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THE QUIZ WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question)

2 Fear of an upheaval is now spreading in... which is the only nation in Eastern Europe

3 All five UN Security Council members recently agreed the UN should help bring peace to Cambodia

4 Senator Daniel Moynihan wants to cut the Social Security tax on the grounds that the Social Security surplus is (CHOOSE ONE)

5 Experts say up to 4.5 million people could starve in... this spring, in part because of drought

2 Barbara Stanwyck, who lit up movie screens in the 1930s and 40s, and later starred in the TV western (CHOOSE ONE)

3 Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux scored 4 goals to lead the (CHOOSE ONE)

4 Tennis star John McEnroe was disqualified from the (CHOOSE ONE)

5 Thanks to a load of upsets, coach Norm Stewart and his... Tigers and four starters in the TV western (CHOOSE ONE)

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SOUTH WINDSOR-In door top sale

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 81K Boots ladies size 7

Frugal No budget sacred to GOP director/3

Spiraling East hockey on a downward trend/11

Bolton Hundreds air views on high school plan/3

Manchester Herald

Board of Ed looks at ways to cut budget

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

The school board is controlled by a Democratic majority. He called the Republican's plan not to raise taxes "penny wise and pound foolish."

Options to decrease the school board budget range from scrapping roof replacement projects to cutting teachers, say members of the Board of Education.

But Board of Education members have yet to agree on where the cuts will be made and several say it will probably be necessary for Republican directors to renounce their pledge not to increase taxes if children here are to enjoy a good education.

Francis A. Maffe, Democratic co-chairman of the Board of Education's finance committee, said he will recommend that the Board of Education cut the superintendent's proposed budget. But he said that deep cuts in money for the schools by the Board of Directors would hurt the education of the town's children.

5 Cities decry suggestion by O'Neill to cut grants

HARTFORD (AP) — The suggestion by Gov. William A. O'Neill that grants to cities and towns might be cut in the next couple of months has prompted protest from both advocates for cities and towns and one of his sharpest Republican critics.

The Democratic governor had said Thursday that because of a projected \$50 million deficit, those grants might have to be cut. He also ordered other budget reductions expected to save \$8 million.

O'Neill should not be allowed to pass his fiscal problems on to the mayors and first selectmen of Connecticut, said Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, a candidate for governor this year. "That would cause total chaos for our towns and cities."

The governor got a similar blast from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which lobbies at the Capitol on behalf of the state's 169 cities and towns.

8th president arrested on check complaint

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

The president of the Eighth Utilities District was arrested Thursday on a charge that he wrote a bad check to cover a missing \$100,000 on a vehicle registered to him or his landscaping company, police said.

Thomas Edward Landers, 31, of 425 N. Main St., was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Landers, his wife and Troy could not be reached for comment earlier today.

6 Baker gives nod to summit if troop reduction pact ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal for a 35-nation summit meeting next year now has the qualified approval of the Bush administration — provided a treaty is completed to reduce troops and tanks in Europe.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the Soviet Union's agreement of 1975 that promoted human rights and, in effect, recognized the post-World War II borders of Europe.

Sen. Joseph D. Biden Jr., D-Del., had urged the Bush administration to accept Gorbachev's proposal.

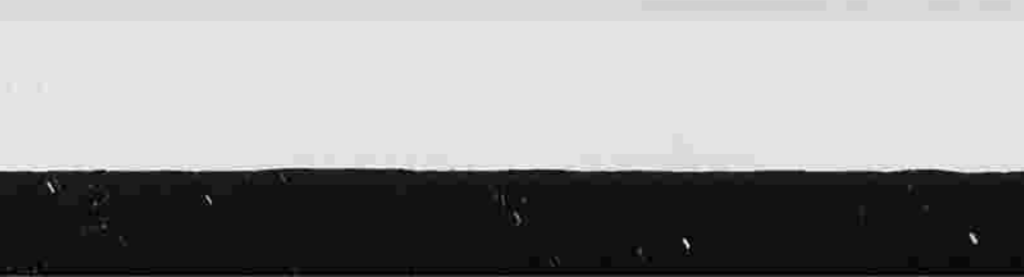
The senator earlier had urged the Bush administration to accept Gorbachev's proposal.

But he said the Soviets first must agree to the principle that free elections are a human right.

A treaty to reduce NATO and Warsaw Pact troops and non-nuclear weapons in Europe is nearing completion in Vienna, however, Baker said there is disagreement on how to deal with combat aircraft and helicopters.

The Soviets insist that some of the planes the West wants to restrict are defensive in mission and should be excluded from limits.

7 Christman conifer sprouts growth more than a month after ax falls



A NEW LEAF — Ed Tomaszewski of Bolton poses next to a cut tree that continues to grow. The new growth is lighter in color.

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LOCAL & STATE



VICTIM AND SUSPECTS — Fenmore Puklin, left, 64, the manager of an Orange Shoe Store, leaves Yale New Haven Hospital Wednesday after being treated for lacerations to his hands after a holdup attempt. Police say Puklin helped them capture Ellen M. Marks, 50, and Edward M. Arano, 46, right, who are wanted in connection with more than two dozen robberies and have earned the nicknames "Bonnie and Clyde."

'Bonnie and Clyde' team linked to spree

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

MILFORD — A middle-aged couple suspected of staging more than two dozen holdups across New England by threatening store clerks at knifepoint are behind bars following the foiled robbery of an elderly shoe store manager.

Edward M. Arano, 46, and Ellen M. Marks, 50, were arrested late Thursday morning in Milford and were scheduled to be arraigned today in Derby Superior Court. They were being held overnight on \$250,000 bond each.

The couple, who had earned the nicknames "Bonnie and Clyde" because of their alleged carjacking spree and ability to escape, were nabbed three to four miles from the site of the holdup after three police cars boxed them in as they could not attempt to flee, police said.

Police said both were cooperative once their vehicle was stopped.

Fenmore Puklin, 64, manager of the Men's Discount Shoe Store in Orange, which neighbors Milford, suffered lacerations to both hands when Arano put a large knife in his throat and a struggle ensued, police said.

The couple fled the scene immediately after

the skirmish.

"I think he was just trying to get the knife away from his throat," said Orange police Sgt. Mark Greco. "I guess Arano just figured it went bad, and he was going to hit the road."

Arano had blood on him when he was removed from the car, and a bloodstained knife was also found in the vehicle, a blue Plymouth Reliant stolen in Massachusetts but bearing the registration plates of Arano's own car, a white Mercury Cougar, police said.

Orange police charged Arano with criminal assault on a person over 60 years of age, and his female companion with criminal attempt to commit robbery.

Arano and Marks are suspected of at least 28 other armed robberies since Dec. 26 in Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, police said.

Orange police charged Arano with criminal attempt to commit robbery.

Police in Milford charged the duo with being fugitives from justice, as well as possession of a stolen car, carrying a weapon in a vehicle and several motor vehicle offenses.

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Suit over stabbing overcomes obstacle

HARTFORD (AP) — The state claims commissioner has removed another obstacle to \$7 million in lawsuits the family of stabbing victim Jessica Short wants to file against the state.

Claims Commissioner Edward J. Daly Jr. Thursday rejected a request by the attorney general's office that the family be barred from suing the state. Daly's office will now review the facts of the case before deciding whether any suits can go forward in court.

Nine-year-old Jessica Short of Wallingford was with her mother and sister when she was suddenly attacked by a mental patient who had walked away from Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown on July 28.

The patient, David Peterson, 37, has been charged with murder. He was in CVH as a result of a July 1987 stabbing.

An individual needs permission to sue the state.

Daly rejected a motion to dismiss any suits from the attorney general's office, which argues that state did not have a specific duty to protect Jessica Short.

"This lets us get to the merits of the case," said Deputy Attorney General Bernard McCovern.

The Short's lawyer, William R. Davis, argues that such a duty did exist because Peterson had been ordered confined to CVH after the 1987 incident and was able to walk away.

"We're very pleased with the decision," Davis said.

Three suits are expected to be filed, Davis said, on behalf of Jessica, her sister, Tanya, and her mother, Catherine.

Bank chief urging optimism, recovery

By Michelle Locke
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The new chairman of the Bank of New England Corp. says he's convinced the bank can rectify the mistakes that led to a projected loss of \$1 billion.

"I am honestly and sincerely optimistic about the future of the Bank of New England," said H. Ridgely Bullock, who was in Springfield for the board of directors' meeting Thursday at Bank of New England West.

"It's clear that we've really made some mistakes," said Bullock. "But we've learned from those mistakes. We've got a lot of blood on our nose. We've got scars and I think that's made us smarter bankers. We're more experienced bankers. I can assure you mistakes like that won't happen again."

Bullock did not make any definite statements on BNEW's fate, but he indicated it may not be sold off.

Bank of New England is the parent company of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., which is facing its own problems following the withdrawal of millions by municipalities wary of the parent company's problems.

"BNEW is part of BNE Corp. and therefore in fact the way it works is everybody's in the same boat," he said. "But he went on to say that BNEW is "one of our strongest banking subsidiaries" and indicated that with the success of the company's plan to sell off assets, such as credit card operations, the company may be able to hang on to subsidiaries, at least in Massachusetts.

"My own personal thinking, having been four days on the job, is that we've learned from those mistakes. We've got a lot of blood on our nose. We've got scars and I think that's made us smarter bankers. We're more experienced bankers. I can assure you mistakes like that won't happen again."

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NATION & WORLD

Bill sets fraud law damage cap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maximum civil fraud damages awarded under the nation's major anti-racketeering law would be cut under a bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and now ready for floor action.

The bill won 11-2 approval on Thursday with sponsors complaining that attorneys have used the law — designed as a tool against organized crime — in ordinary fraud cases, thus thwarting the will of Congress.

"It didn't intend for federal judges to be using treble damages in divorce decrees cases and landlord-tenant cases," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., the chief sponsor.

The committee acted despite complaints from consumer groups that the bill would weaken a tool needed to deter unscrupulous businessmen from robbing the public through white-collar fraud schemes.

Fraud victims currently can sue for triple damages under the 1970 Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO).

Investors who lost thousands of dollars by purchasing bonds through the now-defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif., have filed a RICO suit against an array of civil defendants, including the accountants who gave the institution a clean bill of financial health.

DeConcini's bill would enable consumers to seek punitive damages up to twice actual damages plus attorneys' fees. Attempting to collect, however, would mean facing a second court action following a trial.

The bill would require those seeking such damages to show "clear and convincing evidence" of fraud rather than the "preponderance of the evidence" often used in civil suits. They also would have to prove that the defendant's actions were "outrageously malicious or so egregious and deliberate that malice may be implied."

Consumers would be limited to actual damages without attorneys' fees in cases involving securities or commodity futures. The limit would not, however, apply to insider trading violations.

Proponents say a landslide of RICO suits in recent years is enriching attorneys and thwarting the will of Congress.

"Broad language that may be appropriate against the Mafia can be abused when used in a garden-variety fraud case," Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., told the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told the panel the "bill is wanting" and that he would oppose the measure on the floor.

The original bill would have been retroactive and thus would have wiped out pending lawsuits such as the one in the Lincoln S&L case. DeConcini dropped that feature as he pushed for wider support, but there have been hints that it might be restored on the floor.

Arresting pregnant addicts focus of debate

By Bill Kaczor
The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Prosecutors are bringing charges against more and more pregnant women who take drugs, but a lawyer for one woman accused of delivering cocaine through the womb says the arrests are doing more harm than good.

The threat of jail is scaring pregnant addicts away from prenatal care and hospitals, increasing the risks to their babies, said Robyn Blumber, Florida director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Miami.

Some even say the arrests could encourage women to have abortions or result in "trash can babies."

"This is the war on drugs going from hysteria to illogical absurdity," said attorney Alan Rapoport of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is representing Kimberley Hardy, the first woman in Michigan charged with delivering cocaine to her newborn through the umbilical cord.

A District Court judge on Thursday ordered Mrs. Hardy to stand trial after a pediatrician testified that the baby's exposure to cocaine likely was responsible for his low birthweight, inability to hold food down and gastrointestinal dysfunction.

Two days after birth, a drug test showed signs of cocaine in the baby's urine.

Critics also contend a nationwide shortage of treatment facilities for pregnant addicts means women who seek rehabilitation as a result of the crackdown won't get it.

In Florida, officials estimate more than 10,000 babies are born to addicted women each year.

Authorities in South Carolina and the Florida Panhandle have been the most aggressive in bringing charges, said Marshall, who represents the Chicago-based National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education.

Some police and prosecutors said the arrests are a way of forcing mothers of cocaine babies to get drug treatment. They contend that some pregnant addicts are going straight because they fear prosecution.

But crackdown critics — they include the American Public Health Association, National Women's Health Network and National Organization for Women — say the



CHARGES DISMISSED — Diane Pfannenstiel, right, talks with her lawyers after a Wyoming court dismissed child abuse charges against her. The charge was brought against the expectant woman after she tested legally drunk.

is outside the womb before the umbilical cord is cut.

Deen said his intention is to use prosecution to force women into drug rehabilitation. One Pensacola woman received 18 months in prison after pleading no contest to cocaine delivery, but that sentence was part of a plea bargain and runs concurrently with terms of equal length in two cases unrelated to drugs or children.

Three other cases in Pensacola are pending: in the fifth case, the woman was placed on 15 years' probation.

At least nine alleged cocaine mothers have been arrested in Greenville, S.C., said Solicitor Joe Watson, who pioneered the prosecutions in that state. One woman has entered a guilty plea and was placed on probation. The other cases are pending.

The South Carolina defendants are charged with child neglect by passing narcotics to their babies before birth.

Pensacola has been able to help addicted mothers to help because it has the facilities to treat them, said Elizabeth Myer, client manager for the Community Drug and Alcohol Commission.

Oil revenue pegged for land purchase

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A coalition of environmental groups wants Congress to use offshore oil revenue to help Connecticut and other New England states purchase open land.

The Connecticut proposal, unveiled Thursday, would involve at least \$2.75 million for land and wetland purchases in the western part of the state and along Long Island Sound.

In Connecticut especially, there's not that much public land and there aren't many places that are preserved for natural values along the coast," said Michael Kellett of The Wilderness Society, one of 20 national conservation groups backing the plan.

The coalition's proposal would add to the Stewart B. McKinney National Wildlife Refuge, an area on Long Island Sound between West Brook and Norwalk that contains tidal wetlands, freshwater wetlands, barrier beach, coastal islands and uplands.

"My rule of thumb is that any coastal area in southern New England that's not protected is going to get developed," Kellett said.

In western sections of the state, 1,312 acres in parcels of various size along the Appalachian trail would be purchased as part of a plan to make the entire 2,100-mile long trail from Maine to Georgia a public preserve. The coalition included no dollar figure for the Connecticut property, but Kevin Peterson of the Appalachian Trail Conference said

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| Holl St. | all |
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| Kenny St. | 1-84 |
| Kenwood | all |
| Leitch St. | all |
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| Lookout Mt. Dr. | all |
| Marble | all |
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Manchester Herald

Medicare labs double bills, study uncovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare testing laboratories are billing the government program nearly twice what they charge private for the same services, according to a report by the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Medicare could reduce significantly the more than \$3.9 billion it pays annually for lab services if the program were to pay rates comparable to what physicians pay, said the report by Inspector General Richard Kussrow.

"Because Medicare is such a large volume payer of tests, we believe a strong case could be made for Medicare paying less than physicians. Certainly, the program should not be asked to pay more," said the report released Thursday.

The review of 4,120 lab billings found Medicare payment rates were overall about 90 percent higher than the amounts paid by physicians. The review also found that Medicare pays for packages of tests ordered as a group.

Physicians are offered deep discounts for these groups of tests, called profiles, but Medicare pays separately for each test according to its schedule of fees. Of 1,525 profiles reviewed, Medicare paid 176 percent more than physicians for the same tests, the report said.

Nineteen of the 26 independent clinical laboratories surveyed had separate price lists for physicians and third-party payers, including

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OPINION

Subsidy on earnings good idea

One group of people that goes unnoticed when unemployment statistics come out are part-time workers who want to work full time but can't find a suitable job.

These workers are counted and tabulated, but they're forgotten when it's time to release monthly figures. They're also forgotten when the government sends out assistance checks.

There are some 6.4 million working poor in the country, according to a new study put out by two Bureau of Labor Statistics economists. The "working poor" are defined as people who work or seek work for at least 27 weeks of the year, but who have family incomes below the poverty line.

The recent hike in the minimum wage, which will eventually reach \$4.25 an hour, will help some of these workers climb above poverty levels. Millions more, however, will continue to toil at sub-poverty jobs. Aside from personal pride, there's often very little to stop these people from joining the welfare rolls.

Ten years ago, Democratic Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana proposed giving the working poor a subsidy to supplement income. The rationale was that help from the government would help people stay off welfare, and perhaps encourage others on welfare to find a job, even if it were a low-paying job.

Mr. Long's idea is still around on Capitol Hill in Washington. Under current tax law, the "earned income tax credit" ensures a worker a supplement of 14 percent of the first \$6,500 in earnings. That works out to \$910. The subsidy is phased out as earnings grow.

Led by Representative Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, a group of Democrats is pushing for an increase in the income supplement. The idea makes sense. There's political savvy behind it too: Business lobbies, who argued forcefully against an increase in the minimum wage, won't bother arguing against this one. Their poorest workers will get a modest raise, but it won't come out of the employers' pockets.

The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

Open Forum

Consider all costs

To the Editor:
My husband and I moved to Bolton four years ago. We chose Bolton because of its beauty and small size which we felt would provide a sense of community. The information we received regarding the high quality of instruction within a small school atmosphere.

Today we have two children enrolled in the Bolton schools. We have been very pleased with our children's academic and social development. We feel that the school curriculum, quality of instruction and staff are excellent and our involvement with school staff has been very positive.

Presently Bolton residents need to examine the organization of the school system due to inadequate facilities and a temporary decrease of enrollment at the high school level.

Some members of our community are suggesting that the Bolton taxpayers may be able to save money by closing the high school and tuitioning the students elsewhere. The assumptions are that it would cost less and that a larger high school would be advantageous to the students. I challenge these assumptions.

Bolton High School now provides quality education. The 1989 New England Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report did not question the quality of education at Bolton High School. However, the report did point out ways that the current facility is lacking and needs to be upgraded to support programs.

I see the positive aspects of the small school atmosphere. There is an approach to discipline which encourages the respect for fellow students and the responsible behavior which is so obvious in the Bolton High students who I have met. At Bolton High there is an opportunity for all students to be known and recognized for individual accomplishments and to contribute to their school and their community.

I ask Bolton residents to consider what would be the costs to our children and our community if we decided to close the high school rather than be creative with our resources. Our town will no longer be known for its excellent educational programs, kindergarten through high school. Instead the town will be perceived as deficient in meeting the needs of its students. Many families will relocate and new families will



A case of mistaken ethnicity

A woman called the Herald recently to complain that coverage of town government in Manchester favors Democratic politicians, specifically town directors Peter P. DiRosa and Stephen T. Casano.

After insisting that the Herald could not hide its bias toward the Democrats, she said part of the conspiracy related to the ethnic background of DiRosa, Casano, and Herald reporter Rick Santos.

"I know you're all Italian," she said to Santos, who is 100 percent Italian. His father is of Portuguese descent and his mother of Irish descent.

The Herald's full-time editorial staff includes two people of Italian descent. They are Alex Drelli and Andrew Davis.

Village Crier

We have kept Gorton's link on file in the event that a suitable editing position becomes available.

WISHFUL THINKING — Trammell Crow is a development outfit that obviously believes in the power of positive thinking. The firm is building residences, called Town Pavilions, within a stone's throw of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. A sign at the entrance to its complex of buildings says "now leasing."

If you drive in and work your way around a piece or two of construction equipment, you will find the building where the leasing is done. It is perfectly clear where you are supposed to park. Several attractive signs designate your parking spaces. Trammell Crow wants you to know how welcome you are. The signs say "Future Resident Parking."

WARM FEELING — During the period of intense cold weather that paralyzed the area at the end of December, a Herald reporter noticed the Savings Bank of Manchester's digital clock outside its East Center Street branch seemed to be malfunctioning. As she drove by, she could read, through the frost on her car's windshield, that the temperature was 79 degrees — a full 80 or so degrees warmer than the actual temperature in Manchester and about 50 or so degrees warmer than the temperature in Miami that day.

HIRE THAT READER — Sharp-eyed reader R.E. Gorton of Bolton caught the Herald in a grammatical faux pas recently. Gorton noticed a caption accompanying a photo of a man tuning a guitar in the Manchester Mall. The caption was written so that it could be construed that the man was tuning a guitar.

"If it is Main Street that is to be auctioned that might solve the problem of its reconstruction, depending upon the new owner. Would it be put on the block as a whole, or would it be sold by the yard?" Gorton asked.

academic choices which Bolton High School has to offer them, but in doing so they would like to feel some peace of mind, a peace of mind which I feel TNT is doing its best to destroy.

My daughter currently is an honors student at Bolton High School and ranks among the top in her class. She is class vice president, newspaper editor, student council member, and an award-winning vocalist. She works hard and is very much looking forward to her senior year at Bolton High School. We currently are formulating plans to visit a number of universities, and to start filing applications with those schools which are of interest to her. These plans, which are all important to her future, have recently been overshadowed by the possibility that her school may not be there.

Students at Bolton High School have been compelled to focus their energy in a battle for survival, a battle which they know is justified. However much I can identify with this, I find myself becoming extremely irritated, well-knowing that this energy could be better put to use in working and planning for their futures.

It is somewhat disconcerting to these students to be faced with the possibility of spending their senior year in an unknown school with perhaps hundreds of strangers they will never know. This along with the loss of strong relationships that they have developed over a number of years with concerned faculty and all important guidance personnel is somewhat difficult for them to accept. These are relationships which they know can not be created in a short amount of time, especially in a large school situation.

I hope that TNT re-examine its goals and objectives and realize that your tactics can be far more destructive than you may have possibly considered.

Impact on kids

To the Editor:
For several months now TNT, by whatever means possible, has been campaigning to create negative public opinion with regards to the quality of the educational system in the town of Bolton. I have no qualms with TNT's attempts to get Bolton citizens involved in government, however I must completely object to the unrelenting focused attack on our schools.

Does TNT have any idea or concern on the impact it is having upon our school children?

I can give you some authoritative information regarding this subject since I am the proud mother of a junior at Bolton High School, and an eighth grade student at the Middle School.

First let me tell you about my eighth grader, a bright enthusiastic boy, a musician, and hospital volunteer who has recently been experiencing some mixed emotions with regards to his secondary education. He has been looking forward to joining his older sister at the high school for a number of years. He and his friends are looking forward to taking advantage of the many excellent

55 Watrous Road Bolton

Ms. Ivi J. Cannon 2 Fenwood Drive Bolton

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06600.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

U.S. eyes business in Europe

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — General Motors' \$150 million deal to make 200,000 engines a year in Hungary to power that country's cars has stirred wishful thinking among American highway engineers who yearn to build the roads that those cars will drive on.

Instead, West Germany and other industrialized countries are getting the nod to reconstruct the disastrously deteriorated transportation infrastructure of Eastern Europe.

That region's highways, railroads and airports are all run down or hopelessly out of date, and even though countries are cash-shy, there are gigantic profits to be made.

That is because world bankers are more open to loaning money to those countries for highways and railroads than they are for consumer-oriented businesses. The thinking of the bankers is that without the economic skeletal structure first, there is no place to hang new flesh and muscle.

At a recent transportation conference and exhibition in Washington, U.S. executives were meeting about their difficulty in getting a foothold in Eastern Europe. There should be plenty of opportunities, with few airports being built and many roads and bridges left unrepaired.

Sadly, some of the best and brightest engineers graduating next spring and scouting for jobs at the Washington conference were rebuffing feelers from American companies, even for projects with a lucrative price tag.

Instead, the ones we spoke to were seeking interviews with firms owned by or allied with West German and other Western European companies, many of them already doing projects in the United States. The young engineers' preference is to work for foreign companies where they sense a breath of fresh air and imagination.

One top-flight senior from Renaissance Polytechnic Institute told us, "Why should I work for a decaying subway in New York when I can go to Hungary and build an airport or help design a magnetic rail system in France or Florida?"

Replacement crops

A small, idealistic team of American officials, with little funding and less money, is trying to use carrots instead of sticks to close down the lush cocoa fields of Peru where much of the world's cocaine originates.

These specialists from the Agency for International Development are working with Peru to convince peasants now profiting from coca to grow tea, cardamom and cacao for chocolate.

Diabetes, in which the body fails to process blood sugar properly, is known to be linked with heart disease, but subjects in the Italian study all had blood-sugar levels in the normal range, rather than in the diabetic range.

Doctors have been telling people that a diet low in saturated fats will help lower the risk of developing heart disease, he noted.

But olive oil, a form of unsaturated fat with proven cholesterol-lowering ability, may have an overall impact on coronary risk that is much stronger than we expected," Trevisan said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Saturated fats, derived largely from meat, dairy products, and coconut and palm oils, are usually solid at room temperature. Polyunsaturated fats, made from vegetable products, usually are liquid at room temperature.

The polyunsaturates — like the oil — are blood-cholesterol reducers and help protect the body against heart disease.

Researchers analyzed data on 4,903 healthy Italian men and women ages 20 to 59 in a study exploring traits linked to atherosclerosis, a thickening of the arteries due to a buildup of fatty deposits, which causes more deaths in the United States than any other condition.

The study was conducted at nine medical centers throughout Italy. People were questioned about their eating habits and were tested for levels of blood cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar.

Levels of saturated fat consumption were found to differ up to 40 percent with the lowest levels in the south, where people eat a diet high in olive oil, vegetables and starches traditional to the Mediterranean.

In northern Italy, people consume more butter and other animal fats.

In both sexes, higher consumption

of butter and margarine was associated with significantly higher levels of blood sugar, increased blood pressure and increased blood-cholesterol levels, the study said, though the link was statistically significant only in men.

Whether elevated blood sugar levels play a role in heart disease is unclear and is under intensive study, Trevisan said.

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Salvage work

Workers use chainsaws to hack through the wings of the Avianca jetliner which crashed last week on Long Island. Crews began removing the wreckage Thursday.



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Olive oil now seen as helping to lower blood sugar, pressure

CHICAGO (AP) — Olive oil, a food already anointed with cholesterol-lowering charms in a health-conscious age, appears to be another blood pressure and blood sugar, say doctors who studied almost 5,000 Italians.

By contrast, consumption of butter and other saturated fats was found to be associated with higher blood cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar, the doctors reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The message is not new, in a sense," said the lead researcher, Dr. Maurizio Trevisan, associate professor in medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

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Health News

In four other children in the dead boy's family, indicating exposure to the disease characterized by a serious sore throat, a thick gray-yellow coating at the back of the throat and a low-grade fever.

"Fundamentally, diphtheria is a case that strikes and kills children and the infants," said Steve Konicki, spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee. "It develops rapidly and it is an extremely vicious infection when it does develop."

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Whoooping cough shows increase

ATLANTA (AP) — Whoooping cough strikes as many as 60,000 Americans a year, federal researchers say, adding that most victims are preschoolers and too many are unvaccinated.

New AIDS cases to climb till '95

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report says the number of Americans being infected annually with the virus that causes AIDS is declining, although the number of new AIDS cases will continue rising until 1995.

Diphtheria death prompts alert

MIAMI (AP) — Health officials reported Thursday to vaccinate up to 20,000 Dade County preschool children after a 2-year-old boy died of a rare case of highly infectious diphtheria.

Only two diphtheria cases were reported nationally in 1989 and two the year before, and none was fatal, according to the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Plumley writes in the January-February issue of *Contingencies*

Independent counsel sought to investigate Pierce, HUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh wants an independent counsel to determine if former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. and his successors cooperated and assistance is required for full and fair disposition of this matter.

Thornburgh, stressing that the special prosecutor law left him no other choice, said an independent counsel is needed to determine if Pierce and other former housing officials "may have violated federal criminal law" in the way they chose developers to participate in the moderate-rehabilitation program between 1984 and 1988.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development provides rent subsidies and lucrative tax breaks to developers who perform a moderate amount of rehabilitation on low-income housing units.

Thornburgh's formal application to a special court cited reports of a "widespread perception among developers" and local officials that "funds were being disbursed in disproportionate amounts to projects backed by prominent Republicans acting as consultants or by former HUD officials."

But the attorney general said he "found no reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted" of allegations that Pierce lied during congressional testimony when questioned last May about political favoritism in the awarding of HUD grants.

Jack Kemp, who succeeded Pierce at HUD at the start of the Bush administration, promised to cooperate with the investigation.

Representative broke code, but won't face punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gus Savage made "improper advances" to a Peace Corps volunteer during a trip to Zaire last March, violating a House rule on members' conduct, according to a House ethics committee report.

However, the committee took no action to punish the Chicago Democrat, citing a voluntary letter of apology he wrote to the woman, according to the report.

"Had the congressman not taken the initiative to send such a letter, the ethics committee would have had to do so," the report said. The report also noted the panel has not previously considered a member's conduct during a tour of duty.

The panel, formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, concluded "that Rep. Savage's sexual advances... were not in violation of the committee's conduct to 'reflect creditably' on the House."

Savage, who is black, contended in a House speech to a nearly empty chamber Thursday that the committee was declining to pursue the case — adding he received "not even a slap on the wrist." He did not mention the letter of apology.

According to an interview the unnamed woman gave the committee last September, Savage took the volunteer on a tour of night spots in Kinshasa, Zaire, placed his hand on her leg and thigh and tried to persuade her to have sex with him.

"She recalled that he stated, as he was pulling her over to him, that one should be prepared to give their all to the movement and, if one is not prepared to do so, they are not really members of the Black movement but are, rather, traitors to the report."

Savage described the allegations as a "racist attack" by white government officials and the white-owned news media, and called the three House Democrats who filed a complaint against him "self-appointed guardians of personal morality."

The three Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, Matthew McHugh of New York and Barney Frank of Massachusetts, had no comment.

While the ethics panel did not recommend any punishment and will not pursue the case to the trial stage, the report said, "The committee included Rep. Savage subjecting a Peace Corps volunteer to improper advances" during his visit to Kinshasa, Zaire, last March 19.

The report added Savage "has acknowledged that he may have acted inappropriately as evidenced by his letter" to the woman.

Health News

Twenty-six of 8,682 patients studied between 1986 and 1988 died, and 14 of them were younger than 6 months old, the CDC said.

The CDC's Immunization Practices Advisory Committee recommended periodic vaccination usually given in diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus shots — at or before 3 months, 5 months, 7 months and 19 months.

Out of a group of 3,793 pertussis patients between 3 months and 6 months old, the CDC's survey reported that 63 percent had not had the appropriate number of shots, and 34 percent had never received any at all.

Pertussis, which causes its characteristic cough among other symptoms, is treatable with drugs in most cases, most often erythromycin.

ATLANTA (AP) — Syphilis has soared to its highest rate in 40 years and young people's education about sexually transmitted diseases is lacking, federal health researchers say.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that just two of five major 1990 goals for the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases are on track.

The federal government's goals, set in 1979, were aimed at reducing gonorrhea and syphilis while raising awareness among doctors and young people.

Gonorrhea rates dropped as hoped during the 1980s, the CDC said, but syphilis is soaring and education efforts are falling behind.

"There's good news and bad news," said Dr. Ward Cates, the CDC's director of sexually transmitted diseases. "We've made major inroads in controlling gonorrhea, but we've seen much less success in controlling syphilis and sexually transmitted infections."

The major sexually transmitted diseases, for the most part, are preventable or curable, Cates said.

"We have seen over the last half century that if adequate resources are targeted to each of these conditions, it can lead to sustained efforts and controlling them," he said.

Another study, of 1986 California death certificates, found the relative suicide rate of men ages 20 to 39 who had AIDS was 21 percent higher than for men without AIDS, the researchers said.

Education lags syphilis rates

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"There's good news and bad news," said Dr. Ward Cates, the CDC's director of sexually transmitted diseases. "We've made major inroads in controlling gonorrhea, but we've seen much less success in controlling syphilis and sexually transmitted infections."

The major sexually transmitted diseases, for the most part, are preventable or curable, Cates said.

"We have seen over the last half century that if adequate resources are targeted to each of these conditions, it can lead to sustained efforts and controlling them," he said.

Another study, of 1986 California death certificates, found the relative suicide rate of men ages 20 to 39 who had AIDS was 21 percent higher than for men without AIDS, the researchers said.

Wishful thinking

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

Summit

From Page 1

tempt by the Bush administration to back the Soviet leader.

Also, U.S. officials are trying to develop a strategy for dealing with the German issue.

On Tuesday, Gorbachev appeared to soften the Soviets' longstanding opposition to reunification. "It is essential to act responsibly and not seek the solution to this important issue on the streets," the Soviet leader said during a visit to Moscow by Hans Modrow, the East German premier.

Baker said the prospect of a 35-nation summit could serve as a "catalyst" to encourage completion by NATO and the Warsaw Pact of a treaty this year to reduce troops and weapons in Europe.

The treaty would set a ceiling of 275,000 for U.S. and Soviet soldiers on foreign soil. President Bush, on Wednesday night, proposed reducing the level to 225,000 and setting a sub-ceiling of 195,000 for Central Europe, which includes East and West Germany.

It was not clear if the deeper cuts would be part of the treaty now being negotiated in Vienna or become the basis of a second treaty.

Baker stressed the U.S. priority is to complete a treaty by the time Bush and Gorbachev hold a summit meeting in Washington in the second half of June.

Referring to the treaty, which is known as CFE for conventional forces in Europe, Baker told Biden: "We would be willing to attend such a summit provided we can get a CFE agreement completed and signed at such an event."

Also, Baker said, a scheduled review in 1992 of compliance with the Helsinki agreement should be held, as well.

Grants

From Page 1

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Arrest

From Page 1

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Budget Deliberations

From Page 1

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hills, Treasury Secretary James Brady crosses his

eyes during his testimony before the Senate budget Committee.

At issue is a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back the Social Security tax increase that took effect Jan. 1 and further reduce the levy next year. A principal aim of the plan is to prevent the government from using surplus Social Security taxes to make the overall federal deficit appear smaller.

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Indian-Eagle rivalry recalls old memories

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings	
Patrick Division	
New Jersey	24 23 5 53 201 204
NY Islanders	24 22 6 52 200 198
Washington	23 26 4 50 189 191
NY Rangers	22 25 5 49 195 199
Philadelphia	21 26 7 49 192 184
Pittsburgh	22 25 5 47 188 191

Adams Division	
Boston	25 15 5 47 198 191
Buffalo	20 17 6 48 188 185
Montreal	27 16 4 47 185 187
Quebec	23 23 6 52 178 179
Hartford	21 25 6 48 184 201

Campbell Conference	
North Division	
Chicago	27 23 2 52 228 228
St. Louis	26 23 3 52 228 228
Minnesota	24 27 3 51 181 198
San Jose	24 27 3 51 181 198

West Division	
Edmonton	25 17 5 47 198 191
Calgary	25 17 5 47 198 191
Winnipeg	24 24 3 51 188 185
Los Angeles	22 24 3 51 188 185
Vancouver	22 24 3 51 188 185

Smyth Division	
Calgary	26 17 5 47 198 191
Winnipeg	24 24 3 51 188 185
Los Angeles	22 24 3 51 188 185
Vancouver	22 24 3 51 188 185

Thursday's Games	
Philadelphia 2, Hartford 1	
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 4	
Edmonton at New York Islanders, 7:35 p.m.	
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.	
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.	

Friday's Games	
Washington at New York Islanders, 7:35 p.m.	
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.	
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.	

Saturday's Games	
New York Rangers at Boston, 1:35 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.	
San Jose at San Jose, 7:35 p.m.	
Chicago at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.	
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.	

NHL games	
Montreal 4, Bruins 2	
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 1	
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 1	
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 1	

Flyers 2, Whalers 1	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	

Blackhawks 7, Kings 4	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	

Flames 4, Canucks 3 OT	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	
Philadelphia 1, Hartford 1	

LPGA scores	
Lane Wright (LA) — 68	
Sharon Stone (LA) — 69	
Annika Sorenstam (LA) — 70	
Michelle Wie (LA) — 71	

PGA scores	
Tommy Lasorda (LA) — 68	
Greg Maddux (LA) — 69	
Tim Lincecum (LA) — 70	
Jeffrey Loria (LA) — 71	

MLB scores	
Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1	
Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1	
Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1	

Baseball	
Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1	
Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1	
Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1	

Baseball	
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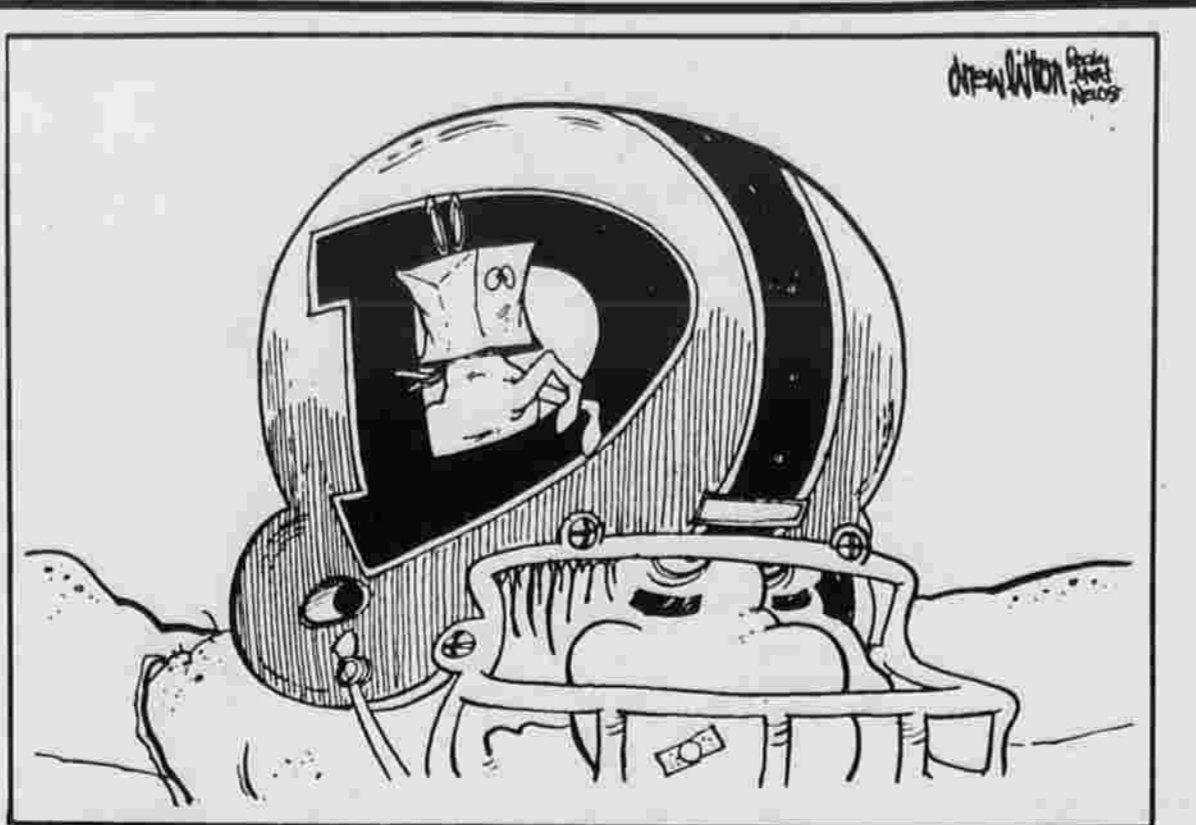
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Transactions

BASEBALL
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Chuck Fister, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Dale Scott, shortstop, on a one-year contract.
OKLAHOMA ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Steve Howe, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Steve Cummings, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Larry Anderson, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed to terms with Darrin Daulton, catcher, on a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Joe Mauer, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
AUBURN ASTROS—Signed Ricky Pearsall, pitcher, and Eric Schneider, catcher, to one-year contracts.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Phil Asenmacher, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Larry Anderson, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed to terms with Darrin Daulton, catcher, on a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Joe Mauer, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS
Atlantic Division
 New York 28 16 6 52
 Boston 26 18 9 51
 Detroit 22 23 12 47
 Philadelphia 21 24 13 46
 Washington 20 25 14 45
Central Division
 Chicago 31 14 6 51
 Indiana 29 16 7 52
 Milwaukee 28 17 8 53
 New York 27 18 9 54
 St. Louis 26 19 10 55
Western Division
 Utah 29 16 6 51
 San Antonio 28 17 7 52
 Dallas 27 18 8 53
 Denver 26 19 9 54
 Houston 25 20 10 55
 Phoenix 24 21 11 56

Suns 102, Hawks 90
 Phoenix 102, Atlanta 90. Suns lead the Atlantic Division with a 51-16 record. Hawks are 21-24.

Knicks 96, Kings 89
 New York 96, Sacramento 89. Knicks lead the Central Division with a 31-14 record. Kings are 29-16.

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In Brief . . .

Starting to fight Nunn
HARTFORD — The once postponed middleweight title fight between Marlon Starling and champion Michael Nunn is on again with the pair scheduled to meet for Nunn's International Boxing Federation crown on April 14 in Las Vegas.

Starling's purse is expected to be \$850,000 with Nunn to take in \$1 million. Home Box Office will air the fight live.

Johnson out at least 10 days
BOSTON — Boston Celtics' point guard Dennis Johnson has a slight team in his right thigh muscle and will be out at least 10 days, the team announced Thursday.

Johnson will be sidelined for at least four games over the next six days. He will have five more days of rest before returning to the court.

Little League sponsors clinic
 The Manchester Little League for a second straight year will sponsor a youth baseball coaching clinic for Little League managers and coaches, and for interested in coaching, on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Main Street.

Bill Holway, head baseball coach at Eastern Connecticut University, will conduct the clinic.

Bennet girls' varsity hoop
 The Bennet Junior High girls' varsity basketball team defeated a tough 33-31 overtime loss to East Hartford Middle School Thursday night.

For further information, contact Ed Detoro (643-4482) or Frank Napolitano (646-3092).

Tennis negotiations are stalled
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Some trouble has developed in negotiations designed to bring the Volvo International Tennis Tournament into a new \$15-million tennis stadium on the grounds of Yale University.

Volvo officials have been bargaining with the Tennis Foundation of Connecticut Inc., a group set up to build and maintain the stadium. But the talks have stalled over \$3 million in additional costs, as well as control over stadium events, sources told the New Haven Register in a story published Thursday.

Volvo officials declined to comment. They have called a news conference for Friday to explain the situation to reporters.

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Rockets soar higher than Jordan, Bulls

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets were soaring even higher than Michael Jordan at his high-flying best.

Jordan had 25 points at halftime and finished with 35, and had his usual crowd-pleasing dunks and passes. But the Rockets had their best offensive game of the season and beat the Chicago Bulls 139-112 Thursday night.

Akeem Olatunji had 23 points and seven blocked shots and Otis Thorpe scored 30 points for the Rockets, whose previous high was 132 points against Miami.

Houston's 41-point first period and 77-point half also were season highs.

This was one of my longest nights in the NBA and I've been in the league 18 years," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Houston was as good as we were."

The Rockets shot 62.5 percent from the field to 44.1 percent for the Bulls.

"Our main focus was to keep Jordan from making his move," Rockets coach Don Cheney said. "He's like Akers. When he has the ball he demands attention. It's important thing is, his teammates were missing their shots."

"They clearly outplayed us from the start," Jordan said. "After that we didn't have the incentive. We just didn't show up. Our defenses didn't stop anybody."

It was the second consecutive strong game for Thorpe, who scored 29 points in a 91-88 loss to Dallas Wednesday night.

Knicks 96, Kings 89: New York regained first place in negotiations designed to bring the Volvo International Tennis Tournament into a new \$15-million tennis stadium on the grounds of Yale University.

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High School Roundup

WANDERING GOALIE — East Catholic goalie Chris Parro (1) roams away from his net during Thursday's game with South Windsor High (South Windsor Arena. Also pictured are East's Sean Keith (19) and the Bobcats' Rob Gagnon (15). South Windsor won, 7-4.

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Rose issues denial of latest allegation

By Ron Wood
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Suspended Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose denied new allegations from a former housemate that he bet on baseball games, including those involving the Reds.

"That's a closed issue and I'm not going to get into it," Rose said during a news conference Thursday prior to a speech to about 1,000 University of Florida students.

Rose's former housemate, Tommy Gioiosa, said during a Cincinnati television interview on Thursday that he watched Rose call bookies and place bets on Reds games.

Gioiosa made the new accusation just before being sentenced to a five-year prison sentence for transporting cocaine and hiding Rose's race track winnings from the Internal Revenue Service.

Rose, who was banned for life from baseball last Aug. 24 after admitting to illegal gambling, got a standing ovation before and after his speech to the students, many of them wearing Cincinnati Reds hats and shirts.

The former Reds player-manager said he hoped to persuade baseball officials to let him rejoin the league through clean living.

"I made some mistakes and I'm paying for them. I guess I'm just asking people to give me time to clean my act up. I'm doing the things the commissioner wants me to do. I don't gamble anymore. I regularly talk to my doctor. I don't hang around undesirables," he said.

Baseball's career hit leader said he's not planning at the current time to seek reinstatement this fall.

"I'm not foaming at the mouth to get back into baseball," he said. "My utmost goal is not to get back in baseball. My utmost goal is getting my life to go in the right direction."

Rose said it has been difficult dealing with all the allegations and charges in the past year.

"I'm the guy that sent the iceberg that got the Titanic. I was responsible for the Lindbergh baby. That's the type of allegations I had to deal with last year," he said.

Rose, whose nickname is "Charlie Hustle," said he still hopes to get into the Hall of Fame.

Pro Bowl is special to both young, old

HONOLULU (AP) — Jackie Slater, the oldest player in the Pro Bowl, and Barry Sanders, the youngest, agree there's something special about the week-long gathering of the NFL's all-star players.

"Although I've been here a few times before, I still thoroughly enjoy it," said Slater, the Los Angeles Rams tackle who at age 35 is preparing to play in the Pro Bowl for the sixth time.

"I consider it an honor and a privilege, since the guys I play against vote for the Pro Bowl team," Slater said. "It's great to see all these outstanding players together, most of them I haven't met before. This week is a lot of fun."

"It's a thrill for me to be here," said Sanders, the Detroit Lions' 21-year-old rookie running back. "I knew I wanted to play in the Pro Bowl someday, but I didn't expect

to be here this soon."

Christian Okoye, the Kansas City running back who will be appearing in his first Pro Bowl on Sunday, said he was happy for the chance to meet some of the other players around the league.

"Everyone has been very nice," Okoye, a native of Nigeria, said. "I feel very comfortable here. It helps that I will have a lot of other players to say hello to now."

"I always come away from this game with a lot of memories," said San Francisco running back Roger Craig, a Pro Bowl player for the fourth time. "I get to be on the same team with people like Lawrence Taylor and Mike Singletary, and in the same backfield with Randall Cunningham."

"It's a real relaxed week and the players spend quite a bit of time together."

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Reynolds after oldest indoor record

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Overconfidence cost Butch Reynolds the 1988 Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter dash. That should not be a problem tonight, when Reynolds chases the world 600-yard record, the oldest indoor mark in track and field, in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

"I'm going to run more aggressively, attack the race harder than ever," said Reynolds, who will be pursuing the record of 1 minute, 7.6 seconds set by Martin McGrady in the 1970 National AAU Championships on the high-banked, boarded, 11-laps-to-the-mile Garden track.

"I'm confident that with my training regimen and knowing that I have to attack the boards, I can break the record. Running indoors, you're going in a constant circle, there are no long straightaways to get into full stride. And my strides are too long to trail anybody."

"I have to get out front and stay there. I have to be out front from beginning to end to break the record."

Reynolds has run faster than McGrady's mark, clocking 1:06.87 in 1987 at Johnson City, Tenn. That performance wasn't accepted as a record because it was run on an oversized track — with a circumference greater than 220 yards.

Nevertheless, it was a remarkable effort, not only because of the time, but because Reynolds does not possess the physical makeup for an indoor runner. At 6-foot-3, he is considered too tall to negotiate the tight turns on the small track.

"I know I'm not built to be a great board runner," he said. "The law of gravity is against me."

The crowd, however, will be with him.

"As long as I can have the crowd behind me wanting that record, I can assure you that I'm going to go for it," Reynolds said. "I won't be holding back."

If Reynolds — or anyone else in the race — breaks the record, most director Howard Schmetz has vowed to discontinue the event in the Millrose Games.

"That's great," Reynolds said. "I'll take the record to the grave with me."

Reynolds has become an expert on 20-year-old records.

In 1988, he shattered the 20-year-old outdoor record set by Lee Evans in the 1968 Olympics in the high altitude of Mexico City, with a remarkable clocking of 43:29 at Zurich, Switzerland. A short time later, in the Olympics at Seoul, he ran the anchor leg on the United States 1,600-meter relay team that matched the world record of 2:56.16, set by the U.S. team in Mexico City.

In the 400, however, Reynolds was upset by teammate Steve Lewis, finishing second.

"I took it a little too lightly," Reynolds said. "I know Antonio McKay in the 400, Lee McRae, Dennis Mitchell, Leroy Burrell and Floyd Heard in the 55 meters, France's Thierry Vigneron and American Joe Dial, Roy Tarpenning, Mike Tully and Earl Bell in the pole vault.

Georgia Tech takes no prisoners; wrecks Carolina

By The Associated Press

Dean Smith was at a loss and so was North Carolina — it was worst in 26 years.

With Dennis Scott scoring 37 points and Brian Oliver a three-game losing streak with a 102-75 victory over No. 25 North Carolina on Thursday night, it was the Tar Heels' worst loss since a 104-69 rout at the hands of Duke in the 1963-64 regular-season finale.

"I can't ever remember us being out of a game with two minutes to play this season," said Smith, who tried unsuccessfully to stop the bleeding by calling a rare first-half timeout.

"Of course, I felt we were out with five minutes to play. All year we've had two minutes to play we were within four points, even in our losses."

"It appears we've been overachieving. This isn't really us, though; that was underachieving. They (Georgia Tech) were sensational. I'm just glad it wasn't the ACC Tournament."

Georgia Tech (13-4, 3-4) had lost three consecutive games — all in the Atlantic Coast Conference and all on the road — by a combined five points. The loss ended a five-game winning streak for North Carolina (15-7, 5-2), which was unable to come back after a poor-shooting first half.

"It was tough getting beat like that but it just shows how the ACC is this year," said Scott, who had his 10th 30-point game of the season. "We just had to stick

NCAA Basketball

together. Our killer instinct was the key tonight. We kept our confidence up for the stretch and we played score game losing streak with a 102-75 victory over No. 25 North Carolina on Thursday night. It was the Tar Heels' worst loss since a 104-69 rout at the hands of Duke in the 1963-64 regular-season finale.

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PASSING THROUGH — Virginia Tech guard Jimmie Lee, right, passes past Louisville's LaBradford Smith during their Metro Conference game Thursday night at Freedom Hall in Louisville. The Cardinals whipped Tech, 96-69.

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Priced to sell. Recently renovated 2 bedroom townhouse. Convenient location. Call for details. Joan Inguanti. MANCHESTER OFFICE 643-4060

SOUTH WINDSOR \$106,500
Absolutely gorgeous 2 BR Ranch style unit in Westage. Many amenities — including indoor pool. Susan Donahue. MANCHESTER OFFICE 643-4060

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NEW COUNTRY CAPE
7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 6 panel solid door, crown mold. Inlaid, fireplace, 1st floor family room, 2 car detached garage. An unbelievable deal. "WE ARE SELLING HOUSES."

MALLARD VIEW
CHFA APPROVED 8 1/2% MORTGAGES OPEN END & SUN. 1-4 \$141,900
Hurry and get your applications in on these new 8 room single family attached homes. 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, spacious finished living room, carpeting, kitchen with custom made cabinets and all appliances. Full basement, plus attached garage. See our new ranch model now available for viewing. Remember Mallard View has no association fees. Directions: N. Main or Tolland Tpk. to Union St. to Rossett Dr. "WE ARE SELLING HOUSES."

POSSIBLE CHFA & 1 1/2% Mfg.
Available on this well constructed Coventry farmhouse. 8 1/2 rooms, several outbuildings, 4 car garage. \$130's for immediate sale. "WE ARE SELLING HOUSES."

A REDUCTION IN OVERHEAD!!!
Families that can benefit from an in-law apt. will just love this spacious 10 room Cape on East Middle Tpk. in Manchester. 4.5 bedrooms, 4 baths, fabulous family room, DELUXE OAK KITCHEN, fireplace, hardwood floors, sprawling summer deck, large yard and MUCH MORE! Can't beat the price at \$189,900.

YOU'LL HAVE A FIELD DAY...
With all the extras that this property boasts! Featuring 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, sunroom, Sabrina in-ground pool, approx. 1 acre of lovely grounds, 4 garages. You must see to appreciate! Helton Rd. in Bolton, \$239,900.

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CATCH THE WORM!!! Before summer returns, be sure to see this delightful 5 room Cottage at Columbia Lake! Imagine, relaxing with 100 feet of waterfront during the hot summers ahead. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, fireplace, porch, and MORE! See for yourself! Asking \$189,900.

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Need 3 bedrooms? Then see this 5 room townhouse at Strawberry. 3 full baths, fireplace, A/C, garage, tennis, pool, etc. Asking \$168,000.

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MANCHESTER \$142,000
CHFA possibility — four bedroom charming older Colonial featuring beautiful hardwood floors, gracious dining room and oversized 2 car garage with storage.

EAST HARTFORD \$137,900
CHFA possibility — In a quiet residential section of East Hartford, this immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch will not last. Tastefully decorated, absolutely charming, located on a lovely level lot.

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Parkinson's patient better after getting fetal brain tissue

By Paul Roer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A man with severe Parkinson's disease showed marked improvement after receiving a transplant of brain tissue from an aborted fetus into his own brain.

The transplanted fetal brain tissue apparently derived and is producing dopamine, a brain chemical that is essential for normal controlled muscle movements, the researchers reported in a study published in Science magazine today.

Ole Lindvall of the University Hospital in Lund, Sweden, chief author of the report, told The Washington Post that the study, involving a single patient, "is very exciting and promising news." But he cautioned that the study "does not prove that we can get this effect in other patients or sustain it in this one."

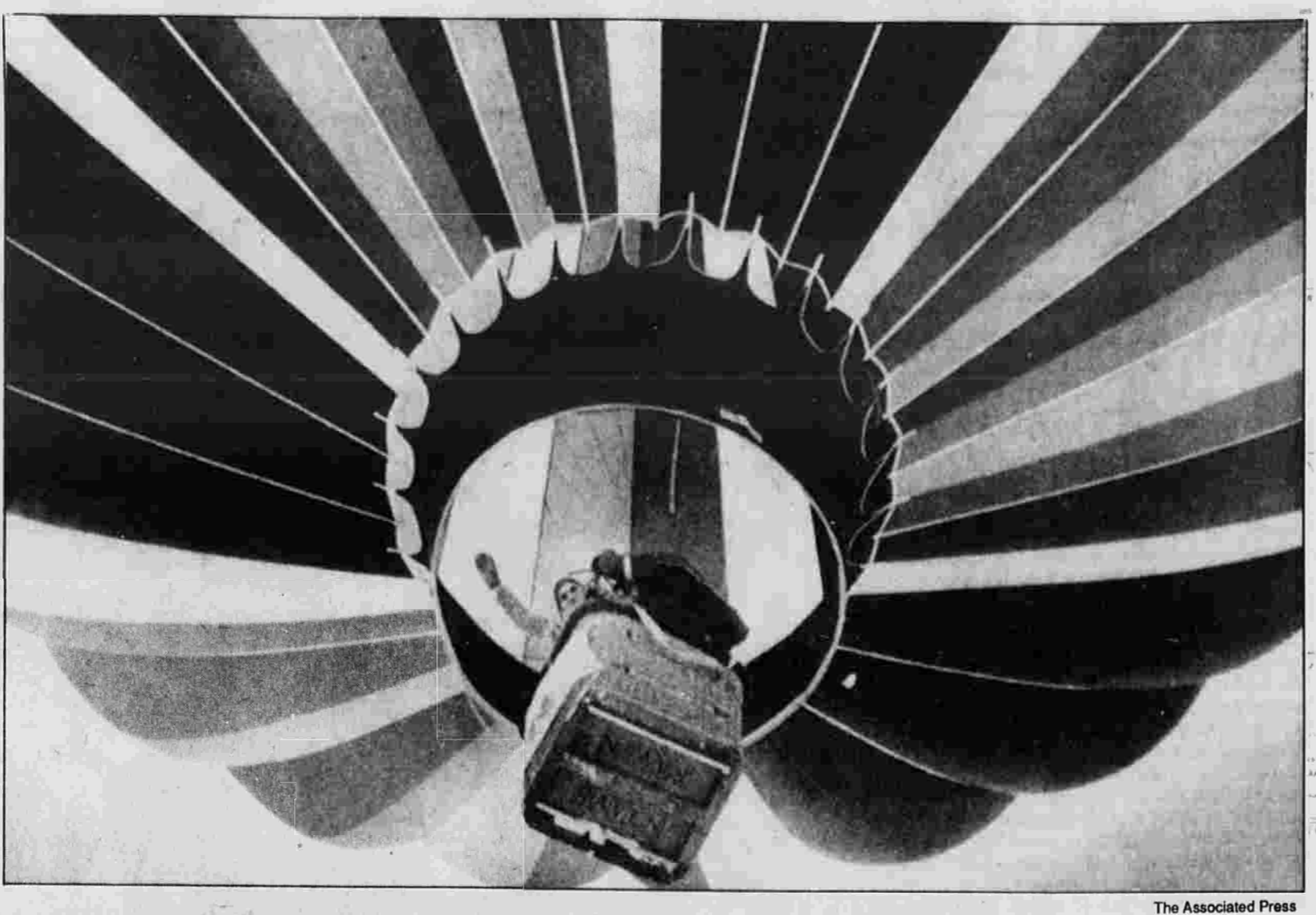
Parkinson's disease occurs when areas of the brain degenerate and stop producing dopamine, a neurotransmitter essential for carrying signals from one part of the brain to another. By transplanting fetal brain tissue into the affected area, researchers hope to restore the production of dopamine.

Clinical trials using transplanted fetal tissue have been conducted for the last two years and some improvement has been reported earlier in a few patients.

But Lindvall said in Science that the earlier cases did not determine if the transplanted tissue survived in the host brain or if dopamine production was restored. Some of the improvement, he said, could have been the result of the surgery itself.

The Swedish study involved a 49-year-old man described as "severely affected" by the muscular rigidity and tremors typical of Parkinson's disease. His right arm was most affected.

Brain scans showed that the left side of his brain was deficient in dopamine production, and that the right side of the brain was less affected.



The Associated Press

HIGH FIVE — A participant in the balloon festival part of Ottawa's Winterlude celebration waves to watchers as he lifts Thursday. Unseasonably warm weather has threatened to spoil many Winterlude events, but the balloons were not affected.

South Africa legalizes black congress

Mandela to be freed soon

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk today legalized the African National Congress after three decades of guerrilla war against white rule and said imprisoned activist Nelson Mandela will soon be freed.

Thronging de Klerk's triumphantly into the streets to celebrate the legalization of the ANC, a mixture in their epic struggle for change. Black activists greeted de Klerk's bold stroke with jubilation, but pressed him to go further and completely scrap the system of racial apartheid.

"The season of violence is over. The time for reconstruction and reconciliation has arrived," de Klerk said.

The ANC said de Klerk's speech "goes a long way to creating the climate conducive to negotiations" but did not indicate immediately how soon his exiled leader would return home and begin legal political activity.

The White House hailed the decision to free Mandela and called for his release "as soon as possible." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain described de Klerk's announcement as "a historic landmark."

De Klerk announced the ANC's legalization in a watershed speech opening a new session of Parliament. He said he would lift bans or restrictions on more than 60 other opposition groups, free most prisoners jailed for belonging to these groups, declare a moratorium on executions, and scrap most of the restrictions imposed during more than three years of a state of emergency.

These were the principal steps demanded by Mandela and the ANC as conditions for negotiations on a new constitution that would end the black majority's exclusion from national politics. De Klerk's announcements, reversing decades of government policy, set the stage for such talks to begin, probably with the government accepting Mandela's offer to serve as mediator.

Despite the euphoria created by de Klerk's pronouncement, it makes no immediate change in the system of apartheid that establishes a racially segregated society in which the 28 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites continue to control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

In the major cities of Johannesburg and Durban, hundreds of blacks danced in the streets in celebration of the ANC's legalization. When marchers converged outside the Johannesburg offices of a trade union federation, police ordered them to disperse, then sprayed tear gas.

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MUSICIAN Available to substitute or work part-time in any Christian church, preferably experienced organist, singer, pianist, choir/choral director and teacher. Call 649-8830 anytime. Rosemary Gregory, B.M. Harris School of Music, M.M. University of Connecticut.

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ASSISTANT Manager Full time nights and weekends. Competitive salary, home/office welcome. No phone calls. Must apply in person. Monday through Friday 9 to 4. 342 Main St. Store Manager.

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GENERAL Manager Large family room. Remodeled. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

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