NCAA spot," Junior Phil Gamble said. "If we wind up in the NIT next season, it will be a disappointment."

Connecticut, 15-14, will play West Virginia, 18-13, in an opening round game Thursday night in Morgantown, W. Va. The semifinals and championship games of the tournament will be played at Madison Square Garden in New York.

"Now we have something tangible," said Coach Jim Calhoun, whose arrival at the northeastern Connecticut campus along with that of Athletic Director Todd Turner in the spring of 1986 signalled the beginning of the program's turnaround.

"When people ask how Connecticut did, we won't have to look at records or make explanations anymore," Calhoun said. "We can say we went to postseason play."



IT'S MINE! — Tate George (32) of UConn reaches for a rebound as Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (left) and Jerome Lane close in during their Big East Tournament game last Friday. George and the Huskies received a bid to the NIT Sunday night.

# NCAA field is all set up

By Howard Uiman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics had the home court and five starters who excel on any court. As a result, they had a victory that was easier than expected.

Boston extended its home domination over Atlanta to three full regular seasons with a 117-100 NBA victory Sunday in which the Hawks trailed by at least 13 points throughout the last three quarters.

It was the Celtics' ninth consecutive home victory, excluding playoffs, forcing outside shots and controlling the boards.

That intensity kept Atlanta from rallying. It didn't put together a run of more than four points until less than six minutes remained in the game.

"We did a good job defensively," Celtics forward Kevin McHale said. "We doubted down on Wilkins and kept him from getting into a rhythm."

Wilkins did score seven points in the first five minutes but finished with 26, far below his average of 40.1 in his previous 10 games.

Stopping one player wouldn't work as well as playing Boston, which won its fifth consecutive game.

"The Celtics can attack you from five positions," Hawks' Coach Mike Fratello said. "They have all-stars coming at you playing smart, intelligent basketball."

The Celtics took the lead for good on a tip-in by Robert Parish

# Celtics continue home domination of Hawks

By Howard Uiman  
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The Celtics took the lead for good on a tip-in by Robert Parish

that made the score 11-10 just 4:03 into the game. With the score 14-13, Boston got six straight points on baskets by Danny Ainge, McHale and Parish. The lead never dropped below five after that.

"We were playing well in the first six minutes, hitting the open man," said Rivers, who had 16 points. "Then Boston ran off six points and after that it was all down hill."

"We were down by so much, it took us out of our game plan."

The Celtics ended the quarter with a 12-4 run to go ahead 37-23 and Larry Bird and Ainge made sure they stayed ahead.

In the second quarter, Ainge had 13 of his 20 points and Bird had 12 of his game-high 28 as Boston opened a 69-46 halftime advantage. The Celtics' biggest lead was 74-46 early in the third quarter.

"You play good defense and the offense picks up," said McHale, who had 24 points. "Our shot selection was real good."

The Celtics made 57 percent of their first-half shots to Atlanta's 36 percent. Boston averaged a second-half lead that cost the team big leads last season.

"We just kept on playing good defense and hitting the boards," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

"The Celtics are the toughest team to come back against," Rivers said. "They are the worst team to face when you are not playing well because they execute so well."

The victory put Boston two games ahead of Detroit, 41-20, in

the battle for homecourt advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The Celtics will have that advantage against the Hawks if they meet in the playoffs unless Atlanta overtake them in the standings.

"We definitely have to go through the Celtics unless they lose early in the playoffs," Wilkins said.

That seems unlikely, especially if their substitutes continue to contribute. Backup guard Jim Paxson had 15 points in last Friday's 122-112 victory over Cleveland and rookie reserve center Mark Acres had 11 rebounds Sunday.

It's great to keep the mental edge against Atlanta," Acres said.

The victory put Boston two games ahead of Detroit, 41-20, in

# NIT draws 32 teams after NCAA picks its field

NEW YORK (AP) — The 32-team National Invitation Tournament field includes 14 of the 20 teams with at least 20 victories that didn't make the NCAA Tournament. Clemson, however, isn't one of them.

The Tigers are the only team in either tourney with a .500 record and their 14-14 led earned them the right to visit defending NIT champion Southern Mississippi on Friday night.

"The way we finished the season with wins over Duke and Georgia Tech and the way we played in the ACC Tournament against North Carolina State certainly had an effect on us getting into the tournament," Coach Cliff Ellis said.

"Overall, we are happy to be in the NIT because we have a young team and we can use more experience toward next year. We are going to play hard and do the best we can," said Coach Jim Calhoun, whose arrival at the northeastern Connecticut campus along with that of Athletic Director Todd Turner in the spring of 1986 signalled the beginning of the program's turnaround.

"When people ask how Connecticut did, we won't have to look at records or make explanations anymore," Calhoun said. "We can say we went to postseason play."

# Oklahoma, Syracuse among conference champs

Continued from page 11

little production from its inside tandem of R. Reid, who finished with seven points, and Scott Williams, who had eight.

Ferry led the Blue Devils with 19 points, while Jeff Lebo led the Tar Heels with 16.

Quinn Snyder's two free throws with four seconds remaining led Duke, 24-6, over North Carolina and gave the Blue Devils their second ACC tournament title in three seasons.

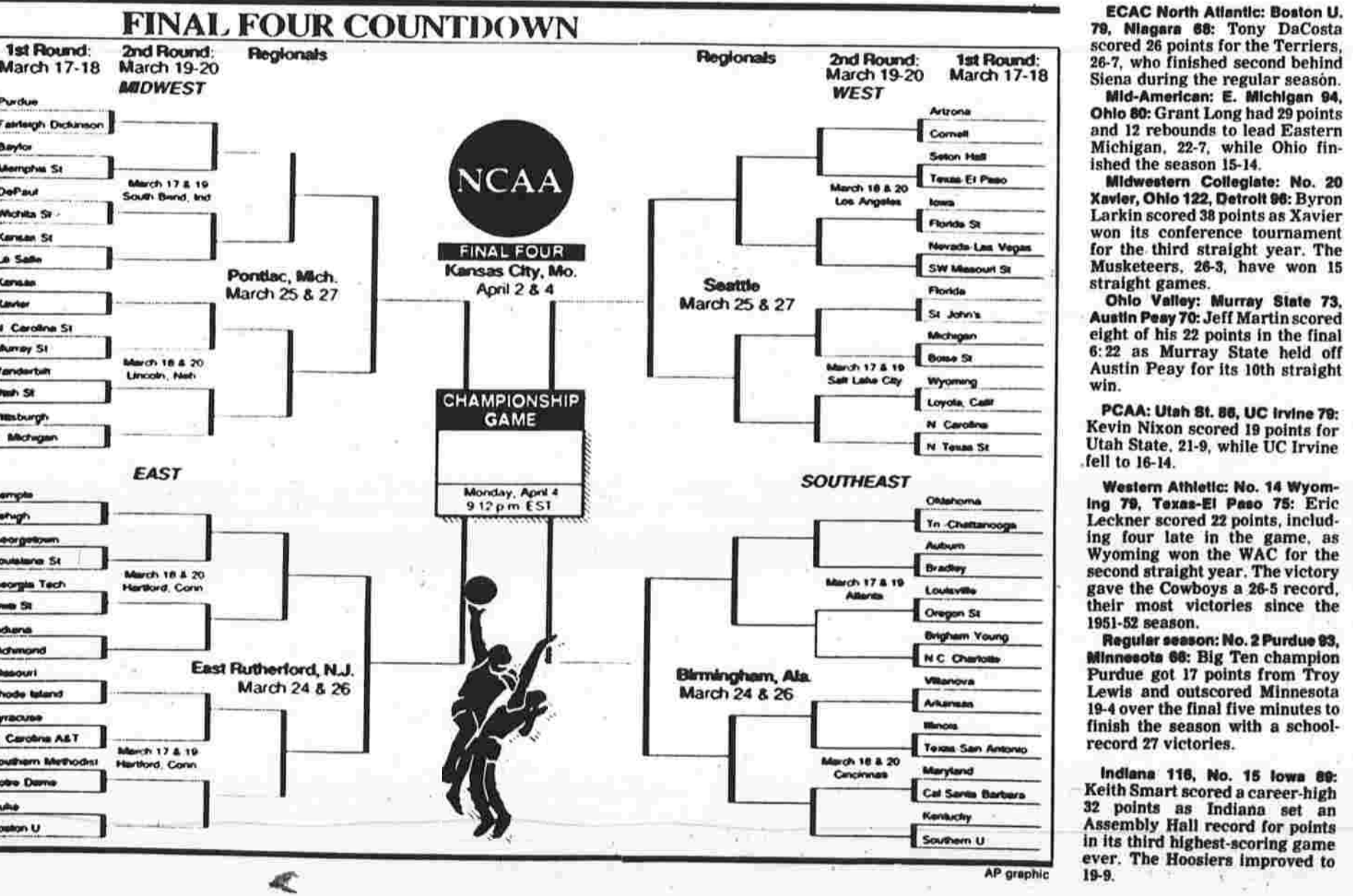
In beating North Carolina, 24-6, for the third time this season, Duke rallied on the strength of its defense and the weakness of the North Carolina offense which got

Orangemen's only previous Big East tournament title came in 1981, when they beat Villanova in triple overtime.

Doug West paced Villanova with 25 points and Anthony Cook added 19 for the Wildcats 21-2, while Oregon State fell to 20-10, Arizona's 31 victories broke the Pac-10 record of 30 set by UCLA in 1972-73.

Southeastern, No. 6 Kentucky scored four of his 23 points in the final 16 seconds to spark Kentucky.

Georgia, playing for the fourth time in a row, led the Wildcats much of the game before Winston Bennett's short jumper gave



# English, Nuggets triumph

By The Associated Press

Whatever Denver Coach Doug Moe and Seattle's Bernie Bickert staff did at halftime, Alex English and Tom Chambers must have been listening.

English made all seven of his shots and scored 19 of his 25 points in the third period of the SuperSonics' 115-102 triumph over the New Jersey Nets.

"I didn't shoot well in the first half (2-of-11) because I was getting hit on my shots," English said. "By the time the second half rolled around, I was getting open shots."

Meanwhile, Chambers was 6-for-6 from the floor and 7-of-7 from the foul line and scored 19 of his 25 points in the third period of the SuperSonics' 115-102 triumph over the New Jersey Nets.

When I have a bigger guy on me I look to drive, and I can usually at least get to the foul line," said Chambers, who had only five points in the first half on 1-of-4 from the floor and 3-of-6 at the line. "Early in the game there were two or three guys in my paint, and if you got by your guy they were waiting for you. In the third quarter, the lane opened up."

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 94, Washington 86, Milwaukee 117, Phoenix 107, Houston 125, Los Angeles 112, Portland 121, Los Angeles Clippers 100.

The Nuggets made 13 of their first 16 shots in the third quarter to take a 47-40 lead with 2:54 left. Indiana, which missed its first five shots in the period after going without a field goal in the final three minutes of the second



HUMAN PRETZEL — As Seattle's Xavier McDaniel (34) goes up for a layup, New Jersey's Buck Williams is there to tie him up during their game Sunday in Seattle. The SuperSonics won, 115-102.

# NBA Roundup

quarter, never drew closer than six thereafter.

Fat LeRoy scored 21 points, one of six Denver players in double figures. Wayne Tisdale led Indiana with 29.

"We played tough defense," English said. "Our third-quarter defense is what really broke this game open. We were able to get out in front and keep the Pacers at bay."

Sonics 115, Nets 102

Chambers' hot hand paced a 35-16 burst that boosted Seattle to 41-20, with 20 seconds gone in third period to 81-57 with 2:56 left. The Nets, now 4-3 under Coach Willis Reed, never were able to get closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

Dale Ellis added 22 points and Xavier McDaniel had 21 for the Sonics, who won their third straight game. Roy Hinson led New Jersey with 27 points and Buck Williams, who missed four games with a strained hamstring, added 16, as did Tim McCormick.

76ers 104, Bullets 96

Charles Barkley scored 30 of his 42 points in the second half and grabbed 15 rebounds. Philadelphia is tied with New York for third place in the Atlantic Division, one-half game behind Washington in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Philadelphia led 82-78 with 6:42 to go. After a three-point play by Washington's Bernard King,

# Peeters and Washington shut out the Bruins

By Ken Rappoport  
The Associated Press

The Boston Bruins are having trouble putting the puck in the net these days, and the Washington Capitals aren't helping any.

(Goaltender) Peeters played really well, but the strongest part of Washington is their defense. Their defensemen keep their net clear. Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said following Sunday night's 3-0 NHL loss to the Capitals.

Back in Boston Garden, where he played more than three seasons with the Bruins, Peeters stopped all 42 Boston shots to lower his league-leading goals against average to 2.49. It marked the third time in five games the Bruins have been shut out.

"He won the game for us," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said after his club climbed back into first place in the torrid Patrick Division race.

The Capitals jumped into first by a point over the Philadelphia Flyers, who lost 5-4 at Chicago in overtime.

In other NHL action, it was Detroit 5, New York Islanders 1; Pittsburgh 5, Winnipeg 4; Buffalo 7, Vancouver 5, and Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6.

Peeters made several outstanding saves in posting his second shutout of the season and 15th of his career.

# NHL Roundup

screened, it simply got away from me and went over my shoulder."

Red Wings 5, Islanders 1

Joe Murphy scored two third-period goals, extending the Red Wings' unbeaten streak to eight games.

Murphy's eight and ninth goals 11 minutes apart were backed by sharp goaltending from Glen Hanlon, who stopped 40 shots. The Red Wings have a 7-0-1 record in their last eight games, including 6-0 without their injured top scorer, Steve Yzerman.

The Islanders goal was scored by Pat LaFontaine, his 41st.

"We're on a roll, the best since I've been here," Detroit Coach Jacques Demers said after his team ran its winning streak to five games.

The Red Wings also got goals from Dale Krentz, his first in the NHL, and Tim Higgins and John Chabot as they swept a weekend series from the Islanders.

Penguins 5, Jets 4

Dan Quinn scored two goals, including the game-winner on a power play, while Rob Brown and Mario Lemieux picked up four points each as Pittsburgh beat Winnipeg.

Quinn broke a 4-4 tie in the third period when he took a pass from Lemieux and fired it past goaltender Steve Penney. Winnipeg's Paul MacLean had been sent off

# NFL owners bidding time as Phoenix awaits Cardinal move

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The city is waiting to celebrate, the team is waiting to move, and the NFL owners are impatient and the NFL owners are, as usual, bidding their time in giving the St. Louis Cardinals the final approval for their move here.

The NFL winter meetings formally begin today with the Cardinals' proposed move one of the agenda items. Whether the owners will get to it, however, is another matter.

The impatience is showing on both sides.

"People out here have received us so warmly and we've not even

# Blazers 121, Clippers 100

Kevin Duckworth scored 29 points and Clyde Drexler added 22. It was Portland's eighth straight victory and 11th in the last 12 games. Los Angeles, led by Larry Drew's 22 points, lost its seventh consecutive game and a 23rd straight on the road. The Clippers haven't won in Portland since Feb. 24, 1981.



DIGS FOR PUCK — Winnipeg's Gilles Gelin slips at the puck in front of a sprawling Pittsburgh Penguins' goalie Steve Guenette. The Penguins won, 5-4.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, which has been unable to reach agreement with the union on a contract to replace the one that expired last November, noted that a Marshall signing could defuse the NFLPA suit.

"For years the union has been saying nobody has gotten an offer. Now someone's gotten one," Donlan said.

"When you look at it from their standpoint, it makes a lot of sense," Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings said. "Where they're drafting, they're not going to get anyone nearly as good."



SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for team names (Washington, Philadelphia, New York Rangers, etc.) and statistics (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA).

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team names (Pittsburgh, Washington, Detroit, etc.) and statistics (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA).

NHL results

Penguins 5, Jets 4

Pittsburgh 5, New York Jets 4. Pittsburgh scored 3 goals in the first period...

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games: Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

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SuperSeries 115, Nets 102

New Jersey 115, Nets 102. Nets scored 31 points in the fourth quarter...

Trail Blazers 121, Clippers 107

Portland 121, Los Angeles 107. Portland scored 30 points in the fourth quarter...

Top 20 college hoop poll

The Top Twenty teams in the basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses.

Portland (11)

Portland 11, Kansas 10, Duke 9, North Carolina 8, Georgetown 7, etc.

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Sports In Brief

Gorman qualifies for LL finals

HAMDEN - Manchester High School's J.J. Gorman was the sixth qualifier in the 50-year freestyle at the Class LL Qualifying Meet last Saturday night at Hamden High School.

Whalers, fans to fight hunger

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will sponsor the fourth annual 'Score Against Hunger Night' on Saturday, March 27, when they host the Montreal Canadiens.

Ballesteros wins Majorca Open

MAJORCA, Spain - Severiano Ballesteros of Spain won the \$360,000 Majorca Open Golf Tournament by six strokes Sunday.

Sabatini beats Graf for first time

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat erstwhile West German Steffi Graf for the first time Sunday.

Piccard duplicates Olympic feat

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. - Franck Piccard of France duplicated his Olympic success Sunday, capturing a second World Cup super giant slalom by 23 hundredths of a second over the defending champion, Swiss Peter Mueller.

Jansen wins 1,000-meter crown

INZELL, West Germany - Uwe-Jens Mey of East Germany defeated Hans-Jonathan Richter of the United States to win the 1,000-meter crown at the 1988 World Cup speed skating event in Inzell, West Germany.

Risen Star takes Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS - Risen Star, a Secretariat colt, won the 63rd running of the \$164,200 Louisiana Derby Sunday at the Fair Grounds.

Santa Anita Oaks to Winning Colors

ARCADIA, Calif. - Winning Colors, the only starter not trained by Charlie Whittingham, captured the \$167,400 Santa Anita Oaks Sunday in the race to determine the 3-year-old filly championship of the meeting.

Whitaker loses first in title fight

PARIS - American Pernell Whitaker had his hand and his winning streak broken in his lightweight title fight against Jose Luis Ramirez of Mexico.

Hennings triumphs

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Victories have been few and far between for Harold Hennings, so he savors when they come along.

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MHS relays do well in region

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Two Manchester High School indoor track team relay teams took part in the New England Championship at Brown University on Saturday.

Sindelar holds on for win

At least part of it, he said, is attributable to a change in attitude, a change advised by his wife and father.

Golf Roundup

By Bob Green The Associated Press

Baseball News

"It was running for me and I was hitting the corners," he said "Right now I'm trying to get arm strength, and you can't get that throwing breaking balls."

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Puzzles

ACROSS 8, 7, Roman 9, Comparative suffix 10, Compass point 11, Song through 12, Cleanliness 13, Containers 14, Clear day 15, Actor Len 16, Strip of wood 17, Prickly shrub 18, Tennis term (2 wds.) 19, Short for Solomon 20, Fender damage 21, Disables 22, Athlete (sl) 23, Arms 24, Defendant's answer 25, Joy 26, Politician 27, Bond 28, Type of vest 29, Sedative 30, Express 31, Spanish hero 32, Forest on 33, Be aware of 34, Prudy dishes 35, Call time 36, Images 37, Author 38, Wiesel 39, Old Testament book 40, Altare 41, Recently (2 wds.) 42, Glossy fabric 43, New's shd (2 wds.) 44, Vaporous 45, Down 1, Derides 2, Course person 3, Jack trades 4, Cold 5, Language suffix 6, Miles 7, Carrying guns

TV Topics

CBS is offering more laughs

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press NEW YORK — CBS is beefing up its schedule with four new comedies, but the looks of the first three, the show themselves will need some beefing up before they will help CBS. Because of its hour-drama-heavy schedule, the network wants more half-hour sitcoms. Thus "Eisenhower & Lutz" premieres tonight in two half hours, before and after "Newhart." Its regular time period will be Monday in place of "Frank's Place," which moves to Tuesday. "Trial and Error" and "Coming of Age" make their debuts Tuesday. A fourth comedy, "The Dictator," also was to have premiered Tuesday, but it has been delayed by the writers' strike. In the meantime, CBS will bring back "My Sister Sam."

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM [ESPN] 1988 Final Four [TMC] MOVIE: "Star Trek: The Voyage Home" (C) The crew of the Starship Enterprise travels back to 20th-century San Francisco in an effort to save their present world. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Nichelle Nichols, 1987. Rated PG. (S)
5:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: "Gulliver's Travels" (S) An English doctor travels to the land of Lilliput and risks his life to save its emperor from a plot to overthrow him. Catherine Schell. 1977. Rated G. (S)
5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports '88. Jay Johnson. (S)
6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) The News Company (S) Magnam, P.I. (1) Webster (16) Kejak (20) A Team (22) News Live (26) T.J. Hooker (28) All (CC) (in Stereo) (24) Leo Buscaglia (26) MOVIE: "Rider on the Rain" (A man and a woman are paired against each other in a race to solve a murder case. Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert, Anne Cory. 1970. (S)
(18) MOVIE: "Fame" (Talented teenagers at New York City High School for the Performing Arts learn about life, love and fame. Barry Miller, Ann Mearns. 1980. (S)
(22) Leo Buscaglia (24) Leo Buscaglia (26) MOVIE: "My Wild Irish Rose" (Story of famous Irish singer and her love affair with an American. Debra Faye, Dennis Dill, Andrea King. 1987. (S)
(28) MOVIE: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (An actor plays the role of Wyatt Earp in a recreation of the famous 1881 gunfight. Clint Eastwood, James Coburn, Kevin Costner. 1975. (S)
(32) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (A veteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prostitute's death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo) (USA) Riposte (34) News (36) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (38) \$100,000 Pyramid (40) Cheats (42) Best of Saturday Night (44) M\*A\*S\*H (46) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (48) Barney Miller (50) News (52) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (54) \$100,000 Pyramid (56) Cheats (58) Best of Saturday Night (60) M\*A\*S\*H (62) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (64) Barney Miller (66) News (68) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (70) \$100,000 Pyramid (72) Cheats (74) Best of Saturday Night (76) M\*A\*S\*H (78) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (80) Barney Miller (82) News (84) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (86) \$100,000 Pyramid (88) Cheats (90) Best of Saturday Night (92) M\*A\*S\*H (94) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (96) Barney Miller (98) News (100) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (102) \$100,000 Pyramid (104) Cheats (106) Best of Saturday Night (108) M\*A\*S\*H (110) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (112) Barney Miller (114) News (116) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (118) \$100,000 Pyramid (120) Cheats (122) Best of Saturday Night (124) M\*A\*S\*H (126) MacNeil / 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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Herald, Advertiser's officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from or caused by any infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, until completion of any advertisement in the Herald. Advertiser's agreement to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Herald, Advertiser's officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from or caused by any infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, until completion of any advertisement in the Herald, is a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald. Advertiser's agreement to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Herald, Advertiser's officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from or caused by any infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, until completion of any advertisement in the Herald, is a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, Black and White Kitten, vicinity of Holmes Street, about 6 months old. About 6-5262.

### Employment & Education

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### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION Area Advisor. Housewives, mothers with young children. Part time. Earn extra money with your own part time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income. Call 647-9946.

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### HELP WANTED

REPORTER for afternoon daily newspaper. Must be able to cover town, government, schools, etc. Some editing and page layout experience helpful. Second shift hours. Monday-Friday. Send resume to: Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06105. No phone calls please!

### HELP WANTED

PA RT Time car washer for local GM dealer. Must have excellent driving record. Apply Tom Kelley, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, Black and White Kitten, vicinity of Holmes Street, about 6 months old. About 6-5262.

### HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST and Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy excellent contact. Great working conditions. Afternoon hours. Call 645-5133 leave message with service.

### ADVERTISING SALES

ADVERTISING Sales (Newspaper) professional with 10 years straight commission. Your time is your own. Delighted to accept your resume to: Ad Sales, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT 06105.

### PHLEBOTOMIST

Part time. Flexible hours to draw blood on mobile basis for insurance agencies in Manchester area. Call 1-800-922-2722.

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### RECEPTIONIST

Who can take charge of front desk and office procedures. 2 week vacation 5 sick days Profit sharing Monthly incentive Bonus Company paid insurance Send resume to: Box 591, Manchester, CT 06105

### LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

Immediate opening for sales representative. Experience preferred but will train. Must have excellent communication skills. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: Stover Hydraulics, 44 Stock Place, Manchester, CT 06105.

### POULTRY TEST HOME

Will train. Benefits. Call Arbor Acres Farms 633-4681 ext 250. EOE.

### DRIVER

Class 2 license required. Class 1 plus. Must be able to make ground deliveries. 37 hour a week. Will compensate with experience. Call 649-4553 or 649-4554 at 95 Hilliard Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

### SECRETARY

Bright, efficient, mature person required for busy child-care center. Permanent position with good prospects. Various interesting duties. Salary open according to qualifications and experience. For interview appointment call 643-8003. Typing required.

### HELP WANTED

APPLIANCE Sales and Service in area. Openings for opportunities to earn \$300 per week. Management opportunity to \$6K plus bonus. Phone 646-3875. EOE.

### BANKING

Come join us as we venture into new territory with our "State of the Art" Installation. We are accepting applications for 2 people to work in our downtown Manchester Operations Center, as Assistant Returns Clerk in our own draft area and a Commercial Checking Clerk to service our business checking accounts. Contact: The Savings Bank of Manchester 646-1700 ext. 228

### HELP WANTED

DUNHILL is coming to Manchester! We are looking for a professional person to work for us in our new office on Main Street in Manchester, CT. We are looking for a professional person to work for us in our new office on Main Street in Manchester, CT. We are looking for a professional person to work for us in our new office on Main Street in Manchester, CT.

### SALES

Our factory in-home consultants earn between \$700 to \$1500 per sale. We're Kayak Marketing, America's largest manufacturer and retailer of luxury goods. We're Kayak Marketing, America's largest manufacturer and retailer of luxury goods. We're Kayak Marketing, America's largest manufacturer and retailer of luxury goods.

### HELP WANTED

Only pre-set, pre-qualified applicants from interested prospects who call us first. The finest sales aids and training in the direct-home sales industry.

### JOIN THE DEREKSETH TEAM!

New home sales. Salesperson with the right stuff will learn the intricacies of working with new home buyers. You will work with them from the "dream", through lot selection, design, financing and closing. Please send letter of intent to Patrick Sullivan, Derekseth Homes, 1643 Prospect Hill Rd., Windsor, CT 06095.

### MECHANIC

For steel fabrication shop to maintain and repair trucks and equipment. Must have experience. Compensation paid. Hours and insurance included. 289-232. EOE.

### PACKERS

Rice packaging. Full time. 12 hours a week. 2nd shift. Pleasant environment. Excellent benefit package. Call Sharon after 1pm. 872-841. EOE.

### TECHNICIAN

Full time sales position available. Must be 18 or older. Solencia major preference with experience. Will train. Excellent benefits. Call 647-1991 or 549-524.

### FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.

Auto Body repair. Immediate opening for painters assistant to painter. Will train. Involve in shipping and delivery. Involves sanding, masking and cleaning. All benefits paid. Call RT. Call 649-5020.

### KINDERGARTEN

Manchester has teaching and substitute positions available. Contact Andrea at 646-7090.

### HELP NEEDED

In Garden River Nurseries, Route 6, Bolton, 646-7099. Includes: loading and unloading vehicles, plant maintenance and customer sales. Whitton Nurseries, Route 6, Bolton 646-7092.

### HELP WANTED

Quize on Page 2: 1. 3,000 2. O.D. (Optometrist) 3. Harpoon (Whale) 4. Saw 5. Black cat (Unlucky) 6. (a) 2x4 - Carpenter (c) (b) 7 - Gambler (v) (c) 12 - Juror (v) (d) 30 - Printer (x) (e) 88.6 - Nurse (x)

### HELP WANTED

GROUP Homes: Full and part time positions open in Group Homes for adults with mental retardation. Various shifts available in Manchester. Relevant education or experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and competitive salary. Send letter of interest to March Inc., of Manchester, P.O. Box 023, Manchester, CT 06104.

### HELP WANTED

STOCK Room Attendant: Full time position for a person to receive and disperse deliveries, maintain stockroom and inventory. Some listing necessary. Monday-Friday, 7am to 4:30pm. Benefits. Call 633-4681. For more information, contact Mrs. Pione, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151.

### EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For experienced person. Full time position available in professional office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 1-800-628-7838, ext. 5400.

### SHOP FOREMAN

For large, growing general contractor. Must possess organizational skills, as well as be responsible for the upkeep, maintenance and proper scheduling of all projects. Must have knowledge of all aspects of the construction industry. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 1-800-628-7838, ext. 5400.

### LANDSCAPE LABORER

Full time position available in person. Willham Nursery, Route 6, Bolton, 646-7882.

### PHONE FROM HOME

Part time telephone sales. Your hours are your own. This is the perfect part time job for those who can't or don't want to leave your home, but wish to increase their income. Must be able to communicate with the public. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train. Full time opportunity also available. Call 647-1991 or 549-524.

### RELIABLE PERSON

Needed for outdoor work. Installs fence. Will train. Full time. Call Mr. Koros. 646-2151.

### CLERK / TYPIST

Enjoy working in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere? Do you have good typing and telephone skills? This opportunity is available at this small Hartford area office. Excellent benefits, permanent position. Ideal for someone re-entering the work force. Please call Mrs. Palmer at 289-9576.

### SALES

Tired of doing the same thing? Would you like a change of pace? Enter the exciting field of Automotive Sales, under the proper schooling and make good money while learning. Call Henry or Roger at Lipman Chevrolet 289-3441

### NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES PROFESSIONAL

Part-time, straight commission. Your time is your own. Designated territory. Exceptional Accounts. Top Dollar for Top Professional. Please send resume to: AD SALES c/o MANCHESTER HERALD Box R, P.O. Box 581, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06104

### HELP NEEDED

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In Garden River Nurseries, Route 6, Bolton, 646-7099. Includes: loading and unloading vehicles, plant maintenance and customer sales. Whitton Nurseries, Route 6, Bolton 646-7092.

### HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES: Week-days and weekends full time. Breakfast and lunch. Call 649-4011 between 6am and 3pm. Ask for Bernadette.

### HELP WANTED

WE need people for the following positions: A-R system and special projects. Convenient location. Excellent benefits. Salary \$18,000. Fee paid. Call Ann Ruffalo, 659-2511. Business Personnel.

### HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST for industrial and nuclear safety supply house. Hours negotiable. Duties include answering phone, some typing and filing. Contact: Mrs. Pione, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151.

### OFFICE PERSON

Full time position for light office work preferred. Call for appointment. Unclaimed Freight 180 Freestone Park Rd. East Hartford, CT 06108

### ATTENTION: WOMEN & MEN

SALES CONSULTANT/OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIOS needs a sales representative for sales consultants in our PICTORIAL GRAPHIC DIVISION. Competitive base pay plus commission. Experience for your car and motorcycle preferred. Average \$21,000-\$23,000 the first year.

### INCOME TAX PREPARATION

In Your Home. Including: Rental and Sole Proprietorship. Call 742-1009

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOT new Network Marketing Opportunity. Market our Legal Service. Weekly, monthly, yearly. Call 742-1009

### RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Are you an intelligent, aggressive receiving professional who thrives on challenge and is looking for a chance to prove yourself? If so, this position may be just what you've been looking for.

### REAL ESTATE

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### Dr. Crane's Answers

Quize on Page 2: 1. 3,000 2. O.D. (Optometrist) 3. Harpoon (Whale) 4. Saw 5. Black cat (Unlucky) 6. (a) 2x4 - Carpenter (c) (b) 7 - Gambler (v) (c) 12 - Juror (v) (d) 30 - Printer (x) (e) 88.6 - Nurse (x)

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