

Nightclub Parking agency wants a curfew /3

Closing in Whalers beat Maple Leafs to move closer to Buffalo /11



MD study Mouse research points the way /18

Manchester Herald

Monday, March 6, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Pilot action is 'suicide,' airline says

By Marcy Gordon The Associated Press

MIAMI — With rail commuters around the nation receiving a reprieve from chaos today, strike-torn Eastern Airlines warned pilots they were committing "economic suicide" by honoring Machinists' picket lines. Most of the 3,600 pilots, who are critical to Eastern's operations, have honored the strike by the airline's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew. The strike, in its third day, began over Eastern's demand for contract concessions and escalated a 17-month battle at the nation's seventh-largest airline. Most of the airline's 4,800 flight attendants also honored the Machinists' pickets. The effects of the strike could spread Tuesday if the nation's pilots followed their union's request to strictly observe aviation rules starting that day. Only 92 of Eastern's 1,000 daily flights took off Sunday, said

Eastern spokesman Robin Matell. The pilots' union put the figure at 42. The sharp cuts in operations have stranded thousands of Eastern's usual 100,000 daily passengers at airports around the country. The strike had threatened to spill over into a sympathy action today against 12 computer railroad workers, but the Machinists called off their plans Sunday after a judge in New York issued a temporary order banning railroad workers from honoring Eastern picket lines there. Eastern President Phil Bakes, admitting that service has "been a mess," urged the pilots to return. "Come back now and make this airline work," Bakes told a news conference Sunday. "Come back for your families, come back for Eastern Airlines... We can make it work." He also apologized to customers and admitted that the carrier had miscalculated when it had assured travelers there would be no major disruptions. Charles Bryan, negotiator for the Machinists, did likewise. "We feel very bad and certainly apologize for inconvenience to the traveling public," he said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." But, he added, "This is probably the rarest case of evil versus good that's been seen in the history of organized labor... These people were not workers who were greedy or doing anything wrong." By honoring the pickets and virtually shutting down the carrier, pilots threatened Eastern's "very existence," Matell said Sunday. "By continuing to stay out, the pilots are committing economic suicide," he said. The company late Sunday sent pilots a letter telling them to return to work before noon Tuesday or be classified as being on strike. Pilots who are placed in that classification and later go back to work will be required to sign a "preferential recall list," according to the letter from Frank Causey, Eastern's chief pilot operations. The wording appears to refer to last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allowed Trans World Airways Inc. to reward flight attendants who crossed picket lines during a strike by moving them up the seniority list over attendants who refused to work. The pilots "wouldn't be surprised" if Eastern went to court charging the group with an illegal strike, union spokesman Skip Stokes said. Eastern tickets are being honored on Delta and U.S. Air, she said.



ON THE JOB — Eddy Huppe of South Windsor is assistant construction manager for the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills. Huppe, a Hartford native, grew up in this area.

Manager molds mall in old hangout

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

The open fields and golf course where Eddy Huppe once played as a teen-ager have been bulldozed into a red desert where only the skeletons of monstrous buildings stand. But any nostalgia Huppe may feel for the land is overshadowed by his excitement at being a part of its transformation into one million-square-foot shopping mall. As a kid growing up in the area, Huppe said he knew the land would not stay empty for long. Huppe, 27, is assistant construction manager for the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills. He helps coordinate grading, blasting, building and utility work

performed by a couple hundred workers on the 115-acre tract and answers to his bosses at the Chicago-based Homart Development Co., the mall builders. "I knew something was going to happen up here," Huppe said from his trailer at the top of the south access road, to be called Pavilions Drive. Huppe, a Hartford native, moved to East Hartford at age 7 and lived there for 11 years before joining the U.S. Air Force. He later worked as a radar technician with an Army civil engineering group in Germany, building radar stations to monitor Czechoslovakia and other Warsaw Pact countries. "That's when I started tinkering with construction," Huppe said. When Huppe completed his military service he returned to Connecticut in 1984

and moved to South Windsor, where he currently lives. He got a job with J. M. J. Construction Co. Inc. of South Windsor and after two years was promoted to construction manager. He was working primarily on residential projects for J. M. J., but saw an advertisement in a newspaper last April or May for the Homart job and decided to apply. "I knew there was something going on here," he said. "Despite his youth, Huppe was chosen from candidates from all over the United States. He had gotten to know some of the people at Homart because J. M. J. bid on some of the mall work, but Huppe believes the quality of his work on area residential projects helped the most. See HUPPE, page 10

Manchester Herald SPORTS

MASSE GETS GRID POST

Manchester acts quickly to replace McLaughlin

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

The call Mike Masse has been waiting for quite awhile came Friday at noon. Manchester High athletic director Mike Simmons was on the other end, informing Masse he had been named Manchester High's head football coach, along with a position as a full-time physical education teacher at the school. Masse, 40, replaces Jim McLaughlin who resigned on Jan. 31 after the Indians endured a difficult 5-8 campaign. Masse has been a physical education teacher in the Manchester school system since 1975. He is currently teaching at the Pilling Junior High and coached the highly successful combined Pilling-Bennet freshman football teams from 1981 to 1987. The appointment will take place immediately.

"I'M REALLY EXCITED and enthusiastic," Masse, a resident of Manchester, said Friday. "This has been a lifelong professional goal. Manchester's important to me as a town where I live, the school system I teach in and the coaching and working with younger people. I believe things work out for a reason."

Masse, who will be a head football coach on the high school level for the first time, was an assistant under Larry Olsen and Jack Holik at the high school between 1975 and 1978. Besides his football coaching duties, which began in Dayton, Ohio, in 1971 as a volunteer assistant, Masse has coached baseball and basketball at Pilling and is currently the assistant girls' basketball coach at Manchester High. He was the interim head coach in 1987-88 due to a back injury that sidelined head coach Joe DePasqua.

MASSE WAS AN ASSISTANT football coach this past season under Ralph McCarroll at South Windsor High, which won the CCC East championship and reached the Class M state final. Masse was the subject of several petitions from townspeople last year after he didn't receive the job McLaughlin was given. In turn, allegedly due to a boycott by prospective sophomores football players who played under Masse the

Celtics squeeze past the Dallas Mavericks

— see page 47



HEAD COACH — Mike Masse had every reason to smile Friday as he was named the head football coach at Manchester High School, Masse, who previously coached the freshman team for seven years, replaces Jim McLaughlin.

chester in recent history, something Masse definitely wants to change. "If we can get the attitude turned around that's going to keep the enthusiasm," he said. "There hasn't been an enthusiasm for football (at Manchester) the last few years. I think a change will bring that. It's going to be a transition year. With nine returning players, even with a good turnout after that we're not going to have too much experience."

However, Masse certainly isn't writing off next year either. "For a school with the reputation it has for athletics and academics... I don't see why not with a population the size we have that we can't be challenging for the upper echelon of the CCC East. Masse concluded with his own philosophy centered on educating the student. "It's striving for excellence in all you do," he began. "If they can have that for a foundation when they leave here, then it's a successful program as far as I'm concerned."

Agencies feel brunt of strike

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester travel agencies are monitoring a strike by Eastern Airlines, saying the strike has caused numerous scheduling problems. "What we're doing right now is trying to stay away from Eastern," said Valerie V. Corn, supervisor of the AAA Travel Agency at 391 Broad St. Passengers don't want to buy Eastern tickets until they know what happens, she said. AAA has had only a handful of calls from people concerned about the strike, Corn said. The agency is trying to help people who are scheduled to take Eastern flights today since there is not much they can do for people with tickets on upcoming days, she said. "Right now, it's on a day-to-day basis," she said. "We're watching it very closely."

Corn said she was concerned with people who are trying to get back to Connecticut on Eastern. Those passengers will probably have to fly other airlines, she said. Eastern tickets are being honored on Delta and U.S. Air, she said.

See AGENTS, page 10

Willington withdrawal worries Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The town of Willington has decided not to send new ninth-graders to Bolton High School next fall, a decision which worries Bolton school officials. The decision by the Willington Board of Education Thursday means that there will be about 40 less students at the high school in school year 1989-90. It comes after Willington officials began investigating whether other school systems would be willing to accept students after Willington's contract with Bolton expires. Richard E. Packman, superintendent of Bolton schools, said today he does not think Willington has breached its contract by deciding not to send the new freshmen to Bolton High School. But he said the Bolton Board of Education may want to have Town Attorney Richard L. Barger study the matter to make sure Willington's decision is legal. "That is a significant problem for us," said Packman. "Forty-two kids is significant to us... It amazed me that they made this decision."

Willington School Superintendent Michael McKee said E.O. Smith School in Mansfield has

agreed to accept the students at a lower cost. The students will be given the option to attend E.O. Smith or Windham High School. Willington will allow students now attending Bolton High School to finish their studies at the school, McKee said. The Bolton school board will discuss the issue at its Thursday meeting, Packman said. He said it was difficult to estimate how much money Bolton would lose because he is not sure whether any of the 185 Willington students now attending the high school will want to leave. The five-year contract between Willington and Bolton, which expires at the end of the 1989-90 school year, is based on a per-pupil cost and will rise if fewer students attend the school. Packman said. "This makes it very difficult for us to plan programs at the high school for next year," he said. "They haven't explained it," he said. "I think it's unfortunate for these parents and kids."

See SCHOOL, page 10

Sunday accident kills pedestrian

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

A 27-year-old Manchester man died Sunday night from injuries he received when he was hit by a car on Hartford Road, according to police. It was the first fatal accident in Manchester this year, police said. Scott Perron of 66 Seaman Circle was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, according to James Battaglio, vice president of public information at the hospital. Officials on the scene originally called for a Life Star helicopter to

transport Perron, but the helicopters were grounded Sunday night because of bad weather, said Capt. Jack Hughes, spokesman for the town of Manchester Fire Department. Perron sustained severe head injuries and numerous broken bones, according to Hughes. Perron was transported to Hartford Hospital by ambulance. Hughes said. Perron was crossing Hartford Road near House Drive at 6:45 p.m. when he was struck by a two-door Ford Escort, which was traveling westbound on Hartford Road, according to police reports. The driver, Dion B. Paul, 34, of 68 Oak St., was not injured in the accident, said Officer Gary Wood, police spokesman. Hughes said the helicopter probably would not have made a difference in saving Perron's life. He said it took between six and seven minutes to take Perron to the hospital by ambulance. The last fatality involving a pedestrian on Hartford Road occurred in January 1984, Wood said. There were three deaths in vehicle accidents in Manchester last year, and four in 1987.

See EASTERN, page 10

TODAY

P&W is listening

There was a time when a commercial customer at Pratt & Whitney had about as much of a chance of being heard as a whisper over the roar of the company's jet engines. Not anymore. Story on page 9.

Index Business — 9 Obituaries — 2 Classifieds — 18-20 Opinions — 3 Comics — 16 People — 17 Focus — 17 Science — 18 Local/State — 11-14 News — 2-5, 10 Television — 15 Nation/World — 6-7 Weather — 2

Gumbel returns to 'Today' while Scott takes vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel, returning to the "Today" show for the first time since his memo criticizing coworkers was leaked, said today the show's "family" is intact and still smiling but "through some pain."

Two of the memo's targets, Willard Scott and Gene Shalit, are on vacation this week. Gumbel was on vacation last week when the memo made the front page of a New York newspaper. Gumbel and co-host Jane Pauley attempted to talk on the air with Scott through a telephone

hookup at the end of the today's show, but embarrassingly, the connection was lost and they had to ad-lib through the final minutes. "A very unusual Monday — in many ways best forgot," said Gumbel. The internal memo, written in August, claimed colleagues suffered from everything from bad taste to bad interviewing techniques. Gumbel referred to the flap as See GUMBEL, page 10

RECORD

About Town

Sign up for baseball

The Coventry Youth Baseball 1989 season will be holding registration sessions tonight from 6 to 8 at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, and on Tuesday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Players must be accompanied by their parents or legal guardian. All players in the same family should register at the same time. A separate application form must be filled out for each player. The registration fee is \$15 which includes a team hat. A \$2 late fee will be charged after the registration sessions. The maximum charge per family is \$25.

St. Patty's Day Party set

The Ladies of St. James will hold a St. Patrick's Day Party Wednesday in lower church at 7:30 p.m. The students from the Griffith Studio of Dance will entertain. Ladies who wish to renew membership are welcome to attend. Gloria Petron, Annabelle Dodge, and Ida Lingberg are in charge of arrangements.

Bridge Club results listed

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club from Feb. 27 and March 2:
Feb. 27, north-south: Grace Shea, Eleanor Berggren, first place; Ellen Goldberg, Ivy Carlson, second place; John Greene, A. Berggren, third place.
East-west: Bev Cochran, Tom Regan, first place; Sara Mendelsohn, Faye Lawrence, second place; Mary Murphy, Eleanor O'Donnell, third place.
March 2, north-south: Ann DeMartin, Faye Lawrence, first place; A. Berggren, John Greene, second place; Linds Simmons, Peg Arsenault, third place.
East-west: Terry Daigle, Marge Warner, first place; Mike Franklin, Tom Regan, second place; Dave Fortis, Buddy Joseph, third place.

Retirees meet March 14

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will meet on March 14 at the Army and Navy Club at 2 p.m. The group is not scheduled to meet this Tuesday.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room C1242. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fee required. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

Easter craft fair slated

The Spencer Village Senior Ladies Craft Club is holding an Easter Craft Fair Saturday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Community Hall at Spencer Village, 50 Pascal Lane. Crafts such as baskets, afghans, knitted and crocheted, baby clothing, and beaded items will be for sale. There will also be a tag and raffle sale at that time. There is free parking and free coffee throughout the day. German-styled steamed hot dogs will also be for sale.

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club, which played March 2 at the Army and Navy Club:
Arnold Jensen, 623 points; Alice Raymo, 608 points; Gladys Seelert, 597 points; Hans Frede- ricksen, 586 points; Mike Habern, 580 points; Ann Fisher, 578 points; Sol Cohen, 578 points; Carl Popple, 578 points; Peggy Vaughan, 573 points; John Klein, 568 points; Bud Paquin, 560 points; and Jennie Forbes, 547 points.
Play is open to all senior members. Play starts at 9:30 a.m. each Thursday.

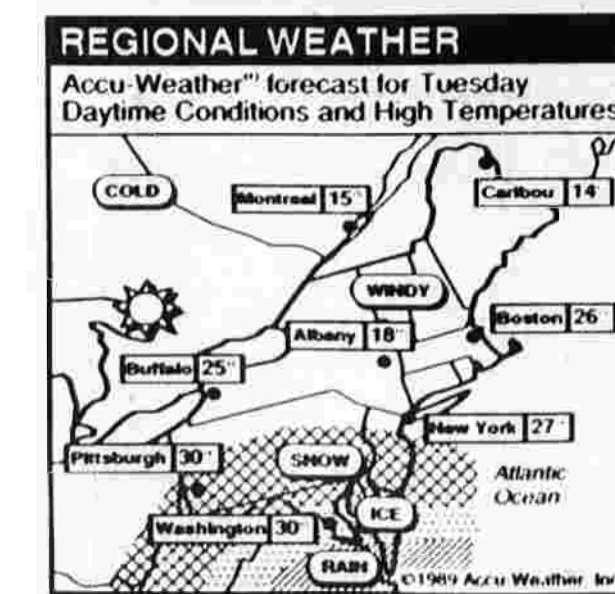
Volunteer for Red Cross

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will train people with medical backgrounds to volunteer as health history interviewers at blood drives. Eligible are: optometrists, EMTs, RNs, LPNs, MDs, DDS, medical students, nursing students and graduates, and medical technologists. A current state license is not required for nurses and doctors. Free training will be offered Tuesday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford Road. Call 643-5111 to register.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 834. Play Four: 2020.
Massachusetts daily: 4988.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 8, 16, 19, 20, 26.
Tri-state daily: 463, 5497.
Tri-state Megabucks: 7, 7, 18, 20, 25, 37.
Rhode Island daily: 4539.
Rhode Island Megabucks: 3, 8, 9, 20, 32.

Weather



Obituaries

Marie Desjardins

Marie Rose "Jeanette" (Marquis) Desjardins, 72, of Hartford, died Sunday (March 5, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Her brother, Norman Marquis, lives in Manchester.

She was born in Norwich and had lived in Hartford most of her life. She was employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. before retiring in 1980.

She is also survived by her husband, Clavis Edward Desjardins; two sons, Ronald E. Desjardins of Hartford and Robert P. Desjardins of Irvine, Calif.; two other brothers, Gerald Marquis of Northport, Fla., and Joseph Marquis of East Hartford; four sisters, Gilberta DeForge of Bloomfield, Imelda Jaser and Isabel Gaskill of Milford, and Elaine Bernhe of East Hartford; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fleet & Rotner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Anne, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Home and School Association of the Southbury Training School, Southbury 06488.

She is survived by three cousins, Mrs. Eileen Carey of Ansonia, Mrs. Mary McNamara of Derby and Rosanna Malumphy of California.

A Mass of Christian burial was held today in Mercyknoll Chapel, West Hartford. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sisters of Mercy Retirement Fund, 249 Steele Road, West Hartford 06117.

He is survived by three daughters, Eleanor Proctor, Barbara Kennedy, and Virginia Kennedy, all of Manchester; one son, William Kennedy, of Pomfret Center; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Pearl Rubin, of Grovesville, N.Y., died Sunday (March 5, 1989) at her residence. She is survived by her son, Dr. Martin Rubin, of Manchester.

She was a graduate of Southside High School in Newark, N.J. and had lived in Grovesville since 1953. She was a member of the Knesseth Israel Synagogue in Grovesville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Moe Rubin. She is also survived by her son, Dr. Ronald Rubin of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Anna Wolf of Miami Beach, Fla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Knesseth Israel Synagogue. Burial will be in the Knesseth Israel Synagogue, Fulton St., Grovesville, 12078.

Arrangements are being made by the Holmbeck Funeral Home, 4 Second Avenue, Grovesville, N.Y.

Midshipman Steven E. Biske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Biske of 24 Fairview St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Maine Maritime Academy.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

Thomas J. Murice

Thomas J. Murice, 80, of West Hartford, died Friday (March 3, 1989) at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Josephine (Siembo) Murice and the father of Donna Murice of Manchester.

He was born in Poland and lived in West Hartford most of his life. He was a communicant of St. Bridg's Church.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Elaine Lambert of North Stonington; a sister, S. Ruth Muskoski of West Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Pearl Rubin, of Grovesville, N.Y., died Sunday (March 5, 1989) at her residence. She is survived by her son, Dr. Martin Rubin, of Manchester.

She was a graduate of Southside High School in Newark, N.J. and had lived in Grovesville since 1953. She was a member of the Knesseth Israel Synagogue in Grovesville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Moe Rubin. She is also survived by her son, Dr. Ronald Rubin of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Anna Wolf of Miami Beach, Fla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Knesseth Israel Synagogue. Burial will be in the Knesseth Israel Synagogue, Fulton St., Grovesville, 12078.

Arrangements are being made by the Holmbeck Funeral Home, 4 Second Avenue, Grovesville, N.Y.

Midshipman Steven E. Biske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Biske of 24 Fairview St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Maine Maritime Academy.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

College Notes

Named to dean's list

Several Manchester students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant College, Smithfield.

They are: Diane Carlson, 172 Kennedy Road, a senior majoring in accounting; Rebecca Castagna, 54 Lamplighter Drive, a senior marketing major; Cheryl Hollis, 28 Brent Road, a senior marketing major; Kevin Molloy, 24 Starkweather St., a freshman accounting major.

Also: Jason Norris, 18 Lookout Mountain Drive, a sophomore economics major; Rachel Odell, 24 Laurel Place, a freshman marketing major; and Michael Robison, 218 Ralph Road, a freshman accounting major; Kimberly Scoville, 66 Hartum St., a junior finance major; and Cynthia Tarbell, 3 French Road, a freshman business communications major.

Bryant students named

Two Coventry residents and a Hebron resident have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Coventry residents are Frances Andruk of 90 Barnabee Lane, a sophomore business communications major and Judith Doughty of 518 Carpenter Road, a junior management major.

Hebron resident is Daniel J. Casman of 100 Old Andover Road, a junior accounting major.

On Bentley dean's list

Kathleen Ambach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ambach of 43 Cornwell Drive has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

She is a senior majoring in economics-finance.

On AIC dean's list

Several area students have been named to the dean's list at American International College, Springfield, Mass., for the fall semester.

They are: Traci Kosak, 216 Suddell Hill Drive; Patricia Kowalski, 21 Fernwood Drive, Bolton; Sandra Woods, 134 Swamp Road, Coventry; Amy Rinas, 262 East St., Hebron.

On academy dean's list

Midshipman Steven E. Biske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Biske of 24 Fairview St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Maine Maritime Academy.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the academy majoring in marine transportation.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Public hearing on sidewalk ordinance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Drug and Alcohol Committee, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

From time to time we come across a quotation that provides, in just a few words, some insight into the mystery of God's human creation. This week I'd like to share some of these "pearls of wisdom" that I've collected and found useful. The first is from none other than Eleanor Roosevelt:

"You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You must do the thing you think you cannot do."

Life can be frightening sometimes. That's hardly a secret. But there are two ways we can deal with fear. We can either become paralyzed with it or we can wrestle with it and, in doing so, become stronger and more confident. With God's help, even our fears can be turned into instruments of growth. And who was it who said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Rev. John P. Gwozdz
St. James Church

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 132
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Douglas A. Seaton, Executive Editor
Jeanne G. Fronsath, Business Manager
Denise A. Roberts, Personnel Manager
David M. Santoro, Advertising Director
Sheldon Cohen, Circulation Manager
Robert H. Hubbard, Print Manager
Frank J. McKeown, Circulation Director

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Subscription rates: Home delivery, \$12.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 25¢. Delivery outside the U.S. add \$10.00 per year. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery in Manchester. Subscriptions outside the U.S. add \$10.00 per year. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery in Manchester.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press. The Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

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

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

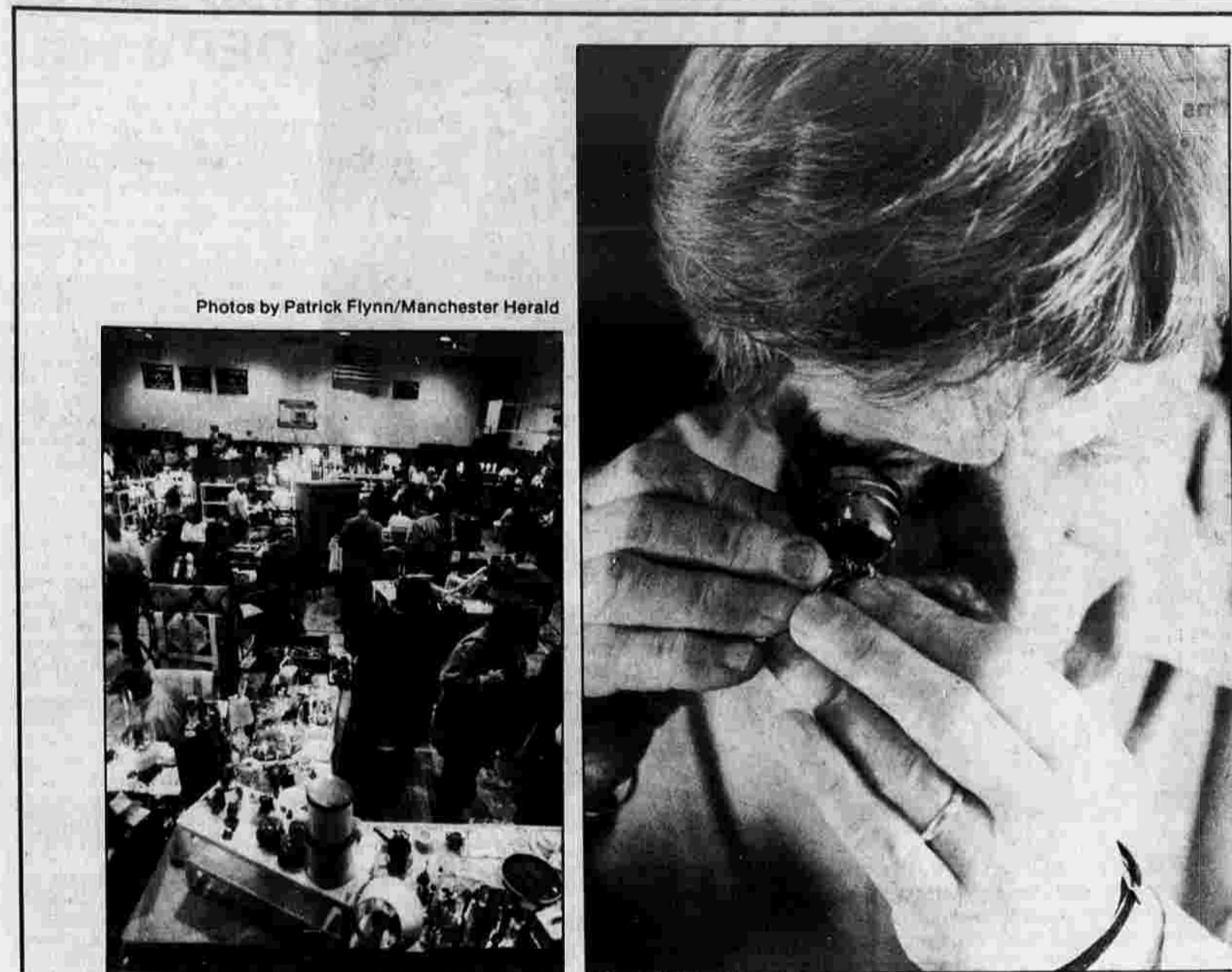
Today's weather picture was drawn by Jon Clark, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

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

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

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

LOCAL & STATE

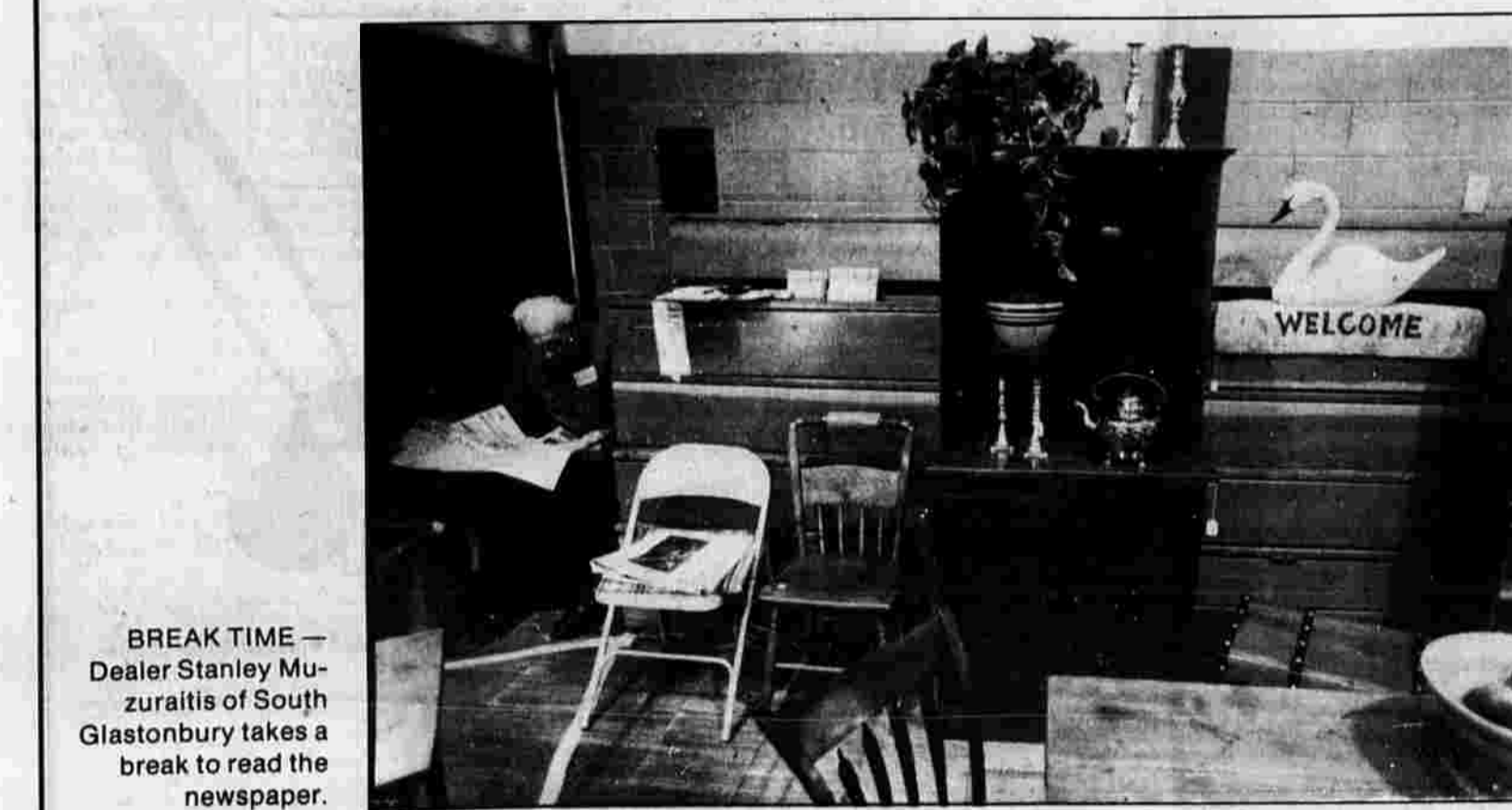


SO MUCH TO SEE — The Cheney Tech gymnasium is filled with antiques and shoppers for the weekend antiques show.

A CLOSER LOOK — Cecile Michell of Farmington peers through a jeweler's loop at the stone in a ring, while tending a jewelry booth for a friend.



A GOOD REFLECTION — Tess Rowe tries on earrings and gets some advice from a friend, Francine Tambling. Both women live in Manchester.



BREAK TIME — Dealer Stanley Muzalitis of South Glastonbury takes a break to read the newspaper.

Danbury cops arrest 78 in abortion protest

DANBURY (AP) — A protest at a Danbury abortion clinic ended after police arrested 78 demonstrators who were charged and released for blocking access to the clinic. Police said they arrested 78 protesters, who were organized by the Connecticut Pro-Life Action Network for a so-called "rescue" operation at the clinic, according to police. The demonstration was modeled after widely publicized demonstrations by Operation Rescue, a national group that actively blocks the entrance to and the operation of abortion clinics to "rescue" fetuses, Patlock said.

Curb on parking sought for club

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Parking Authority wants to set an earlier curfew on downtown parking at a planned nightclub that members believe will attract the wrong type of crowd.

George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 867 Main St., came to the authority's meeting today proposing to fence off about 100 spaces on the corner of Purnell Place at night. He said that might help keep people from the club proposed for the lower floor of the Manchester Mall.

Marlow leases the spaces, located behind the proposed club, to the authority.

"I attack it (the proposed club) because I know how it will be and that it is to contain the parking there," Marlow said.

But authority member Alan Cashman said changing the 2 a.m. curfew for municipal parking lots may be more practical. Members voted unanimously to ask the town's assistant attorney and deputy chief of the police department if establishing a curfew between 10 p.m. and midnight would be feasible.

"That way you're effectively shutting off all parking to the area," Cashman said.

The club, to be called "Hanky Panky's," is currently being built by Phil Pavone of Lake View Construction Co. of Columbia. Pavone owned Bentley's Nightclub in the Manchester Parkade,

which closed because it's lease was not renewed. Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" Minor of the Manchester Police Department, said there were arrests for drugs, alcohol and disturbances in the Parkade, some of which he said were related to patrons of the club.

Authority members said the history of problems at Bentley's has people concerned about the people who will come to Hanky Panky's. Pavone is quoted in a newspaper as saying there will be male strippers at the club at least one night a week.

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp said a delicatessen-type restaurant that is separate from the bar and dance area may be open from afternoon to early morning although the bar would have to close by 2 a.m., according to state law.

Pavone refused to comment on the club but said, saying he's received a lot of "grief" about it. "There is quite an uproar over this," Marlow said. "The kind of atmosphere is not going to be anything but drugs, alcohol and noise."

He called the proposed club an "encroachment on the decency" of downtown and other authority members agreed.

"We've got a potentially sleazy place," Cashman said. "We're all in agreement that we don't like what he's doing here." After said.

Health insurance costs rise in state

By The Associated Press
and the Manchester Herald

Changes may be in store for some Connecticut towns and cities where officials are faced with soaring health insurance premiums.

Spiraling hospital rates, up some 58 percent in the past few years, have prompted insurance companies to pass major increases along to municipal governments. Although the impact on local budgets has yet to be fully assessed, government officials said in the short run they have little alternative but to pay the increases.

In the long run, however, they may ask employees to pick up a larger share of health-care costs. This has been common in private industry in the past few years.

"We're going to have to do something," said a town official in Monroe, echoing the sentiment of other municipal officials. "I wouldn't be surprised if (cost-sharing for insurance) like to be a major part of the package."

Huesia said she is self-insured for health insurance. Robert Huesia, town budget analyst, said today.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut, which insures 1.4 million state residents, said insurance companies are playing catch-up with costs that have made a steep and steady rise over the past three years in many communities.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield has increased health premiums by an average of more than 30 percent this year, May said.

Although rates vary from town to town and between different unions within the same town, it costs between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year to insure a worker with a spouse and family.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield has proposed a tentative 45.6 percent increase for Bridgeport.

USDA CHOICE
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.
Whole or 1/2 Butt Tenderloin...\$4.89...
From Our Seafood Dept.
FRESH FROZEN
Mako Shark Steak...\$4.99...
From Our Own Bakery
FRESH BAKED
Golden Rolls...\$1.29...
317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

MANCHESTER HERALD
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1989

Poll shows many would tax income

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut residents' resistance to a state income tax would weaken if their taxes were reduced or if it were only applied to incomes of more than \$100,000, a poll shows.

A Hartford Courant/Connecticut Poll published Sunday shows that residents already believe state taxes are too high and they narrowly favor cutting spending rather than increasing taxes to solve the state's growing financial problems.

State officials have estimated the budget deficit for the current fiscal year at \$184 million.

Forty-one percent of those polled favored a state income tax. The figure is up from 35 percent in 1983.

That figure increased to 59 percent when residents were asked if they would support a state income tax if sales and property taxes were lowered.

If taxes must be raised this year, state residents are more open to an income tax than an increase in the 7.5 percent sales tax, which is the state's largest money-maker. Only 28 percent supported an increase in the sales tax.

The poll is based on the responses of 500 Connecticut residents contacted by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut between Feb. 21 and 28.

The poll also showed many of those polled were dissatisfied with the approach being taken to shoring up the budget deficit and many recommended an overhaul of the state tax system.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he would veto a state income tax and state legislators have indicated that it would not pass the General Assembly this year.

To meet the deficit, O'Neill has proposed an \$877 million tax package that includes bills extending the sales tax to utility bills and raising business and capital gains taxes. O'Neill has requested that some of the taxes take effect by April 1.

The poll showed Connecticut residents overwhelmingly disapproving of adding the state sales tax to utility bills. Only 14 percent favored the proposal.

Residents balked at some methods for raising money including tuition increases at public colleges and universities or new taxes on 24 medical, legal and other professional services used by individuals.

Poll urges reduction in spending by state

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut residents increasingly believe that state spending is too high and that tax money is being wasted, a poll shows.

The residents also favor maintaining or increasing spending levels for many state services.

Those are among the major findings of a Hartford Courant/Connecticut Poll of 500 residents conducted from Feb. 21 to 28 by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut.

The poll was published Thursday.

With the state facing a \$185 million deficit in the current fiscal year, 59 percent of those responding to the poll believe state spending was too high. The figure is up from 45 percent in December and 34 percent a year ago.

Cutting spending in the abstract is popular, and no one objects to cutting waste," said poll director G. Donald Ferrer Jr. "When it comes to the hard decisions, however, of finding specific cuts, it would appear that the governor and the legislature have their work cut out for them."

Governor's popularity at low point

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill's popularity, which just last year climbed to its highest point since he took office in 1980, has sunk to its lowest point in six years, according to a Hartford Courant/Connecticut poll.

The poll, taken Feb. 21 to 28, marks the first time since 1981 when the University of Connecticut began assessing the public's perception of O'Neill's job performance, that the largest group of respondents gave him the worst possible grade.

Thirty-two percent of those surveyed rated the Democratic governor's performance as poor; 30 percent rated it fair; 28 percent rated it good and 5 percent rated it excellent. Five percent expressed no opinion.

By combining the top two and the bottom two categories together, O'Neill was given a combined fair/poor rating by 62 percent of those polled, a combined excellent/good rating by 33 percent.

The ratings are by far the worst since early 1983, when state legislators were in the throes of a budget crisis similar to the one facing lawmakers now. At that point in time, 63 percent rated the governor's performance as poor or fair and 25 percent judged it good or excellent.

The poll, conducted by the Institute for Social Inquiry at UConn, randomly surveyed 500 residents. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

The peaks and valleys in the governor's popularity tend to reflect the state's economic position, rising when there are budget surpluses and falling when there are deficits forecast.

"Executives, presidents and governors tend to benefit when people think times are good and to suffer when people think times are bad," said G. Donald Ferrer Jr., the director of the poll.



OFFENSIVE ODOR — Judy Kemp, a kindergarten teacher at Bolton Elementary School, views a science project with several pupils during the science fair at the school Thursday. Because the project dealt with growing mold, it produced an offensive odor.

Hydrant slows fire effort

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A broken hydrant that slowed efforts to dampen a fatal fire, was inspected less than a month ago, fire officials said.

The fire on Saturday killed one person and left 44 homeless.

The broken hydrant forced New Haven firefighters to pump water from a hydrant 200 yards away to the Cedar Hill Avenue buildings that were engulfed in flames Saturday afternoon.

Officials said they were unable to open the hydrant, which was about 10 yards from the buildings, because it had been vandalized.

A second fire hydrant a block away was disabled when a fire truck responding to the blaze knocked it over.

The body of Robert Perry, 46, was pulled from the rubble of one of the buildings shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday, eight hours after the fire was first reported.

The intensity of the heat and flames held firefighters at bay as the blaze engulfed the three buildings in less than 30 minutes, fire officials said.

Several firefighters were injured, including Deputy Chief George Ehrler, who suffered an apparent heart attack at the scene and was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital. Ehrler was reported in guarded condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Sunday.

American Red Cross Field Coordinator David Hartman said volunteers and caseworkers believed as many as 44 people were left homeless by the fire.

"Everybody who needs shelter is going to be provided for," said Hartman.

Teen shot in drug-related incident

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police are still looking for suspects in the slaying of an 18-year-old Oxford youth in what authorities said was a drug-related incident.

The fire on Saturday killed one person and left 44 homeless.

The broken hydrant forced New Haven firefighters to pump water from a hydrant 200 yards away to the Cedar Hill Avenue buildings that were engulfed in flames Saturday afternoon.

Officials said they were unable to open the hydrant, which was about 10 yards from the buildings, because it had been vandalized.

A second fire hydrant a block away was disabled when a fire truck responding to the blaze knocked it over.

The body of Robert Perry, 46, was pulled from the rubble of one of the buildings shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday, eight hours after the fire was first reported.

The intensity of the heat and flames held firefighters at bay as the blaze engulfed the three buildings in less than 30 minutes, fire officials said.

Several firefighters were injured, including Deputy Chief George Ehrler, who suffered an apparent heart attack at the scene and was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital. Ehrler was reported in guarded condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Sunday.

American Red Cross Field Coordinator David Hartman said volunteers and caseworkers believed as many as 44 people were left homeless by the fire.

"Everybody who needs shelter is going to be provided for," said Hartman.

State looks into use of DEP's van

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Commissioner of Administrative Services says a complaint from a Department of Environmental Protection employee has prompted his agency to investigate whether a \$650,000 mobile laboratory was illegally used for a political campaign.

Stephen Negri said Friday that an investigator had been assigned to look into the complaint filed by Carleton Dodge, an employee of the department's air compliance unit.

These budgets history, intended to analyze air samples for toxic pollution, was christened by state Rep. Mary Mushinsky, a Wallingford Democrat and co-chairman of the legislature's environment committee, on Nov. 2, six days before she was re-elected.

But internal department memorandums indicate the vehicle was still being tested to make sure it would work when it was moved to Wallingford Oct. 28.

Mushinsky, who fought for the bill, had pressured the air compliance unit's director, Leonard Bruckman, to have the van conduct tests in Wallingford, where concerns about air pollution have run high.

Two employees who worked on the mobile lab unit, Joseph Magyar, director of the monitoring section of the air compliance unit, and David Gregorski, a principal engineer in the section, said they believed the vehicle was moved to Wallingford to benefit Mushinsky's campaign.

In his letter to Negri, mailed last week, Dodge said he believed the van was used to conduct air quality tests in Wallingford, where concerns about air pollution have run high.

Two employees who worked on the mobile lab unit, Joseph Magyar, director of the monitoring section of the air compliance unit, and David Gregorski, a principal engineer in the section, said they believed the vehicle was moved to Wallingford to benefit Mushinsky's campaign.

In his letter to Negri, mailed last week, Dodge said he believed the van was used to conduct air quality tests in Wallingford, where concerns about air pollution have run high.

Hundreds hear about success of solar homes in tour



A FEW POINTERS — Edward Kennedy, West Hartford, Kennedy and his wife, Danielle, designed their home and did much of the finish work themselves.

VideoTours provides a glimpse of national attractions

By Mark Seavy
The Associated Press

GLASTONBURY — Ever imagine visiting Mystic Seaport in the morning and stopping at the San Diego Zoo and Busch Gardens in the afternoon?

Through VideoTours Inc. of Glastonbury visits to those parks and seven others are as easy as sliding a tape into a videocassette recorder.

The four-employee company has published a series of videotapes allowing veteran travelers and armchair tourists to gain a glimpse of some of the country's most famous historic, scientific and entertainment sites for \$19.95 a tape.

"The programs we've proposed we don't want to be a substitute for a visit," said J. R. Johnson, the president of VideoTours, as he sat in a small office in a Glastonbury office park.

"We've developed a behind-the-scenes look that if you had never visited Mystic Seaport or Sturbridge Village, this would entice you to go. If you had been there 50 times you would see some things that you could never see because we would be showing something you would never see," Johnson said.

Among the things out of the public eye, but captured on 30-minute video tapes are Mystic Seaport at dawn with the moon's reflection glistening on a calm Mystic River and a rare view of a condor perched atop a crag in San Diego Wild Life Park.

"We go to places like Mystic Seaport and say 'We want you to help create this program. We want your best experts, your people that really know this place to tell us what are the things that people really see as unique about Mystic Seaport,'" Johnson said.

It's a formula that's not only unique, but critically acclaimed.

Last fall, the company's video portrayal of the Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monterey, Calif., won first prize in the science and nature category at the American Video Conference awards. A second video depicting the sights and sounds of the San Diego Zoo was among the four finalists in the same category.

VideoTours also has explored a specially built swamp that creates a bayou-like atmosphere at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans, the charm of Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts and the intricate breeding grounds at the San Diego Wild Life Park.

If there's a common thread through the company's 10 videos,

By Nancy Pappas
The Manchester Herald

On a drizzly day with an unbroken cloud cover, hundreds of people visited Bolton, Coventry and Columbia to see whether solar-powered homes were practical in Eastern Connecticut.

The 13th annual house tour organized by PACE, or People's Action for Clean Energy Inc., attracted between 250 and 300 people on Saturday afternoon. Five homeowners who have used solar power, heavy insulation and energy-efficient details agreed to open their doors to the tour.

For Edward and Danielle Kennedy of 44 Stonehedge Lane in Bolton, the doors were open in more ways than one. This couple has been doing much of their own work on the 2800-square-foot home, and have not yet gotten around to hanging doors on the closets.

Although Danielle Kennedy described herself as normally being quite a private person, she was willing to "let it all hang out," so that the tour participants could get a look at the home which she and her husband designed themselves.

It features a two-story sunroom with a room which is currently enjoyed by the household's youngsters as a huge playroom. Heat collected in the room's concrete floor is released slowly into the rest of the house.

For many of the participants, who paid \$12 each for the tour, this was the first close-up look at homes which gather heat from the sun. Gene and Judith Meehan of Farmington, for example, were surprised at how conventional the homes appeared.

The Meehans said they are planning to build a home within the next two years, and are considering "going solar." But they were concerned, they said, that this meant having solar collectors on the roof, and remembering to turn on and off certain pumps and motors throughout the day.

"We really didn't want to get into monitoring gauges and gadgets," said Judith Meehan. "We've been amazed at how 'normal' all these homes look."

This year's tour featured primarily passive solar homes, according to PACE president and tour organizer, Judi Friedman. To gather the sun's heat, they have extensive glass walls facing south and use tile or concrete floors to hold the heat and release it slowly.

In many cases, garages are placed on the north side of homes, to buffer the cool winter winds. Heat-producing rooms, like kitchens and laundries, are centrally located.

The resulting utility bills are very low. The costs for heat and light in these two- and three-bedroom homes is between \$90 and \$160 per month. Bills for comparable dwellings would cost at least twice as much, said Friedman.

Householders fielded questions about those utility bills, set out their blueprints and answered encouraged all types of inquiry. In addition, a pair of PACE volunteers at each home offered information on solar features and on the support services which PACE offers.

The event was a chatty atmosphere very much like that of a lively dinner party. For example, near the end of the afternoon there were a dozen people crowded into John and Ann Olson's compact living room at 173 South Road in Bolton.

One threesome discussed putting up an earth-sheltered home on 22 acres of wild blueberries in Maine. Another pair argued the merits of photovoltaic cells — devices which use the sun's power to produce electricity. Several others talked about the use of a solar-circulation device to heat domestic hot water.

Interactions like these occurred frequently throughout the afternoon, said Jim Roscoe, of 61 Watrous Road, Bolton. His home was the official refreshment stop on the tour, where cups of hot solar energy tax credits available when he had his home built in 1983 have since been phased out.

1000s of the week

feel that there is a need for this type of production and that we can produce a quality product that will sell and that gives us the comfort we need to proceed in the business."

The arrangement provides comfort for the parks, many of which have never attempted full-scale video productions. Only Universal Studios, the subject of a 1987 video, has made a similar effort.

"We had never done a video aimed at distribution to visitors and this was really our first opportunity to do that," said Jennifer E. Forbes, director of marketing for Old Sturbridge Village. "It's something we had wanted to do for a long time but never had resources to put it into action."

1000s of the week

Go lots of places and only unpack once! Your cruise experts at Triple-A Travel can help you plan the relaxed, care-free vacation you've always dreamed of.

And you'll be surprised at the savings on cruise lines you know... Princess (Love Boats), Carnival, Holland American, Norwegian (NCL) and Royal Caribbean.

Our group rates are so low we can't advertise the prices! Individual rates from as low as \$295 per person.

Call your Triple-A Travel cruise experts today.

CALL NOW
The first class travel agency that's not just for members only.

WEST HARTFORD 233-8511
WATERFORD 443-4376
MANCHESTER 646-7096
PLAINVILLE 747-4511
HARTFORD 236-5864
1-800-842-8691

Open Monday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Andover, Eastford, Mansfield, Tolland, Glastonbury, North Haven, Waterbury, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, Storrs, Wallingford, and West Hartford.

Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. ©

HOP TO IT...

Try Our Pay-By-Mail Program...

It makes paying your subscription easier on you. Instead of paying your carrier every 2 weeks, you can simply write a check for 3 months, 6 months or a full year... drop it in the mail. Then, you can forget about having ready cash to pay your carrier... answering the door when it's inconvenient... or being at home to pay your bill.

Simply complete the coupon below and send it to us... or if you would like more information on our Pay-By-Mail program call the Circulation Department, 647-9946. After initial payment and prior to expiration, you will be billed.

I would like to pay by mail for my Manchester Herald subscription. Please begin my pay-by-mail subscription on:

Enclosed please find payment for:

Carrier Delivery: 3 months \$23.10 6 months \$46.20 1 year \$92.40

Senior Citizens: 3 months \$21.56 6 months \$43.12 1 year \$86.24

Optional carrier tip may be included with your payment. Tip Amount: _____

*Motor Route and Rural Delivery rates may vary.

Name _____ Apt _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF... PAY-BY-MAIL
The Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 591 • Manchester, CT 06040

LAST WEEK!

Introducing Weight Watchers' NEW 1989 QUICK SUCCESS PROGRAM.

\$13 OFF Weight Watchers wants you to be happy. That's why we made this year's New Quick Success Program even better than last year's. With our proven effective program, there's an easier way to lose weight fast. So come in one of our convenient locations today.

Weight Watchers

HALF PRICE - PAY ONLY \$13

Join by March 11 at these convenient times and locations:

EAST HARTFORD First Congregational Church 87 Main St. Wed. 10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. & 7 p.m.	MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church 265 N. Main St. Mon. 4:45 p.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. & 7 p.m.	SOUTH WINDSOR Wapping Coasts Church 179 Oldfield Rd. Mon. 4:45 p.m. & 7 p.m.
KNOXVILLE Knights of Columbus Hall 102 Main Street Mon. 7 p.m.	COMMUNITY CENTER 505 E. Center Street Tues. 8 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m.	MEETING Begin at 11:15 a.m. Meetings begin at 11:15 a.m. after registration. No reservation needed.

CALL 1-800-333-3000
OR 1-800-872-9320

THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS PROGRAM

NATION & WORLD

Afghan opium a worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are concerned that Afghanistan, already a principal opium producer, could become an even greater source of illicit narcotics in the wake of the Soviet troop withdrawal.

"Afghanistan... worries everyone who is interested in this issue," said Ann Wrobleksi, the assistant secretary of state for narcotics affairs.

Wrobleksi, in discussing the department's annual narcotics control report, said the problem is likely to be aggravated when the estimated 3 million to 5 million Afghan refugees return to their homeland.

In the wake of the destruction caused by the nine-year war against the Soviet occupiers, additional agricultural land has become nearly impossible in many regions.

"As we see refugees moving back into a war-torn country where there is no strong central government, we see them returning to a fairly easy, quick, profitable means of supporting themselves," Wrobleksi said.

"Therefore, the prediction is that output of opium will increase out of Afghanistan, which then leads to a chain reaction of increased heroin moving through Pakistan," she added.

Throughout the opium-producing region that also includes Iran, Burma and Laos, "prospects are not good" for any reduction in the opium trade in the coming year, Wrobleksi said.

With some 700,000 metric tons produced last year, Afghanistan is second only to Burma in opium production in Southeast Asia, the report said.

"Compounding U.S. government frustration at increasing worldwide opium supplies is the fact that about 90 percent of the world's opium production takes place in areas in which the United States has little or no access — such as Afghanistan, Lebanon, Laos and Burma," the report said.

The United States long warned the Mujahedeen rebels against producing and smuggling drugs to support their war effort against the Soviets. With the Soviets gone, the rebels are now attempting to overthrow the communist regime of strongman Najibullah.

U.S. officials are concerned that amid a possible struggle among the various rebel factions, narcotics control might not be given a high priority.

"Current agricultural production is roughly half of the prewar level, insufficient to support the existing population, let alone the large numbers of returning refugees," says James Phillips, a senior policy analyst at the conservative Washington think tank, the Heritage Foundation.

"Drug production could be a major problem," he said in an interview. "But perhaps I'm just more pessimistic than others."

Another State Department Afghan expert, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said the United States must wait for a central government to be formed to start any kind of comprehensive drug eradication or crop substitution program.

But he took a more positive approach to the post-Soviet era.

The Agency for International Development has been involved in a pilot program near the city of Jalalab, encouraging farmers to switch from poppy growing to wheat and vegetable production, he said.

"We're pleased with it," he said, claiming a "quite impressive" success with the local farmers and expressing hopes the pilot program could be used elsewhere when calm is restored.

At present, however, cooperation can only be obtained in certain areas where rebel leaders are in control.



UNWANTED TIRES — Shelby Bush of Sun, La., poses with some of the 100,000 tires in his property that his neighbors in Paris.

Nobody wants a tire collector

SUN, La. (AP) — Shelby Bush just wants a place to settle down with his 100,000 plus collection of old tires, but residents of this tiny southern Louisiana community don't want him to park them in their town.

"The whole community is against me," Bush said. "But I'm staying right here and fighting for my rights. They ran the Indians off several hundred years ago. But they're not running me off."

Bush, who has collected tires 13 years, began stockpiling them on his property here in November after his Junkyard and Tire Land three miles away was shut down by a court order.

Now, Sun, a village of 500 about 40 miles north of New Orleans, is moving to do the same thing.

Mayor Nathan Wood, using the power of

tires on his property that his neighbors in Paris.

mayor's court, issued a temporary restraining order preventing Bush from accepting more tires within the village limits.

The Rev. Walter Lumpkin, pastor of First Baptist Church of Sun, near Bush's land, said the tires are an eyesore. He said they also create a breeding ground for mosquitoes, a home for vermin, and pose a fire threat.

Bush has 7,000 tires on land he owns in the village. Two tracts of his property wrap around the Sun post office on three sides. It's there that Bush wants to stockpile more tires and begin shredding them for recycling.

Bush has a village occupational license for "a junkyard and tire land." No ordinance specifically outlaws junkyards or tire depots. But Village Attorney William Magee said Sun can use state nuisance codes to block Bush's efforts.

Protests in Tibet ask independence

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of Tibetans rioted in the streets of their capital today, hurling goods and shouting and throwing stones. There's no control whatsoever, said an Australian. He said the protesters set up barricades with tables and garbage cans on some streets.

Tibet remains largely closed to journalists and the only independent reports came from travelers, many of whom spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisals.

Xinhu said Sunday's violence began at noon when 13 monks and 10 protesters were killed in Sunday's violence and 40 police and more than 60 demonstrators were injured.

An American traveler, speaking by telephone from the city, said today that many Tibetans reported the death toll at closer to 30.

It is the fourth time in 18 months that tensions have boiled over between Tibetans and Chinese, who rule the remote southern region.

At least 40 were killed in the earlier clashes, including 24 who died a year ago during a daylong battle.

Sunday's protest was begun by Buddhist monks and young monks who were marking that anniversary.

American and other travelers said thousands of Tibetans milled around the streets of the city's old section today, looting merchandise from Chinese-owned stores and setting it on fire.

They stoned any Chinese who tried to bicycle through the area and dragged some from their bikes, which they burned, the witnesses said.

A second American said he saw a policeman dragged from his bike and chased down the street

at knifepoint.

"The streets are thick with people. There's lots of whooping and shouting and throwing stones. There's no control whatsoever," said an Australian. He said the protesters set up barricades with tables and garbage cans on some streets.

Tibet remains largely closed to journalists and the only independent reports came from travelers, many of whom spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisals.

Xinhu said Sunday's violence began at noon when 13 monks and 10 protesters were killed in Sunday's violence and 40 police and more than 60 demonstrators were injured.

An American traveler, speaking by telephone from the city, said today that many Tibetans reported the death toll at closer to 30.

It is the fourth time in 18 months that tensions have boiled over between Tibetans and Chinese, who rule the remote southern region.

At least 40 were killed in the earlier clashes, including 24 who died a year ago during a daylong battle.

Sunday's protest was begun by Buddhist monks and young monks who were marking that anniversary.

American and other travelers said thousands of Tibetans milled around the streets of the city's old section today, looting merchandise from Chinese-owned stores and setting it on fire.

They stoned any Chinese who tried to bicycle through the area and dragged some from their bikes, which they burned, the witnesses said.

A second American said he saw a policeman dragged from his bike and chased down the street

NATION & WORLD

Snow buries South

NEW YORK (AP) — A fierce winter storm spread up to a foot of snow and ice from the South to Ohio, closing schools in four states today after disrupting flights at Dallas-Fort Worth International. Damaging tornadoes swept across Alabama and Georgia.

Severe thunderstorms along a cold front struck the Southeast with rain and golf ball-size hail and produced tornadoes that heavily damaged a Georgia motel and killed one person in a mobile home Sunday night.

Sunday's bad weather also was blamed for six other deaths, including two children killed in an house fire in Alabama ignited by lightning.

The weekend snowstorm developed from a cold front out of the Northwest and sent heavy snow to the southern Plains. Today, the wintry weather stretched from eastern Oklahoma to Pennsylvania, said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.



NO-SMOKING ARRESTS — A no-smoking sign is displayed in the cell jammed with arrested smokers in Quezon, a Philippine suburb of Manila, following Sunday's implementation of a city ordinance banning smoking in public places and vehicles. The penalty is about \$10 or 10 days' detention.

Leniency irks critics

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A judge who gave a rapist a lenient sentence because he said he didn't want to keep him from his goal of becoming a police officer has provoked outrage in the normally peaceful Upper Peninsula community.

Two weeks ago, Visiting Alger County Circuit Judge Charles Sturges sentenced a convicted David Caballero under a youthful offenders act for attacking a fellow college student. The move spared Caballero jail time.

Stark's action has prompted more irate critics to the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News editorial offices than any story in recent memory, said the newspaper's editor, Ken Fazzari.

Cops thwart protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of police today broke up a demonstration for greater access to state-run media in the Baltic capital of Riga, tearing down banners and arresting 30 people, an activist said.

Dozens of protesters gathered in front of Communist Party Central Committee headquarters in Riga to protest restrictions on Latvian state television, said Boris Sokolov, member of the Democratic Union, an independent political party.

Airstrip plan revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Air Force officer says Oliver North enlisted him to help build an airstrip for secret military supply missions to the Nicaraguan Contras while Congress had banned U.S. aid to the rebels.

Richard Gadd, who was due to resume his testimony today in North's trial on charges of lying to Congress and the attorney general about Reagan administration attempts to circumvent the aid ban.

Gadd testified Thursday that North enlisted him to help build a secret airstrip in Costa Rica to support a "southern front" for the Contras in their guerrilla war against the Nicaraguan government.

Shuttle delay possible

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A problem developed with a rocket separation control system today, threatening postponement of Saturday's launch of space shuttle Discovery with a crew of five.

NASA spokesman Karl Kristofferson said the trouble is with a Master Events Controller, one of two such systems that receive separation commands from the spacecraft's main computer. The problem showed up early today during a routine test.

The controllers arm and fire explosive devices that separate the two solid fuel boosters two minutes after liftoff and the external tank when the main engines burn out about 8 1/2 minutes into a flight.

"It's definitely a bad controller," Kristofferson said.

Two trains collide

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Two commuter trains collided today outside Glasgow, and Scotland said two people were killed and 44 injured.

It was the second rail collision in Britain in 48 hours. A crash Saturday on the outskirts of London killed five people and injured 84.

Willie Caldwell, a spokesman for state-owned Scotrail, said one person was believed trapped in the wreckage two hours after the accident, and most injuries were believed minor.

Scotrail said the two trains were traveling in opposite directions between the Glasgow suburbs of Springburn and Milngavie when they collided just before 1 p.m. outside Bellgrove station, two miles from the center of Glasgow.

At least two cars derailed, said Archie Birt, another Scotrail spokesman.

Tower would face critics in Senate

By Bryon Brumley
The Associated Press



JOHN TOWER ... on "Face the Nation"

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower says his "excessive drinking" in the past does not indicate any long-term problem and he would welcome the chance to defend his nomination on the Senate floor.

Tower, appearing Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," said he would not ask that his nomination be withdrawn, arguing that the dispute over his selection has escalated beyond consideration of his qualifications.

The former senator repeated his pledge to stop drinking if confirmed as defense secretary, and he accused his detractors of hypocrisy.

Tower sought to deflect the most common criticism against him by drawing a distinction between the past heavy drinking he has acknowledged and an alcohol "abuse" problem that would disqualify him from sensitive military positions.

"I still have a sip of wine now and again," Tower responded when asked whether he had stopped drinking since pledging a week ago to do so if confirmed by the Senate. "Once confirmed, I will give it up altogether."

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has said Tower would fail to qualify for a sensitive military position because of his history of drinking.

Tower denied that, and said "I would be disqualified if you could prove alcohol dependency or chronic alcoholism.... In the final analysis, it is a decision to be made by the commanding officer that should be based on hard evidence. In my particular instance, the president of the United States is the commanding officer."

The fact is I am not alcohol-dependent, Tower said. "There is no conclusive proof to the effect. As a matter of fact, the weight of proof seems to indicate otherwise."

"I've admitted to excessive drinking in the 1970s," Tower said. "I've said excessive drinking, not alcohol abuse.... There's a difference."

Tower said he would relish a chance to appear on the Senate floor to defend himself, as suggested by Senate Republican

leader Bob Dole of Kansas. The decision on allowing Tower to appear in the Senate rests with newly chosen Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. Mitchell opposes Tower's nomination, but has not ruled on Dole's suggestion.

Dole, appearing on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With Brinkley," vowed "to fight this to the end."

"John Tower is the best-suited man in America," President Bush has said so, and he has the right to make the nomination because he won the election," Dole said.

The Tower nomination has threatened to undermine relations between the White House and Congress at the outset of the Bush administration. The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-9 against Tower on Feb. 23, splitting on partisan lines with Democrats in favor and Republicans against.

Democrats, led by Nunn, say they are troubled by reports of Tower's excessive drinking, extramarital affairs and his ties to defense and aerospace contractors.

One Democrat, Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, said on CNN that although many of the accusations against Tower had proved untrue, he decided to vote against the nomination because "it's risky to have someone with his background and the problems he has had in that office."

Tower said that the real issue is politics, not his personality.

Swedish reformer touches off ideological war

By Eva-Janzen
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A wary-hulled socialist with free market notions has touched off a battle of ideas in the party that created Sweden's welfare state — challenging some of its basic principles.

Finance Minister Kjell-Olof Feldt, a five-foot-six dynamo, is at the center of a free market debate that has split the party.

Since the Social Democrats were re-elected in September, they have loosened foreign currency exchange rules, outlined tax reforms, reduced farm subsidies and warned the troubled textile industry that government help is tapering off.

By fighting entrenched interests in order to give socialism the new direction it needs, the 57-year-old Feldt has alarmed party stalwarts and the unions.

The internal debate he has set off is known as "the war of the roses," after the party's red rose election symbol.

"We must stop slandering the market economy, defined as decentralized economic decision-making, competition on free markets, and a free choice of consumer goods," Feldt wrote in a recent edition of Tiden, the Social Democratic magazine. "On the global level, it is known that market economy in this form has won a complete victory over its only known alternative, the planned economy."

Banken, a state-owned bank, said Feldt's proposals amount to "the introduction of a new economic policy regime in Sweden."

In the draft budget presented last month, Feldt announced measures to cool the overheated economy by stimulating supply rather than lessening demand.



KJELL-OLOF FELDT ... free-market notions

percent as a maximum on high incomes — Feldt consistently ranks near the top in popularity polls.

A quarterly survey published by PK Banken, a state-owned bank, said Feldt's proposals amount to "the introduction of a new economic policy regime in Sweden."

In the draft budget presented last month, Feldt announced measures to cool the overheated economy by stimulating supply rather than lessening demand.

Foreign Minister Sten Andersson led a counterattack against what he saw as a threat to the party's underpinnings. He likened the reformists among his colleagues to rivals in the non-socialist opposition.

"That the Liberals and Conservatives want to undermine the general welfare is not so strange," Andersson wrote in the socialist daily Arbetet. "But now this has gained a foothold within the workers' movement, disquieting me and others."

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson was compelled to defend Feldt and reassure his party.

The general welfare policy will not move," Carlsson said in a television interview. "We managed to retain it during the difficult years, and we're not abandoning it now."

He denied that a battle was being waged between Feldt's pragmatists and socialist orthodox. "In the government there is no right wing. There is just the Social Democratic government, and that is the way it should be."

However, Feldt's article attacked the argument that a free market inevitably leads to social gaps and impoverishment. "It is definitely misleading to describe capitalism — not to speak of a market economy — as the source of all misery and injustice, whereas the public sector is described as a perfectly working idyll," he wrote in Tiden.

The conservative newspaper Svenska Dagbladet called the article "one of the most remarkable political pieces of recent years."

Afonbladlet, the popular tabloid owned by the blue-collar union LO, accused Feldt of trying to throw "the basic ideas on the garbage heap of history and attack the soul of the party."

Advocates say the system gives Sweden one of the world's highest living standards, with basic necessities provided for everyone.

Critics say that while the country may seem rich, the individual Swede, after paying taxes and high living costs, often has little money left over to spend as he chooses.

Feldt has said he wants to change the structure of the public sector, which employs about half the work force and which he says has grown fat and inefficient.

An opening salvo in the ideological battle was fired in January by Feldt's treasury officials, who drafted a working paper for a closed meeting of the Scandinavian Labor Movement. It suggested citizens be allowed to choose private alternatives to public institutions such as day care centers and hospitals.

The report met with such fierce opposition that the meeting tried to suppress it. When it leaked last month, it created a furor among traditionalists in the party.

Advocates say the system gives Sweden one of the world's highest living standards, with basic necessities provided for everyone.

Critics say that while the country may seem rich, the individual Swede, after paying taxes and high living costs, often has little money left over to spend as he chooses.

Feldt has said he wants to change the structure of the public sector, which employs about half the work force and which he says has grown fat and inefficient.

An opening salvo in the ideological battle was fired in January by Feldt's treasury officials, who drafted a working paper for a closed meeting of the Scandinavian Labor Movement. It suggested citizens be allowed to choose private alternatives to public institutions such as day care centers and hospitals.

The report met with such fierce opposition that the meeting tried to suppress it. When it leaked last month, it created a furor among traditionalists in the party.

NATO urges two-thirds cut in Soviet tanks and artillery

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — NATO today urged Moscow to cut its tanks and artillery in eastern Europe by two-thirds to give impetus to new talks aimed at reducing conventional forces on the world's most heavily armed continent.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze countered with demands for percentage reductions by East and West of troops, tactical nuclear weapons and combat aircraft as well.

Shevardnadze proposed that both military blocs reduce troops and "the main categories of arms" by 10 to 15 percent over the next two to three years.

In a second phase by two to three years, further cuts of about 25 percent, or half a million men, should be made by each side, he said.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization will enter the negotiations, which formally open Thursday with a call for lapsed Warsaw Pact reductions of weaponry excluding missiles and combat aircraft.

The Western military alliance maintains the Warsaw Pact has almost a 2-to-1 advantage in tanks and artillery.

Along the East-West divide in Europe, Shevardnadze said, the two blocs should agree on areas where they would reduce, limit or withdraw "the most dangerous, destabilizing kinds of arms."

Tactical nuclear arms would also be withdrawn from those zones," he told foreign ministers gathered in Vienna's historic Hofburg palace for a three-day, 35-nation meeting preceding the opening of negotiations.

Shevardnadze also proposed separate talks on "reducing and completely eliminating tactical nuclear arms in Europe" as soon as possible.

His speech ran counter to U.S. aims to keep short-range nuclear weapons in West Germany, which has asked NATO to delay any decision on maintaining a nuclear presence in Europe.

Speaking after Shevardnadze and outlining NATO's proposals for the new talks, stressed the need to maintain a nuclear presence in Europe.

He said Shevardnadze's proposals, while differing from the West's, were worthy of serious study.

"The Vienna negotiations must not become a competition for who can put forward the more radical proposals," Howe said. "They are a serious quest for stability and security and not a competitive striptease."

Howe proposed an overall ceiling of 40,000 tanks, 23,000 artillery and 56,000 armored personnel carriers in Europe. Those totals should be equally divided on each side — the 18 NATO nations and seven Warsaw Pact countries.

He also proposed a limit of 3,200 tanks, 1,700 artillery pieces and 6,800 armored troop carriers stationed outside national borders on each side.

That would significantly slice the Soviet armored presence in Eastern Europe, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced in December a unilateral withdrawal of six tank divisions and 50,000 men from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in the next two years.

But the Soviet Union currently has some 10,000

tanks stationed outside its borders, meaning further cuts would be needed to meet the NATO proposals.

Howe said NATO is seeking a two-thirds reduction "in the massed ranks of Soviet tanks and artillery in Europe, and by well over half in armored troop carriers."

This would threaten Soviet security, he stressed, because the Soviet Union will still have more tanks within the area than the United States and West Germany combined.

Shevardnadze said he was not proposing any concrete numbers, arguing that the fixing of such ceilings should be left to experts.

The 35 foreign ministers meeting in Vienna came from the nations that signed the 1975 Helsinki Final Act — the superpowers, Canada and all European nations but Albania.

Those 35 nations agreed in mid-January to launch two sets of arms control negotiations to enhance security in Europe.

Introducing
FIRSTVIEW
PAY PER VIEW
From Cox Cable



Order newly-released movies, concerts, and exclusive sports events with just a simple phone call!

Just pick up your phone and call in your selection. Your selections will be billed to your monthly Cox Cable statement. You don't need a VCR to use FirstView... unless you want to tape your favorites!

You'll be amazed at how little FirstView costs! For additional details and ordering information, call 646-6400, in Newington 278-2126 Mon-Fri 9-5.

COX
Cox Cable
Greater Hartford

801 Parker St., Manchester
750 Silas Deane Hwy., Wethersfield

NIE WEEK LEARNING ACTIVITY

STUDENTS! This is Newspaper in Education Week. Your newspaper can help you learn in many interesting ways. Try one of these ideas with the news pages of your paper.

Summary — Look at today's newspaper and find all the news from countries outside the United States. Locate each foreign country on a map or globe. What country in today's news is the farthest distance from the U.S.? The closest?

Secondary — from news stories and features in today's newspaper, make a list of common services provided to citizens by government. Mark the list to indicate which level of government — municipal, county, state, or federal — is responsible for providing each service.

Manchester Herald
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc.



For FREE Market Analysis call Dick Soucier
Keith Real Estate
646-4126

BEWARE OF PHONEY DISCOUNTS.

Some places offer employee, or corporate discounts. But these discounts are on inflated prices. Please shop and compare. If you do, you'll see the best value is at Fashion Opticians. No phoney discounts here. Just honest value.

Fashion Opticians

ROUTE 83 PLAZA, VERNON, 875-6156
70 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, 649-9672

See Wed-Fri 10-6 Thursday 10-8 Saturday 10-3

VALUE LINE OF EYE-GLASSES \$39 PER PAIR

MANAGED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

OPINION

Language bill misses the point

It is a little difficult to see what the big difference would be, except symbolically, if English were declared the official language of Connecticut.

State Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, is again pressing for passage of a law that would make English the state's official language and curtail the use of other languages for governmental purposes.

He claims wide popular support for his point of view, and he is probably right about that.

If his bill became law, one result would be that forms and ballots would not be printed in languages other than English unless the population of a given community contained 5 percent or more of a particular ethnic group.

Unless the present cost of duplicate printing is significant, there does not seem to be any compelling reason to curtail it. People who read English are certainly not confused by the fact that forms or instruction are printed in other languages as well.

Under Scott's proposal, courts would still provide interpreters for suspects who do not speak English, an obvious necessity if there is to be justice.

If the law is passed, it does not seem that it will have much practical effect.

The most significant thing about Scott's campaign on language, in fact, is his contention that bilingual education has failed, a view shared by many, including some of the teachers who have been involved in it.

Scott is right when he says the purpose of bilingual education should be to "provide as rapid as possible a transition to English."

But that is an educational problem, not a legislative one.

Disturbing study on booze effect

Many women are well aware of the dangers of drinking during pregnancy. For some time now, it has been known that large amounts of alcohol can harm a fetus, sometimes leading to mental retardation in the child. Because of this knowledge, women have been urged to abstain from alcohol during their pregnancies.

Yet a disturbing new study suggests that even moderate drinking at the beginning of pregnancy, before a woman is often aware of her condition, can have a lasting effect on the child.

In the study, which involved nearly 500 women, the 4-year-old children of mothers who had had an average of three or more drinks a day in the first month or two of pregnancy scored lower on IQ tests than other children. In addition, children whose mothers had consumed only one or two drinks daily showed slower mental capacities than the children of nondrinking mothers.

What is especially striking in the study is that, even when women stopped or greatly reduced their drinking upon learning that they were pregnant, alcohol's deleterious effects on the intellectual abilities of their children were still visible.

Of course, not all of the children of drinking mothers experienced reduced mental capacities, but the fact that a much higher proportion of them did than children of nondrinking mothers certainly provides strong evidence of the potential harm of alcohol.

At the same time, this study says a great deal about the importance of the first months of pregnancy. With these findings, the message seems to be that all women who are even contemplating getting pregnant should abstain from drinking alcohol, especially on a steady basis. Unless a study comes along to show differently, this appears to be one of the better ways to ensure the birth of a healthy child.

— Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

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.

Manchester Herald
 Founded in 1811
 PERRY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher
 GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor
 OSCAR A. BEVINS, Managing Editor
 MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor
 ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor



Kangaroo problems down under

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Nearly 4 million kangaroos will be killed in Australia this year so their hides can be turned into so-so leather. Most of that leather will end up in the United States in shoes, purses and golf bags.

But before you drop a tear for the cute marsupials, consider that some Australians think their national symbol is about as cute as a locust plague. Kangaroos trample agriculture crops and chop their way through cattle and sheep pastures.

There are more kangaroos than people in Australia, so many kangaroos that the people haven't figured out an accurate way to count them. And that dispirited count has American and Australian environmentalists wondering if it's time to stop the slaughter.

Four separate times, Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., has introduced a bill in Congress to ban the import of all kangaroo products into the United States until America is sure that the kangaroos are being managed and every time, Mrazek's bill quietly dies in committee, with the help of strong lobbying by the Australian government.

Undaunted, Mrazek is seeking sponsors for his bill again this session. Greenpeace also has taken up the cause of the kangaroos and had made some athletic shoe companies nervous enough to stop using kangaroo leather.

A great deal of energy has been spent on both sides for an export business that is only worth about \$10 million a year to Australia. John Nunn, Australia's congressional liaison in Washington, explained that "culling" kangaroos must be done to keep the population in check whether or not Americans buy the leather. And the U.S. business is important to a small segment of the Australian economy.

The ban would not be a first. From 1974 to 1981, the U.S. government declared the Australian kangaroo preservation program to be inadequate and prohibited the import of all kangaroo products.

Then along came the more accommodating Reagan administration and the ban was lifted. Australia convinced the United States that there were 32 million healthy kangaroos hopping around the outback and breeding like rabbits. On second thought, the Australians admitted there were only 19 million, but the U.S. government said that was enough.

The increase may signal a long-expected decision by dealers to pass on losses sustained by higher wholesale costs. Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

"It's taken years, but the differential is finally shrinking," she said. A March 3 nationwide survey of gasoline stations found the average cost of gasoline for all grades with taxes was 99.23 cents per gallon, up about a half-cent from Feb. 17, Ms. Lundberg said.

For the same period, leaded gasoline at self-service stations rose 1.11 cents per gallon, Ms. Lundberg said.

The cost of making leaded gas has risen as environmental laws cut the amount of lead allowed, forcing producers to use costlier substitutes, and as older leaded gas-using cars were taken off the road, she said.

Self-service prices on March 3 were 88.87 cents per gallon for regular unleaded, \$1.0066 for premium unleaded and 95.25 for regular leaded.

Time Inc. is the nation's leading magazine company, with such titles as Time, People and Sports Illustrated. It also owns American Television and Communications Corp., the nation's second-largest cable TV operator, and the cable channels Home Box Office and Cinemax.

Warner has major movie and television production interests, including Warner Bros. and Warner Bros. Television and Warner Cable Communications.

Time Inc. Chairman J. Richard Munro predicted the two companies would merge the popular cable operations, which still would rank second behind Tele-

Blind workers in Texas demanding equal pay

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Blind employees at a workshop established to rehabilitate them say they're being exploited and are demanding the same wages their sighted counterparts get for comparable work.

The dispute comes at a time when the blind are increasingly questioning their treatment at such organizations. About 100 similar workshops employ 6,000 visually impaired people nationwide.

Employees at workshops in Houston and Cincinnati have formed unions in the wake of wage and labor disputes. Unionization efforts by workers in Little Rock, Ark., were denied by an appeals court.

"Blind people have been exploited in workshops since World War II," said James Gasbel, director of governmental affairs for the National Federation of the Blind in Baltimore.

"When you're paying \$2.10 an hour you're going to have a lot of wage

BUSINESS

P&W listens to customers and boosts its sales

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD — There was a time when a commercial customer trying to speak to officials at Pratt & Whitney had about as much of a chance of being heard as a whisper over the roar of the company's jet engines.

"We got our act together, but we're not satisfied," said Selwyn D. Berson, senior vice president and president of the Pratt & Whitney commercial division.

"We're going to be the best. That's our goal," Berson said during a recent interview at his office in the company's sprawling East Hartford headquarters.

Improved customer relations is one factor that has helped turn things around at Pratt & Whitney's commercial division. The company also has initiated a program to improve quality, brought new manufacturing technology on line and cut its overhead by eliminating 2,000 jobs.

AS IMPORTANT on the commercial side, these changes are taking hold as the world's airlines replace their first generation of aging jets and buy even more jets to keep up with the increasing number of travelers, said analyst Mark Bobbi of Forecast International in Newtown.

Air traffic on international flights has been increasing about 8 percent a year, while traffic on North American routes has been increasing about 10 percent a year, Bobbi said Thursday.

"In cumulative book orders, Pratt & Whitney is behind General Electric, but they're closing the gap," Bobbi said.

In addition, Pratt & Whitney's chief competitors for commercial engine sales are Rolls-Royce Ltd. and CFM, a joint venture of GE and Snecma of France.

GE had commercial engine orders totaling about \$2.3 billion last year, while CFM had \$5 billion in orders. This year, GE, Rolls-Royce and CFM have combined sales of about \$2.3 billion.

Whitney has gotten the better of GE in Air Force engine competition, Pratt & Whitney won 60 orders last week, a record worth an estimated \$350 million. It was the third consecutive victory for Pratt & Whitney.

The orders won't be counted as military side, Pratt & Whitney's commercial division, says his jet engine company is out to be the best in the world.

Price of leaded gas jumps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The price of leaded gasoline jumped more than a penny per gallon during the past two weeks, an analyst said.

The increase may signal a long-expected decision by dealers to pass on losses sustained by higher wholesale costs, Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

"It's taken years, but the differential is finally shrinking," she said. A March 3 nationwide survey of gasoline stations found the average cost of gasoline for all grades with taxes was 99.23 cents per gallon, up about a half-cent from Feb. 17, Ms. Lundberg said.

For the same period, leaded gasoline at self-service stations rose 1.11 cents per gallon, Ms. Lundberg said.

The cost of making leaded gas has risen as environmental laws cut the amount of lead allowed, forcing producers to use costlier substitutes, and as older leaded gas-using cars were taken off the road, she said.

Self-service prices on March 3 were 88.87 cents per gallon for regular unleaded, \$1.0066 for premium unleaded and 95.25 for regular leaded.

Time Inc. is the nation's leading magazine company, with such titles as Time, People and Sports Illustrated. It also owns American Television and Communications Corp., the nation's second-largest cable TV operator, and the cable channels Home Box Office and Cinemax.

Warner has major movie and television production interests, including Warner Bros. and Warner Bros. Television and Warner Cable Communications.

Time Inc. Chairman J. Richard Munro predicted the two companies would merge the popular cable operations, which still would rank second behind Tele-



STRIVING TO BE THE BEST — Selwyn D. Berson, president of Pratt & Whitney's commercial division, says his jet engine company is out to be the best in the world.

Whitney has gotten the better of GE in Air Force engine competition, Pratt & Whitney won 60 orders last week, a record worth an estimated \$350 million. It was the third consecutive victory for Pratt & Whitney.

The orders won't be counted as military side, Pratt & Whitney's commercial division, says his jet engine company is out to be the best in the world.

Price of leaded gas jumps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The price of leaded gasoline jumped more than a penny per gallon during the past two weeks, an analyst said.

The increase may signal a long-expected decision by dealers to pass on losses sustained by higher wholesale costs, Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

"It's taken years, but the differential is finally shrinking," she said. A March 3 nationwide survey of gasoline stations found the average cost of gasoline for all grades with taxes was 99.23 cents per gallon, up about a half-cent from Feb. 17, Ms. Lundberg said.

For the same period, leaded gasoline at self-service stations rose 1.11 cents per gallon, Ms. Lundberg said.

The cost of making leaded gas has risen as environmental laws cut the amount of lead allowed, forcing producers to use costlier substitutes, and as older leaded gas-using cars were taken off the road, she said.

Self-service prices on March 3 were 88.87 cents per gallon for regular unleaded, \$1.0066 for premium unleaded and 95.25 for regular leaded.

Time Inc. is the nation's leading magazine company, with such titles as Time, People and Sports Illustrated. It also owns American Television and Communications Corp., the nation's second-largest cable TV operator, and the cable channels Home Box Office and Cinemax.

Warner has major movie and television production interests, including Warner Bros. and Warner Bros. Television and Warner Cable Communications.

Time Inc. Chairman J. Richard Munro predicted the two companies would merge the popular cable operations, which still would rank second behind Tele-

Blind workers in Texas demanding equal pay

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Blind employees at a workshop established to rehabilitate them say they're being exploited and are demanding the same wages their sighted counterparts get for comparable work.

The dispute comes at a time when the blind are increasingly questioning their treatment at such organizations. About 100 similar workshops employ 6,000 visually impaired people nationwide.

Employees at workshops in Houston and Cincinnati have formed unions in the wake of wage and labor disputes. Unionization efforts by workers in Little Rock, Ark., were denied by an appeals court.

"Blind people have been exploited in workshops since World War II," said James Gasbel, director of governmental affairs for the National Federation of the Blind in Baltimore.

"When you're paying \$2.10 an hour you're going to have a lot of wage

disputes," added the federation's president, Mark Maurer.

"It's not enough money to live on," In Lubbock, 14 blind workers, carrying cans and wearing signs reading "Lighthouse wages are from the Dave Agos," walked off their jobs in August to protest the \$2.05 hourly wage and their \$65-a-month health insurance.

They want the Lighthouse to pay them the same \$3.35 minimum wage other employees receive.

The workers returned to work two weeks later, union cards were distributed and the National Labor Relations Board has since ordered a union election. Negotiations have begun with the Teamsters.

The issue stems in part from a clause in the Fair Labor Standards Act that allows sheltered workshops

to pay subminimum wages. The provision bases a subminimum wage on how much the worker produces compared with an experienced, non-impaired worker in the same job.

The national federation wants to change that provision.

In the Ohio case, blind workers at the Cincinnati Association for the Blind sought to unionize in 1982 and went to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court stood a lower-court order ordering the workshop to recognize the workers as a bargaining unit. The workshop and the association were clients receiving rehabilitation rather than private employees.

The issue stems in part from a clause in the Fair Labor Standards Act that allows sheltered workshops

to pay subminimum wages. The provision bases a subminimum wage on how much the worker produces compared with an experienced, non-impaired worker in the same job.

The national federation wants to change that provision.

In the Ohio case, blind workers at the Cincinnati Association for the Blind sought to unionize in 1982 and went to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court stood a lower-court order ordering the workshop to recognize the workers as a bargaining unit. The workshop and the association were clients receiving rehabilitation rather than private employees.

The issue stems in part from a clause in the Fair Labor Standards Act that allows sheltered workshops

to pay subminimum wages. The provision bases a subminimum wage on how much the worker produces compared with an experienced, non-impaired worker in the same job.

The national federation wants to change that provision.

In the Ohio case, blind workers at the Cincinnati Association for the Blind sought to unionize in 1982 and went to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court stood a lower-court order ordering the workshop to recognize the workers as a bargaining unit. The workshop and the association were clients receiving rehabilitation rather than private employees.

The issue stems in part from a clause in the Fair Labor Standards Act that allows sheltered workshops

"We always believed we were doing a great job out there, but perception is what counts. There was a perception out there that we weren't really providing the best customer service. So we decided we were going to give the best customer service without giving up one of technical capabilities."

— Selwyn D. Berson, president of P&W's commercial division

In 1987, before the Japan Airlines announcement, field representatives were given the freedom and authority to make on-the-spot decisions about parts and repairs. The company also established 40 computer centers to give the representatives direct access to corporate headquarters in East Hartford.

In a related step, Pratt & Whitney also set out to improve its record for delivering spare parts, which can take up to two years to manufacture. Customers had been critical of parts delivery, even though Pratt & Whitney was the industry leader.

It didn't matter that it was 93 percent or 94 percent. What mattered was we were causing the customer some grief. Work stoppage. That's a grief. If a guy has to stop working on an engine while he's waiting for a part that we're late on, then we're causing him grief," Berson said.

THE COMPANY decided to rework its schedule and inventory so as to deliver parts on time and avoid work stoppages. It

now measures stoppages weekly, and actually had one week last month in which there were no stoppages worldwide among its customers.

Bobbi said another key to Pratt & Whitney's current success is that it has trimmed the cost of making engines, giving it greater flexibility in meeting the competition.

Two years ago, analysts estimated that GE had a pre-tax profit margin of 18 percent, compared to 8 percent for Pratt & Whitney. Bobbi said Pratt & Whitney has since reduced the gap to 1 percent to 2 percent. Pratt & Whitney also has set a goal of further reducing its costs by 20 percent by 1992.

Company officials hope the changes will enable Pratt & Whitney to increase sales. The company had been the largest jet engine company and had 100 percent of the market until 1979. GE is now regarded as the biggest jet engine maker.

Berson estimates that there's a worldwide market of about \$100 billion for commercial jet engines and spare parts between now and the year 2000, with 60 percent of that market made up of wide-body airline sales.

UP TO 700 new airliners will be ordered this year and possibly the same number next year, Bobbi said. After that, anywhere between 500 to 600 new airliners will be ordered each year until 1995, Bobbi said.

Since many of those new airliners will be wide-body jets, the future looks good for Pratt & Whitney since the early 1980s, the company captured about 50 percent of the wide-body jet engine market in 1984, just ahead of GE, Bobbi said.

"By my own measure, I think we've done even up," Berson said. "Number one, they are formidable. I never underestimate them. I never think they're down and out or anything like that, even if I have a good day. Tomorrow, they could be right back and rap me in the nose."

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

TIME-WARNER MERGER — The main figures in Time Inc.'s purchase of Warner Communications confer in New York Saturday after the deal was announced. From left are N.J. Nicholas Jr., president of Time; J. Richard Munro, chairman of Time; and Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner.

TIME-WARNER MERGER — The main figures in Time Inc.'s purchase of Warner Communications confer in New York Saturday after the deal was announced. From left are N.J. Nicholas Jr., president of Time; J. Richard Munro, chairman of Time; and Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner.

TIME-WARNER MERGER — The main figures in Time Inc.'s purchase of Warner Communications confer in New York Saturday after the deal was announced. From left are N.J. Nicholas Jr., president of Time; J. Richard Munro, chairman of Time; and Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner.

TIME-WARNER MERGER — The main figures in Time Inc.'s purchase of Warner Communications confer in New York Saturday after the deal was announced. From left are N.J. Nicholas Jr., president of Time; J. Richard Munro, chairman of Time; and Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner.

TIME-WARNER MERGER — The main figures in Time Inc.'s purchase of Warner Communications confer in New York Saturday after the deal was announced. From left are N.J. Nicholas Jr., president of Time; J. Richard Munro, chairman of Time; and Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner.

TIME-WARNER MERGER — The main figures in Time Inc.'s purchase of Warner Communications confer in New York Saturday after the deal was announced. From left are N.J. Nicholas Jr., president of Time; J. Richard Munro, chairman of Time; and Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner.

M
A
R
C
O
O
R
D
I
N
A
T
E
D
B
Y
T
H
E
P
R
O
F
E
S
S
I
O
N
A
L
S
A
T
C
R
E
S
T
M
I
C
R
O
F
I
L
M
I
N
C.
C
E
D
A
R
R
A
P
I
D
S
I
O
W
A

Legislators shelve pay-raise measure after hearing today

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The politically charged issue of pay raises for top state officials will be aired by a legislative committee today, but leaders say it will then be promptly shelved for a year while they grapple with the more pressing issue of raising taxes.

The bill up for hearing applies only to elected officials in the executive branch: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general. It would take effect for those elected to those positions in 1991.

The measure contains no provisions for legislators. Those are likely to be debated next year, too, legislative leaders say.

With the furor just dying down on the congressional pay raise debate, and with the state facing a budget crisis of unprecedented proportions, this is not the time to talk about pay raises, even if they wouldn't take effect for another two years, the leaders say.

"There has been a consciousness-raising about pay raises and a significant public bitterness about it," said House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford. "That will flow over to any proposition for any pay increase for any public office."

Deputy House Speaker Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, agreed with Frankel that this probably isn't the time to talk about pay raises.

But, he said, "in order to get qualified people in government, you have to pay them something. They shouldn't have to be able to put their children through college and pay their mortgage."

Still, he said, "I don't think you'll see (the pay raise bill) pursued very seriously this year."

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said that given the state's fiscal crunch, "it would probably be more advantageous for everyone

if this whole thing was put off for another year."

He also noted that the Senate last week rejected two raise employee contracts and that favorable action on a pay raise for the executive branch would send the wrong signal, especially to some of the state's labor unions.

Delaying action for a year wouldn't hurt anyway, since the raises still wouldn't take effect until the following year, Smith noted.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said that with Democrats still scrambling to reach consensus on a tax-increase bill, "the time is not conducive to passing a pay raise, now matter how well the need has been demonstrated" by the Commission on Compensation of Elected Officials and Judges, which recommends salary schedules.

Democrats are trying to come up with at least \$140 million in taxes to take effect April 1, and hundreds of millions more on July 1, the first day of the 1989-90 budget year.

Under the bill to be aired by Legislative Management Commission, the governor's salary would go from the current \$78,000 to \$85,000 on Jan. 2, 1991, a 22 percent increase. That salary would go up by \$5,000 a year for each of the next three years.

The treasurer's salary would jump from the current \$55,000 to \$70,000 in 1991, a 27 percent increase. Increments of \$4,000 would be added for each of the next three years.

The salaries for the treasurer, comptroller and secretary of the state would go from \$50,000 to \$78,000 in 1991, a 56 percent raise.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who says he expects to seek re-election next year, has called the proposals reasonable and justified.

The bill up for hearing applies only to elected officials in the executive branch: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general. It would take effect for those elected to those positions in 1991.

The measure contains no provisions for legislators. Those are likely to be debated next year, too, legislative leaders say.

With the furor just dying down on the congressional pay raise debate, and with the state facing a budget crisis of unprecedented proportions, this is not the time to talk about pay raises, even if they wouldn't take effect for another two years, the leaders say.

"There has been a consciousness-raising about pay raises and a significant public bitterness about it," said House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford. "That will flow over to any proposition for any pay increase for any public office."

Deputy House Speaker Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, agreed with Frankel that this probably isn't the time to talk about pay raises.

But, he said, "in order to get qualified people in government, you have to pay them something. They shouldn't have to be able to put their children through college and pay their mortgage."

Still, he said, "I don't think you'll see (the pay raise bill) pursued very seriously this year."

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said that given the state's fiscal crunch, "it would probably be more advantageous for everyone

Tax hearings set today and Tuesday

HARTFORD (AP) — Advocates and opponents of a state personal income tax hearing today on the issue of getting more serious attention this year, even though Gov. William A. O'Neill has vowed to veto it should it pass.

The tax-writing Finance Committee has invited 18 people ranging from college professors to mayors, union leaders, business leaders and one newspaper executive.

The income tax advocates are pushing a bill that would tax all income over \$100,000 a year.

And on Tuesday, the same committee holds a hearing on more tax bills, including one that would extend the 7.5 percent sales tax to advertising. Another bill in that hearing would tax the income of out-of-state residents who work in Connecticut, and a third would increase the real estate conveyance tax.

The Finance Committee is expected to begin voting on tax-increase bills at a meeting Thursday. The governor wants some new taxes on the books by April 1, to help eliminate this year's budget deficit, estimated at \$185 million.

Also this week at the Capitol, the Legislative Management Committee will hold a hearing today on a bill calling for pay raises for the governor, lieutenant governor and other top elected state officials.

Legislative leaders said at week's end that it was unlikely that bill would go anywhere this year, given the magnitude of the state's budget problems. Action could be delayed until next year, since pay raises wouldn't take effect until 1991.

Also today, the Government Administration and Elections Committee will hold a hearing on a bill making English the official state language. A competing bill,

dubbed "English Plus," simply recognizes the importance of English and other languages in Connecticut.

The Transportation Committee plans a hearing today on more than a dozen bills, including one that would require those seeking licenses to complete a course on alcohol and drug abuse. Another bill at that hearing would require vehicle ID numbers on every car window.

On Tuesday, the Public Health Committee is negotiating abortion-related bills, including one requiring parental notification before a minor's abortion and another setting out strict guidelines to be followed before an abortion can be performed.

Another bill at the Public Health Committee would ban smoking in all public places.

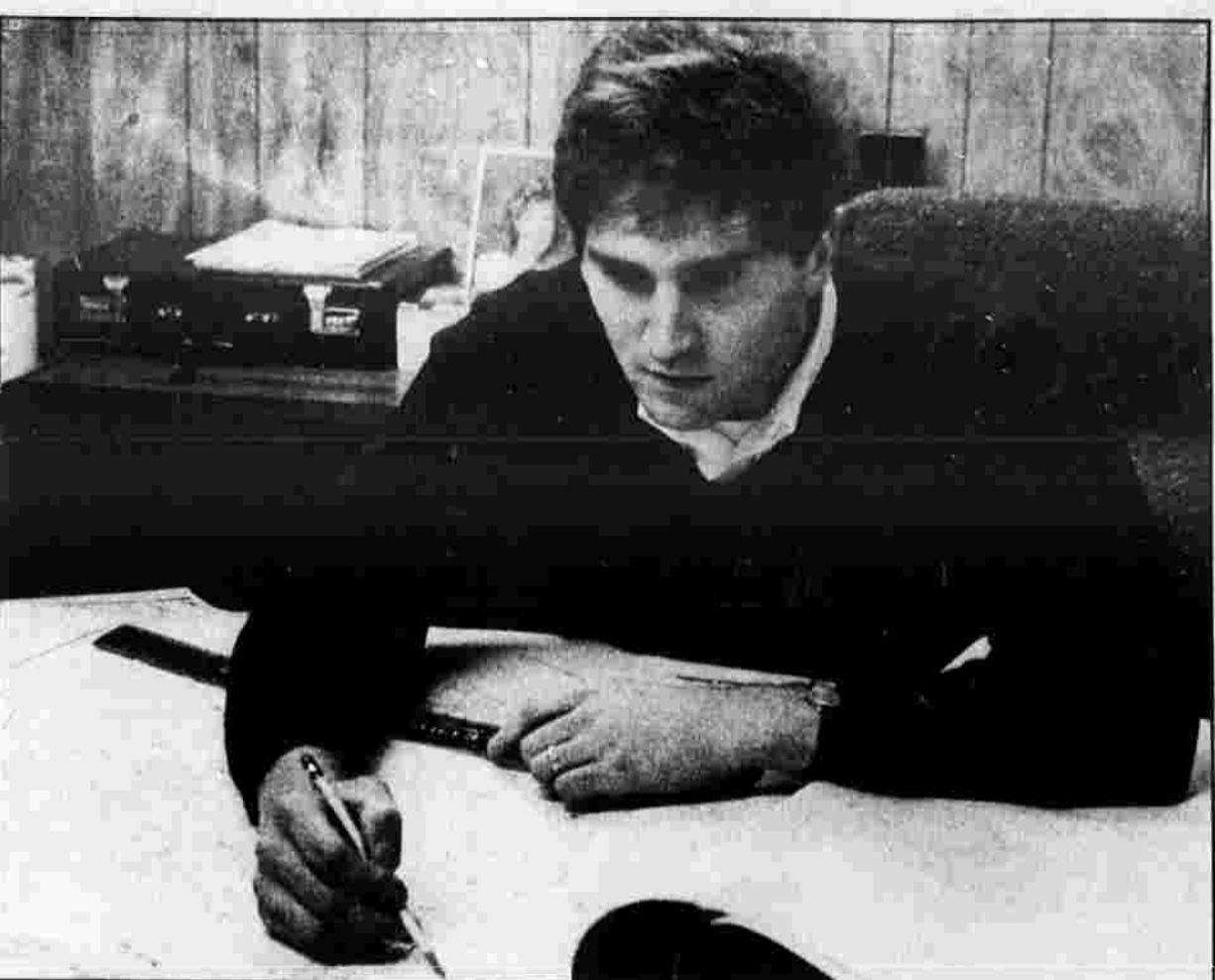
The same committee will hold a hearing Thursday on another dozen bills, including one allowing a sexual assault victim to demand that the person accused of the crime be tested for AIDS.

On Wednesday, the Environment Committee plans a hearing on bills aimed at reducing solid waste, including one imposing fees on various kinds of packaging deemed wasteful or difficult to recycle.

That committee also plans a hearing Friday on a bill on global warming.

CALDWELL OIL INC.
100 gallon purchase
.73¢
per gal. C.O.D.
649-8841
Please Subject to Change

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 East Center Street
Manchester, CT



BEHIND THE SCENES — Eddy Huppe of South Windsor, assistant construction manager for the \$70 million mall in Buckland, spends part of his day poring over plans in his trailer and the other part walking the mall site. Huppe helps coordinate the activities of hundreds of workers on 115 acres.

Huppe

"I think I've proven myself in some of the projects I ran," he said.

He had little experience in commercial construction before the mall project, but Huppe said he's learning fast. The mall is scheduled to open in spring 1990.

It's the pace of the construction, not the size of the project, that has taken some getting used to, Huppe said.

"Building homes or condominiums, the principles or practices parallel that of a large mall but not on the same scale," Huppe said. But he added, "There's a lot of activity. It's a fast-paced job."

It's Huppe's job to coordinate all of that activity, which is no easy task since at least five of the anchor-store companies are in charge of building their own stores. Homart employs a myriad of subcontractors for different types of work and Huppe must also consult with building and site inspectors from the town.

Huppe said he usually gets to his office at around 7 or 7:30 a.m. to gather his notes on the day's activity and spends much of the rest of the day tending around the site in a hard hat and boots.

Despite the efforts of Huppe, senior construction manager Charles Glester and Homart officials, the size of the project, construction pace and large number of workers can add up to one big headache.

Gumbel

The two-hour morning show opened with co-host Jane Pauley. He later commented on the memo — without directly mentioning it — during a solo appearance about 25 minutes later.

Gumbel first thanked callers for expressions of support, saying "Jane, Willard, Gene and I are very grateful."

"We do appreciate your concern, and despite what you may have heard or read in recent days, we are together and hopefully we're going to be with you for many years to come," said Gumbel.

"Now that may come as sad news for those who have tried to capitalize on our differences, but rest assured that 'Today' family is intact and still smiling, albeit through some pain," he continued.

"We'll still be here long after the recent headlines are forgotten, enough said."

The memo to "Today" producer Marty Ryan was only recently leaked to New York Newday by someone who had access to Gumbel's computer file. NBC News President Michael Gartner sent a memorandum to the staff threatening to fire the perpetrator.

"I just think the whole episode has been very unfortunate," Ryan said Friday. "Bryant is very much a victim in this thing. Everybody feels badly. We're very angry at whoever did this to us."

School

The committee is still looking what to do in the future."

The committee is scheduled to make a recommendation to the Willington school board in May.

The school board's decision was based purely on economics, said McKee. E.O. Smith, which now educates 20 Willington students, has offered to accept more Willington students at a cost of \$3,500 a year.

Willington now pays \$4,812 per student to Bolton. McKee said. Eighty-five Willington students attend Windham High School at a cost of \$3,753 per student, he said.

The decision not to send the ninth-graders to Bolton could save Willington about \$78,000, McKee said.

School

effect negotiations for a new contract. Willington is negotiating with Bolton, Tolland, Windham and E.O. Smith on where to send students at the end of the 1988-90 school year.

"Willington is giving us indications (whether Bolton is or isn't) in their future plans with this choice," he said. "Why would they consider alienating Bolton if Bolton is in their future?"

McKee, though, said the decision may not have an effect on contract negotiations. A committee of the Willington school board is investigating the matter.

"The committee was informed of this and that they should continue their process as normal," he said. "This is for next

LYNCH
MANCHESTER, CONN. 647-0402
SERVICE SAVINGS SPECIALS
FREE!!
BRAKE INSPECTION WITH MAJOR TUNE-UP
REMOVE WHEELS, INSPECT CONDITION OF BRAKE LININGS, DRUMS, ROTORS, VISUALLY INSPECT CALIPERS, CYLINDERS, HYDRAULIC LINES & MASTER CYLINDER, ROAD TEST.
-CLEANING, ADJUSTMENT, OR REPAIRS EXTRA-
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1989
OFFER ONLY VALID WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT WRITE-UP.
CALL 647-0402 FOR APPT.!!!

Eastern

Thousands of anxious passengers holding tickets on canceled Eastern flights spent hours in lines that snaked around airport terminals, hoping to get seats on other airlines or get refunds.

"I'm not flying this stinking airline again!" yelled John Van-Island, who had been waiting three hours at Miami International Airport to have his ticket validated for another carrier.

Pickets chanted and baggage piled up at airports from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Los Angeles and from Miami to New York. Some Eastern planes were stranded on Caribbean islands without crews, the company said.

In Washington, Air Line Pilots Association President Henry Duffy said his union was asking "for a nationwide strike to strictly follow aviation rules starting Tuesday" to ensure the safety of "air traffic" system, which he said had been weakened by the Eastern disruptions.

The union's action would slow air traffic, but insisted that was not the intent.

In Washington, years of labor tension and growing competition in the deregulated airline business had pushed Eastern's losses to nearly \$2.5 billion in debt and claims daily losses of more than \$1 million, the union wants \$50 million in raises.

Matell said his tough remarks were not a threat that pilots could be laid off. But Eastern may retaliate with firings.

Agents

Eastern's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew went on strike Saturday. Pilots and flight attendants also honored the picket lines, which practically shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline. Eastern officials said only 92 of 1,000 daily flights took off Sunday.

"We have to play it on a one-to-one basis," said Viola St. John, a travel agent with Airway Travel Agency at 47 Center St.

"What they're doing is canceling flights by day."

The memo to "Today" producer Marty Ryan was only recently leaked to New York Newday by someone who had access to Gumbel's computer file. NBC News President Michael Gartner sent a memorandum to the staff threatening to fire the perpetrator.

"I just think the whole episode has been very unfortunate," Ryan said Friday. "Bryant is very much a victim in this thing. Everybody feels badly. We're very angry at whoever did this to us."

Agents

Eastern's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew went on strike Saturday. Pilots and flight attendants also honored the picket lines, which practically shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline. Eastern officials said only 92 of 1,000 daily flights took off Sunday.

"We have to play it on a one-to-one basis," said Viola St. John, a travel agent with Airway Travel Agency at 47 Center St.

"What they're doing is canceling flights by day."

The memo to "Today" producer Marty Ryan was only recently leaked to New York Newday by someone who had access to Gumbel's computer file. NBC News President Michael Gartner sent a memorandum to the staff threatening to fire the perpetrator.

"I just think the whole episode has been very unfortunate," Ryan said Friday. "Bryant is very much a victim in this thing. Everybody feels badly. We're very angry at whoever did this to us."

Agents

Eastern's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew went on strike Saturday. Pilots and flight attendants also honored the picket lines, which practically shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline. Eastern officials said only 92 of 1,000 daily flights took off Sunday.

"We have to play it on a one-to-one basis," said Viola St. John, a travel agent with Airway Travel Agency at 47 Center St.

"What they're doing is canceling flights by day."

The memo to "Today" producer Marty Ryan was only recently leaked to New York Newday by someone who had access to Gumbel's computer file. NBC News President Michael Gartner sent a memorandum to the staff threatening to fire the perpetrator.

"I just think the whole episode has been very unfortunate," Ryan said Friday. "Bryant is very much a victim in this thing. Everybody feels badly. We're very angry at whoever did this to us."

Agents

Eastern's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew went on strike Saturday. Pilots and flight attendants also honored the picket lines, which practically shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline. Eastern officials said only 92 of 1,000 daily flights took off Sunday.

"We have to play it on a one-to-one basis," said Viola St. John, a travel agent with Airway Travel Agency at 47 Center St.

"What they're doing is canceling flights by day."

The memo to "Today" producer Marty Ryan was only recently leaked to New York Newday by someone who had access to Gumbel's computer file. NBC News President Michael Gartner sent a memorandum to the staff threatening to fire the perpetrator.

"I just think the whole episode has been very unfortunate," Ryan said Friday. "Bryant is very much a victim in this thing. Everybody feels badly. We're very angry at whoever did this to us."

Agents

Eastern's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew went on strike Saturday. Pilots and flight attendants also honored the picket lines, which practically shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline. Eastern officials said only 92 of 1,000 daily flights took off Sunday.

"We have to play it on a one-to-one basis," said Viola St. John, a travel agent with Airway Travel Agency at 47 Center St.

"What they're doing is canceling flights by day."

The memo to "Today" producer Marty Ryan was only recently leaked to New York Newday by someone who had access to Gumbel's computer file. NBC News President Michael Gartner sent a memorandum to the staff threatening to fire the perpetrator.

"I just think the whole episode has been very unfortunate," Ryan said Friday. "Bryant is very much a victim in this thing. Everybody feels badly. We're very angry at whoever did this to us."

BUY 14 KARAT GOLD JEWELRY AT \$850 to \$1050 PER GRAM?
WITH THIS AD YOU CAN BUY ONE, GET ONE AT 1/2 PRICE OFFER*
Offer Ends Sat. March 11, 1989
*Buy one item at our low, low regular price and a second item may be purchased at 1/2 price. Includes all jewelry in stock. Higher price prevails. You must mention or bring this ad.
• 14 Karat Gold Jewelry from \$150 to \$210 per GRAM
• 14 Karat Wedding Bands from \$250 and up
• Service and Satisfaction
THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY JEWELRY
(A Division of Ct. Valley Coin Co.)
805 Main St. Manchester
Monday thru Saturday from 9:00 A.M.
643-6295

SPORTS

Pay attention because things change quickly

By Hol Bock
The Associated Press

It looked like a boring weekend in sports. No misdemeanors or felonies reported. No Jose Canseco even kept his car under 120 mph, avoiding any new unpleasantness with picky highway patrolmen.

But with 90 Oklahoma football players were arrested. This time, a basketball player was — Mookie Blaylock, the star guard of the Sonnets, was booked for public drunkenness.

And the NHL hit alcoholic Bob Probert with a lifetime suspension after a customs agent found him with 4.3 grams of cocaine. Probert got a 60-day nationwide ban on strictly following aviation rules starting Tuesday.

"To ensure the safety of our air traffic system, which he said had been weakened by the Eastern disruptions, the union's action would slow air traffic, but insisted that was not the intent.

In Washington, years of labor tension and growing competition in the deregulated airline business had pushed Eastern's losses to nearly \$2.5 billion in debt and claims daily losses of more than \$1 million, the union wants \$50 million in raises.

Matell said his tough remarks were not a threat that pilots could be laid off. But Eastern may retaliate with firings.

Whalers look to take step up

Hartford trails Sabres by two

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — After enduring a season-long struggle to reach the playoffs, the Hartford Whalers have that goal all but assured.

With a 10-point advantage on last-place Quebec with 14 regular season games remaining, the Whalers are looking for more. If they finish second or third, then they would avoid a first-round playoff confrontation with first-place Montreal. The Canadiens easily beat the Whalers Saturday night, 6-1.

Following the Whalers' seemingly effortless 3-0 shutout win over Toronto before a crowd of 17,745 Sunday night at Civic Center, they are now a mere two points behind third-place Buffalo, which suffered an 8-2 beating from Quebec.

Boston, a 5-0 shutout winner over the New York Rangers, is in second place six points ahead of Hartford.

The Whalers (30-32-4) have two games remaining with Buffalo, one home and one on the road. They also have a game in hand.

Rookie goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz recorded his third shutout of the season stopping 21 Maple Leaf shots. He is one shy of Mike Lut's single-season club shutout record of four set in 1986-87.

Always maintaining that one game at a time mentality, Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said when asked if his club going after Buffalo. "No comment at all on that."

With 8:15 left in the first period, the shot clock read: Hartford 13, Toronto 21.

"We had a lot of chances to score but (Toronto goalie Jeff Reese) played a heck of a game," Pleau said.

Ray Ferraro one-timed a pass from Paul MacDermid the left circle past Reese to put Hartford ahead at 7:03 of the first period. Ferraro, who has 33 goals already surpassing his single-season career high of 31 goals set in 1985-86.

"Uncharacterized veterans," the 24-year-old said of the 46-goal plateau. "How about 17? (40 goals) would be nice. It's empty enticement."

The Whalers went up 2-0 the second when rookie Scott Young rocketed a slapshot from just inside the blue line of the left post into the net for his 16th goal of the year. It was Young's first goal since Feb. 4.

Ronnie Francis took a pass from Kevin Dineen in front of the net, drove the puck to his forehead and guided it past Reese for the final score with 13:24 left in the game. It was Francis' 32nd of the year.

Sidorkiewicz, who praised his first-ever National Hockey League appearance against Buffalo, didn't back down from questions about Hartford.

"I think we're in a good position now, two points back," he said. "We (Reese) played a hell of a game. If not for him, it could've been 10-0. Anytime you get a shutout, it's tough. I don't care what anybody says whether you stop 40 shots or one shot. It's like a hat trick for a player. They don't always score on the great goals. (But) they'll take them when they can get them."

Pleau said of Sidorkiewicz. "His concentration was excellent."

WHALERS NOTES — Only seven penalties were whistled. Hartford was 8-for-2 on the power play while Toronto was 6-for-1. Hartford took the season series from Toronto, 2-1. Whaler scratches were Brian Lawton (bruised right knee), Brent Peterson, Scot Kleinendorst and Tom Marin. Sylvain Turgeon, who separated his left shoulder on Dec. 21 versus Boston, has begun skating but is not expected back for another seven or 10 days. Former Whalers Paul Lawless and Chris Kotopoulos started at left wing and defense, respectively, for Toronto. Lawless, who led Milwaukee of the International Hockey League with 50 goals and 35 assists in 53 games, is pointless for the Maple Leafs in the four games he has played. Ferraro leads the Whalers with six game-winning goals. — The three stars were: 1. Sidorkiewicz, 2. Reese, 3. Ferraro. — The Whalers will host the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers Wednesday night at 7:30.

UConn women heading for NCAA tourney

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — For Geno Aurierma and the women of the University of Connecticut basketball team the dreaming is over.

By defeating Providence 65-48 Sunday, they captured the Big East women's tournament and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Making the victory even more significant was the fact that Aurierma was sitting out a school-imposed suspension by scheduling a scrimmage which would have violated NCAA rules on number of games allowed in a season.

"This is what we started out to do four years ago," said Aurierma, who raced to Seton Hall's Walsh Gymnasium nearby hotel after the game ended so he could celebrate with his team.

"A lot of people strive to get into the NCAA tournament, but only a few ever achieve it," he said. "I think this shows were on the right track."

When Aurierma took over the Connecticut program four years ago, the school had had one winning team in 11 seasons.

"I think we have established the base, and now we'll always have something to build upon in the future," Aurierma said.

Connecticut's base is a seven-deep team of two juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen, included in that group are junior Kerry Lamb, who scored 20 points in the victory over Providence, and sophomore Kerry Bascom, the Big East player of the year.

"We wanted this for ourselves, but also for coach Aurierma," said Lamb, who hit 11 of her 18 shots, all from 3-point range. "He's been treated like a criminal. We all cried when we saw him walk into the gym for the awards ceremony."

Chris Danley, the associate head coach who hit 10 of her 18 shots, is the final regular-season game and the Raiders managing general partner, as saying after the settlement was announced Saturday.

The settlement figure is considerably less than the \$34.6 million awarded the team in 1983 or the \$29.5 million the Coliseum Commission received in its end of two lawsuits, the first of which resulted in a \$10 million settlement.

Attorneys for both sides advised federal Judge Harry Ferguson of the settlement, and at their request placed the settlement document under seal, said court clerk Richard W. Johnson.

"It's set and done. All they have to do now is file an order dismissing the case," Johnson said.

UConn women heading for NCAA tourney

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — For Geno Aurierma and the women of the University of Connecticut basketball team the dreaming is over.

By defeating Providence 65-48 Sunday, they captured the Big East women's tournament and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Making the victory even more significant was the fact that Aurierma was sitting out a school-imposed suspension by scheduling a scrimmage which would have violated NCAA rules on number of games allowed in a season.

"This is what we started out to do four years ago," said Aurierma, who raced to Seton Hall's Walsh Gymnasium nearby hotel after the game ended so he could celebrate with his team.

"A lot of people strive to get into the NCAA tournament, but only a few ever achieve it," he said. "I think this shows were on the right track."

When Aurierma took over the Connecticut program four years ago, the school had had one winning team in 11 seasons.

"I think we have established the base, and now we'll always have something to build upon in the future," Aurierma said.

Connecticut's base is a seven-deep team of two juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen, included in that group are junior Kerry Lamb, who scored 20 points in the victory over Providence, and sophomore Kerry Bascom, the Big East player of the year.

"We wanted this for ourselves, but also for coach Aurierma," said Lamb, who hit 11 of her 18 shots, all from 3-point range. "He's been treated like a criminal. We all cried when we saw him walk into the gym for the awards ceremony."

Chris Danley, the associate head coach who hit 10 of her 18 shots, is the final regular-season game and the Raiders managing general partner, as saying after the settlement was announced Saturday.

The settlement figure is considerably less than the \$34.6 million awarded the team in 1983 or the \$29.5 million the Coliseum Commission received in its end of two lawsuits, the first of which resulted in a \$10 million settlement.

Attorneys for both sides advised federal Judge Harry Ferguson of the settlement, and at their request placed the settlement document under seal, said court clerk Richard W. Johnson.

"It's set and done. All they have to do now is file an order dismissing the case," Johnson said.

Whalers look to take step up

Hartford trails Sabres by two

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — After enduring a season-long struggle to reach the playoffs, the Hartford Whalers have that goal all but assured.

With a 10-point advantage on last-place Quebec with 14 regular season games remaining, the Whalers are looking for more. If they finish second or third, then they would avoid a first-round playoff confrontation with first-place Montreal. The Canadiens easily beat the Whalers Saturday night, 6-1.

Following the Whalers' seemingly effortless 3-0 shutout win over Toronto before a crowd of 17,745 Sunday night at Civic Center, they are now a mere two points behind third-place Buffalo, which suffered an 8-2 beating from Quebec.

Boston, a 5-0 shutout winner over the New York Rangers, is in second place six points ahead of Hartford.

The Whalers (30-32-4) have two games remaining with Buffalo, one home and one on the road. They also have a game in hand.

Rookie goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz recorded his third shutout of the season stopping 21 Maple Leaf shots. He is one shy of Mike Lut's single-season club shutout record of four set in 1986-87.

Always maintaining that one game at a time mentality, Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said when asked if his club going after Buffalo. "No comment at all on that."

With 8:15 left in the first period, the shot clock read: Hartford 13, Toronto 21.

"We had a lot of chances to score but (Toronto goalie Jeff Reese) played a heck of a game," Pleau said.

Ray Ferraro one-timed a pass from Paul MacDermid the left circle past Reese to put Hartford ahead at 7:03 of the first period. Ferraro, who has 33 goals already surpassing his single-season career high of 31 goals set in 1985-86.

"Uncharacterized veterans," the 24-year-old said of the 46-goal plateau. "How about 17? (40 goals) would be nice. It's empty enticement."

The Whalers went up 2-0 the second when rookie Scott Young rocketed a slapshot from just inside the blue line of the left post into the net for his 16th goal of the year. It was Young's first goal since Feb. 4.

Ronnie Francis took a pass from Kevin Dineen in front of the net, drove the puck to his forehead and guided it past Reese for the final score with 13:24 left in the game. It was Francis' 32nd of the year.

Sidorkiewicz, who praised his first-ever National Hockey League appearance against Buffalo, didn't back down from questions about Hartford.

"I think we're in a good position now, two points back," he said. "We (Reese) played a hell of a game. If not for him, it could've been 10-0. Anytime you get a shutout, it's tough. I don't care what anybody says whether you stop 40 shots or one shot. It's like a hat trick for a player. They don't always score on the great goals. (But) they'll take them when they can get them."

Pleau said of Sidorkiewicz. "His concentration was excellent."

WHALERS NOTES — Only seven penalties were whistled. Hartford was 8-for-2 on the power play while Toronto was 6-for-1. Hartford took the season series from Toronto, 2-1. Whaler scratches were Brian Lawton (bruised right knee), Brent Peterson, Scot Kleinendorst and Tom Marin. Sylvain Turgeon, who separated his left shoulder on Dec. 21 versus Boston, has begun skating but is not expected back for another seven or 10 days. Former Whalers Paul Lawless and Chris Kotopoulos started at left wing and defense, respectively, for Toronto. Lawless, who led Milwaukee of the International Hockey League with 50 goals and 35 assists in 53 games, is pointless for the Maple Leafs in the four games he has played. Ferraro leads the Whalers with six game-winning goals. — The three stars were: 1. Sidorkiewicz, 2. Reese, 3. Ferraro. — The Whalers will host the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers Wednesday night at 7:30.



GUARDING THE FRONT — Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz (30) stands his ground as defenseman Randy Ladouceur (29) battles Toronto's Mark Osborne (12) for the puck in Sunday's game at the Civic Center. Sidorkiewicz kicked out 21 shots as the Whalers blanked the Leafs, 3-0.

UConn women heading for NCAA tourney

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — For Geno Aurierma and the women of the University of Connecticut basketball team the dreaming is over.

By defeating Providence 65-48 Sunday, they captured the Big East women's tournament and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Making the victory even more significant was the fact that Aurierma was sitting out a school-imposed suspension by scheduling a scrimmage which would have violated NCAA rules on number of games allowed in a season.

"This is what we started out to do four years ago," said Aurierma, who raced to Seton Hall's Walsh Gymnasium nearby hotel after the game ended so he could celebrate with his team.

"A lot of people strive to get into the NCAA tournament, but only a few ever achieve it," he said. "I think this shows were on the right track."

When Aurierma took over the Connecticut program four years ago, the school had had one winning team in 11 seasons.

"I think we have established the base, and now we'll always have something to build upon in the future," Aurierma said.

Connecticut's base is a seven-deep team of two juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen, included in that group are junior Kerry Lamb, who scored 20 points in the victory over Providence, and sophomore Kerry Bascom, the Big East player of the year.

"We wanted this for ourselves, but also for coach Aurierma," said Lamb, who hit 11 of her 18 shots, all from 3-point range. "He's been treated like a criminal. We all cried when we saw him walk into the gym for the awards ceremony."

Chris Danley, the associate head coach who hit 10 of her 18 shots, is the final regular-season game and the Raiders managing general partner, as saying after the settlement was announced Saturday.

The settlement figure is considerably less than the \$34.6 million awarded the team in 1983 or the \$29.5 million the Coliseum Commission received in its end of two lawsuits, the first of which resulted in a \$10 million settlement.

Attorneys for both sides advised federal Judge Harry Ferguson of the settlement, and at their request placed the settlement document under seal, said court clerk Richard W. Johnson.

"It's set and done. All they have to do now is file an order dismissing the case," Johnson said.



LOOKING FOR ROOM — UConn's Kerry Bascom, right, looks for help after being pressured by Providence's Dottie VanGhem during Sunday's Big East Championship game in South Orange, N.J. The Lady Huskies won, 84-65, and earned an automatic NCAA Tournament berth with the victory.

Raiders, NFL finally settle their antitrust suit

DALLAS — Reports of the demise of John McEnroe and the tennis tournament he has dominated over the past 10 years appear to be greatly exaggerated.

"I've never had the feeling that I have now this early in the year," McEnroe said Saturday after he won a record fifth UCT Finals championship with a 6-3, 4-6 victory over Brad Gilbert.

"At this time last year I was just getting ready to play. It seems like I was always getting suspended, or getting some injury or just getting turned out."

McEnroe, 26, said he was "just getting turned out."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders' decade-old antitrust suit against the National Football League finally has been settled. Neither side seems thrilled about the outcome.

"Obviously, the whole matter was very distasteful," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

"You're talking about 10 years and a lot of money spent and a lot of anguish.

"(But) it's very nice to have it behind us. I think it's a relief for everyone."

"His comment to me was: 'Unfortunately, there's just no satisfaction in winning these lawsuits.' Sue Turner, a Raiders' spokeswoman, quoted Al Davis,



GOLF WINNER — Blaine McAllister celebrates his victory in the \$800,000 Honda Golf Classic Sunday on the 18th green after finishing the tournament with a 22-under-par total. McAllister took home the top prize of \$144,000.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MCC basketball eliminated
WARWICK, R.I. — It was over almost before it got started, as Community College of Rhode Island took command midway through the first half as it routed seventh-ranked Manchester Community College 82-62 Saturday afternoon in the opening round of the NJCAA Region XIII tournament.

Patulak wins diving
EAST HARTFORD — Manchester senior Ryan Patulak won the diving event at last Thursday's CCC East Division Swimming Championships at East Hartford High. His name was inadvertently left off the list of those from Manchester who placed last Friday.

Wallace cops Goodrich
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Pole-sitter Rusty Wallace pulled away in a six-lap sprint to finish to win the \$607,600 Goodrich 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race at North Carolina Motor Speedway Sunday.

Lopez defends IBF crown
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tony Lopez used powerful left uppercuts and without a strong middle-round challenge to successfully defend his International Boxing Federation junior lightweight title Sunday with a unanimous decision over Rocky Lockridge.

Graf coasts to victory
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Steffi Graf coasted to her third title of 1989 Sunday with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Ann Henricksson in the final of the U.S. Women's Hardcourt tennis championships.

OU's Blaylock arrested
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma guard Daron "Mookie" Blaylock was arrested Sunday for alleged public drunkenness following a report on an argument at a convenience store, police said.

Blaylock 21, was arrested
Blaylock, 21, was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. and booked into the Cleveland County jail on a municipal public drunkenness complaint, said police Sgt. Alan Nyström.

High School Roundup

Cruz sets two indoor track records

NEW HAVEN — Manchester High junior Alexia Cruz set two state records as the Indian boys' and girls' indoor track teams participated in the State Open Championships last Friday night at Cox College on Yale University campus.

'Oil Can' is bombed, but healthy in return

By Dove O'Horo
The Associated Press
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Baseball's no longer any fun for Oil Can Boyd. He says he's taking the game too seriously.

England championships Saturday at Brown University in Providence, R.I. at 4 p.m.

Marathon champs

MARATHON CHAMPS — Zola Ivanova, left, of the Soviet Union and Art Boileau of Canada were after being crowned winners of the fourth Los Angeles Marathon Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Conley wins gold, bronze
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Juniper Michael Conley won gold and bronze medals as he and U.S. teammates Larry Myricks and Antonio McKay repeated as winners Sunday to take a dazzling American finish at the 3000-meter relay at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships.

WHAT A DAY — Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd wipes his brow after giving up a two-run homer to Bo Jackson of the Royals Sunday in the second inning of their exhibition game.

Saga of Mets' Dar-ryl continues to grow

By Jim Donohue
The Associated Press
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Dar-ryl Dar-ryl Dar-ryl. The chant of Dar-ryl Strawberry's name means different things at different times.

Reggie was the one the crowd wanted to see. When Reggie was at the plate, there was a reaction no matter what happened.

Pitt's Matthews unstoppable as Panthers top Connecticut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jason Matthews scored 22 points and set two Big East Conference season records as Pittsburgh rolled over Connecticut 88-80 over the weekend.

Johnson leads U.S. effort

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Brandy Johnson of the United States won three gymnastics events Sunday and placed second in the other to easily capture the women's portion of the McDonald's American Cup.



MARATHON CHAMPS — Zola Ivanova, left, of the Soviet Union and Art Boileau of Canada were after being crowned winners of the fourth Los Angeles Marathon Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Conley wins gold, bronze
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Juniper Michael Conley won gold and bronze medals as he and U.S. teammates Larry Myricks and Antonio McKay repeated as winners Sunday to take a dazzling American finish at the 3000-meter relay at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships.

WHAT A DAY — Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd wipes his brow after giving up a two-run homer to Bo Jackson of the Royals Sunday in the second inning of their exhibition game.

Forget wins net crown

NANCY, France (AP) — Third-seeded Guy Forget of France won the second tournament of his career Sunday, defeating seventh-seeded Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands in the final of the \$130,000 Lorraine Open tennis tournament.

Pitt's Matthews unstoppable as Panthers top Connecticut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jason Matthews scored 22 points and set two Big East Conference season records as Pittsburgh rolled over Connecticut 88-80 over the weekend.

Erickson unpopular pick at Miami

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press
CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The choice of Dennis Erickson as Miami's football coach will cause a "pretty violent reaction" from players and fans who wanted Hurricane assistant Gary Stevens to get the job, Miami assistant coach said.

Illinois keeps race in the Big Ten alive

By The Associated Press
The Big Ten doesn't have a postseason tournament. But thanks to Illinois, the race for the conference's automatic bid isn't lacking any drama.

NCAA Hoop

winning the Ivy League title. In Saturday's Top Twenty games, No. 1 Arizona beat UCLA 89-88; No. 4 Oklahoma beat Nebraska 103-79; No. 7 Missouri beat Colorado 66-65; No. 10 Michigan beat No. 11 Iowa 119-96; No. 14 Louisville beat Notre Dame 67-77; No. 16 Florida State beat Southern Mississippi 81-78; No. 17 St. Mary's beat Portland 84-80; No. 18 Ball State beat Western Michigan 92-79; and No. 20 North Carolina State beat Wake Forest 119-103.

NBA Roundup

Golden State coach Don Nelson called it fatigue, but it could have been arm-weariness. Sacramento beat Nelson's Warriors 118-97 Sunday night, 24 hours after Golden State scored an NBA-record 97 points in the third quarter of a 155-143 victory over the Lakers.

Arm-weary Warriors can't repeat effort against Kings

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press
Golden State coach Don Nelson called it fatigue, but it could have been arm-weariness.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?

Newspaper routes available in your area... Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood.

Table of newspaper routes with names and phone numbers. Includes a cartoon character holding a newspaper.



FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Wales Conference

Montreal	45	16	7	97	264	101
Boston	32	14	12	79	267	94
Buffalo	30	11	4	64	249	30
Hartford	30	11	4	64	249	30
Quebec	27	12	5	53	234	44

Pacific Division

N.Y. Rangers	34	15	8	76	272	36
Washington	33	14	7	73	278	28
Pittsburgh	33	14	7	73	278	28
Philadelphia	32	14	7	73	278	28
New Jersey	22	12	8	57	227	27
N.Y. Islanders	17	11	13	47	227	27

Campbell Conference

Detroit	37	17	9	98	326	70
Chicago	32	17	9	98	326	70
St. Louis	31	16	8	90	314	67
Minnesota	21	14	5	54	214	24
Toronto	22	11	4	50	201	24

WHL Standings

Edmonton	31	11	5	54	200
Calgary	27	12	6	56	214
Los Angeles	27	12	6	56	214
San Jose	27	12	6	56	214
Winnipeg	21	11	5	54	200

San Jose's Games

Winnipeg	21	11	5	54	200
Calgary	27	12	6	56	214
Los Angeles	27	12	6	56	214
San Jose	27	12	6	56	214
Winnipeg	21	11	5	54	200

Capitals 3, Canucks 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Bruiers 5, Rangers 0

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Islanders 4, Jets 3

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Devils 2, North Stars 0

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Blues 3, Blackhawks 0

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Rockets 88, Lakers 83

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Knicks 111, Bulls 107

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Bowling

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1



Basketball

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Western Conference

Utah	37	17	65	77
Houston	36	16	64	76
San Antonio	35	15	63	75
Portland	34	14	62	74
Phoenix	33	13	61	73

Big East Standings

Pittsburgh	88	UConn	80
Syracuse	76	Georgetown	70
Georgetown	70	Georgetown	70
Georgetown	70	Georgetown	70
Georgetown	70	Georgetown	70

College Football

SEC Standings

Alabama	10	10	20
Georgia	9	9	18
Florida	8	8	16
South Carolina	7	7	14
Arkansas	6	6	12

Baseball

AL Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Baseball

NL Standings

Los Angeles	39	19	67	79
San Francisco	38	18	66	78
St. Louis	37	17	65	77
Cincinnati	36	16	64	76
San Diego	35	15	63	75

Baseball

MLB Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Baseball

MLB Standings

Los Angeles	39	19	67	79
San Francisco	38	18	66	78
St. Louis	37	17	65	77
Cincinnati	36	16	64	76
San Diego	35	15	63	75

Baseball

MLB Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Big East Standings

Pittsburgh	88	UConn	80
Syracuse	76	Georgetown	70
Georgetown	70	Georgetown	70
Georgetown	70	Georgetown	70
Georgetown	70	Georgetown	70

College Football

SEC Standings

Alabama	10	10	20
Georgia	9	9	18
Florida	8	8	16
South Carolina	7	7	14
Arkansas	6	6	12

Baseball

AL Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Baseball

NL Standings

Los Angeles	39	19	67	79
San Francisco	38	18	66	78
St. Louis	37	17	65	77
Cincinnati	36	16	64	76
San Diego	35	15	63	75

Baseball

MLB Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Baseball

MLB Standings

Los Angeles	39	19	67	79
San Francisco	38	18	66	78
St. Louis	37	17	65	77
Cincinnati	36	16	64	76
San Diego	35	15	63	75

Baseball

MLB Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Baseball

MLB Standings

Los Angeles	39	19	67	79
San Francisco	38	18	66	78
St. Louis	37	17	65	77
Cincinnati	36	16	64	76
San Diego	35	15	63	75

Baseball

MLB Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Baseball

MLB Standings

Los Angeles	39	19	67	79
San Francisco	38	18	66	78
St. Louis	37	17	65	77
Cincinnati	36	16	64	76
San Diego	35	15	63	75

Baseball

MLB Standings

New York	39	19	67	79
Philadelphia	38	18	66	78
Boston	38	18	66	78
Chicago	37	17	65	77
Atlanta	36	16	64	76

Baseball

MLB Standings

Los Angeles	39	19	67	79
San Francisco	38	18	66	78
St. Louis	37	17	65	77
Cincinnati	36	16	64	76
San Diego	35	15	63	75

Puzzles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	R	N	T	A	R	T	R	O	W
O	A	I	C	H	I	O	M	Z	
H	E	L	P	H	E	L	P	H	E
N	A	M	E	S	O	L	E	T	
N	A	M	E	S	O	L	E	T	
H	E	L	P	H	E	L	P	H	E
O	A	I	C	H	I	O	M	Z	
U	R	N	T	A	R	T	R	O	W

Down

1	Ship-shapped	10	
2	clock	11	
3		12	
4		13	
5		14	
6		15	
7		16	
8		17	
9		18	
10		19	
11		20	
12		21	
13		22	
14		23	
15		24	
16		25	
17		26	
18		27	
19		28	
20		29	
21		30	
22		31	
23		32	
24		33	
25		34	
26		35	
27		36	
28		37	
29		38	
30		39	
31		40	
32		41	
33		42	
34		43	
35		44	
36		45	
37		46	
38		47	
39		48	
40		49	
41		50	
42		51	
43		52	
44		53	
45		54	
46		55	
47		56	
48		57	
49		58	
50		59	
51		60	
52		61	
53		62	
54		63	
55		64	
56		65	
57		66	
58		67	
59		68	
60		69	
61		70	
62		71	
63		72	
64		73	
65		74	
66		75	
67		76	
68		77	
69		78	
70		79	
71		80	
72		81	
73		82	
74		83	
75		84	
76		85	
77		86	
78		87	
79		88	
80		89	
81		90	
82		91	
83		92	
84		93	
85		94	
86		95	
87		96	
88		97	
89		98	
90		99	
91		100	

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: **PGD XHFVDSR QZGPZ**

YXZDW QW AGDNE

EHFFADHAD YXZDW

EHFFADHAD QHZPPZHZMDD

ENKHKR GFVD

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Tell us your phobias and we will tell you what you are afraid of." Robert Benford

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. Each jumble contains four words to form four ordinary words.

ENFLO

UCUCLD

RUSLAW

CHEOTL

Answer: A (Answers tomorrow)

WHAT THE YOUNG COUPLE GOT WHEN THEY WENT TO THE MARRIAGE COUNSELOR.

Answer: A (Answers tomorrow)

Radio, TV

Today

7:00 a.m. - College basketball: Sun Belt Athletic Conference championship game, Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech.

8:00 a.m. - College basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference championship game, Duke vs. North Carolina.

9:00 a.m. - College basketball: Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship game, Seton Hall vs. Princeton.

10:00 a.m. - College basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference championship game, Santa Clara vs. San Francisco.

Rec Hoop

Rec Soccer

Calendar

Today

7:00 a.m. - College basketball: Sun Belt Athletic Conference championship game, Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech.

8:00 a.m. - College basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference championship game, Duke vs. North Carolina.

9:00 a.m. - College basketball: Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship game, Seton Hall vs. Princeton.

10:00 a.m. - College basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference championship game, Santa Clara vs. San Francisco.

Rec Hoop

Rec Soccer

Calendar

Today

7:00 a.m. - College basketball: Sun Belt Athletic Conference championship game, Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech.

8:00 a.m. - College basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference championship game, Duke vs. North Carolina.

9:00 a.m. - College basketball: Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship game, Seton Hall vs. Princeton.

10:00 a.m. - College basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference championship game, Santa Clara vs. San Francisco.

Rec Hoop

Rec Soccer

Calendar

Today

7:00 a.m. - College basketball: Sun Belt Athletic Conference championship game, Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech.

8:00 a.m. - College basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference championship game, Duke vs. North Carolina.

9:00 a.m. - College basketball: Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship game, Seton Hall vs. Princeton.

10:00 a.m. - College basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference championship game, Santa Clara vs. San Francisco.

Rec Hoop

Rec Soccer

Calendar

Today

7:00 a.m. - College basketball: Sun Belt Athletic Conference championship game, Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



Bridge

By James Jacoby

Does the level of the contract affect how you play the hand? Today's deal addresses that question.

North's cue-bid of four hearts showed a heart control and slam interest, but South signed off in five clubs. After West found the best opening lead (the diamond jack), how should South view this lead? If we go back to today's opening question, obviously there would be no choice if the contract were six clubs. Declarer's only hope would be that West was leading from the diamond king, and so he would have to put in the queen and spy. But the situation is different when the contract is only five clubs. Since declarer can afford to lose one diamond trick but not two, there is no need to immediately insert the dia-

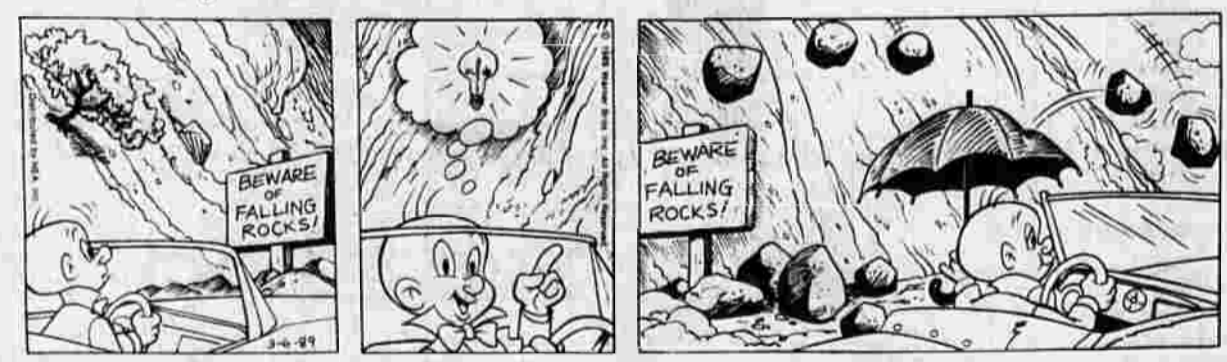
mond queen. Instead he should go up with the diamond ace and draw trumps. Then he can lead a spade. In some instances, he may be right back at the start. If West has the ace of spades, he will win and continue with another diamond through the queen. However, the bidding suggests that the spade ace is more likely to be with East (remember that two-level overcall), and if East does hold that key card, the diamond queen will not be subject to attack. Finally, if West does hold the spade ace, it is even more likely that East will hold the diamond king, but it just may be king-doubleton. In that scenario, declarer plays a spade as before, but when West takes the ace and plays a second diamond, even though the king takes the queen, East has no more diamonds to lead, and the contract is still made.

NORTH	3-4-9		
♦ K Q 7			
♥ A Q 5			
♠ A Q 5			
♣ 10 7 4 3			
WEST			
♦ 10 8 2			
♥ K 10 6 5			
♠ 10 3			
♣ Q			
EAST			
♦ A 6 3			
♥ Q 10 6 5			
♠ K 8 7			
♣ 10 7 4 3			
SOUTH			
♦ A 9			
♥ K 10 6 5			
♠ A K 9 6 5			
♣ 10 7 4 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	2♥	1♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



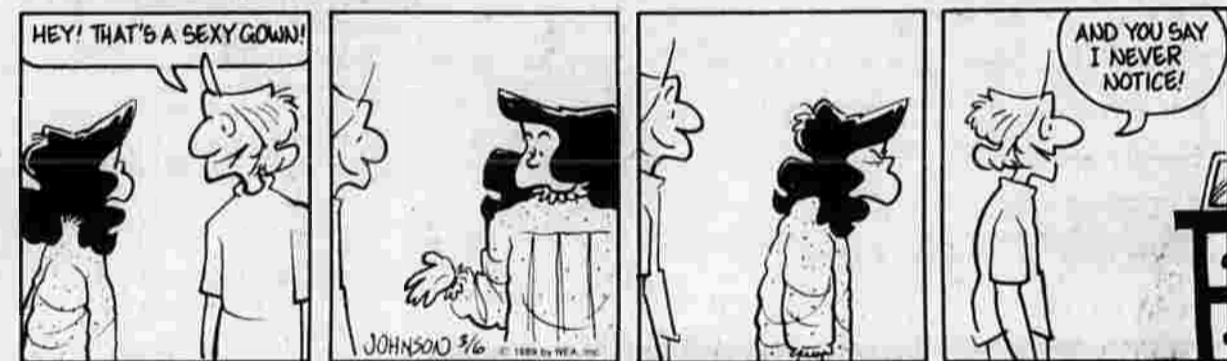
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



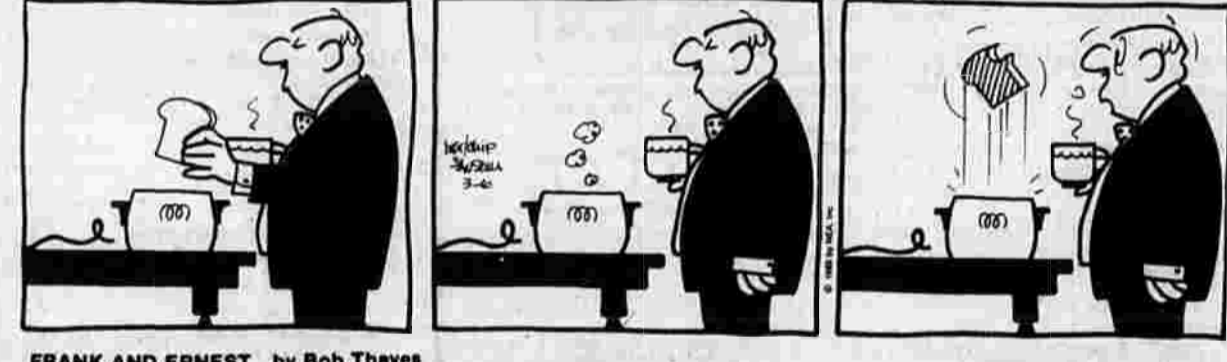
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAINCEY by Vance Rowlett



FOCUS/Advice

Poor image is ironic curse of some pros

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, a high school senior (I'll call him John) accused a girl of stealing his girlfriend's expensive bomber jacket. He made this accusation publicly in a crowded school lunchroom. Actually, the girl had bought the jacket herself from money she had saved from baby-sitting. The poor girl was humiliated and fled in tears. John learned soon afterward that he had wrongly accused this girl, so he had flowers delivered to her in care of her classroom. The girl's mother thought this was an act of "civility," but you called it a "grandstand play," then added: "This kid is a natural showman. He should go far in the P.R. business."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

relations professionals are "showmen," can artists and snake oil salesmen. Today's public relations professionals are ethical, conscientious and honest, and to suggest that the "showmanship" exhibited by that brah, insensitive young man qualifies him for a successful career in the P.R. business is an insult to all of us in that profession.

us in the P.R. business. A.J. SOLEY, JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR MR. SOLEY: And everyone else whom I offended: It was not my intention to denigrate the public relations profession. It's my understanding that one of the functions of a public relations firm is to create, improve and maintain positive images for people and businesses through publicity and advertising campaigns. (Remember the Tylenol tampering scare — and how well that product recovered?)

Back to John: Had this young man been able to hire a topnotch P.R. firm to restore his tarnished image, they could not have done a better job than he did. Brash as he was, he also had the kind of imagination and creativity one needs to go far in the P.R. business.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please straighten me out on something that has baffled me for years? When do you "infer" and when do you use "imply"? I always confuse these two words.

Please don't send me to the dictionary. I have looked up both of these words a dozen times, and I still don't get it.

DETROIT DUMMY



AP photo
PREMIERE — Ryan O'Neal and his longtime companion, Farrah Fawcett, arrive at the New York premiere of O'Neal's new movie, "Chances Are," Sunday night. O'Neal's co-stars in the film are Cybill Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr. and Mary Stuart Masterson.

PEOPLE

Menuhin urges dialogue

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Sir Yehudi Menuhin, honored for promoting German-Jewish reconciliation, made a plea for dialogue between Israel and Palestinians.

"The chances for positive change are closer than we believe," the 72-year-old virtuoso violinist said Sunday during an address to West Germany's Societies for Christian-Jewish Cooperation.

Earlier, Menuhin was awarded the Buber-Rosenzweig medal for his outspoken efforts to promote dialogue between Jews and Christians. The award, established in 1968, commemorates the Jewish philosophers Martin Buber and Franz Rosenzweig.

The award cited his performances in Germany immediately after World War II, including giving concerts for fellow Jews and others who survived the Nazi Holocaust.

Bushes have good manners

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — President and Barbara Bush top this year's list of the nation's best-mannered people, but their predecessors — the Reagans — have been left off it for the time being.

The Bushes "exemplify the new age of kinder and gentler manners that will prevail in the 1990s," said Marjorie Stewart, who speaks and writes about etiquette.

Stewart said nominations for the fifth-annual best-manners list came from journalists, television crew members, make-up artists, chauffeurs, maître d's and others.

This year's list includes Oakland Athletics pitcher Dennis Eckersley, who demonstrates "good sportsmanship on and off the field and is a fine example to the youth of our nation," she said.

Others were CBS newsmen Charles Kuralt; Dr. Andrew Boss of Children's Square USA in Council Bluffs, Iowa, who started an etiquette program at the orphanage; NBC's "Today" show weatherman Willard Scott; talk-show host Arsenio Hall, and Secretary of State James Baker III.

Former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, dropped off the list after topping it for the past four years.

Actress supports Rushdie

PARIS (AP) — Isabelle Adjani read from "The Satanic Verses" in an acceptance speech at France's 14th annual Cesar film awards in a gesture of support for novelist Salman Rushdie.

Adjani received the best actress award Saturday night for playing the title role in "Camille Claudel," the sculptress and lover of sculptor Auguste Rodin. It was her third best actress Cesar, France's Oscar.

"You should know what I have suffered... In the artist's condition there is something extreme," she read from the novel in her speech. "Angels are easy to calm. Human beings... can doubt everything."

Rushdie has been in hiding in Great Britain since Ayatollah Khomeini called for his death for the novel, saying it blasphemes Islam.

There was little overt reaction from the audience to the recitation. Scott, talk-show host "Camille Claudel" received five Cesars, including best film, photography, decor and costumes.

Our Language

Fantasize, from fantasy, imagines or daydreams. The verb ends in size, and when you fantasize, things are often larger than life.

To curse or call evil upon, imprecate. Its final syllable rhymes with hate, which you usually feel when you imprecate.

QUESTION: We hold our class reunion every five years. Is there a word for celebrations held that regularly?

ANSWER: Try the fancy quinquennial, which by coincidence has been around for approximately five centuries. Quinquennial describes something that occurs every five years. It is pronounced "kwin-KWEN-nee-ul," and offers further proof that our language rarely lacks a word.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 08040.

WIT OF THE WORLD



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Nervous actions need treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son has what might be called a nervous condition. At times he has very loud thumping clearing, places and replaces everything in the house, uses vile language at the most inappropriate times, kicks his leg randomly and stares off into space. We are reluctant to suggest therapy for fear he will burn the house down. Are we dealing with a physical or emotional problem?

DEAR READER: This is a good question and I cannot answer without additional information. Although emotional distress can produce the symptoms exhibited by your son, so can physical illness. In particular, seizure disorders and brain tumors can cause behavioral changes, vile language and altered mental functioning. So can Tourette's syndrome, an abnormal condition of childhood, marked by twitching, sudden and inappropriate vocalization and behavioral changes.

In addition, various forms of substance abuse can masquerade as mental illness. Unquestionably, your son needs treatment. Before this, he needs a diagnosis.

I gather from your comments that you are fearful of your son's destructive tendencies. Under the circumstances, I believe that your course of action is clear.

Insist that your son be examined by a doctor. He probably knows something is wrong and, during a lucid phase, may welcome the opportunity to get to the bottom of his problem. I think it's important for you to stress that you view him as needing medical help. Try to encourage him voluntarily to submit to examination.

If he refuses, I believe you have every right to involve the police or other authorities. Because his behavior is potentially harmful to himself and others, you have a responsibility to intervene on his behalf. Before confronting him with your decision, make sure that you have adequate backup in case he does become violent.

No matter what the cause of his symptoms, your son is not going to get better without assistance.

In addition, most physical and emotional problems can be treated, so the outlook is favorable if he can be convinced to obtain this assistance.

For more information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Help II — Mental/Substance Abuse" and "Tourette's Syndrome."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I switched from regular to light salt. My friends say there is no benefit from this. Are they right?

DEAR READER: Alas, they are. Light salt contains less sodium than regular salt, but this may still be inappropriate for people on salt-restricted diets. You would do better using a salt substitute (potassium chloride) instead of sodium chloride, even though the taste is somewhat different.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I received a card in the mail yesterday that said I had been "selected" to receive a cruise to the Bahamas. It said to call a certain telephone number, which I did, and was told I could have a cruise to the Bahamas and a week's vacation for \$398.

I asked them why they chose me and they said it was an advertising campaign to make their service better known to the public. What do you think?

B.W. LOCKPORT, N.Y.

DEAR B.W.: Anytime I receive mail that says I have been "selected," "chosen," or I've won a prize in any context that I never entered, I immediately trash the letter, and I would trash this one too. If you want to go to the Bahamas, I would suggest that you stop in at your local travel agent and take advantage of his or her services.

On occasion, investment houses, banks and

Successful landlords need to know tax laws to survive

Renting apartments is one of the biggest industries in the United States. Yet I don't know of a single college or university that offers a degree in apartment management. As a result, a large percentage of individuals who become apartment owners have serious problems — including a lack of knowledge about safety codes, zoning ordinances, rent controls, how to screen tenants and tax law.

"Lots of people think they know all there is about real estate. In consequence, more people lose money renting property than make money," says Paul D. Lapides, president of the Black Organization in New York City, which manages residential real estate.

There are four common mistakes that apartment owners make:

- (1) Not having a strong lease that covers common events.
- (2) Not screening tenants carefully.
- (3) Not knowing the tax laws governing rental property.
- (4) Not knowing the tax laws governing the tenant.

Tragedy averted, wife to sue

DEAR BRUCE: I'm shaking. My husband has a severe allergy to penicillin and his physician, aware of that, recently gave him a prescription for a different antibiotic.

The local pharmacy filled the prescription and my husband took one of the tablets as directed. Six hours later when he was to repeat the dosage, I took a pill out of the bottle and was horrified to see that it looked exactly like the penicillin I am currently taking.

In fact, when I compared my own pills with this one, they were precisely the same. The rest of the tablets in the container were the proper prescription, but somehow or other this odd tablet had been mixed in. With the reaction my husband has when he takes penicillin, it could have been a fatal dose.

I called my brother-in-law, who is an attorney, and he said the pharmacist had made a mistake, but since my husband was not "damaged," he doubted that the matter was worth pursuing. I think the pharmacist should be punished — in the pocketbook. What do you think?

A.B. SAN DIEGO



DEAR BRUCE: I understand your emotion. But instead of trying to sue the pharmacist, I think you should just be very thankful that you happened to pull the right tablet from the prescription bottle, and your husband was not injured.

I concur with your brother-in-law. Since, happily, your husband was not affected, there would be little point in pursuing this, other than making the pharmacist aware of the mix-up and the seriousness of the matter.

DEAR BRUCE: I constantly see investment seminars advertised on television, in the press, and sometimes on the radio. What do you think of these seminars?

N.Y. SANFORD, FLA.

DEAR N.Y.: Most of the seminars that you describe have one goal in mind: to sell you something.

DEAR BRUCE: I received a card in the mail yesterday that said I had been "selected" to receive a cruise to the Bahamas. It said to call a certain telephone number, which I did, and was told I could have a cruise to the Bahamas and a week's vacation for \$398.

I asked them why they chose me and they said it was an advertising campaign to make their service better known to the public. What do you think?

B.W. LOCKPORT, N.Y.

DEAR B.W.: Anytime I receive mail that says I have been "selected," "chosen," or I've won a prize in any context that I never entered, I immediately trash the letter, and I would trash this one too. If you want to go to the Bahamas, I would suggest that you stop in at your local travel agent and take advantage of his or her services.

