

RECORD

About Town

YWCA programs are open

The following YWCA Winter Preschool Programs have available spaces: Creative Movement; Pre-nastics; Sweet Treats; Hearts and Lace; and Fun Days. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 for more information or to register.

Self-help meetings are open

The following self-help programs are offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital: Quit Smoking, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; Creative Stress Management, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; Overeaters Anonymous, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, Thursdays, 7 p.m.; and Narcotics Anonymous, Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Ask for the room number at the information desk.

Lodge members to meet

Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Game night will follow.

Chapter to meet

The Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Social to be held

The Bolton Parents and Teachers Organization will hold an ice cream social on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Bolton Elementary School. Sticky Glue ice cream with toppings will cost \$1.50 per person. The public is invited. Snow date is February 9.

Class of 1945 seeks members

Manchester High School's Class of 1945 is seeking members for its 45th reunion scheduled on Sept. 22, at the Manchester Country Club. Addresses are needed for Barbara Cannon, Sarah Gilroy, John Hayes, Arthur Jennings, Charles Martin, Doris Poole, Dorothy Rice, Mary Rasmussen, Harold Tyrrell, Geraldine Webberell (Stirling) and Lois Wilson (Danzberger). Anyone with information is asked to call Ernestine Catalano Brown at 646-7692.

Women's social club to meet

The Cosmopolitan Club, a social club for women, will meet on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Members are asked to bring a wrapped gift for a "mystery" auction.

AIDS support group to meet

People with any degree of HIV infection can attend meetings offered by the People with AIDS Coalition of Connecticut on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are led by people who are successfully living with HIV infection. Confidentiality is observed. For more information and the location of the group, call 624-6947 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 624-2437 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Births

PRESS, James William Jr., son of James and Christine Madden Press of 71 Church St., was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and Ann Madden of 13 Northfield St. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Virginia Press, 47 Dougherty St. He has a sister, Natalie Marie, 27 months.

LEONE, Danielle Robin, daughter of Robert and Kimberly Hummel Leone of East Windsor, was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Judith and Stephen Hummel of 32 N. Elm St. Her paternal grandparents are Daniel and Mary Leone of East Windsor. She has a sister, Jacqueline, 4.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
Community Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Department of Mental Retardation, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.
Bolton
Board of Education, Bolton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 2-0-7. Play Four: 5-0-5-5.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 0-3-9-1.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 1-2-4 and 7-3-0-0.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 2-6-1-9.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, Jan. 31

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 25. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 45 to 50. Outlook Thursday, fair. High in the 40s.

The storm responsible for today's wintry weather will move into Massachusetts Bay and pass south of Newfoundland tonight. High pressure will build over our six state region tonight and Wednesday.

Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 36, low of 32, mean of 34.
Precipitation: 0.79 inches for the day, 3.40 inches for the month, 3.40 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 60, set in 1947. Lowest on record, minus 3, set in 1965.



FALCON PERCH — A peregrine falcon peers into a window of a law firm on the 48th floor of a Seattle office building recently. The bird, which is an endangered species, finds the downtown buildings much like the cliffs and valleys loved by these birds of prey. They feed on pigeons.

Obituaries

Harold Benson Sr.
Harold Duncan Benson Sr., 75, of East Hartford, husband of Helen (Piper) Benson, died Monday (Jan. 29, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the brother of Florence Greene of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons, Harold D. Benson Jr. of East Hartford, and Ralph Risley of Midland, Ga.; two daughters, Barbara F. Benson of East Hartford, and Cynthia Stanson of Belleville, Ill.; a brother, Thomas Benson of Southington; another sister, Ruth McSwaney of Willimantic; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by a brother, Robert Benson.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in the veterans section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Elks Lodge No. 2063 will conduct a memorial service Wednesday at 7:30 at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492-1822.

Jeannette F. Graham
Jeannette F. (Davis) Graham, 83, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Jan. 29, 1990) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Elmer W. Graham.

She was born in Dayton, Ohio, and had lived in Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring, she was employed as a school teacher, having taught in Manchester public schools, St. James School, and Assumption Junior High School. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, and the Ladies of the Assumption.

She is survived by three daughters, Sue Borman in Colorado, Mary Ellen Volcho of Southington, and Sheila Schulz of New York City; a brother, John A. Davis in Wisconsin; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Partly cloudy

Today's weather picture was drawn by Heidi Lyn Kaminski, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Police Roundup

Couple arrested on drug charges

A Vernon couple was arrested on drug charges Sunday night after Manchester police searched the couple's vehicle, police said.

Leslie Ann Ericson, 29, and Robert Steven Ericson, 37, both of 631 Talcutville Ave., were charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. They were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds and scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

A police officer became suspicious when he saw a parked car with two people in it at about 11:40 p.m., police said. A search of the vehicle revealed cocaine and related paraphernalia, police said.

Drunken driving charged

A South Windsor man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while intoxicated early Friday morning after he ran a red light at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Main Street, police said.

Brian Peter Goolsby, 30, of 24 Ronda Drive, South Windsor, also was cited for a traffic violation in the 2:18 a.m. incident, police said. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Wrench theft nets 2 arrests

Two Windham men were arrested Sunday afternoon when they left the Sears Roebuck & Co. department store in the Manchester Parkside without paying for 10 wrenches they had concealed in their coats, police said.

Wayne C. Scott, 20, and Peter Grylls, 37, both of Windham, were charged with larceny and scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Scott was released on a \$250 non-surety bond, but Grylls, who was wanted for failure to appear in court to address previous charges, was held on a \$500 cash bond, police said.

Sears security personnel noticed the men at about 5 p.m. in the store's hardware department, police said. The men proceeded to conceal five wrenches apiece, valued at a total of more than \$100, in each of their coats, and then left the store, according to police.

Security pursued the men on foot and apprehended Grylls in Sears' parking lot, police said. Scott was pushed into a nearby CVS Pharmacy store and apprehended, police said.

Man faces theft, drug charge

A Manchester man was arrested Monday evening on burglary and larceny charges in connection with a previous robbery of about \$4,000 worth of hand equipment from a building at 278 Hilliard St., police said.

Michael Oliver, 23, of 596 Hilliard St., also was charged with possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, police said. He is scheduled to appear Feb. 5 in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

According to police, officers went to Oliver's residence to serve an arrest warrant for a robbery that had taken place at a former factory building which now is used for different activities, including ball practice for area bands.

Upon entering the residence, police also seized hashish and a smoking pipe, police said.

Drunken driving charge filed

A Hartford man was arrested Saturday night for driving while intoxicated after police saw him stagger out of a local pub, get into his car and drive away, police said.

Edward T. Peterson, 31, of Hartford, was driving south on Main Street near Interstate 394 when police pulled him over.

A police officer said he saw Peterson exit the Main Pub Restaurant and lounge, 306 Main St., stagger across from Baku in Azerbaijan. He is the husband of Aldina (Sylvia) Duval.

He was born Sept. 30, 1918, in New Bedford, Mass., and had been a Willington resident for three years. He was a Manchester resident from 1965 to 1975.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Armand A. Duval Jr. of East Hartford, and Wayne A. Duval of Manchester; three daughters, Jo-Ann Clark of Willington, Carol Sage of Vernon, and Janet Jarvis of Wrentham, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER



TUNING UP — Tom Finnegan of Manchester tunes a guitar at the Manchester Mall on Main Street that was to be auctioned off Friday. He has been assisting in the setup of the auction for the last five years.

Roof repair cost \$1 million over 4 years

The flat roofs built on schools in the 1950s have not stood the test of time and shortened planning in the past will cost the school system over a million dollars in repair.

This was the message conveyed at a meeting of the Board of Education's building and sites committee Monday night, where Republican Gloria DellaFera complained about the flat roofs on many of the town's schools.

"This is New England," she said. "It just doesn't make sense to build a flat roof where we live."

The superintendent's proposed 1990-91 budget asks for \$368,000 for roof replacement and repairs. Over the next four years, the cost is estimated at \$1,144,000 by Wilfred Dion, director of buildings and grounds for the schools. The town was building one school after another.

Francis Maffei, Democratic chairman of the buildings and sites committee, said that when it comes to the school's buildings many people "are thinking just of today's dollars, not tomorrow's maintenance."

These projects are often the first items to be cut from the budget, he said. The budget also calls for \$157,000 for repair and replacement of boilers and oil burners and tanks in the schools, and the cost of this work is estimated by Dion to be \$275,125 over the next five years.

Maffei said many parents are not aware of these problems because they are not apparent when they drive a school.

"They're not going to see a boiler downstairs and out of sight," Maffei said.

Kennedy said he is doing his part to see that the buildings and grounds are funded. The money requested in the budget for major construction and repair projects is almost double what it was last year, he said. These projects are a major focus of the budget, he said.

Thomas R. O'Marra and Daniel J. Lingard have been named captains in the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department to lead two new companies being formed in an expansion of the volunteer fire department.

The appointments were made by Fire Chief John Mace and the appointments will serve until August when elections will be held to fill the posts.

O'Marra, 47, is a 12-year veteran of the department. He will head the new Engine Co. 4. Lingard, 27, has been a department member since August 1978. He will serve as captain of Truck Company 5.

The addition of two new companies to the three existing companies is part of a plan of expansion and reorganization to meet the demands of growth within the district.

Each of the new companies will ultimately have about 30 members. Plans for recruiting more volunteers are being formulated.

DiRosa skeptical of GOP plan for mobile fire station

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Democratic town Director Peter P. DiRosa is pleased Republican foes on the Board of Directors have decided to rescind their votes against building a firehouse in the North End, but said he is skeptical of the plan to make the station mobile.

Republicans, who had voted against the firehouse in November and again last Tuesday, announced on Monday they will propose building the station at Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street as a compromise to end the long-fought battle over the firehouse.

GOP Directors, Mayor Therius "Terry" Workhoven and Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno, say the plan is more of a compromise than a concession because Republicans are sticking to their original contention that the chosen location for the building could be better.

For this reason, they will include in their recommendation a provision for the firehouse to be of modular construction and mobile, so it can be moved from Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street if a better site is acquired.

DiRosa said he will consider the GOP proposal with an open mind, but he thinks the best available location, considering costs, is probably Tolland and Denning because the town owns the land, which it purchased for about \$72,000.

"It would be very difficult to find that kind of property for that price," DiRosa said.

If the land the town already owns is used, he said, "then we don't have to dip into taxpayers' pockets."

Workhoven and Buckno said that the completion of a town-wide fire management study may reveal a better location. The study was approved by directors at last Tuesday's meeting, although the cost for it was not determined.

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DiRosa said he is encouraging to see the directors listening to the people, but declined further comment until he knows more details of the plan.

The cost of the station will not be greater than \$750,000, according to what Buckno said she will propose at Tuesday's Board of Directors' meeting. Money for the project will come from the increased sewer fees the town is collecting since taking control of some sewer lines that used to be maintained by the Eighth Utilities District.

As part of the agreement with the district, the town gave up the Buckland fire station and promised to relocate it with another firehouse in the northeast part of town.

O'Marra, Lingard named 8th captains

In announcing the appointments of O'Marra and Lingard, Mace said, "The department is pleased that these outstanding individuals will provide the initial leadership of our new companies as it prepares to meet the challenges of the expanding Eighth District."

Until his recent appointment, Lingard was first lieutenant of Engine Co. 1. He was captain of Hose Company 3, the department's training and development company from 1981 to 1984. Lingard has been a lieutenant in Engine Co. 1, a senior company for three years. He is the son of Fire Marshal Granville Lingard, a former chief of the department.

O'Marra is first lieutenant of Engine Co. 2 and is an inspector in the district fire marshal's office. He serves on the chief's staff, as director of public information, and is an assistant to Deputy Chief James Serles, director of the department's Bureau of Fire Prevention.

He recently returned from a training assignment at the National Fire Academy.

The McCooe, Charter/McDonald, Gryk and Sullivan Families Span Three Generations at St. James School

St. James School, Grades K-8
73 Park Street, Manchester, CT
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Integration of Christian Faith with Learning
Teacher of Quality Instruction
Expanded Curriculum and Extracurricular Activities
Registration for all new students in
K-8 for 1990-91 will take place during the week of
January 29 - February 2 8:30-11:30 A.M.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990-3

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1990

SAFE Drug offers new hope for AIDS victims

GROTON (AP) — Federal regulators have approved a new anti-fungal agent that medical experts say has applications for patients with AIDS, cancer and other disorders and will also help with heart transplants.
Flucanazole, or Diflucan, was developed by Pfizer Inc. in Groton and will be manufactured there. Doctors say it is different from other anti-fungal drugs because it can be taken orally, is non-toxic and has few side effects.
"The experience of people who have failed in all other forms of therapy has been quite good" with Diflucan, said Dr. Frank Bia, an infectious disease specialist at Yale New Haven Hospital who has been conducting clinical trials. "Several of our patients have been turned around by this drug."
Acquired immune deficiency syndrome suppresses the immune system, making those who have it vulnerable to infections, including fungal infections. Many cancer therapies also compromise the immune system, and after an organ transplant, the immune system is suppressed with drugs so the body does not reject the organ.
Amphotericin-B, one of the main anti-fungal drugs now in use, has gained a nickname among those who must use it as "amphoteric" because of its toxic effects. It also makes many patients sick, doctors said.
Dr. Patrick A. Robinson, senior associate director at Pfizer Central Research, said Amphotericin has been in use nearly two decades, but a substitute has long been sought.
"When I was doing my training in infectious diseases I was administering Amphotericin-B, and I said, 'there's got to be something better,'" Robinson said. "Now, 15 years later, I'm involved with bringing it along. It's a pretty good feeling."
Amphotericin must be taken intravenously, but Diflucan can be taken either intravenously or orally. One of the characteristics of the drug is that it can pass the blood-brain barrier and act even on central nervous system infections.
Brian McGlynn, a spokesman for Pfizer, said the drug will not release cost data on the drug for at least a week, but Dr. Craig Saxton, senior vice president of Pfizer Central Research, said the drug will be expensive. McGlynn said the company will announce later this week details of a program to help get the drug to people who cannot afford it.
McGlynn said wholesalers should be stocked with the drug by Feb. 16.
Under the terms of its approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the drug can be used to treat cryptococcal meningitis, which affects 10 percent to 15 percent of people with AIDS, and systemic candidiasis, which affects almost all people with AIDS.
Saxton said Pfizer has had an anti-fungal research effort under way for more than 10 years. The drug was discovered in 1981 by a Pfizer scientist in the company's research facility in Sandwich, England.
The drug was introduced overseas, and three years ago the FDA asked Pfizer to look at it for use in this country against life-threatening fungal infections that affect immunosuppressed patients.
An estimated 4,000 people took Diflucan for seven days or more during the most recent clinical trials, and another 2,400 received five doses under the "compassionate use" doctrine of the FDA, which allows use of an unapproved drug when other therapies have failed.
Bia said his tests at Yale produced none of the side effects the company warned him to watch for, and he believes in most cases Diflucan will replace Amphotericin.
"Amphotericin is not a pleasant drug to take, nor is it convenient, and it does a lot of damage," Bia said.
Pfizer, which last year had Procardia XL, a drug used to treat hypertension and angina approved, had sales of \$5.7 billion in 1989.



Parish Flynn/Manchester Herald

PUPPET PRODUCTION — Bowers School pupils enjoy a puppet production at the school last week. The show was staged by the National Marionette Theatre.

Credit card business sale to hit consumers' purses

BOSTON (AP) — Bank of New England Corp., which has suffered heavy real estate losses and watched depositors withdraw millions of dollars, says it will raise \$828 million by selling its credit card business to Citicorp.
"We are very pleased to announce the completion of this important step in our asset sales strategy," H. Ridgely Bullock, the bank's interim chairman, said in a statement Monday. "We are right on track with our strategic plan."
Bullock was named interim chairman last week after the board forced out the previous chairman, Walter Connolly.
Bank of New England, the parent company of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., announced earlier this month it was trying to sell \$6 billion worth of assets because it expected to post a loss of more than \$1 billion in 1989 due to bad real estate loans.
The sale of the credit card portfolio would transfer the credit card accounts of 270,000 Bank of New England customers — including 270,000 at CBT — to Citicorp.
The bank said it expected to make a profit of about \$176 million from selling the credit card business. Analysts said the ability to raise more than \$800 million in cash was more important than the little more than \$176 million.
"This relieves some of the funding pressure on them," said Gerard Cassidy, a banking analyst with Tucker Anthony Inc. "It gives them a little more breathing room."
The bank last week had to borrow money from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as small and large depositors withdrew millions of dollars.
Bank and federal officials have not confirmed the amount borrowed, but it was believed to be around \$450 million.
The sale of the credit card business must be approved by banking regulators. Tom Lavelle, a bank spokesman, said approval normally would take about a month, but both Bank of New England and Citicorp are trying to get the deal closed "in short order."
The deal would eventually mean higher interest rates for credit card customers who don't pay off their full balance each month.
CIT's credit card customers now pay 15 percent annual interest on their unpaid balance, the most state law allows Connecticut-based banks to charge.
But Citicorp's credit card operations, the largest in the country, are based in South Dakota, where banks are allowed to charge 19.8 percent interest.
Under the sale agreement, CBT — and other Bank of New England — customers won't face any changes for a six-month to nine-month transition period, Lavelle said. After that, Citicorp will be able to raise rates.
Bill Ahearn, a Citicorp spokesman, said that when his company has purchased credit card portfolios from other customers usually are told they can either keep the cards issued by their old bank until its expiration date or they can convert immediately to Citicorp's Classic Card, which carries the 19.8 percent rate.
Bank of New England said its credit customers who have other accounts with the bank may keep their current cards. Otherwise they will be issued new cards by Citicorp.

Former aide is commissioner

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Twenty years ago, just out of college, Toni Richardson took a job as an aide in one of the state's largest mental retardation institutions. Today, she finds herself appointed commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation by Gov. William A. O'Neill.
The governor said Monday it was "a tribute to the department that I have been able to reach into its ranks for the state's next commissioner."
Richardson, whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the General Assembly, will succeed Brian R. Lenskink, who announced his resignation in September after enduring months of criticism from advocates for the retarded.
The 42-year-old Richardson, a Warren resident, now serves as director of DMR's 44-town Waterbury region, managing services to more than 1,700 clients.
Richardson said she was honored by the appointment and vowed to "join with parents, advocates, private providers and DMR staff to continue the progress we have made on behalf of people with mental retardation." She will earn between \$75,000 and \$81,000 a year in her new position.
Lenskink's resignation is effective Wednesday.
He presided over the department as it moved into an era of increased dependence on small, privately managed group homes for the mentally retarded to take the place of large, state-run institutions.
During his tenure, the number of people in group homes more than doubled, to 2,300, while the number placed in state institutions dropped by 24 percent, to about 1,900. As commissioner, Lenskink also doubled the state's offerings of vocational training programs for the mentally retarded.
But that tenure was marked by sharp criticism from parents of the retarded, tension with the union that represents most of the workers in group homes and institutions and increasing tension between his department and the General Assembly.
The 43-year-old Lenskink took the job in 1985.
Richardson joined the DMR in 1969 immediately after her graduation from Smith College.

Bill forces newspapers to use recycled paper

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Newspapers in Connecticut and other large printers and publishers using newsprint would be forced to start using recycled paper sooner — and face stiff fines if they didn't — under proposals on the way to the General Assembly.
Under the proposals approved Monday by the newspaper Recycling Task Force, the phase-in would begin in 1992, when papers would have to use 11 percent recycled newsprint. The percentage would reach 50 percent by 1999.
Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, co-chairwoman of the task force and the General Assembly's Environment Committee, said discarded newspapers account for 8 percent of municipal solid waste.
"Increasing the use of recycled newsprint is critical to solving the state's solid waste problem," she said, adding that many towns are beginning to collect newspapers but are having trouble getting rid of it.
While they were able to sell old newspapers to recycling mills as recently as a year ago, they now have to pay up to \$35 a ton to get it hauled away because of a glut of old newspapers, she said.
The task force also recommends that the requirements apply to each newspaper user that distributes more than 100 tons annually in the process of printing or publishing.
Newspaper publishers who attended Monday's meeting of the Newspaper Recycling Task Force endorsed the recommendations, which now go to the General Assembly.
"It's an approach where government has started the ball rolling... allows the newspaper to follow through on voluntary commitments (and) gives the state protection where, if the commitments are not followed through, the law will kick in with penalties," said Elliot C. White, publisher of the Record-Journal of Meriden, who represents the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association on the task force.
Michael J. Davies, publisher of The Hartford Courant, the largest user of newsprint in the state, said his paper welcomes the recommendations.
"This agreement should make a significant dent in the state's solid waste disposal problems," Davies said.

Bush arms budget to prompt layoffs at state companies

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press
STAMFORD — President Bush's new military budget could mean 1,500 layoffs for one Connecticut company and smaller staff reductions for other defense contractors in the state, analysts said after the budget was announced on Monday.
The \$292 billion budget includes money for the Trident submarine, which is made in Groton, but cuts funding for programs whose parts are made in Stratford and East Hartford. Connecticut's Army reserve unit could also be affected by the overall budget cuts.
The hardest hit is Textron Lycoming, a Stratford-based engine plant and maker that may have to lay off 1,500 workers if the Pentagon eliminates the M-1 tank next year and all Army tanks the following year.
Spokesman William McDaniel said the firm is actively pursuing "new markets, new products and new capabilities" to reduce its reliance on the Pentagon.
The other companies expressed confidence in their ability to cope with the reductions. United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, which owns Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, said it has been shifting away from defense for the last 12 years.
Spokesman Stephen B. Heintz said the company's economic development commissioner, said they would work with the company to try to develop new products and services to non-defense contracting.
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The budget is not as kind to Textron Lycoming, which could lose 1,500 of its 4,300 workers in Stratford and half its 300 workers in Greer, S.C.
Steven White, vice president of Textron Lycoming and the company's sales overseas because a low production rate would lead to higher costs, Textron Lycoming said to help businesses switch from defense to non-defense contracting.
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Portland — Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s public relations war in the Great Northern Nekooosa Corp. merger fight includes a newspaper ad that shows a grinning sportsman holding a big fish, but two experts say the species is from nowhere near northern Maine.
"If they're going to show somebody with a fish, they should show a fish from northern Maine," said Paul Johnson, a fisheries biologist with the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.
"UTC is much better positioned because they have a very strong commercial aircraft business and other non-aerospace businesses," said Philip Friedman, a defense industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.
United Technologies would benefit from the proposed budget, which includes \$1.4 billion for 123 Sikorsky helicopters and \$563 million for 135 jet engines made by Pratt & Whitney.
The budget would also take away some business by eliminating the F-15 Eagle fighter in 1992.
"But that comes as no surprise to us," said spokeswoman Peg Hashem, who also pointed out that Russell H. Manfredi of West Hartford, and trying to make it look like an auto accident in one of Connecticut's most notorious cases.
The high court Monday rejected Manfredi's claim that the trial judge had improperly required him to submit to a series of psychiatric tests before he filed a notice of insanity and extreme emotional disturbance.
Originally charged with murder in the death of his wife, Catherine,

Fee hikes backed to fund DEP work

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection would have enough money to enforce the laws it's supposed to be enforcing if new and increased fees were enacted and kept by the agency for staff, the Council on Environmental Quality says.
The council said Monday that unless the DEP is able to raise rates, the agency will be unable to enforce the laws it's supposed to be enforcing if new and increased fees were enacted and kept by the agency for staff, the Council on Environmental Quality says.
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High court upholds conviction in slaying

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Russell H. Manfredi of West Hartford, and trying to make it look like an auto accident in one of Connecticut's most notorious cases.
The high court Monday rejected Manfredi's claim that the trial judge had improperly required him to submit to a series of psychiatric tests before he filed a notice of insanity and extreme emotional disturbance.
Originally charged with murder in the death of his wife, Catherine,

Recreation assistant requested in Bolton

By Matthew Kirschman
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — The Recreation Department has requested that its 1990-91 budget include an additional \$12,000 for the proposed position of Recreation Assistant.
A Recreation Assistant would be responsible for the creation of "enrichment activities," which would appeal to a broader sector of the town's population.
"We haven't geared the recreation program to anybody other than the teen-ager," said Robert Lessard, chairman of the Recreation Department.
Lessard expressed the need to expand recreational activities beyond its current youth sports base... to include passive recreation, enrichment, art, social and fitness activities.
The request for a Recreation Assistant would boost this year's budget by 3.7 percent — from \$29,098 to \$30,396.
The Board of Selectmen was doubtful of the cost-effectiveness of

COVENTRY/BOLTON/STATE



HISTORY SOLD — The Japanese have a piece of historic America, buying a chain of restaurants that includes the Public House Historic Inn (shown above) and Crabapples Restaurant and food concessions at Old Sturbridge Village. Kiyotari Co., a Japanese food services company, bought Restaurant Associates of New York last week for an undisclosed amount of money.

'Fishy' ad prompts complaints in Maine

By Dirk Beveridge
The Associated Press
PORTLAND — Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s public relations war in the Great Northern Nekooosa Corp. merger fight includes a newspaper ad that shows a grinning sportsman holding a big fish, but two experts say the species is from nowhere near northern Maine.
"If they're going to show somebody with a fish, they should show a fish from northern Maine," said Paul Johnson, a fisheries biologist with the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.
"UTC is much better positioned because they have a very strong commercial aircraft business and other non-aerospace businesses," said Philip Friedman, a defense industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.
United Technologies would benefit from the proposed budget, which includes \$1.4 billion for 123 Sikorsky helicopters and \$563 million for 135 jet engines made by Pratt & Whitney.
The budget would also take away some business by eliminating the F-15 Eagle fighter in 1992.
"But that comes as no surprise to us," said spokeswoman Peg Hashem, who also pointed out that Russell H. Manfredi of West Hartford, and trying to make it look like an auto accident in one of Connecticut's most notorious cases.
The high court Monday rejected Manfredi's claim that the trial judge had improperly required him to submit to a series of psychiatric tests before he filed a notice of insanity and extreme emotional disturbance.
Originally charged with murder in the death of his wife, Catherine,

Coventry debates need for classics in English classes

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — The "Snows of Kilimanjaro" is probably familiar to most people as a piece of classic literature written by Ernest Hemingway. But is it important that students be familiar with such classics?
That is a question the Board of Education is asking itself.
"Some of these students won't even read a literature assignment but they will put hours into some of these silly media programs they do," Wayne Schlegel, chairman of the Coventry High School English Department, told the Board of Education during a meeting last Thursday.
Schlegel was there defending the current English 12 curriculum, which has recently come under fire from some board members, especially board Chairman Patrick Flaherty.
Flaherty has said he does not think there is enough reading required and that the gap in the curriculum for honor students and average students is too wide. Honor students he notes, are reading classic authors such as Faulkner and Hemingway while average students are learning to write business letters and resumes, he said.
In addition, Flaherty criticized the approach to reading and writing as separate. He says they should be integrated.
"I was taught writing as a response to literature," said Flaherty, himself a graduate of Coventry High School.
According to Schlegel, 20 percent of English 12 students are in the honors course, 40 percent are remedial and 40 to 70 percent are trying to develop a population in the Kennebec River.
Johnston said the fish will probably never swim in the waters of Great Northern's land.
"We're a long way from the coast," he said. "They should just change that damn picture in their advertisement."
COVENTRY — Only 10 people showed for the first meeting of a newly organized group, the Committee to Lead Action to Support our Schools (CLASS), Monday night, but its organizer says he feels it was a success.
"It was great and I asked everyone there to talk to at least 10 more people over the next week and come back to the next meeting with five of them," said Robert Solomon, who is organizing the group.
CLASS will meet again next Monday at the LCI room of the Capt. Nathan Hale School and every week after until budget referendum time, Solomon said.
He has put the committee together out of concern for the poor condition of the town school buildings, he said.
Although Schlegel has chided Moffett for moving into the district solely to run for Congress, Schlegel himself did the same thing for the same reason in the early 1980s when he moved from Orange to Derby, a move he accomplished within his own state House district.

Only 10 show up for CLASS

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Year-End Sees The Savings Bank Of Manchester Assets At Record High

The Savings Bank of Manchester enters the new decade with healthy gains in assets, and strong growth in commercial and mortgage lending according to a report that was given to those attending the bank's annual meeting last night at the Manchester Country Club.

By the end of 1989, assets reached \$658 million, an increase of over \$54 million or 9 percent above the level of December 31, 1988, said SBM chief financial officer, Nicholas B. Mason.

"Overall 1989 was a very good year for SBM. Several areas showed increases. We feel comfortable that we've completed another year with good, solid figures," Mason said.

"Deposits grew by \$44 million," Mason noted. "These accounts now total over \$579.7 million or an 8.1 percent increase from last year's figures."

"Net Operating Income, after tax and adjustments, totaled \$2,970,730, an increase of \$107,468 above 1988 earnings. Surplus accounts totaled \$48,803,831 at year end, an increase of \$2,970,730 over 1988 with the capital surplus ratio now at 7.41 percent," Mason reported.

Loan activity leaped ahead with commercial and mortgage loans continuing to show steady growth. A rise in commercial loans from \$86.3 million to \$95.2 million reflects an increase of over \$8.8 million. The bank's mortgage

portfolio also posted an increase of \$14 million. "These accounts now total over \$370.7 million, with a year-end total of \$370.7 million."

The figures Mason quoted were from the Savings Bank of Manchester's annual statement of condition, recording the bank's finances through December 31, 1989.

The Savings Bank of Manchester is headquartered at 923 Main Street, Manchester. SBM currently has nineteen offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon, Gloucester, Bolton, Andover, Mansfield, Tolland, Ashford, Eastford, South Windsor and East Windsor. A twentieth branch in Dayville is scheduled to open this spring.

The Savings Bank Of Manchester Announces Promotions



New employees have been promoted at the Savings Bank of Manchester. They are (front row, left to right): Karla L. Wilbur, Nancy A. Bussiere, Elizabeth Ramsey, Deborah Clow, Joyce Trainer, and Richard P. Meduski. Back row: Margaret A. Belliviva and D. Anthony Cassano.

The Savings Bank of Manchester president, Richard P. Meduski, has announced the promotion and appointments of the following employees in 1989.

New Officers
Richard P. Meduski, President
D. Anthony Cassano, Assistant Vice President, Commercial Loans

Promotions
Harry S. Gaucher, III, Vice President, Consumer Lending
Joyce Trainer, Assistant Vice President, Human Resources Officer
Margaret A. Belliviva, Assistant Treasurer, Branch Manager
Nancy A. Bussiere, Assistant Treasurer, Branch Manager
Deborah Clow, Assistant Treasurer, Branch Manager
Elizabeth Ramsey, Assistant Treasurer, Mortgage Officer
Karla L. Wilbur, Assistant Treasurer, Branch Manager

Protect Yourself With Overdraft Protection

Have you ever "bounced" a check? If you have you know the embarrassment and service charges that have caused you. Now you can avoid both by signing up for a new service provided by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

According to Harry S. Gaucher, III,

vice president of consumer lending of the Savings Bank of Manchester, "Our new Overdraft Protection service activates an unsecured Line of Credit to put money in your SBM checking account as needed. We will automatically transfer a minimum of \$200 into

your checking account. Plus additional increments of \$200 as required. You will be able to write checks up to your approved line of credit and continue to use your regular checks from your existing account."

Drawing Contest Winners Named

In conjunction with sponsoring an exhibit of children's book illustrations at the Lutz Children's Museum, the Savings Bank of Manchester held a drawing contest for children in the greater Manchester area. To enter, each child had to draw a favorite storybook character. First place winners were as follows - Janice Wilbur, 8, of Manchester and her drawing of Bambi, Nicole Daigle 11, of Manchester and her illustration of the book, *Rabbits in Toyland*, and Louisa Williams, 14, of South Windsor and her drawing of Snow-White. Three honorable mentions were also chosen, they were - Courtney Grossman, 8, of Manchester and her drawing of Peter Rabbit, Justin Nakis, 10, of Manchester and his illustration of the book *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, and Carson Granville, 13, of Mansfield Center and his drawing of the book, *White Stag*. First prize winners received a fifty dollar savings bond and a certificate from the bank. Honorable mentions received stuffed animals and a certificate.

SBM Officers, Directors, Corporators And Advisory Board Members Listed

Since its founding in 1905, the Savings Bank of Manchester has had no stockholders. This bank's corporate structure is formed and governed by its corporators who represent the community and who are integral to the bank's management.

Corporators, who are elected up to six year terms, are directly responsible to the depositors and function as the bank's overseers. They select additional new corporators and elect the bank's directors. Subject to peer review they may serve additional terms without limit.

Directors who are elected by and from the Board of Corporators, are involved in the day to day operations of the bank. They are elected for three year terms, and re-election is based on performance and effectiveness.

Advisory Board members are selected to represent the qualifying communities in which the bank has branches. They become "quasi-corporators" in bringing their communities' concerns and needs to the management of the bank. Both Corporators and Advisory Board members are utilized effectively in deposit gathering and in lending development. Advisory Board members are subject to annual reappointment.

- DIRECTORS**
Thomas A. Bailey, Walter A. Carter, Jr., James Cook, Raymond F. Danero, John A. DeGroot, Neil A. DeRubeis, Nicholas B. Mason, William H. Franklin, Paul H. Foss, John H. Greer, Joseph J. Hennessey, J. Steven Johnson, Robert M. Kean, Richard J. Madala, Robert M. Scott, William H. Taylor, Thomas E. Toomey
- OFFICERS**
President: William H. Thomson
Vice President: William T. Thomson
Assistant Treasurer: Donald B. Robinson
Assistant Treasurer: Joseph P. Meduski
Assistant Treasurer: Joseph P. Meduski
Assistant Treasurer: Charles L. Pike
Assistant Treasurer: Neil A. DeRubeis
Assistant Treasurer: Douglas K. Anderson
Assistant Treasurer: Roger A. Sorenson
Assistant Treasurer: Joseph J. Greer
Assistant Treasurer: K. Craig Barnes
Assistant Treasurer: Margaret A. Belliviva
Assistant Treasurer: Bruce Brown
Assistant Treasurer: Todd E. Browning
Assistant Treasurer: William H. Taylor
Assistant Treasurer: Thomas E. Toomey
Assistant Treasurer: William H. Taylor
Assistant Treasurer: William H. Taylor
- ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS**
Richard B. Baskin, David Bushnell, Frank C. Collins Jr., Ralph J. Coombs, Thomas Conroy Jr., John P. DeLoach, Susan F. Fay, Howard E. Fine, James J. Gonyea, Raymond G. Kelly, Robert W. Jenkins, Paul R. Johnson, Paul W. Kephthorne, William A. Jones, Robert H. Lane, Donald J. Marston, Robert R. Miller, Robert D. Mulick, Catherine L. Plack, Richard W. Rasmussen, Kenneth D. Rockafellow, Mary E. Tolpelt, John W. Whitcomb, Robert M. Wain, John L. Whiston, Maurice P. Moushey, Raymond Meduski

Statement of Condition

December 31, 1989	1989	1988
Assets		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 8,937,293	\$ 11,325,795
Bonds of U.S. Government and its Agencies	30,865,920	26,986,454
Other Bonds, CDs, Etc.	68,318,906	50,294,305
Stocks	20,003,840	19,015,300
Mortgage Loans	370,791,102	356,613,807
Commercial Loans	95,197,015	86,349,187
Collateral and Installment Loans	90,666,182	41,808,766
Banking House and Equipment	5,040,541	5,036,498
Other Assets	8,460,174	6,376,449
Total Assets	\$658,280,973	\$603,806,561
Liabilities		
Deposits	\$523,926,384	\$480,342,610
Club Accounts	216,921	238,169
Checking Account Deposits	49,357,579	47,710,296
Other Deposits	6,232,162	6,953,256
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	27,493,000	19,393,000
Other Liabilities	2,251,096	3,336,129
Surplus Funds and Reserves	48,803,831	45,833,101
Total Liabilities	\$658,280,973	\$603,806,561

Are IRAs Still A Good Investment? Get The Facts

Retirement means many things to many different people - from taking it easy at home, to touring the world, to donating time to volunteer work or pursuing a second career or hobby. Whatever your goals are for retirement, planning for your financial future is important. Without adequate retirement income, many older Americans must worry about food and medical expenses when they retire.

Although tax rates have changed which limits the tax-deferred contributions that individuals can make, an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is still a good investment, says Martin F. Lukiewicz, Assistant Treasurer at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

"Remember, the most important benefit of an IRA is that you will continue to accumulate tax-deferred savings until you retire, says Lukiewicz. If you are confused about the changes on IRAs, here are some basic facts to remember."

"You can continue to make fully deductible contributions of up to \$2,000 if you are not covered by a company retirement plan. (If you're married, neither you nor your spouse can belong to a company plan.) The contribution limits are \$2,250 for a "spousal IRA" and \$4,000 for a married couple where each spouse contributes the maximum \$2,000," he says.

"If you or your spouse belong to a company retirement plan, you still may be eligible for certain tax-deferred benefits. Since certain situations are unique, please call to SBM's IRA department can answer all questions regarding your particular circumstance," says Lukiewicz.

Another alternative would be a self-directed IRA which is available through the INVEST department at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Self-directed IRAs offer the opportunity to select your own stock, bond or mutual fund.

Lukiewicz recommends to "Stop by any SBM office or call us for current rates. An IRA is very easy to open and questions you may have can be discussed with one of our IRA specialists."

SBM Plans Relocation And Renovations Of Offices

Two offices of the Savings Bank of Manchester are being relocated and one office is being renovated. The office at Thomas J. Matric, vice president, operations. "In an effort to provide the utmost in convenience for our customers, we plan to relocate our South Windsor and Burr Corners offices."

The South Windsor office will be moved from its current location to the opposite end of the shopping center adjacent to Waldbaum's Food Mart. It will be accessible from Buckland Street as well as from the shopping center. The new office will add a platform for lending and opening new accounts and will offer safe deposit boxes. Like the current location, the new one will include a drive-in window and an automatic teller machine.

Direct Deposit Saves Time And Money

Did you know that you can have your payroll, social security or government check directly deposited in your bank? According to Donna Cammeyer, vice president at the Savings Bank of Manchester, "Direct deposit is a free service that eliminates waiting in lines and also lets you stop worrying about your check being lost, stolen or late." For more information on direct deposit contact any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

1990 And Beyond: One Banker's View Of The Future

In 1980, the banking business was relatively uncomplicated. Profits margins were all but guaranteed in the controlled industry. Then came deregulation, and all that changed.

Competition became fierce not only from other banks but also from "non-banks" such as brokerage firms, finance companies and retail stores like Sears-Roebuck. Banks began expanding their product lines to include money markets, CDs, IRAs and even life insurance and stocks. Technological advances brought automated teller machines (ATMs) to airports, shopping centers and college campuses. In ten short years, banking had changed more than it had in fifty years.

According to Richard P. Meduski, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, "Banking has transformed dramatically in the past few years due to the breakdown of regulatory barriers that have governed the financial services industry. The traditional ways of servicing our customers have changed and we must change to meet those needs."

Customer Service High Priority
As the banking industry enters the last decade of the millennium, many financial advisers are predicting what the future might hold. In a recent American Banker survey, service ranked high on the list of what a consumer looks for when choosing a bank.

"I think in the 1990's and beyond, customer service will continue to be of utmost importance. SBM has always given our customers the opportunity to develop a relationship with us and we continue to look forward to that relationship on how we can improve," comments Meduski.

"Attracting new people to a bank is easy - just offer an appealing interest rate. The hard part is convincing these new people to loyal customers. The



The Savings Bank of Manchester President, Richard P. Meduski, predicts many changes in banking in the 1990's.

Age of Convenience: Automated Teller Machines and Branch Networks
During the past decade, automated teller machines (ATMs) have progressed from experimental technology to commonplace fixtures at most banks. Customers have accepted the ATM as a standard way to do their banking. Today there are state-wide, regional, national and international network systems available.

The Savings Bank of Manchester is a member of the Yankee 24 (R) ATM network, with over 3,300 outlets to

do it to offer the best service, products and convenience," says Meduski.

New Products and Services
In the 1980's, with deregulation of the banking industry, consumers were given a multitude of ways to save and borrow. During this time SBM entered into product lines by offering money market accounts, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts, bi-weekly mortgages, variable rate car loans, personal checking accounts, ATMs, Savings Bank Life Insurance, and a brokerage service, INVEST (TM). The bank also developed a commercial department with both deposit and lending services for businesses.

"The trend will be for banks to continue to expand and offer new and innovative products for their customers," Meduski predicts. "As we look to the next decade, we, at SBM, are working hard to design specialized services that are even more convenient and innovative. New bank delivery systems are on the horizon. Perhaps, in a few years the next branch we open might be in your living room. Imagine conducting most of your bank business through a direct telephone/computer link in your home," says Meduski.

New Office To Open In Dayville

The Savings Bank of Manchester has been granted permission by the state Department of Banking to open a full service office in the Dayville section of Killingly - five miles from the Rhode Island border. The new office will be located in the new Killingly Plaza Shopping Center at the junction of Routes 101, 12 and 395.

According to Thomas J. Matric, SBM vice president of operations, "We've been looking east in that market area for at least 15 years, but decided to make the move after learning plans for the shopping plaza. The Savings Bank of Manchester is always going to be an east of the river bank and we feel Dayville is going to be part of our natural extension."

The new office would be roughly 45 miles away from the bank's main downtown Manchester location. The new branch will be approximately 2,400 square feet with a drive-in window, automatic teller machine and safe deposit boxes.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has \$658.2 million in assets and has offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mansfield, Tolland, Gloucester and Vernon. The Dayville branch will be SBM's twentieth office and is due to open late spring of 1990.



Due to open in the late spring of 1990, Savings Bank of Manchester's Dayville branch will be the bank's twentieth office.

Three New Bank Corporators Named at SBM

Richard P. Meduski, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester has appointed three new corporators. They are Raymond P. Gorman, Richard W. Dyer and S. Richard Botaro, all of Manchester.

Mr. Gorman is president of Gorman Insurance Agency. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford, Barney School of Business and is a registered securities representative. He is the chairman of the Greater Manchester

School of Law, he has been active in a variety of Manchester civic and community organizations. Currently, he is chairman of the Manchester Board of Education. A graduate of Holy Cross College and member of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Dyer is an attorney and principal in the Manchester law firm of Pileo, Squarito, Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood. A graduate of Holy Cross College and University of Connecticut.

Mr. Botaro is head of a Manchester CPA firm that bears his name. He is a graduate of Boston College. Presently, he is a trustee of Manchester Community College Foundation, an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, coach of the Manchester Little League, and member of the Connecticut Society of CPAs and American Institute of CPAs. He resides in Manchester with his wife Kathleen and three boys, Michael, David, and Christopher.



Three new corporators have been appointed at the Savings Bank of Manchester. They are (from left to right): S. Richard Botaro, Richard W. Dyer, and Raymond P. Gorman.

Local Bank President Addresses National Savings Conference

Richard P. Meduski, President, Treasurer, and Chief Executive Officer of the Savings Bank of Manchester was a panelist at the National Council of Savings Institutions Management Conference held recently in New York City. The conference addressed the issues that directly affect the way banks

do business. Representatives from regulatory agencies, Congress, the savings industry, as well as NCMC new members, Tom Brokaw were on hand to discuss the latest industry developments. Meduski's speech focused on how banks can make money in today's financial environment.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Banking Experiment In Connecticut Proves Successful

Government deregulation, interstate banking, mergers, fluctuating interest rates, and a shifting marketplace have all contributed to transforming the industry of banking in the past decade. Institutions that have had a history of strong earnings now find it difficult to maintain their financial position.

However, one New England bank, the Savings Bank of Manchester, has been very successful in adapting and profiting in this environment. As many thrifty around the country reported losses or failed outright, SBM continued to grow and remained profitable in the decade of deregulation and without converting to stock ownership.

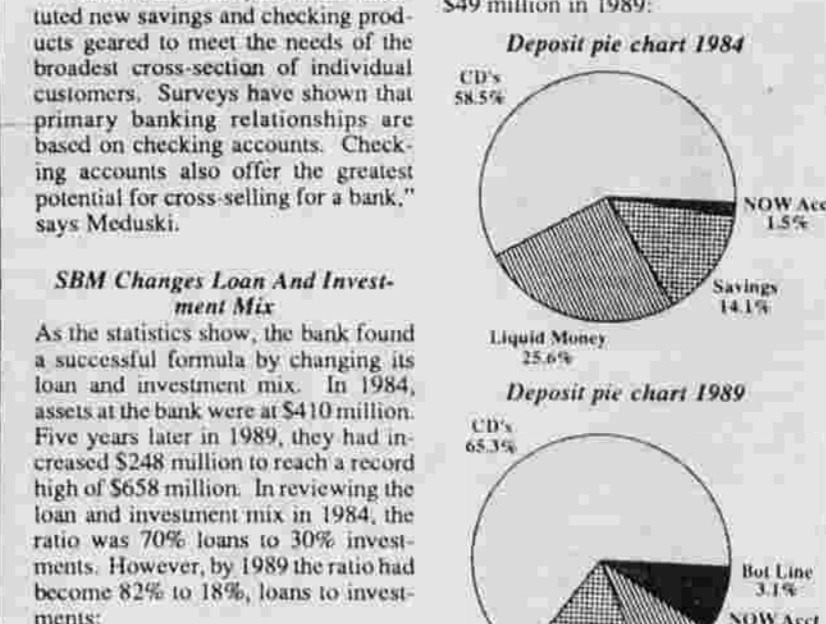
The key to SBM's prosperity was a change in the loan mix of its portfolio and heavy building of its checking account customer base. By providing a more diverse product base the bank found success.

"The plan was to improve the bank's capital position by restructuring our asset sheet. We planned to accomplish this by solid long-term growth. We introduced new, fee-based sources of income such as commercial services and checking accounts but with a carefully planned approach," said Richard P. Meduski, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

"In 1983, the bank confidently entered the commercial lending arena. We developed a commercial lending department geared to both deposit and lending services for the business community - serviced by commercial lenders," Meduski adds.

"At the same time, SBM also instituted new savings and checking products geared to meet the needs of the broadest cross-section of individual customers. Surveys have shown that primary banking relationships are based on checking accounts. Checking accounts also offer the greatest potential for cross-selling for a bank," says Meduski.

SBM Changes Deposit Mix
As the statistics show, the bank found a successful formula by changing its loan and investment mix. In 1984, assets at the bank were \$411 million. Five years later in 1989, they had increased \$248 million to reach a record high of \$658 million. Reversing the loan and investment mix in 1984, the ratio was 70% loans to 30% investments. However, by 1989 the ratio had become 82% to 18%, loans to investments.



SBM Changes Loan And Investment Mix
As the statistics show, the bank found a successful formula by changing its loan and investment mix. In 1984, assets at the bank were \$411 million. Five years later in 1989, they had increased \$248 million to reach a record high of \$658 million. Reversing the loan and investment mix in 1984, the ratio was 70% loans to 30% investments. However, by 1989 the ratio had become 82% to 18%, loans to investments.

"We want to continue to build on our foundation of solid well planned growth. With these changes, SBM now stands diversified enough to enter the new decade. Although we plan to stick to the basics, the residential mortgages and savings accounts, the mix of commercial lending services will allow us to be far better capitalized and more broadly diversified," Meduski says.

OPINION

Firehouse proposal not logical

There may seem subtle wisdom in the convoluted plan by Republican town directors to build a modular firehouse on Deming Street with the idea of moving later if a study finds a better place.

But on first examination, it escapes us.

Unless the cost of a modular firehouse, together with the cost of moving it later, is considerably less than the cost of building a conventional firehouse, it is difficult to see the economic benefit of the plan.

Any professional consultant hired to study fire protection needs, including a judgment on where to permanently locate a firehouse to serve the northeast corner of town, will be in an untenable position. If the consultant agrees with the Republicans that there is a better place for the firehouse than the Deming Street site, it will have to include the cost of moving the building in its calculations, and will be subject, justified or not, to the suspicion that it tailored its view to suit political necessities. If a consultant finds that the Deming Street site is as good as any other, it will also be subject to criticism.

By having a firehouse in place before a study is complete, the town will not be making full use of the consultant's services.

Furthermore, part of the plan is to find a temporary location to house fire apparatus and firefighters in the area while the modular firehouse is being built.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa suggested that weeks ago and it has become part of the Republican compromise. If a building can be found why should it not serve until a final decision is made.

Is there a need for two temporary firehouse sites?

The Republicans were apparently taken aback by the fervor of northeast area residents who protested strongly, though rather belatedly, against the Republican decision not to go forward with the original firehouse plans.

When more details of the Republican plan in response to the protest are made public, the logic of it may become clearer. At the moment, however, it is difficult to see the point in it.

When the Big Boy took Moses up to the mountain he gave him ten rules that a society needs to live by. One of these rules, "Thou shalt not steal," is found in every religion known to man. "Thou shalt not steal" recognizes individual property rights. Man is entitled to the fruit of his own labor.

Since government can only give to one person by taking from another through and through the power of taxation, and since all taxes are collected through the use of or threat of force, Libertarians believe all taxes are theft. It is for this reason that they believe in limited government.

The local Council of Churches applauded a recent court ruling forcing local towns to provide shelters and food for the homeless. Libertarians on the other hand believe that society and government are two different entities. Thomas Paine described this thought best in his essay on the design and origin of government.

"Some writers have so confounded society with government, as to leave little or no difference between them; whereas they are not only different, but have different origins. Society is produced by our wants, and government by our wickedness; the former promotes our happiness positively by uniting our affections, the latter negatively by restraining our vices. The one encourages intercourse, the other creates distinctions. The first is a patron, the last a punisher.

Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil, in its worst state an intolerable one."

While Libertarians believe people should help each other in society, they separate society from government. They recognize the difference between the voluntary act and the use of force. If it is wrong to steal, it is also wrong to use government to steal from one and give to another.

One should never prostitute his principle to justify his means. The Webster Dictionary defines a Libertarian as "One who holds to the doctrine of free will" also as "One who upholds the principles of liberty esp. Liberty of thought and action." Libertarians believe in the principles of freedom and apply these principles to solve problems within society.

The free market system of economics has proven to be the best system in the world. The laws of supply and demand

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Since government can only give to one person by taking from another through and through the power of taxation, and since all taxes are collected through the use of or threat of force, Libertarians believe all taxes are theft. It is for this reason that they believe in limited government.

The local Council of Churches applauded a recent court ruling forcing local towns to provide shelters and food for the homeless. Libertarians on the other hand believe that society and government are two different entities. Thomas Paine described this thought best in his essay on the design and origin of government.

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Open Forum

Spousal law needed

To the Editor:

About a year ago, I visited Vernon Manor nursing home in a quest for a satisfactory nursing home for my mother. In discussing the possibility of transferring my parent to Vernon Manor, I was informed of the impending pullout of Vernon Manor and Manchester Manor from the Medicaid program. (The state required that prospective patients be made aware of this.) They have since withdrawn from the program. After hearing that, there was no way I'd put my mother in Vernon Manor.

I was appalled to think that a person's life savings could be accepted by these institutions, and then said patient would be asked to find another place, which would include Medicaid patients. I thought — if other nursing homes followed suit, those remaining would become "dumping grounds," so to speak, for the poor and recently made destitute. After all, nursing homes are in business to make money.

I expressed my concern to representatives of the state Department of Income Maintenance, at a meeting which I subsequently requested. It was held Aug. 10, 1989. My mother, incidentally, is paying more than a thousand dollars a week to the nursing home where she is now located.

At the hearing, I was informed that rates are set by the state, determined by a formula based upon each nursing home's previous year's expenses. And, yes, paying patients help subsidize Medicaid patients. I was told,



A Libertarian wellspring

By Peter J. McNamara

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Open Forum

Scores deceiving

To the Editor:

Your article on Mastery Test Scores (Jan. 19, 1990) was a gross disservice to the Manchester school system.

Test scores by themselves tell very little about the quality of education in a school system. It is impossible to make an accurate judgment about achievement without knowing at least what students were tested and what programs they've been exposed to.

For example, do the test results include the scores of children in special education programs? Some districts routinely exempt my children receiving special services from taking the mastery tests. Manchester does not. So Manchester's test results include the scores of children who would not be counted in other towns. This is likely to lower the system and school averages.

Are the test scores of children who have been educated in Manchester programs? The mastery tests are given in the beginning of the school year, before the current year's programs can have an appreciable effect on youngsters. They measure achievement in past years, in past grades and programs. If children have transferred into Manchester school during the summer, their scores measure the quality of education they received in another district or state, not their education in Manchester.

Our schools have a nationally recognized elementary mathematics curriculum where skills and concepts are introduced sequen-

President needs hand from China

By Walter F. Mears

WASHINGTON — President Bush's "trust me" policy on China could use an assist from the hard-line evidence in Beijing, and Congress. The White House needs some told-you-so evidence that conciliatory gestures are serving to ease repression.

That will take more than the steps the administration cited in putting together the 37 Republican senators who voted to sustain Bush's veto of a bill extending the visas of Chinese students in the United States.

"I think there is a trust factor that hopefully will result in changes that are satisfactory to the American people and to me — a trust factor in the administration," the president said. "And I hope that I can use that, having won this now, to further the kinds of things that I think will help move China forward."

His political hand, and the trust he seeks at home, both would be strengthened by a clear and convincing reciprocal move on the part of the Chinese government.

While Bush issued a mandate for his handling of China policy, that is hard to read into roll calls in which only 25 House members sided with him, while the Senate endorsed his veto with three votes to spare.

Minorities are enough to fend off the opposition on a foreign policy issue, but sustaining votes will not sustain a policy for long.

Symbolism and politics figured heavily in the debate, the lobbying, and the surprise turnaround on the veto the Senate upheld on Thursday.

Bush said he will largely symbolize by accompanying his Nov. 30 veto with an executive order to do the same thing. He could have ended it there, with a pocket veto that would not have been subject to override votes. Instead, given political sensitivities, he sent it back for Congress reevaluation.

The veto was sustained after GOP leaders called the veto an election-year ploy. Dr. J. Christian Abajian, director of pediatric anesthesiology at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, Abajian and his wife, Margaret, run Huggable Scrubs Inc., which customizes the pajama-like hospital outfits.

Abajian, 46, said he developed the idea for patterned scrubs in 1986 as a way to ease the tension felt by hospitalized children, who often will not pay attention to hospital staff because they are scared.

"We did it just to make my job easier... just to release children easier," said Abajian, clad in a dinosaur-dotted scrub in one of the hospital's operating rooms.

The first pattern, a jungle inhabited by tigers, giraffes and pandas, was sewn by his wife, and was an immediate success, he said.

"It's just what I needed right from day one that it was a hit," he said. "There really never was any doubt in my mind that it would help me with a child. But I never anticipated the response I get from adults."

Dec. 12, Columbia, with the International Microbiology Laboratory.

Looking Back

With no government control have brought about the highest progression of mankind. A byproduct of the free market is a higher standard of living for all.

Webster define a Democrat as "one who is a member of the Democratic Party," the same is true of a Republican. Neither party has a distinct philosophy and it is said that "a man who doesn't care where he is going need only follow the wind." Libertarians on the other hand care where they are going. They seek the ideas of individual freedom and self-responsibility it is for this reason that they realize that the solution to our everyday problems can't come from government. Libertarians on the other hand believe that society and government are two different entities. Thomas Paine described this thought best in his essay on the design and origin of government.

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 Walter F. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

NATION & WORLD

Shuttle schedule reduced

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new NASA schedule reduces from 10 to nine the number of space shuttle launches planned for this year, with the number rising to 12 in 1992 and 13 in 1993.

"It's a good plan and what we can do," launch director Bob Stuck told reporters after a schedule was released Monday listing 74 shuttle flights between now and the end of 1996.

He noted the launch team has dispatched eight shuttles since flights resumed in September 1988, after a 32-month hiatus following the 1986 Challenger explosion.

"We have a well-trained and competent team," Stuck said. "We are seeing more stability in the hardware and the requirements. We're bringing new equipment on line and the performance of the logistics system looks good."

He said an orbiter being built to replace Challenger will arrive here next year and be ready for its first flight in early 1992, in time to support the accelerated launch schedule.

Nine flights this year would match the record set in 1985.

The elimination of one flight in 1990 was necessitated by the Gamma Ray Telescope, from Jan. 26 to April 18 in the launch of Discovery with the Hubble Space Telescope. That postponement was announced earlier this month after engineers detected a problem with one of the shuttle's two solid fuel boost rockets.

Another also resulted in the delay of another science payload, that of the Gamma Ray Telescope, from Jan. 26 to April 18 in the launch of Discovery with the Hubble Space Telescope.

The dropped 1990 flight, that of a Shuttle Defense Initiative payload, was put off nearly 14 months until January 1992. The explanation given was that this caused the least disturbance to the overall schedule.

The space agency's new long-range plans call for eight flights in 1991, 12 in 1992, 13 in 1993, 11 in 1994, 11 in 1995 and 10 in 1996.

The new manifest for the remainder of 1990.

Feb. 22, Atlantis, with a Defense Department payload that reportedly is an advanced reconnaissance satellite.

April 18, Discovery, with the Hubble Space Telescope.

May 9, Columbia, with an astronomy laboratory.

July 4, Atlantis, with a Defense Department payload.

Aug. 29, Columbia, with a Space Life Sciences Laboratory.

Oct. 5, Discovery, with the Ulysses spacecraft to study the sun.

Nov. 1, Atlantis, with the Gamma Ray Observatory to study deep space.

Dec. 12, Columbia, with the International Microbiology Laboratory.



WHAT'S UP DOC? — Dr. J. Christian Abajian is surrounded by colleagues, all wearing his Huggable Scrubs. The clothes feature cartoon characters, including Bugs Bunny.

Cartoon-decorated 'scrubs' help nurses, doctors calm youngsters

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Patients in operating rooms around the world are asking, "What's up, Doc?"

From Vermont to Australia, doctors and nurses are tossing aside traditionally bland scrub uniforms and donning ones adorned with Bugs Bunny, Tweety and baby dinosaurs.

The designer is Dr. J. Christian Abajian, director of pediatric anesthesiology at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. Abajian and his wife, Margaret, run Huggable Scrubs Inc., which customizes the pajama-like hospital outfits.

Abajian, 46, said he developed the idea for patterned scrubs in 1986 as a way to ease the tension felt by hospitalized children, who often will not pay attention to hospital staff because they are scared.

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Dec. 12, Columbia, with the International Microbiology Laboratory.

Cartel surrenders dynamite as a 'peace offering'

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers surrendered 2,200 pounds of dynamite, saying they wanted to show they are sincere in seeking peace with the government, and claimed to be preparing to free a kidnapped Colombian diplomat.

The cocaine barons said Roberto Garcia-Pena, the country's former consul in Miami, would be freed today with the message for Barco that he claimed at least 209 lives.

The dynamite, packed in a bus, was found in Medellin, the northwestern city that is a hub of the drug trade. The traffickers telephoned reporters to offer the cocaine barons said Roberto Garcia-Pena, the country's former consul in Miami, would be freed today with the message for Barco that he claimed at least 209 lives.

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Witness ready to tell probe about Barry's use of cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors have a second witness to corroborate the testimony of a convicted drug dealer who claims he sold crack cocaine to Mayor Marion Barry and smoked it with him, law enforcement sources say.

James McWilliams, a longtime friend of convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis, will plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of aiding and abetting a drug sale and will cooperate with the investigation of Barry's use of cocaine.

Barry, who has denied using drugs, was arrested in an FBI sting operation on Jan. 18 on a misdemeanor cocaine possession charge for allegedly smoking crack in a Washington hotel room. He is in a private facility in Florida for what an aide says is primarily treatment of alcoholism.

McWilliams, a motor vehicles department employee, is expected to appear before a grand jury investigating Barry's ties to Lewis, according to the law enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

McWilliams has told prosecutors he saw Barry and Lewis enter the bathroom of Lewis' hotel room, where they allegedly smoked crack cocaine before emerging a short time later, said a law enforcement source.

Allegations that Barry used cocaine in the past were

Federal officials defend actions by traffic controllers

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Federal officials defended regional air traffic controllers who never explicitly told local controllers that Avianca Flight 52 was short on fuel before it crashed, killing 73 of 159 people aboard.

The Colombian jetliner's cockpit crew told regional, high-altitude controllers about the fuel shortage 45 minutes before Thursday night's crash, but did not make clear the severity of the situation, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said Monday.

The pilot requested only "priority" clearance to land, and that word "has no particular meaning in air traffic control," Farrar said. "If there is an emergency, you use the word 'emergency.'"

The FAA, whose duties include overseeing the nation's air traffic controllers, released a partial transcript of taped conversations among the crew and controllers as the National Transportation Safety Board today nears the end of its on-site investigation.

The transcripts showed that in a telephone conversation, the regional controllers told counterparts responsible for landings at Kennedy International Airport that the Colombian jetliner couldn't remain in a holding pattern south of the airport for more than five minutes.

But the regional controllers did not explicitly mention the fuel shortage, the transcripts show.

The flight was cleared for landing at Kennedy 37 minutes later, but that attempt was aborted, apparently because of bad weather. Less than 10 minutes later, the Boeing 707 fell powerless into a wooded hillside in the secluded Long Island village of Cove Neck.

The cockpit crew were among those killed. More than 20 survivors remained hospitalized in critical condition.

FAA rules for flight emergencies spell out instructions for pilots, including those with foreign airlines, landing at U.S. airports.

"If at any time, the remaining usable fuel supply suggests the need for traffic priority to ensure a safe landing, the pilot should advise emergency and report fuel remaining in minutes," the instructions say.

Investigators are considering the possibility that the Colombian pilot interchanged the words "priority" and "emergency" by mistake. They also planned to talk with Avianca officials about what instructions are given to pilots when they have fuel problems.

The FAA and NTSB, as well as

At that time, the FAA said, the regional controller phoned the local controllers, and said, "Avianca 52 just came out of Cameron (the name of the holding area) and can only do five more minutes of hold. Can you take him now?"

The 180 controller replied, "Slow him to 10 knots and I will take him."

After the phone call, the plane was released to Kennedy. It made a missed approach 37 seconds later through rain and fog, coming in too steeply, authorities said.

Investigators said the crew agreed to a controller's suggestion that the plane loop back over Long Island and come in for a second attempt.

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Bricks

From Page 1

referendum is likely to be held in June. Werkhoven's idea is sort of a reversal from a sidewalk project organized in Hartford. The city and its Downtown Association got together and coordinated a program in which anyone could buy a brick or bricks to be used in constructing a revitalized sidewalk along Pratt Street, a short connector between Main and Trumbull streets.

The sidewalk project, which is still under construction, is part of a plan to spruce up Pratt Street and give it the look of a traditional, old-fashioned city street, said Kathy Butler, director of operations and development at the Downtown Council.

Budget

From Page 1

The price for holding down the Pentagon budget was closing 55 bases, many of which were in Democratic districts.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the proposed closings "a real test" for Congress. If nothing else, the defense proposal enabled the administration to get out front in the race to sound willing to cut Pentagon spending.

There are bigger targets out there, like the five B-2 stealth bombers at a total cost of \$5.5 billion, or the proposal for a \$900 million increase in funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile defense system dubbed Star Wars. Predictably, Democrats grumbled

when the budget reached the Capitol. "It's another fraud," cried Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who has a fondness for strong rhetoric. But no one was shouting "dead on arrival," the congressional rallying cry of the Reagan budget years when many Republicans joined Democrats in rejecting the president's priorities.

More characteristic of the criticism of the Bush budget was House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's complaint. "I think it's a shot in the arm," said the Missouri Democrat. "I don't think it's a budget that really meets our needs."

elderly on Bluefield Drive. There, she had her meals delivered and housekeeping service.

Four years ago, Lockwood lost her ability to walk by herself completely when she fell and broke both hips, and the family had to make the difficult decision of putting her in the nursing home.

Lockwood agreed to go to the home, saying that she had done so many things in her life that she wanted her own daughters to be free to do the same, rather than being burdened with caring for her, according to Jansky.

Lockwood still has many interests, including bingo, crossword puzzles and reading. Last year, she won the wheelchair race in the "Summer Olympics" for senior citizens held at the nursing home.

Still knowledgeable about current affairs, Lockwood obtains an absentee ballot and votes in every election, Jansky said.

"She's a terrific lady," Jansky said diffidently.

Someone from the family comes to visit Lockwood at least once a week, Jansky said. "She was always there for us so we are always there for her."

Lockwood's health is good, she said. "I don't think I'm old."

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Rt. 6

From Page 1

of a federal grant to be used to build a new expressway. That deadline presently is 1992, he said.

The study, which will be conducted by the Maguire Group Inc. of New Britain, is expected to be complete early this spring and will focus also on the following areas:

• The transportation needs of the residents and businesses in the communities along the Route 6 corridor.

• The role of an improved Route 6 in the regional highway network.

The study will involve traffic and land use surveys throughout the corridor. Local officials and agencies, representatives of various groups interested in the highway improvement as well as other state agencies and the corps will be contacted and interviewed as part of the study

Victory celebration gets out of hand at Storrs

STORRS (AP) — The victory celebration after Connecticut's basketball victory over Big East rival St. John's got a bit out of hand, and officials are now checking inventories to see what state-owned property was destroyed when students burned furniture, a door and a video game.

After Saturday's 72-58 victory, more than 1,000 students set a bonfire in North Campus, outside a complex known as "the Jungle." Two university police officers were hit by objects thrown from the

crowd as they dispersed, the university said.

School officials said the bonfire was fueled mainly by large rolls of toilet paper, but also included furniture, a door and an arcade video game.

The two police officers didn't receive medical attention, the university said.

If university property was destroyed and the students responsible are identified, they could face disciplinary hearings, said Jan Iankiewicz, a university spokeswoman.



WHAT THE TIDE WASHED IN — A nine-ton white block was raised in Folkestone, England Monday after it was washed ashore by high tides. The crane in the background was used to remove the whale.

Ill Honecker let out of jail for now

By Terrence Petty The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — A court has rejected a request to keep the ailing Erich Honecker in jail until his March trial on treason charges, sparking a legal battle today over the fate of the ousted 77-year-old hard-line leader.

The chief prosecutor's office appealed Monday's decision to the East German magistrate's office but Honecker would have to be freed later today if the lower court's ruling is upheld, said Dieter Flath of the prosecutor's office.

Honecker was arrested on Monday as he left an East Berlin hospital where he had undergone surgery to remove a malignant kidney tumor.

At Monday's a parliamentary session, embattled Communist Premier Hans Modrow offered a grim picture of the state of the nation.

Economic failures and widespread unrest forced Modrow to move up East Germany's first

ever free elections by two months to March 18 and to draw opposition forces into a coalition to rule in the meantime.

More than 100,000 people demonstrated in several East German cities Monday night, many of them calling for defeat of the Communists in the elections. Others renewed demands for German reunification.

Today, Modrow was in Moscow for a meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and reporters asked "threatening the existence of East Germany," he said.

Radicalism has been growing among the dispirited citizenry, with bomb threats, unruly demonstrations and vandalism sharply on the rise and the government no longer able to ensure public safety, said Modrow.

The emigration wave continues unhindered, Modrow conceded, referring to the loss of as many as 2,500 East Germans daily. More than 340,000 fled to West Germany last year, draining the nation of some of its most vital workers.

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prosecutor Hans-Juergen Joseph announced to Parliament on Monday.

Doctors who treated Honecker at Charite hospital contended he was still too ill to be jailed. But the reasons for the East Berlin court's refusal to issue the necessary warrants were unclear.

Honecker, who ruled East Germany for 18 years before his ouster in last fall's peaceful pro-democracy revolt, is one of a dozen former Communist Party Politburo members facing charges of corruption and abuse of office.

He is accused of leading the nation to the brink of economic collapse through mismanagement and misuse of office for personal enrichment. If convicted, he could spend the rest of his life in prison.

At Monday's a parliamentary session, embattled Communist Premier Hans Modrow offered a grim picture of the state of the nation.

Economic failures and widespread unrest forced Modrow to move up East Germany's first

ever free elections by two months to March 18 and to draw opposition forces into a coalition to rule in the meantime.

More than 100,000 people demonstrated in several East German cities Monday night, many of them calling for defeat of the Communists in the elections. Others renewed demands for German reunification.

Today, Modrow was in Moscow for a meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and reporters asked "threatening the existence of East Germany," he said.

Radicalism has been growing among the dispirited citizenry, with bomb threats, unruly demonstrations and vandalism sharply on the rise and the government no longer able to ensure public safety, said Modrow.

The emigration wave continues unhindered, Modrow conceded, referring to the loss of as many as 2,500 East Germans daily. More than 340,000 fled to West Germany last year, draining the nation of some of its most vital workers.

Still knowledgeable about current affairs, Lockwood obtains an absentee ballot and votes in every election, Jansky said.

"She's a terrific lady," Jansky said diffidently.

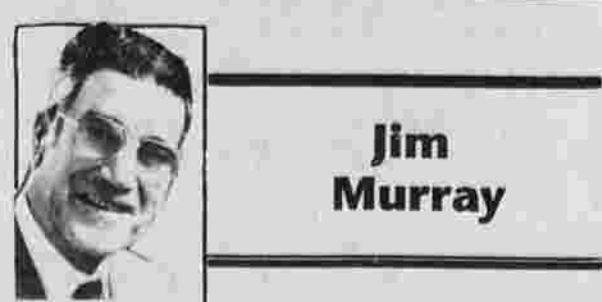
Someone from the family comes to visit Lockwood at least once a week, Jansky said. "She was always there for us so we are always there for her."

Lockwood's health is good, she said. "I don't think I'm old."

She had to leave her Main Street apartment that requires her to walk up stairs and move into housing for the

elderly on Bluefield Drive. There, she had her meals delivered and housekeeping service.

SPORTS



Jim Murray

Courage is not lining up a five-foot putt

CARLSBAD — Courage is a much overused word in my profession. It has been used to describe everything from boldly going for a green over 200 yards of water to trying to slip a fastball past Henry Aaron with the bases loaded.

Let Trevino once said that courage was not playing a guy with tattoos and a scar on his cheek for \$100, it was playing him for \$100 when you only had \$10 in your pocket.

Reggie Smith once said that stress was not playing center field in Yankee Stadium, stress was trying to feed your family when you were unemployed.

So Walt Zembriski will have to smother a laugh when someone refers to his courage in pulling off a dangerous shot in the senior division of the Mid-American Tournament of Champions down at La Costa. He knows that real courage is walking an eight-inch steel beam on top of a skyscraper in a high with a rive gun on a short way.

Courage is not hitting a high iron, it's walking one. Courage is not risking your nerves putting for \$100,000, it's risking your life diving for \$13 an hour.

You see, to play golf, Walt Zembriski first had to take off a hard hat and asbestos gloves and come down 50 or 60 stories to sea level. He was one of those guys putting up high rises 1,000 feet above Manhattan or New Jersey traffic.

If you're one who gets the bends and turns faint looking out over the parapet of the Empire State Building, if you even have to look out a window above the 50th floor, just imagine a guy who stood there, pounding rivets, a quarter of a mile in the air with nothing beneath him but a skeleton of steel girders.

Even a circus aerialist has nets. The only thing to break Zembriski's fall was the ground. Or the Hudson River if you consider that any improvement. From that altitude, it, too, would be like falling on concrete.

The worst thing that can happen to you from this altitude, it, too, would be like falling on concrete. Zembriski has seen a lot of his pals miss the cut on the tour. But they get to tie it up the next week. He's seen half a dozen of his pals miss a step and they have missed the cut forever.

You play golf in 75-degree weather in the Sun Belt. You go up in a high-rise scaffold if it's zero. You wear a glove in golf only to keep your grip from slipping. You wear a hat to keep the sun out of your eyes. You wear a glove on a building shaft to keep the rivets from burning your palms. You wear a hat to keep the debris from blinding your eyes.

Even the gloves didn't help when two steel cables came together across his right hand and snapped the end of his thumb off. They rushed him to the hospital where the thumb was sewed back on. It's not help in his putting because there's no feel in it but, fortunately, the right thumb doesn't come into play much in the golf swing.

Then there was the time the crane was swinging a load of lumber over the floor where Walt was standing. Someone misjudged the trajectory, instead of going over Walt's head, the load came swinging right at it.

He had two choices. He could leap, but since the nearest point of relief was 20 stories down, that was really not an option, it was a calamity. Or he could grab onto the front edge of the lumber and hang on for dear life as it swung past. This, Walt did. And he stayed out over the city, clinging precariously to a cluster of 2 by 4s. He had to dig splinters out of his fingernails for weeks.

After that, how could a 25-foot, two-bank putt ever make his heart pound or his throat go dry? How could a low iron to a guarded green ever top high iron with a load of lumber coming at you? What par-five could ever make your hands sweat?

Walt got into the construction business originally because he couldn't keep up with the big boys on the regular tour. He got his card. He played the gutsy game of the short knocker who had to work with four-woods where Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were feathering seven-irons. He couldn't keep up.

So he left the green grass and the manicured greens for the treacherous slides of prefabricated steel. He traded in his visor and alpaca for a hard hat and asbestos gloves and went to building high rises for senior citizens and senior partners of Wall Street. It's a profession so dangerous that they prefer to import sure-footed steel workers from the Blackfoot tribe to prowl the skeletal towers of downtown Manhattan.

Walt climbed down when his marriage broke up — his father-in-law was in the construction business — and he tried the mini-tour, the golf loop for players cut below star level, trying to crack the regular tour. Walt was successful enough so he never had to climb into an outside elevator again. He won 15 tournaments there in a little over five years.

How did he keep his game during his years of walking high iron?

I put down a carpet in the basement of my home in Jersey. When it was snowing out, I practiced chipping and putting on it.

As soon as he got to be 50, Walt ran to the senior tour. At first, he had to qualify on Monday mornings. That is stressful but not to be compared to being 50 floors up when a gale moves in.

In 1988, Walt broke through. He won the prestigious Vantage Championship in Palm Desert, where he was the only player in a Who's Who field of senior golfers to break par. He pocketed \$135,000.

The senior tour now has its Mr. X, Miller Barber, and its Mr. Z, Zembriski.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

Fowler is Indians' shooting star

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Actions, many times, speak louder than words.

In the case of 5-7 senior guard Cheryl Fowler, when she shoots, opposing teams grimace and listen usually to the sound of a net snapping.

The quiet and reserved Fowler is the second-leading scorer on the unbeaten (13-0) and fifth-ranked Manchester High girls' basketball team, a supremely balanced and unselfish quintet. She is averaging 9.3 points per game. Trish O'Connell leads the Indian in scoring with a 10.4 average with junior Shelly Dietele next at 9.2 and junior Jen Brindist at 7.8.

The Manchester girls are in the midst of, perhaps, its greatest season. And Fowler, who played mostly junior varsity last year due to sickness, is a main reason for the Indians' success.

To illustrate the Indians' balance, Fowler has been under double digits six times, including two scoreless outings. On the other hand, Fowler is the only Indian to score over 16 points (18 and 20) in a game this season.

A pure shooter, Fowler possesses one of the most lethal shots in the area. She has seven 3-pointers to date.

"I have never seen a girl shoot as well as her since I've been coaching," Manchester coach Joe DePasqua said. "I don't see too many girls in the state that can shoot like her."

How did Fowler develop such an excellent shot?

"I used to play at the Ritz where I work," Fowler said. "I've been going down there for three or four years. I didn't start playing until ninth grade (at Benet Junior High). Before that in the

summer I'd shoot around with the guys so I got to be good. I just had the shot. It was just there. It really wasn't much practice."

DePasqua, and most opponents, realize the impact a good shooting night by Fowler has in store.

"When she is on, no one touches us," DePasqua said. "The other players can score and when she's out, they have to come out and really start to play her. (But) when she's off a little, she just gives it up and other people score. She's such a team player, just like everybody else."

Fowler, who played in a league in Williamstown last summer, isn't interested in scoring averages, but she does admit to becoming unmoved when her shot is off.

"It bothers me sometimes," she said. "I tend to miss more layups than 3-pointers. But, as far as I'm concerned, everybody on our team can shoot. I'm not the only one. To some people it (scoring) might be important, but not to me."

DePasqua feels Fowler's best shooting days may be in front of her.

"Halfway through last year she really started to show she could shoot," DePasqua explained. "And we knew she could shoot. She looks thin, but she's tough as nails."

After Fowler scored 16 of her 18 points in the first half against Enfield recently, DePasqua said, "I hope some colleges see her because she's such a good shooter."

College ball?

Right now, Fowler is interested in playing in college, possibly at Eastern Connecticut State University.

"I think she's a diamond in the rough," DePasqua said. "I really think, with the right coaching in college, she can be a lock of a player."

As for now, the Manchester High girls' basketball team will enjoy its shooting star.



SHOOTING STAR — Manchester High senior Cheryl Fowler is the second leading scorer for the unbeaten Indians, averaging 9.3 points per game. She is, unquestionably, the best pure shooter on the squad.

Donald Fish is inducted into Ohio U's hall of fame

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

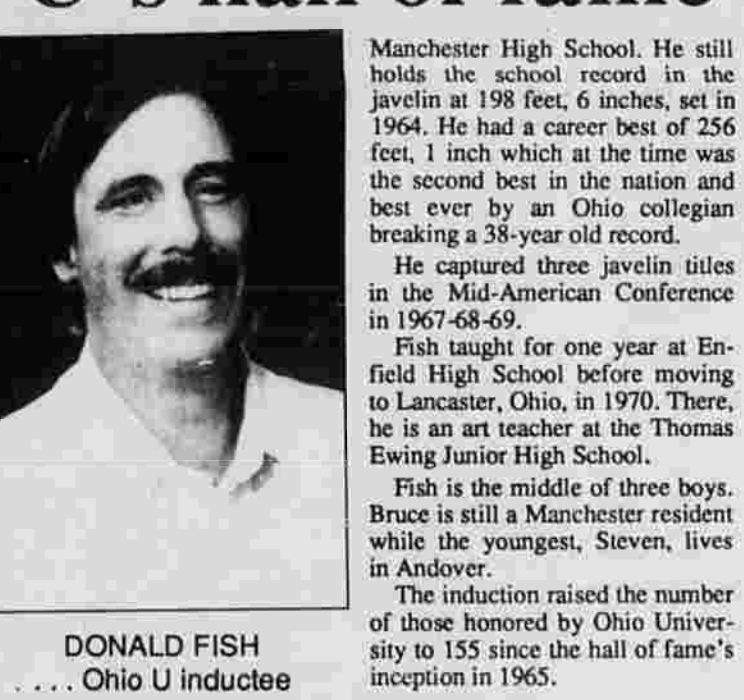
Manchester native Donald Fish, a former collegiate All-American, was recently inducted into the Ohio University Hall of Fame.

Fish, who won All-American honors in 1969 in the javelin when he finished fourth in the nation with a throw of 248 feet, 3 inches, was one of five inductees in the 25th Silver Anniversary of the school's hall of fame.

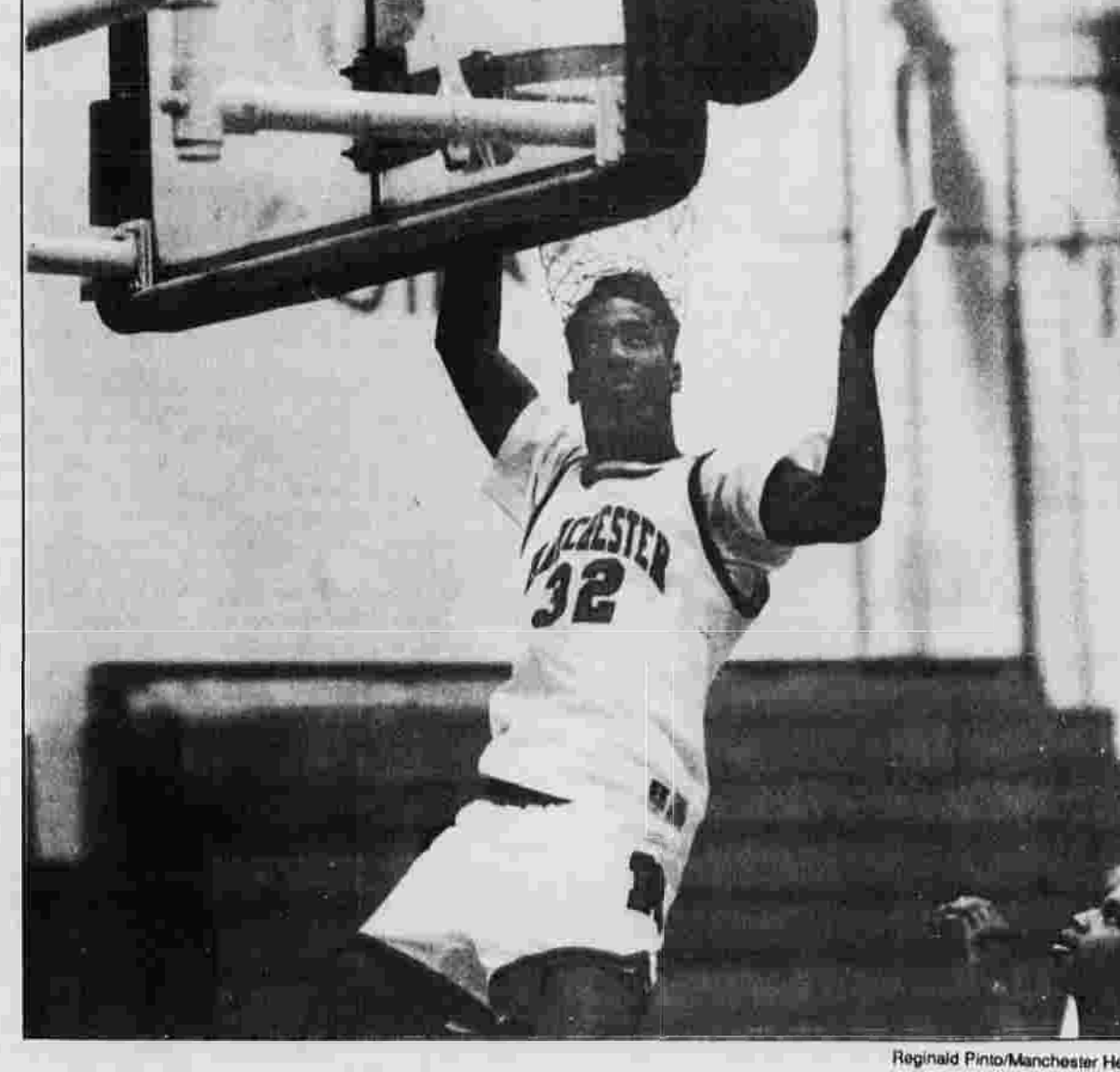
Fish, 45, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fish of 61 Oliver Rd., was inducted into the hall of fame on his birthday (Jan. 20).

"It was a very impressive ceremony," said Mrs. Fish, who along with her oldest son, Bruce, attended the ceremonies at the school in Athens, Ohio.

Fish is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School.



DONALD FISH Ohio U inductee



Donald Fish in a baseball uniform.

UP HIGH — Manchester High's Paris Oates has his head near the rim as he taps the basketball during last Friday's action at Clarke Arena. Oates and his Indian teammates, winners of seven of eight, host cross-town East Catholic High tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena. The teams met in the opening round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic back in December with the Eagles prevailing, 88-82.

49ers all want to visit Tampa to 'three-peat'

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Same time, next year, down the Gulf Coast, the San Francisco 49ers might have "three-peated" their way into the record book.

After a 55-10 demolition of the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl, the 49ers were being compared to the greatest teams in NFL history, and deservedly so. They are 4-0 in Super Bowls and marched through the playoffs this year in unprecedented style.

"They are one of the best," 49ers coach George Seifert said Monday. "I felt the '84 team was great, as well. I believe we match up quite well with the Steelers (of the 1970s, who also won four). This happens to be our time."

"That time doesn't appear close to ending. Nobody would be surprised to see the Niners at Tampa, Fla., next January, going for the 'three-peat.'"

"I want to be in Tampa," Joe Montana said. "If he plays the way he did this year — having as a good a season as any quarterback ever did, and a better Super Bowl — the 49ers might be unstoppable again."

"The guys came back and took repeating as a challenge," Montana said. "People told us, 'You have the opportunity to do it, but you probably won't repeat because nobody repeats.' Our guys said no one can tell them what they can do."

"I can't help thinking of next year," linebacker Michael Walter said. "One of the sad things is that we might not all be together."

"But nobody has done it three straight times. That's what we're after."

Seifert, an assistant under Bill Walsh for the 1982, 1983 and 1989 Super victories, agreed there will be no status quo in San Francisco.

"There will be changes," he said. "Every year is different and an entity unto itself."

"We'll start making plans on the plane going back. Change is a natural process. The foundation for the next one is the desire within each player. This is a talented team with individuals who want to win. When that is in place, you've got an opportunity."

"There are some awfully good teams frothing at the mouth to get there."

Those teams, including the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams, each routed by San Francisco in the playoffs, must live with the realization that the 49ers are not an old team.

Montana, for instance, will be 34, but he's getting better every year and plans to pick apart defenses for at least another two seasons.

Ronnie Lott, the guts of the defense, has been banged up nearly every year, but still performs at an All-Pro level. He will be 31 next season and insists he isn't close to retirement.

Roger Craig will be 30 and definitely is not slowing down. He hasn't missed a game in seven years and played in all 25 this season.

Jerry Rice, the best receiver in the business, and John Taylor, who could be the second best, haven't reached their prime. Brent Jones is just getting started at tight end and the offensive line was a fortress in the postseason.

Then there is the overlooked defense, which wasn't as flashy but was just as effective as the offense.

Please see 49ERS, page 12

JAN FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



TRADING PUNCHES — Boston's Lyndon Byers, left, and Montreal's Todd Ewen trade punches during a brawl in the first period of their game Monday night at the Forum in Montreal. The Bruins won on a late Ray Bourque goal, 2-1.

Bruins widen Adams lead with feisty win over Habs

MONTREAL (AP) — Tempers had cooled by the time Brian Skrudland attempted to put the Montreal Canadiens' 2-1 NHL loss to the Boston Bruins into perspective. "It's that time of the season when Boston is in a position where they can start making up some ground," Skrudland said. "The loss tonight didn't help us."

NHL Roundup

night, the Minnesota North Stars beat the Winnipeg Jets 4-2. Cam Neely, who set up Bourque's goal, had provided Boston with a 1-0 lead at 6:20 of the first period with his 35th goal. Stephane Richer got his 30th goal with 2:56 to play in the opening period to square it at 1-1.

49ers

"Ever since I've been with the 49ers," said Walter, who has been in San Francisco for six seasons, "I thought we had a great defense. It's gotten better."

Martin's nomadic days are over

By Mike Harris The Associated Press CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mark Martin has parlayed his first Winston Cup victory and a third-place series finish in 1989 into something he has wanted for a long time — security.

High School Roundup

Davis leads the way as Coventry girls win

COVENTRY — After getting the early jump, Coventry High fell behind visiting Portland High Monday night in their Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball clash. But the Patriots came back in the fourth quarter to annex a 55-51 victory for their sixth consecutive victory.

Portland (11-3) — Mary Kay Fynn 20 0 4, Sue Cooper 15 8 8, Amy Scott 2 1 2, Joanne Wilksey 0 0 0, Anthony Dwyer 0 0 0, Tim Tait 15 13 25. Portland 29-29 Coventry

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the top-ranked men's tennis player, has become the first in the 1990 Volvo International tennis tournament, to tie this August in New Haven.

NEHEMIAH, Foster are mellowing By Doris Rosenthal The Associated Press NEW YORK — When both were teenagers and not best friends, Renaldo Nehemiah and Greg Foster were bitter enemies, chasing each other ferociously over hurdles.

ARRESTED — Darryl Strawberry of the Mets was arrested Monday at his home near Los Angeles after allegedly threatening his wife, Lisa, after they got embroiled in a domestic dispute.

Strawberry arrested for threatening wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time, Darryl Strawberry's problems landed him in jail. Strawberry, the talented but troubled New York Mets outfielder, was briefly jailed when charged last week with assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly threatening his wife with a pistol, police said Monday.

In Brief . . .

MCC hoop loses to Springfield

The Manchester Community College men's basketball team, after racing out to an 18-2 lead, wound up losing to Springfield Technical Community College, 93-75, Monday night at East Catholic High School.

Bolton group holds meeting

BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Herick Memorial Park. All parents with players in last year's program are eligible to attend.

Whalers host the Oilers

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (22-25) with a modest four-game unbeaten streak at home of 2-0-2, host the Edmonton Oilers (26-16-9) tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

Lendl enters Volvo tourney

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the top-ranked men's tennis player, has become the first in the 1990 Volvo International tennis tournament, to tie this August in New Haven.

Lemieux highest paid player

TORONTO (AP) — Mario Lemieux, who scored four goals in the recent NHL All-Star game, is hockey's highest paid player.

British soccer stadiums called death traps

LONDON — British soccer clubs are being told to fix their dilapidated stadiums up to 20th century standards by 1999.

Wrestlers chop list to 10

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, who led the majors with 15 players in salary arbitration, are down to 10.

Messier player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Mark Messier of the Edmonton Oilers, with two goals and eight assists, was named NHL player of the week. Messier was third in the league with 84 points, including 29 goals, in 51 games during the week.

Montana out of Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Four Super Bowl players, including Denver quarterback John Elway and the 49ers' Joe Montana, have withdrawn from Sunday's Pro Bowl game because of injuries. NFL officials said.

City honors Super Bowl champs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, fresh from their 55-10 demolition of the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl, made a triumphant return in a big victory parade through the heart of an adoring city.

Malone NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who scored 61 points in a 144-96 victory over Milwaukee on Saturday, was named NBA player of the week.

Syracuse puts losing ways in the past

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Syracuse's two-game losing streak seems like it was a long time ago.

NCAA Roundup

"Michael had been playing in games all season but the main reason I started him was because David Johnson wasn't playing well and that was dragging us a little bit," Boehem said. "If Mike started, I felt we might get the break going faster."

Undefeated

Undefeated — Syracuse's Stephen Thompson tries to pass under the raised foot of Malik Sealy of St. John's as the Redmen's "Boo" Harvey looks on during their game Monday night at Madison Square Garden. The Orangemen won, 70-65.

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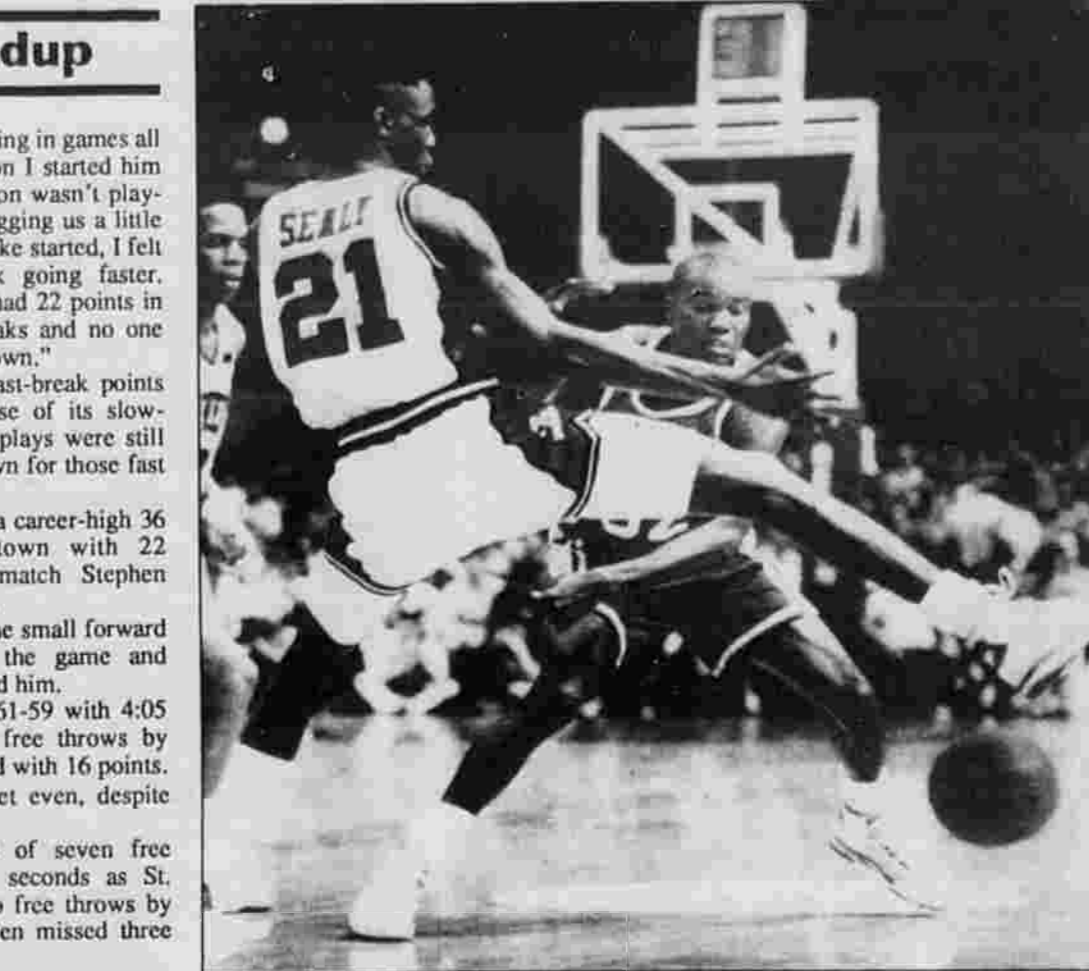
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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cryptograms created from questions by famous people.

TV Tonight

TV Tonight listings for 6:00PM, 8:00PM, and 10:00PM, including programs like 'The Right Stuff', 'Murder Most Foul', and 'The Last Waltz'.

JUMBLE

Jumble word game with a cartoon illustration and a grid of letters.

Noriga receives daily access to handball court

MIAMI (AP) — Deposed dictator Manuel Noriga has been confined to a cell with only a bed, wash basin, toilet and writing table, but is being allowed to play handball during his daily hour of exercise in a 15-by-15-foot metal cage.

Hazlewood counts stand challenge

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A judge again refused to dismiss charges against the fired Exxon captain charged with causing the nation's worst oil spill.

An all-sports newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) — The National, the all-sports newspaper that debuts Wednesday, is going to test the American appetite for sports with 30-plus pages of stories, analysis, color photos and slickly presented statistics six days a week.

Path paved for supercomputers

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Researchers unveiled a prototype computer that uses light instead of electrical impulses to process data and it could be as revolutionary as the transistor, which ushered in the computer age.

Sprint to debut voice dialing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harried business travelers weighed down by suitcases and overcoats will soon be able to let their voice do the dialing for long-distance calls.

Tensions reach fever pitch as Romanians demonstrate

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Political tensions have reached a fever pitch after about 15,000 supporters of the revolutionary government converged on the capital and besieged the offices of two opposition parties.

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OVERCOME — Ion Dinca, one of the close associates of Nicolae Ceausescu on trial in Bucharest is overcome by emotion Monday. Dinca is on trial for genocide.

Tensions reach fever pitch as Romanians demonstrate

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Political tensions have reached a fever pitch after about 15,000 supporters of the revolutionary government converged on the capital and besieged the offices of two opposition parties.

Large vertical graphic with the number '1990' and the text 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA'.



NEW SPIRIT — The "New Spirit" wedding gown is a new style with lace ring collar centered with a pear lavalier that rests on a sheer yoke. Side swept bows and leaves cascade the skirt with a pearl-edged hemline. A key-hole neckline parades romantic mini bows.

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Description of cover

On the cover is a Beaded Alencon Lace bodice with satin rosette puffs. Allegro Satin skirt parading a border of lace pyramids and satin swirls. High rise bustle back.

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'Royal' honeymoon available

Exotic getaways found worldwide

By The Associated Press

Affluent couples who want a "royal" honeymoon can be accommodated at Cliveden, one of England's better-known stately homes, with a travel package by Fischer Travel Enterprises of New York.

Honeymooners can enjoy Cliveden's setting in 375 acres set along the Thames, along with various outdoor and water sports, according to Bill Fischer, president of the agency. The 300-year-old house was once home to Frederick, Prince of Wales, the Dukes of Buckingham, and the Astors.

He also suggests a Hayman resort holiday off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, or a private pavilion suite at Amanpuri, on Phuket Island on the southern coast of Thailand.

"Many couples seek out excitement during their wedding trip, to make it truly special, says Fischer.

For those who want the wedding in an exotic locale, with most arrangements a ken care of, there is the Damion Waring Estate on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

The estate's gardens were originally designed as an outdoor photography setting for the late R.G. Damion Waring, a noted wedding photographer in Hawaii. Couples who came for their bridal pictures began asking to have their weddings there. The requests spawned the estate's business as a wedding center.

The estate managers, who include Waring's widow, Lurline, say that weddings often can be done less expensively at the estate than at home. The enterprise provides a wedding coordinator who in consultation with the couple will organize choice of priest or minister, music, witnesses, transportation, hair and makeup for the bride, suxodo rental for the groom, along with photographic and video coverage of the ceremony. The estate even will assist the couple in obtaining the marriage licence.

The estate can be contacted at 5253 Kalaniana'ole Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii 96821, or 800-648-5060.

European packages with honeymooners in mind are being offered in 1990 by Air France.

Couples can take in the Spirit of Carnival in Venice, Italy, from Feb. 23 to March 1, the Grand Prix in Monte Carlo from May 23 to 28 or the Beaujolais Nouveau Celebration in France from Nov. 11 to 15.

Non-alcoholic bars now more fashionable

By The Associated Press

When planning their wedding party, Donald and Susan Waite confronted the issue of whether and how to serve alcohol at their wedding.

The Waites decided to serve both liquor and non-alcoholic drinks, set up at separate bars. The Waites took another step that is becoming more common, according to their caterer: They specified that no alcohol be used in food preparation.

Serving food laced with spirits creates a problem for people with ulcers and other physical disabilities and for recovering alcoholics, so it's better not to do so, according to caterer Molly Sipie. The Waite's sensitivity is not unique. "My mail is filled with questions on how to handle alcohol," says Cele Lalli, editor of Modern Bride. It can be particularly touchy if one family has religious scruples against alcohol and the other family does not. "I always tell readers that they

don't have to serve alcohol if doing so would make them uncomfortable. Often a good compromise is to have two separate bars — one with alcohol and the other without," adds Lalli.

According to Millie Martini Bratten, an editor at Bride's magazine, "We see more people beefing up the nonalcoholic side of the wedding by serving designer waters and natural sodas. There's more of a choice for people who don't drink."

Boyce Brawley, of New York Parties, says concern about guests' drinking is much more evident among hosts than it used to be. "Our bartenders can cut someone off by not serving them." At some weddings, only champagne and sparkling water are served. If there is a full bar, bartenders are urged to exercise discretion, perhaps making succeeding drinks weaker for a guest if they notice he has been consuming a great deal of alcohol.



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RAINBOW TAFFETA — The Renoir/Rainbow Taffeta comes in peach. It can be worn with or without a matching jacket.

Prepare in advance to look your best

By The Associated Press
You want to look terrific at your wedding, not just because it's your day in the spotlight, but because the pictures made will be among the most tangible mementos of the event.
But just like every other detail of the celebration, getting your hair, makeup and skin ready takes planning and care.
"Hair and makeup are the keys to a bride's beauty, and she should devote as much care and attention to them as she does to the selection of her dress," says Denise O'Donoghue, Bride's magazine beauty editor.
Along with Pirell, the shampoo maker, she advises getting hair into shape early. If you plan to color, highlight or perm your hair, do it well enough in advance to fine tune the result. Preliminary shaping should be done about three or four months in advance and a fresh cut done about three weeks before the wedding. Freshly washed and conditioned hair will look fullest and best in the photographs. Smooth wispy flyaway strands with hairspray, but be sure to do so before stepping into your gown to avoid staining or spotting on light-colored, delicate fabrics.
Also plan your makeup, which may be different from your daily wear. "Remember, you will be wearing white from head to toe. Since the only color will be on your face, your palette has to be just right," says O'Donoghue.
She recommends experimenting ahead of time, using a white sheet to simulate the effect of the gown. This will help you discover whether you'll look better in peach- or pink-tinted makeup. She advises forgoing frosted or pearlized makeup items, since the resulting iridescence reflects too much and will make your skin photograph unattractively.
Choose a light foundation toned to your skin and soften blusher and eyeshadow by blending the edges. Soft black or brown mascara should be lightly applied, since the white of the gown will intensify its impact. And, of course, the mascara should be waterproof to avoid streaking from tears.
Then, have a friend make test pictures to see how the makeup choices do on film.
Nails should be professionally manicured every three or four weeks, with the last session the day before the wedding. Choose pastel pink or peach shades consistent with your makeup.

Guide helps plan wedding

By The Associated Press
The new edition of "Bridal Guide: A Complete Guide on How to Plan Your Wedding" by Pamela Thomas is a combination source and workbook to help you cope with all the details of your wedding.
Besides the obvious arrangements of setting the date and places for the ceremony and reception, the book covers details that might get overlooked — changing names on legal documents, or parking facilities for guests. The book gives a countdown plan to keep track of how far ahead arrangements should be started. Chapters cover budgeting, showers, bridal registry, invitations, clothing, flowers, videos and photography, transportation, the license, the cake, the honeymoon and many other details.
The book is published by Bridal Guide Ltd. of La Crosse, Wis.
Column helps couples watch out for seams
A new column in Bride's magazine helps steer bridal consumers away from seams and shoddy goods and services. Called "Watch Out!!!," the column will offer precautionary tips and tell what to do if you get stung.
"Many brides have been victimized by disreputable wedding professionals when they are most vulnerable — frenzied due to the enormous task of arranging a wedding, and panicked over the amount of money they're spending," writes columnist Laurie Werner.
Electric frypan, blender top appliance survey
If the bride doesn't receive an electric frypan, blender and iron as gifts, these are the first appliances she'll buy herself, according to a survey by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and Bride's magazine.



FANTASY — The "Fantasy" gown is naturally attracted by a vast array of dazzling Swiss daisies. The neckline leads into a plunge back.

Most would remarry spouse, according to survey results
Most men and women would re-marry their spouses if they had it to do over, according to a survey commissioned by Korbel Champagne Cellars.
Among those surveyed, 91 percent said they'd pick the same mate. The happiest of the sample are those who have been married for less than seven years.
"Both men and women appear to be equally happy with their choice of a spouse," says Marie Rama, Korbel's director of weddings and entertaining. "Regionally, Northeasterners say they have the highest number of happy marriages, with 94 percent of those surveyed maintaining that they would re-marry their spouses. Respondents living in the North Central region of the country, with 89 percent, are the least likely to say 'I Do' again."
A two-piece bridal set in sterling silver from Towle Silverminish features a cake knife and trowel for serving wedding cake, which can be used for other cakes and pies after the wedding. The set comes in all patterns and is boxed in a hand-rubbed hardwood storage chest. Price is about \$125.
Easy care for trousseau may include lacy lingerie
Easy care glamour for the trousseau might include lacy, old-world lingerie done up in modern fibers, such as Creme de Capiva or Padma from Allied Fibers. Makers using the fabrics include Character, Val Mode, Gilligan & O'Malley, Fernando Sanchez, and Nightflowers.

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Planning a wedding takes time and hard work

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

After obtaining permission in writing from her parents, Donald Waite proposed marriage to Susan Parsons on a bended knee in an open cab in the middle of Manhattan, to the cheers of a crowd of New York onlookers who spotted the ring and clustered around the cab.

Since they had been living together for about five years, Don was pretty sure that Susan would say yes. But he had her parents' blessing handy, just in case, when he popped the question on Oct. 31, 1988. To nobody's surprise, Susan did say yes.

What followed was a year of intense planning by the couple for a wedding that would be personal to them, yet involve their families and friends.

The story of how Susan Lynn Parsons, 28, and Donald Merrill Waite, 48, planned this most important event for both of them is a good indicator of the new ways of marriage in the United States, circa 1989-90.

Their wedding took something from the past and something from the present, uniting tradition with life today. What was old was the sense of joy and anticipation in melding two lives into one, the desire to make vows in front of family and friends, and the wish to have a wonderful party in a beautiful place, with all the trimmings of music, delicious food, photos to commemorate the occasion.

What was current was their determination that the wedding reflect their unique history and tastes and that both would play equal roles in making the party happen.

The care they put into arranging their wedding also reflects the couple's determination to make a go of this, the second marriage for Don and the first for Susan. And their story may be increasingly typical these days when two out of five marriages dissolve.

The couple planned and paid for their wedding themselves, sharing decisions equally. They held the wedding where they live — not in the bride's home town — selecting a country farmhouse owned by Don's brother for the party and a nearby church for the ceremony.

The event took place on Sunday afternoon, but many guests came for the rehearsal dinner on Saturday.

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the weekend. The round of celebrations included a Friday evening bachelor party, a Saturday afternoon decorating session at the farm, a buffet dinner Saturday evening at a relative's home, and a post-wedding brunch on Monday morning for those who stayed on, when the couple opened their wedding presents.

Susan, a dancer, and Don met when she applied for a between-appointments job as a waitress in his Manhattan restaurant. They had known each other for eight years when Don proposed marriage, the night she returned from performances in the national tour company of the show, "Dirty Dancing."

The couple took just under a year to plan their Oct. 8, 1989, wedding, throwing themselves into it with enthusiasm. Though Susan researched wedding form in etiquette books, they felt free to deviate from tradition. In virtually every aspect of the wedding — from selecting the church and ceremony through menu planning, attire, music and photography — they personalized the traditional choices.

After a short pause for photos, the wedding party reconvened at the farm for an afternoon of dining and dancing to the music of a five-piece band. Since the house was not large enough to accommodate the crowd, Don and Susan rented two heated tents — one for dining, one for dancing. The tents were set up against a backdrop of rural splendor of meadow, trees and distant hills.

The site set the mood for food and decor. In keeping with the Waite's preference for an informal party and for healthy whole foods, caterers Molly Siple and Gillie Holme created a fall harvest buffet that included ham, roast turkey, cornbread, squash, New England baked beans, salads, smoked and fruit and wedding cake. As guests assembled, hors d'oeuvres of smoked salmon, corn tartlets filled with chili, smoked trout on endive and cheese crusts were passed by waiters. Seasonal flowers and vegetables — pumpkins, squashes, autumn leaves, chrysanthemums — decorated each table, the tents and the grounds.

Two bars were set up. One was for alcoholic drinks and the other for non-alcoholic drinks, including a variety of sodas and hot apple cider. "We went on instinct when interviewing and choosing the caterer," recalled Don.

Music for dancing was furnished by members of a five-piece band, all friends of the groom. The photographer, also a friend of the couple, recorded the event.

With a beautiful natural setting — the trees were beginning their seasonal change to brilliant autumn reds and golds — not much decoration was needed. Instead of hiring a florist, the couple, some guests and their caterer embellished the setting with 35 pots of chrysanthemums.

Don bought for the occasion. A wagonload of wood chips was used to create a pathway, and items already on the property, such as an antique tractor, were embellished with dried grasses and leaves and seasonal fruit. A grape arbor was hung with bunches of grapes.

It was a wedding celebration that few guests wanted to end. At twilight, guests slowly began to leave. Then the bride exchanged her long white dress for jeans and the groom and his attendants changed from morning coats and tuxedos into work clothes to clean up the site before going home.

One-of-a-kind guests were accommodated in a block of rooms reserved for them at a nearby Holiday Inn.

The wedding, however, was not over. On Monday morning, Ralph hosted a brunch at which the couple opened their gifts. Then on Tuesday, members of the family who had come from almost every part of the country gathered once again at the farm. The occasion was a memorial service for a beloved relative who had died after a long illness. "We were afraid it might be a downer," recalled Don, "but it was a joyous occasion."

dishes prepared without alcohol also were taken into consideration. All these factors made a harvest theme natural, says Siple.

The menu included ham, roast turkey and condiments, New England baked beans, a mélange of seasonal squashes and cornbread on the main buffet table. There were a separate salad station (tomatoes with basil, marinated mushrooms and greens), a table for cheeses and fruit and another for the wedding cake.

The Waite's choices are part of a trend to more healthful fare and ethnic dishes, according to Modern Bride editor Cate Lalli. The use of several different buffet stations, making it easy to offer a variety of dishes and serve a crowd more efficiently, also was typical, she says.

Lighter fare, such as a choice of fish, chicken or beef, is being offered at many weddings around the country. Some invitations arrive with a request for guests to indicate their main course preference — a practice Lalli finds unappealing. It's more gracious to have the choice made just before the meal, she says.

One reason for more adventurous menus is that "more couples now are actually planning and paying for their own event. As a result, their tastes and budgets are taken into account," says Boyce Brawley, a partner in the catering firm, New York Parties, and co-author of a new book of the same name.

may even ask the couple for family recipes."

Brawley says that when the couple plan the wedding, they're more likely to opt for an informal event than their parents might have been. Younger people prefer an extended cocktail party with finger foods and passed foods and several serving stations. As a rule, that's less costly than a sit-down meal, "but not if you want everything that you would have had at a dinner," says Brawley.

"Weddings of this type are not quite so formal and are more conducive to conversation," he says. People have a chance to circulate. Formalities and traditions of toasting and cake cutting, however, are observed just as much by the young, he says.

Late afternoon teas are increasingly popular. "Since this is not necessarily a period when parents are paying for the wedding, the lesser expense of a tea is welcome."

Brawley says that mixing ethnic foods with more standard dishes is becoming more common. If the bride and groom are of different ethnic backgrounds, it's a practice to serve foods from both traditions. "Nothing is wrong with mixing ethnic flavors. After all, this is a union of two families, and you want to make everyone feel comfortable. We

duck and quail are being ordered far more often. People are ready to experiment."

Wedding planner Marcy Blum says the eclectic menu makes for a more festive party. "Food becomes part of the entertainment."

Meals reflect couple's ethnic backgrounds

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Offering guests a festive meal after the wedding ceremony is a way of sharing the happiness of the bride and groom, so part of the feast reflecting the couple's ethnic backgrounds is appropriate, says Molly Siple, who with partner Gillie Holme catered the Sunday afternoon country wedding of Donald and Susan Waite.

"While you do need one dish that virtually everyone will like — in New York, chicken, turkey or poached salmon fulfill the requirement — other selections can be more adventurous. If ingredients of a particular ethnic favorite are available locally, professional caterers will enjoy the challenge of preparing these dishes for your guests," Siple says.

Food served can take a cue from the season and time of day. Of course, practical considerations of budget and cooking facilities also need to be considered in menu planning.

The menu at the Waite's wedding was dictated by minimal cooking facilities, the outdoor setting, autumn season and the country locale.

Requests for a healthful menu light on saturated fats and sugar and

may even ask the couple for family recipes."

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LAUREL ROSE — The "Laurel Rose" gown, left, features a rosy glow of spring. A blossom adds a special touch to the full-skirted puffs. The "Peony" gown gives a ray of summer. Roses dress the puff and bustles the back.

'Age of Divorce' helps marriages

The baby boom generation, unique in many ways, also claims this distinction: It is the first to have come of age at a time when one out of two marriages in this country ended in divorce — an all-time high. Today, the children of the "Age of Divorce" are themselves of marrying age. Surprisingly, they are traditional, optimistic, and marrying in record numbers, according to *Bride's* magazine.

It's no longer chic to bad-mouth marriage. Today, people speak approvingly about commitment and fidelity.

Characteristic of many of the couples marrying today is their renewed sense of commitment and determination to make marriages work because the memory and possibility of divorce is never far away. Children of divorce are more aware of the problems of marriage, and they often try harder to avoid these problems.

Of course, some scars remain. "Divorce has colored our attitude toward marriage," says Art Carey, author of the *Bride's* article. "Some of us have embraced marriage too impulsively, hoping to escape our pasts by creating the kind of 'perfect' relationship our parents never had. Others, frightened by the fragility of marriage, and skeptical about the possibility of a lasting, happy marriage, have avoided marriage and anything approaching it."

Still nine of 10 young adults will marry at least once during their lifetime, predicts Andrew Cherlin, author of *Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage*. "People have a deep-seated need for the kind of secure, long-term intimate relationship that marriage promises.

Finally, as a by-product of the age of divorce, marriage today has become much more flexible. The modern definition of marriage embraces not only the traditional husband/wife roles, but also marriages in which both partners work, marriages in which there are no children, and marriages in which the father stays home to care for the children. Couples today feel free to form creative partnerships, based on love and friendship, that can be molded and shaped to meet their needs.

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The 1980s: good for marriages

The institution of marriage, which has endured so many changes and upheavals in past decades, is finally, as the nineties begin, securely back on firm footing. Only a decade ago, living together was proclaimed as the answer to the "marriage problem," and people asked, "What difference does a piece of paper make, anyway?" It was widely believed that one had not only a right, but almost an obligation to oneself, to leave a marriage which was not completely fulfilling.

The eighties, however, saw the revival of marriage, and particularly of big weddings and traditional ceremonies. People began to examine the damage done by divorce and to conclude that divorce might not always be the right answer. As we enter the nineties, most people who are not yet married expect to marry someday, and those who already are married are more willing to work on building strong, stable marriages.

According to Dr. Melvyn Kinder, co-author, with Dr. Connell Cowen, of the bestsellers *Smart Women/ Foolish Choices*, *Women Men Love* and *Women Men Leave*, and last year's *Husbands and Wives: Exploding*

Marital Myths/Deepening Love and Desire, "marriage is going to be in great shape in the '90s."

"People are more committed to their marriages than ever before — people don't want to get divorced anymore," says Dr. Kinder. "We're all so burned out, we're casualties of the 'me generation,' we're tired of self-realization, we have to find something that is more emotionally and spiritually fulfilling."

Dr. Kinder believes that "the basic problem that people have in their marriages and making them last, they know what it's all about, and they have unrealistic expectations; they don't know the guidelines of how to evaluate a good marriage." Though people are committed to working on their marriages and making them last, they become disappointed because marriage does not live up to their fantasies and unrealistic expectations.

Unconscious or implicit beliefs, such as "Marriage will make you feel complete and whole," and "Your mate should change for you if he or she really loves you," create tension and dissatisfaction and lead people to believe that their marriages are not good.

Couple's personal histories can be part of the ceremony

By Barbara Mayer The Associated Press

The wedding ceremony of Susan Parsons and Donald Waite expressed their relationship with each other, their families and their friends.

"And that's a what wedding should do," says Rev. Paul Alcorn, co-pastor of the Bedford, N.Y., Presbyterian Church in which the couple were married.

Alcorn says that most couples now want the wedding ceremony to reflect their personal histories. In this instance, the groom's brother — an ordained minister — officiated in the service with Alcorn, and the congregation was asked to consent verbally to the union. Then anyone who wished to could speak about the couple, a part of the ceremony known as sharing time.

The wedding also was typical because one partner had been divorced, says Alcorn. "A significant proportion of couples come from a background of divorce."

Some other trends noted by Alcorn and others: Premarital counseling is taken much more seriously. Alcorn says couples are "very interested in interpersonal dynamics, and ministers are likely to initiate discussions on how relationships succeed and fail."

"More couples are opting for a more traditional type of service than five to eight years ago, but with contemporary nomenclature. They avoid masculine-only gender pronouns and the thee and thou. It's not just the father of the bride giving daughters away. In 95 percent of the services, both families give their blessing," says the pastor. He says he found the same thing true in prior pastorates in Noenah, Wis., and suburban Chicago.

Rabbi Daniel Syme, author of the book, "The Jewish Home" and vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York, finds that Jewish couples in the Reform tradition "are much more interested in knowing the meaning of the ceremony and the symbols that will be part of that ceremony, as opposed to passive participation in a ceremony which is not understood."

Interest in restoring traditional ceremonies but updating them to reflect a more equal role for women also is an important trend, he said. In Jewish ceremonies, it's common for both sets of parents to join the couple under the wedding canopy, or chupa.

Other ways in which tradition is returning include the use of a Jewish marriage document in Hebrew and Aramaic, known as a ketuba. However, the ketuba (the word comes from the Hebrew word meaning "written") has been recast to reflect the equality of the sexes in the marriage covenant, says Syme.

Among a growing number of Reform Jewish couples, the groom wears a yarmulke, or skullcap, and makes similar caps available to all men in the temple. Reform Judaism eliminated the requirement for the bridegroom many years ago.

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**Registries are practical way
to give couple a wedding gift**

By The Associated Press

No bride couple really needs to start out with a lifetime supply of salt and pepper shakers but no coffee-maker. So if you're giving shower or wedding gifts, make use of bridal registries to avoid duplicates or wrong patterns. Or personalize your gifts.

Bridal registries at local stores are recommended by Jacqueline Greenwood, Black & Decker's bridal program manager. "Listed here are gifts the bride has indicated she wants and needs. One can't go wrong giving a gift from this list," she says. "Make sure to purchase it at the store where the registry is, so that it will be crossed off and no one will duplicate the gift."

But if getting a gift idea from the registry seems too impersonal and routine, go ahead and make a creative, personal choice, she says. And giving a personal gift to the bride, instead of a household item, is appropriate if you're a friend of the bride. "Roommates in college? Get a college memento — perhaps a framed photograph or painting of the campus," she suggests.

Greenwood advises thinking first of items that are in nearly any household but perhaps not owned by someone just setting up housekeep-

ing. For example, if you choose a spice rack, fill it up with a variety of spices to start with.

Appliances are among the most common gifts, and irons, coffee-makers or blenders will be among those needed. A personal touch suggested by Greenwood is to pair a corn popper with membership in the local video rental store.

She cautions that the giver should think small, choosing compact versions of kitchen appliances, since the couple's first home likely will be compact.

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Courtesy of House of Blarney
Courtesy Modern Bride Magazine

THE ROSE — "The Rose" gown, right, features a veed neckline cuffed in taffeta that leads into a slimming beaded Alencon lace bodice. "The Stepanotis" has an open neckline with a floral bodice with a slight rise front falling deeper in back.

Do not put off planning marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't get so wrapped up in the excitement of courtship and planning your wedding that you put off planning your marriage, cautions a mental health specialist. Talking things out is the key to starting and maintaining a good marriage, says Donna J. Rankin, associate professor of community and health nursing at Loyola University. "When you think to yourself, 'we'll talk about this later, that later may be too late.' Subject that are best aired before the ceremony include parenting, finances, career and educational plans, dealing with relatives and friends, compatibility, sexuality and other shared intimacies, and religion and spirituality, both for the couple and the children they will have. "Everything is fair game for discussion at this point," says Rankin. "Too many couples think they can talk later, but if you don't do it now, will you ever get around to it?" Rankin says most problems emerge after the honeymoon phase, a period which which can last for just a few months or as long as several years. Then the reality sets in, and you see your partner as he or she really is. Rankin says this can be revealing but not necessarily negative. "Many of the couples I see for counseling yearn for 'the good old days' of their marriage, wishing it could be like the marriage was previously," she says. "You can't expect marriage to grow without change, but change can hurt and requires adjustment by both parties." Rankin advises couples to have a serious discussion of their life together at least once a year and suggests anniversaries as a good time. "Examine where you've been and where you're going."

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Home celebration can get expensive

By The Associated Press
One of the surprising things Don and Susan Waite learned in planning their wedding is that a celebration at a public place — a restaurant, catering hall or country club — can be less expensive than one at home. Most catering halls are equipped with everything needed to entertain a crowd. So they can offer a package price lower than an event at a private site, where many items must be rented individually. The one-stop wedding party also may take less time to plan. The Waite's decided against going this route because they wanted to keep control of all the details. They especially liked the idea that their wedding in all its aspects would be a personal reflection of them. And they could keep the party going as long as they wanted. They discovered that most public places have more than one wedding in a day, so they would have been limited to a booking schedule. The Waite's spent about \$20,000 on their wedding and the party, not including the cost of clothing. Susan's dress cost about \$800, while Don and his attendants rented their attire. Costs worked out as follows: \$3,000 to rent and erect two large heated tents, \$2,000 for photography, \$2,000 for the band, and \$12,000 for the catering services, food and beverages. A tip the Waite's offer others who are planning a wedding is to decide on the guest list early and to order extra invitations. "We thought we had 100 friends and relatives to invite. So we ordered 100 invitations. Then we thought of 100 more we had to have. We had to order extra invitations, which was quite expensive," recalls Susan.

Cost of engagement rings rise

By The Associated Press
The engagement ring — whether set with diamonds or other precious gems — is now likely to be more elaborate than the long-traditional half-carat solitaire. And it's also more expensive. The average price of a diamond engagement ring in 1988 reached an all-time high of \$1,325, a 23 percent increase over the previous year, according to Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association. One of the reasons, he says, is that couples are waiting until they are older to marry. "(This) may account for the trend of brides and grooms to purchase larger and better quality stones," says Jaffe. While in most cases the groom still pays for the ring, both he and the bride share in choosing it, according to the William G. Underwood, president of the American Gem Society. He says older couples, who account for two-thirds of engagement ring purchases, are spending about three times as much as younger couples. The diamond association says that 73 percent of engagement rings purchased in 1988 were diamonds, while the gem society estimates that about 55 percent of today's couples are picking alternatives to the half-carat diamond solitaire. Diamonds are being picked from a wider variety of cuts, including

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CONFETTI BAN ENDS TRADITION
By The Associated Press
Wedding bells are all right, but those who get married in the Oklahoma County Courthouse in Oklahoma City can no longer celebrate with rice or birdseed. Oklahoma County Commissioners have voted to ban the throwing of rice, birdseed, confetti and other similar substances in and around the courthouse. Rice and birdseed traditionally have been tossed at weddings as symbols of fertility, but the commissioners' action apparently was not an effort to limit population growth. Commissioner F.G. "Buck" Buchanan says the policy was enacted as a safety measure. "We've had people who have been hurt by sliding on rice and so forth."

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Marriages being put on hold

People waiting longer to get married, Census Bureau says

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Social scientists will tell you that the October, 1989, wedding of Susan Parsons, 26, and Donald Waite, 48, is an good example of demographic trends affecting marriage in the United States.

According to demographer Arlene Saluter, U.S. Census Bureau statistician, people are older at first marriage than they once were. The median age for women is 23.6 years; for men, 25.9. These 1988 statistics are the latest and represent a trend.

"Young adults are postponing marriages until later to pursue education and careers. The high cost of housing is also a factor, as is the acceptability of alternative arrangements, such as sharing households," says Saluter. Most people — at least 90 percent — will marry eventually, she adds. Statistics show that the chance of divorce is lessened by advanced education, so by waiting longer, couples may have a more stable marriage.

At 29 for the bride and 48 for the groom, there is a 20-year age difference between bride and groom. Though unusual, this is part of a slight trend toward age differences of eight years or more between partners, according to U.S. National Center for Health Statistics demographer Barbara Foley Wilson.

Comparing 1976 and 1986, Wilson found that in 1976, the groom was eight years or more older in 14 of marriages. Ten years later, the number had jumped to 15. (A bride eight years or more older than her groom applied to three percent of the 1986 marriages, up a percentage point from 1976.)

"That this is the second marriage for Don Waite also is a typical indicator: Two out of five first marriages end in divorce.

A prior marriage for one or both partners has a profound effect on the expectations of both parties, says Yona Celdis McDonough, author of "Tying the Knot: A Couple's Guide

According to demographer Arlene Saluter, U.S. Census Bureau statistician, people are older at first marriage than they once were. The median age for women is 23.6 years; for men, 25.9.

to Emotional Well Being From Engagement to the Wedding Day, to be published by Penguin in February.

"There are many issues that come up because women are marrying at 35 instead of 18 and have led an adult life for 10 or 15 years without a partner," says McDonough.

"Among some 50 recently married couples when the interviewed for her book, problem areas included combining possessions, lifestyles and close relationships and adult friendships they had with individuals other than their spouse.

Another important issue is that women come to marriage committed to careers.

McDonough, whose own recent marriage was to a man 16 years older and of a different religion, says that there are more marriages between individuals of different religious or cultural traditions who may have vastly different sets of experiences and expectations. "The families have a lot more work to do to assimilate this new union."

The differences can be either problems or opportunities. Depending on how they are handled, "they can lead to a stronger marriage between partners who bring more to a relationship."

Unexpressed fears about differences can lead each partner to doubt the wisdom of the step they are about to take. When unvoiced, the worries become a generalized anxiety which becomes attached to the wedding event itself.

"Almost everyone I interviewed experienced a great deal of turmoil about small details of the ceremony and reception," she says. Becoming overwrought over such issues as where people sit or the color of the napkins is usually a cover for other emotional issues.

"There is almost always a question of whether the couple will satisfy themselves or their parents." Since they are older and more self-assured and often paying for the wedding themselves, the couple are more likely to make decisions in keeping with their own wishes.

However, how to do this tactfully, without alienating the parents, is often a central issue of the wedding. "My parents were divorced very acrimoniously 15 years ago, and I wanted them both to attend my wedding. It took a lot of work. I had it at a friend's home rather than at my mother's so my father would feel comfortable, invited my father's new wife and made sure to invite my mother's close friends, too," says McDonough.

"The attempts I made were helpful, although at times my husband and I thought about simply eloping. I am glad I had the wedding I always wanted."

She advises others to verbalize their fears because "it is more fun to plan a wedding if you are aware of the emotional issues and try to do something about them."

"In the 1950s we had a little box we all called marriage. The '50s threw it out and everyone said no more boxes for me," says Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's magazine.

In the 1970s many people realized marriage could be reshaped to fit their needs, and in the 1980s many became comfortable with the idea that their marriage could be different from others.

Tober says that "the key to '90s attitudes will be that marriage is something you mold, a freeform sculpture, a work of art in progress that you can do anything you want with."

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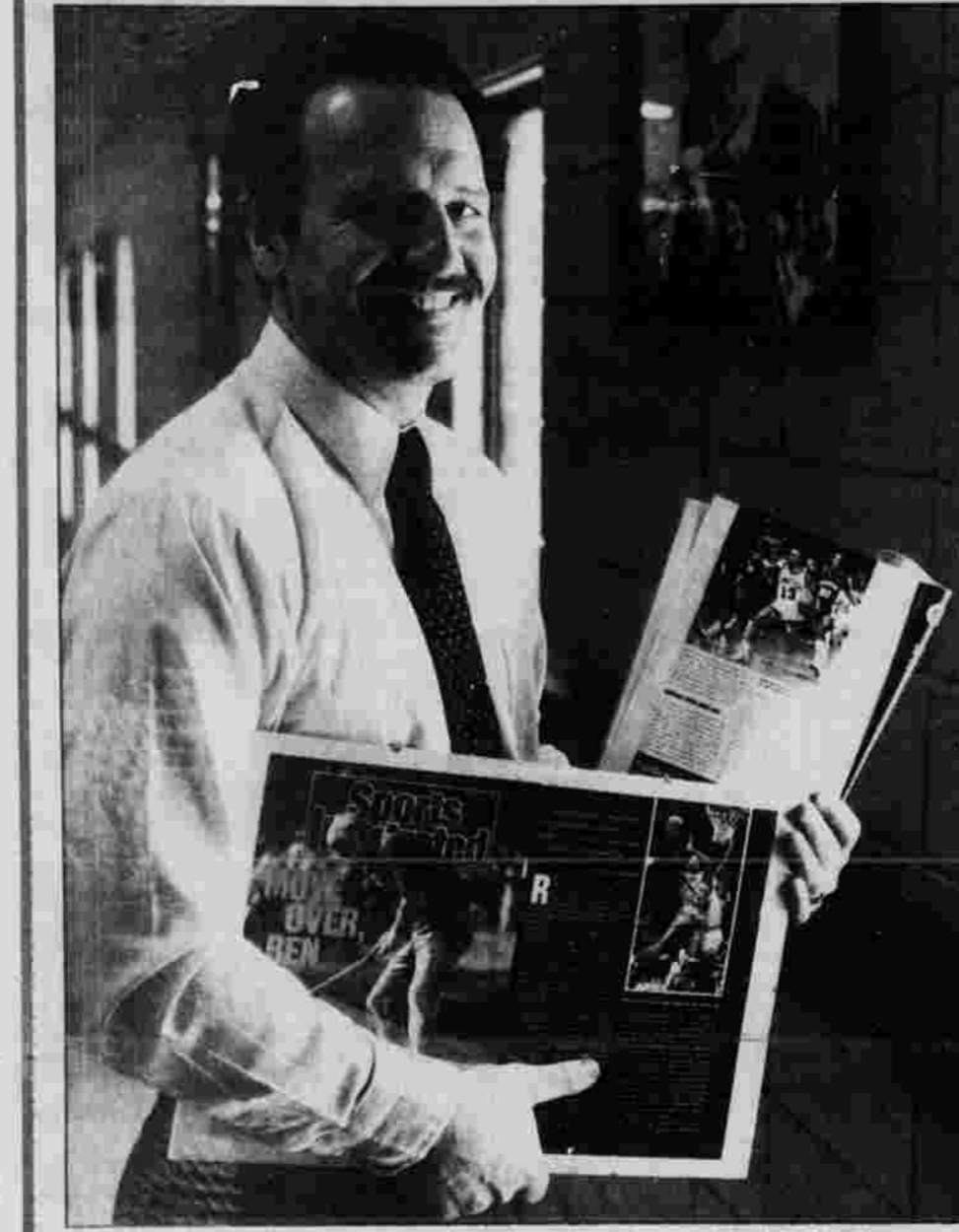


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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Teacher pursues photography for the sport of it



By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

When the University of Connecticut basketball team beat Georgetown, the No. 2 ranked team in the country, on Jan. 20, Sports Illustrated did not have any photographers on hand for the big upset.

But the magazine's problem was a golden opportunity for Robert Stowell, an alternative education teacher at Bennet Junior High School and a freelance photographer.

The magazine sent a courier Jan. 21 to Stowell's South Windsor home to pick up a picture he'd taken at the game. His shot of UConn's Chris Smith dribbling the ball down the court and several Georgetown players following him appears in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated on page 82 in the college basketball section.

For Stowell, it was not the first time his work has been published in Sports Illustrated. On June 26 of last year, the magazine ran a picture he had taken during a basketball game between UConn and Louisiana Tech.

Stowell covers the Whalers for United Press International and has had his work published in other sports magazines, such as Inside Sports and The Sporting News. But Stowell said that publication in Sports Illustrated was especially exciting.

"It's the premier sports magazine in the country, probably in the world," he said.

Stowell's photography is not entirely separate from his work as a teacher at Bennet. The school has a gallery in the hall that connects the two buildings which displays poster prints of photos he has taken of school events.

Though he enjoys photography, Stowell said he has never considered making it a full-time job.

"Maybe I wouldn't enjoy it as much if I had to do it for a living," he said. "I still think teaching is more important than a bunch of sports photos."

Stowell, who is married and has two children, has been a teacher for 17 years, and at Bennet for 11 years. He often teaches photography classes at the school, though he is not teaching one this semester.

In the alternative education program, he works with students who have high truancy rates and are at risk for dropping out of school.

The program focuses on positive reinforcement to help these students develop an interest in school again.

"These kids need something and I thought I could

PUBLISHED — Robert Stowell, alternative education teacher at Bennet Junior High School, displays his work published in Sports Illustrated. The photos on the wall were also taken by Stowell.

Zinsser hits flip-flop on firehouse

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A prominent town Republican today criticized the GOP majority on the Board of Directors for flip-flopping its stance on the North End firehouse and for failing to seek advice from top party members.

Carl Zinsser, a former Republican town director and now a Republican state central committeeman, said this morning he is disappointed in the way the Republican majority on the Board of Directors has handled the question of building a firehouse to serve the northeast section of town.

The Republican directors, who had twice rejected plans for a firehouse at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike, announced Monday they are now supporting building a modular station at the site.

Commenting on the firehouse controversy, Zinsser said the party should have determined the facts, set a policy, and then backed it. He said the Republicans "allowed the Democratic minority" and others to "set the agenda."

Another Republican, former town director Geoffrey Naab, said he supported building a firehouse at the location. Naab, who had urged the directors at a Jan. 9 meeting to approve a station at the site, said today it is the right decision from a financial standpoint and a fire protection standpoint.

The directors had authorized the purchase of the land at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike for the firehouse last year.

The Republicans' initial opposition to the firehouse plans drew heavy criticism from residents of the northeast section of town, from the fire union and the Democratic minority.

Many of about 80 people loudly booed the Republicans when they rejected the plan for the second time at a directors' meeting Jan. 23. Under the compromise plan announced Monday, Republicans said they would support building a modular station at the site that could

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Bush address includes education goal, prodding on bills

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to forge an election-year agenda for a Democratic-run Congress, presents a State of the Union address tonight offering an upbeat picture of the nation's health while prodding lawmakers to approve legislation they ignored last year.

Bush also will issue a challenge to make American students first in

the world by the year 2000 in science and math, two areas where they have ranked near the bottom in international testing, officials said Tuesday.

Bush will address a joint session of Congress in a nationally broadcast appearance at 9 p.m. It will be his maiden State of the Union address, although he went before Congress with a budget and deficit-reduction package last February.

At the top of Bush's wish list for Democrats are leftover bills dealing

with clean air, crime, child care and cuts in capital gains tax rates.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said chances for action are better this year because of the November elections.

"I think all of a sudden about April or May, it will dawn on Congress that it's a congressional election, not a presidential election year, and that failures to get things done will be seen as failures of the Democrat leadership in the House, the Democrat leadership in the

Senate," he said.

"And I think at that time, maybe we'll get them back to a bipartisan perspective and get some legislation passed," Sununu added.

Bush also has the momentum of strong support from Americans. Surveys taken after the invasion of Panama showed Bush with a job-approval rating of 79 to 81 percent, higher than former President Reagan ever attained.

Much of the suspense of Bush's address was dampened by the un-

willing of his \$1.2 trillion budget plan, which outlined new initiatives where he wants to spend more money and areas where he wants to cut.

"So all the details of the programs are really on the table right now," said Sununu.

Generally speaking, Bush requested more money for education, space, the environment and drugs while proposing cuts for Medicare, college student loans, mass transit and farm subsidies.

White House officials said there were no major initiatives or surprises remaining for Bush's speech.

"Obviously, we don't want to overstate expectations, don't want anyone to overexpand an agenda," said Sununu.

The challenge to improve students' math and science skills was hinted at in Bush's budget.

Without mentioning the math and

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Gorbachev denies story he'll resign party post

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today denied a U.S. broadcast report that he is considering resigning his post as Communist Party chief.

"No one has said this, and I certainly didn't make any such statement," the Soviet president and party general secretary said. "Any such suggestions are groundless."

The Cable News Network reported Tuesday, quoting an unidentified party source, that Gorbachev had spent eight days holed up at his country house outside Moscow with his top advisers, where he was considering resigning his leadership of the party.

The source was quoted as saying Gorbachev would have retained the presidency, a government position he proposes to convert from a largely ceremonial post to a substantive one.

"I have no intention of doing so," Gorbachev said when asked about the report during a photo session at the start of a Kremlin meeting with President-elect Fernando Collor de Mello of Brazil.

The CNN report touched off a

temporary flurry of selling on Western stock markets and Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he did not know how to respond to what he termed "a rumor."

The ruling Communist Party has traditionally been the power base for Soviet leaders. However, the party has been widely blamed for failing to solve the country's dire economic crisis, and reformist lawmakers are demanding that the Communists give up their monopoly on power.

The presidency has become a more visible and substantive position in recent months. Still, there is little question that the party's Politburo and Central Committee retain the political power.

Gorbachev told journalists he had just returned from the south, apparently referring to his retreat on the Black Sea, where he was preparing for next week's meeting of the Communist Party's governing Central Committee, which is planning a potential critical party congress for the fall.

The meeting comes at a time of political turmoil for Gorbachev and the ruling Communists. The



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV ... still in

breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party rejected Gorbachev's efforts to bring it back within the fold, and the president was forced to send troops into the warring southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan to restore order and crush an effort by Azerbaijani nationalists to seize power in Baku.

The rumor about Gorbachev's

Please see GORBACHEV, page 8

Rejuggling of finances saves expected delay in sewer work

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The cost of improvements to the town sewage treatment plant may not result in a two-year delay of a sewer line replacement project after all.

Town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said a new financing plan he has devised for the plant work will ease the burden on town finances and reduce the anticipated delay of the line replacement.

"We are internalizing costs, so we don't have to raise the costs of the project," Young said Tuesday.

The Board of Directors had approved a plan that will allow almost \$450,000 to be redirected from an account for the sewer line replacement project to pay for some of the town's share of the additional cost for the sewage treatment plant, about \$980,000. But Young said some of that money can be recovered under a plan to charge the Water Division for use of the sewage treatment plant and the possible sale of land to the Sanitation

Division, which is considering expanding the landfill.

Young said customers will still see a sewer rate increase of about 45 percent in July. But he said the increase is not to cover the additional cost of the treatment plant project, but instead is part of the initial financing plan to pay for the base cost of the facility, about \$27.5 million. The cost with the additional work needed is almost \$29 million.

The \$1.5 million cost increase accumulated because of a wetlands fine imposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the addition of a dechlorination facility required by modified state regulations, and a reduction in anticipated state funding for engineering costs. Young has said these charges, including the fine, were not levied because of poor planning by the town.

Part of the fine for building onto wetlands is to be paid for by Metcalf & Eddy, the engineers who designed the project.

Young said the plan to charge the Water Division for use of the plant could generate as much as \$150,000

a year. He said the plan will not affect water rates.

Although this appears to be a simple shuffling of money from one Public Works division to another with no financial gain, Young says it makes sound financial sense. He said the Sewer Division can now benefit from money the Water Division did not always have.

By providing the Water Division with free use of the plant, it was able to establish financial strength, so both water and sewer can benefit, said Young, who heads both divisions. He compared the move to two businesses feeding off each other. The result is the likelihood that the sewer line replacement project will not be delayed as long as expected.

"Instead of waiting two years to start," he said, "in two years we could be two-thirds of the way through it."

About the financing plan, Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. said, "It's a godsend that the

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