

Manchester Herald
SPORTS
 — page 47

MHS girls whip Whippets

By Jim Tierney
 Manchester Herald

The final score from Friday night's CCC East Division girls' basketball clash between Manchester High and Windham does not accurately reflect the game itself.

Manchester, ranked fifth in the state poll, seized control of a very tight affair midway through the third quarter and let its superior defense do the rest.

Final score: Manchester 51, Windham 25.

Manchester remains perfect with a 10-0 league mark and 15-0 overall. Windham falls to 6-4 in the CCC East and 9-7 overall. The Indians will travel to South Windsor High on Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Manchester struggled to a 39-36 win at Windham on Jan. 9.

What the result does reflect is Manchester's overbearing team confidence, even in the face of adversity in the form of poor first-half shooting (5-for-20) and sloppy play (12 turnovers).

"Our girls were really up for it," Manchester coach Joe DePasqua said. "The first time we played them we really didn't play them well. We knew we were a better team than how we played down there. We play excellent defense."

The later point taken was an understatement, to say the least, as the Indians limited the Whippets to four points in the fourth quarter while netting 20 themselves. Manchester held Windham's leading scorer, junior Kathleen Shippee (19.6 per game), to eight points—all came in the second half.

The Whippets shot an atrocious 19 percent (10-for-54) from the floor while juniors Shelly Dieterle and Jen Brindisi led Manchester with 12 points apiece. Senior Trish O'Connell added 11. O'Connell and Dieterle had nine rebounds each.

Windham coach Mike Shea was shocked with the outcome.

"This has got to be the worst defeat I think we've had ever," Shea said. "Margin of score, 25 points for the game...I think it was the worst offensive game we've ever experienced. I know it is. It's very embarrassing. I feel embarrassed. I hope the players feel embarrassed."

The first half was a combination of poor shooting and turnovers. The game was tied 7-all after one quarter and the Indians held a 16-12 halftime edge on the strength of nine Dieterle points.

Windham ran off the first six points of the third to take an 18-16 lead before Manchester followed with a 9-0 run capped off by a Cheryl Fowler 3-pointer and a Brindisi hoop for a 25-18 lead.

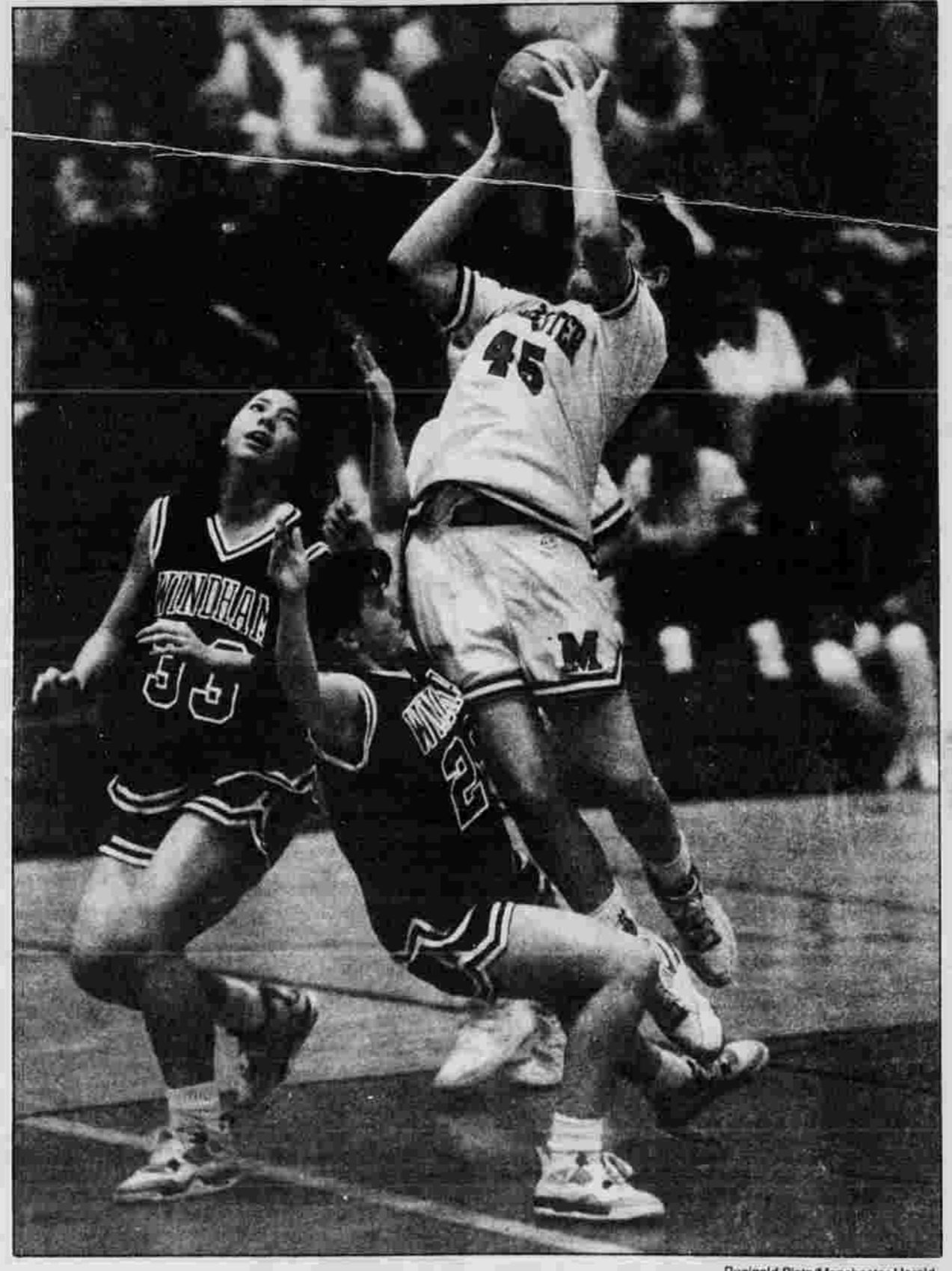
"I think the turning point was when Cheryl hit that 3-pointer," DePasqua said. "Today she played such smart game. She knew her role."

Brindisi netted nine points in the third as Manchester held a 31-21 lead heading into the fourth period; eight minutes owned by the Indians.

Two Amy Shumaker free throws put Manchester up, 38-23 with 5:38 to go. A pair of Dieterle free throws gave Manchester an insurmountable 46-25 lead with 2:19 left.

"We're explosive," DePasqua said. "Manchester's inside strength of O'Connell, Dieterle and Brindisi proved too much for the Whippets."

Please see MHS, page 47



SHOT — Manchester High's Jen Brindisi (45) goes over Windham High's Kathleen Shippee to launch a jump shot as Windham's Kathleen Szegda (33) looks on during Friday night's game at Clarke Arena. Brindisi shared team high with 12 points in the Indians' 51-25 victory.

Whalers beaten by Vancouver

— page 47

Awards
 DAR salutes 'something good'/'3

Different
 Whalers come back and down Toronto/'13



Mandatory
 Norwich employees face drug tests/'4

Manchester Herald

Monday, Feb. 12, 1990
 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
 Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Difficult road lies ahead for de Klerk and Mandela

By David Crary
 The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Black hopes, white fears. These are the crucial factors that Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk must address as they set out on a precarious path in the direction of democracy and reconciliation.

For South African blacks, Mandela's release Sunday was cause for unprecedented jubilation. Hundreds of thousands danced for joy in the streets of their cities and townships convinced at least momentarily that

their own political freedom was a big step closer.

Many whites were far less happy. Liberal leaders lauded de Klerk for boldness but businessmen and homeowners worried about a possible upsurge of violence; police struck back hard at rowdy black revelers, and right-wing politicians accused the president of surrender.

"It's complete capitulation," said Kees van der Merwe, spokesman for the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, when he learned Mandela would go free. "When the time comes, and they want to enforce black communist government on the

News Analysis

whites, they will have to do it by force. We won't accept it passively."

De Klerk, raised in a prominent Afrikaner family that believed whites were destined to rule, is not yet on the brink of capitulation. His proposals for power-sharing between blacks and whites stop well short of the one-person, one-vote system demanded by Mandela and the African National Congress. But the president's moves in the

past 10 days have taken both his supporters and opponents by surprise. When the cautious, low-key politician took office in August, few South Africans would have predicted he would transform the political landscape by lifting a 30-year ban on the ANC, suspending executions, freeing prominent prisoners, telling militant exiles they can come back home.

These moves have won an unusual degree of international goodwill for South Africa, but de Klerk's standing among his own white constituents may depend on whether the ANC is willing to meet him part

way with concessions of its own.

The president's brother, liberal political analyst Willem de Klerk, has met several times with ANC leaders and predicted in a recent article that the movement would make compromises. These might include official renunciation of violence and modifications of the ANC's socialist economic policy, he said.

But Mandela, in his first speech since his 1964 treason trial, told a huge crowd in Cape Town on Sunday that the time for compromise had not arrived. He reaffirmed his support for the ANC's guerrilla campaign and urged his followers to

O'Neill projections for budget hinge on consumer spending

By Peter Viles
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The O'Neill administration enters a new decade facing a new problem — slumping sales tax receipts and a stagnant regional economy — but the administration is confidently predicting that Connecticut consumers have been saving their money and are about to start spending.

Because sales tax collections are the state's main source of revenue, the assumption of a rebound plays a significant role in the administration's attempts to balance Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$7.24 billion budget.

"I have never seen a slump like this," said Ed Balda, a budget analyst for OPM. "Especially when we have full employment and growth in personal income. You have to consider it to be an anomaly."

"There is pent-up consumer demand in the economy, waiting to be satisfied," said Anthony Milano, the secretary of OPM and O'Neill's top financial advisor. "The consumer is, at some point, going to move."

B: economists were more cautious in assessing the state's economy. And while they were

have dropped five times. The administration now predicts that sales tax collections will actually fall by 1.3 percent in the fiscal year that ends June 30.

For the governor's 1990-91 budget, the Office of Policy and Management is predicting that consumer spending, having hit bottom, will immediately turn around and grow by 5 percent in the next fiscal year after adjustments for changes in the law.

With each percentage point of sales tax collections worth about \$25 million, the O'Neill administration is counting on a rebound worth about \$125 million.

"I have never seen a slump like this," said Ed Balda, a budget analyst for OPM. "Especially when we have full employment and growth in personal income. You have to consider it to be an anomaly."

"There is pent-up consumer demand in the economy, waiting to be satisfied," said Anthony Milano, the secretary of OPM and O'Neill's top financial advisor. "The consumer is, at some point, going to move."

B: economists were more cautious in assessing the state's economy. And while they were



JUMP BALL — Brian Brodin, Adam Brodin, and Robert Lambert fight over the ball as they play hoops Friday at Salters Pond. The boys are from Manchester.

Giacomo to get jail in negotiated plea

By Dianna M. Talbot
 Manchester Herald

A 27-year-old Manchester man faces 10 to 20 years in prison after he pleaded guilty Friday to manslaughter in the drug-related slaying of a rooming house boarder last summer, authorities said.

John Giacomo, of 166-G Homestead St., refused to admit he intentionally stabbed to death an older Manchester man at the victim's home last summer, but acknowledges he was involved in the man's death, his lawyer said today.

Originally charged with murder, Giacomo pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of first-degree manslaughter Friday during a hearing in Hartford Superior Court, said Timothy C. Moynahan, his attorney.

In a related development, charges against John Giacomo's brother, Anthony Giacomo, 26, of Vernon, his brother's prosecution, probably will be dropped in exchange for his cooperation concerning the incident, the lawyer said.

John Giacomo faces 10 to 20 years in prison for killing James Paul, 49, on Aug. 23, 1989, and will be sentenced on March 22, said Moynahan.

"It was a negotiated plea," said Moynahan, who has law offices in

Hartford and Waterbury.

If convicted of murder, Giacomo would have faced up to 60 years in prison, the lawyer said. Under the manslaughter charge, however, Moynahan has the right to argue for less than 20 years of lock-up time for his client, he said.

Sweetness is associated with how he would try to persuade the ruling judge that Giacomo should serve less time, but said he has a rough idea which he is "trying to flesh out."

Paul, of 144 Center St., was found dead in a rooming house where he had been living. The state medical examiner said he had been stabbed 16 times.

John Giacomo has told police he went to Paul's home to buy Valium from him, but during an argument Paul began to choke him, so he stabbed Paul in self-defense.

Moynahan said there was a dispute between the two men, but refused to comment on what it was about or whether John Giacomo remembers it. In court, witnesses described John Giacomo as appearing drunk or high on drugs around the time of the incident.

Under state law, a person who is not in control of his actions may not have the intent necessary to be convicted.

Please see GIACOMO, page 12

Saccharine siren of love whispers sweet nothings

BALTIMORE (AP)—As Valentine's Day draws near, can anybody explain why lovers call each other "sweetheart" or "sugar pie" or "honeybun" or other sweet nothings?

"Why not 'picklepusp' or 'liverlip'?"

Anthropologist Sidney Mintz of The Johns Hopkins University has some theories on why humans evoke the imagery of sweetness to express affection.

Possibly, our fondness for sweet talk can be traced genetically to our primate ancestors, who discovered the delights of juicy jungle fruits as they swung from tree to tree, he says.

Perhaps it is associated somehow with the infant's innate love for the sweetness of mother's milk, he says. In America, it might even be reinforced by the high sugar intake in our fast-food, candy-nibbling culture.

While lecturing in Paris on the link between sweetness and sensuality, Mintz says, "It struck me as curious that all the words we use to describe love and warmth and good feelings are derived from the sweetness

of the spectrum of taste, not the sour, bitter, salty or hot."

The word "sweet" has its root in the ancient Indo-European word for "persuade," so when we sweet-talk somebody, that's what it really is, he said.

Sweetness is associated with the language of love in the Bible and the Kama Sutra. Chaucer wrote of "my sweet cinnamon." The clown in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" declares that "honey coupled to beauty is to have honey a sauce to sugar."

And today, goodness is seen in the car engine that "runs sweetly" and of the triumphs of Walter "Sweetness" Payton, the great Chicago Bears running back.

"The candy associated with Valentine's Day brings together love and sweetness in a very striking way," says Mintz, who has written a book titled "Sweetness and Power" describing the role that sugar has played in modern history.

"What tends to be forgotten about sugar is its intensity, an intensity that our bodies are immediately aware of," Mintz says.

School needs may require tax increase

By Nancy Foley
 Manchester Herald

Two school board members and the superintendent of schools say the town will have to raise the tax rate if the school budget is to be adequately funded.

"We're just going to have to increase taxes," Francis Maffe Jr., the Democratic co-chairman of the Board of Education's finance committee, said.

His comments came after town officials said the Education Cost Sharing Grant in Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget would leave the town about \$1.6 million less than expected for town schools.

Republican town directors had promised during their successful campaign to win a majority that they would not raise the tax rate.

The grant estimate in the governor's budget is \$118,015.79, rather than the \$13,413,000 the town would have received under the formula used previously to calculate the grant.

"There's no way we're going to fund the education budget unless we raise taxes," Tom Sheridan, the Republican co-chairman of the

finance committee, said.

Sheridan said he had expected a significant cut from the state.

"I didn't think there was any way for the governor to balance his budget without passing it on to the towns," he said.

Ultimately, it will be up to the people of the town whether they are willing to accept higher taxes in order to fund the schools, Sheridan said. The North End fire station is an example of how the public can get what it wants by speaking out, he said.

Republican town directors reversed their earlier opposition and voted in favor of the firehouse after a large turnout at a meeting.

Sheridan and Maffe said that most of the state budget would not change the amount of the cut in the superintendent's budget that they will recommend to the Board of Education on Tuesday night. The proposed budget is \$45.6 million, an 11 percent increase over last year's budget.

"We'll request what we think we should get, and then the town will tell us what we will get," Sheridan said.

Please see SCHOOLS, page 12

Snow removal budgets taxed by winter storms

By Nancy Foley
 Manchester Herald

Too much snow and ice at the wrong time has taxed the snow removal budgets of Manchester and two area towns, officials say.

Currently, Manchester's snow and ice control budget is \$75,000 over budget, according to Lee F. O'Connor, Jr., highway and sanitation superintendent.

The fact that many of the winter's storms have occurred on weekends and holidays has made snow removal more expensive, because the towns must pay workers overtime, O'Connor said. Also, the wet, heavy snow and ice that has hit Manchester this winter is more difficult to remove, he said.

O'Connor projects a deficit of \$200,000 for the year, based on an assumption of five more storms, costing an average of \$20,000 to \$30,000 depending on the nature of the storm.

He will wait until the winter is over before asking the town for additional funds, O'Connor said, and in the meantime will see if funds can be found elsewhere in the opening budget. The 1989-1990 snow and ice control budget is \$227,667.

According to the National Weather Service, the total amount of snowfall for the 1988-1989 winter

TODAY

Index
 24 pages, 2 sections

Classified	21-24
Comics	20
Focus	19
Local/State	8-9
Lobby	2
Nation/World	6, 9, 11
Obituaries	2
Opinion	1
Sports	13-17
Television	20

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
 CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
 1990

COVENTRY / STATE

State's banks pay dearly for overdevelopment

By Jill Arbaab
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — When Milford developer Arnold Peck confirmed last summer that he was \$300 million in the hole, the revelation provided an unsettling glimpse into the troubled times facing Connecticut banks.

Peck, who filed for protection from his creditors Jan. 10, owed money to virtually every major bank in the state.

Other ominous signs followed, including a spate of vacant office space, auctions to rid the market of unsold condominiums and bankruptcy filings by other prominent developers like Nicholas J. Mercedes of Stamford, who last month listed \$83 million in unsecured debt to 20 creditors, including 10 Connecticut banks.

But the real bombshell hit on Jan. 19, when the Bank of New England Corp. announced its 1989 losses would amount to more than \$1 billion because of bad real estate loans.

Bank of New England owns Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., one of the state's largest and oldest banks — it has roots dating to 1792.

Connecticut's banks prospered during the real estate boom in the 1980s, but they now find they're paying for overdevelopment in office space and housing.

"You have a very overbuilt situation in Connecticut," said Virginia Adair, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Earnings have turned to losses for the most aggressive lenders, prompting them to tighten their lending practices, sell assets and even lay off workers.

Bridgeport-based Citicrust Bancorp Inc., expecting an \$85 million loss, last year announced plans to eliminate dividend payments for the first time since the Depression.

One of the most severely hit is Bank of New England, which plans to sell off \$6 billion in assets to recover. Interim chairman H. Ridgeley Bullock said even "CIT" could be sold for the right price.

Other banks have also felt the effects, or at least the fallout. —A private investment group wants to renegotiate its agreement to buy the New Haven-based First Constitution Bank because its parent had a \$23.8 million loss.

—The Bank of New York wanted to renegotiate its agreement to buy Northeast Bancorp Inc., because of Northeast's poor earnings. The company, which owns Stamford-based Union Trust Co., made \$632,000 last year, compared to \$34.6 million the year before.

—The Federal Reserve Board rejected Waterbury-based Centerbank's bid to buy New Britain-based Britter Financial Bancorp. In November, partly because of the real estate slump and effect on Centerbank's portfolio, Centerbank on Thursday reported a 1989 loss of \$31.7 million, compared to 1988 earnings of \$10.5 million.

removed its charter and named the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as its overseer.

Not all banks are in rough shape, thanks mostly to conservative lending practices. Bristol-based Eagle Financial Corp.'s income of \$968,000 was down only 5 percent from 1988.

Eagle plans to merge with Waterbury-based Webster Financial Corp., which on Friday revised its 1989 earnings figures downward to \$2.86 million to show it set aside \$1.5 million to cover bad loans. Webster earned \$4.3 million in 1988 and had previously reported unaudited 1989 earnings of \$4.36 million.

At the six-branch Tolland Bank, which made \$961,000, top officers learned about hard times while working at other banks, said Treasurer Gary Krum. He worked at Hartford-based Society for Savings during some difficult years in the 1970s, and wasn't eager for a repeat performance.

"Most of our lending is in an area where we can see it, touch it, feel it, and taste it. We know the borrowers and it's more a one-on-one relationship," he said. "And that's one of the benefits that accrues to you as a smaller institution. Your customers want to know they can come in and wing the neck of the senior lending officer if they've been turned down for a loan."

The healthiest of the bigger banks appears to be the Stamford National Corp., which owns Connecticut National Bank, although the bank's earnings did slip from \$242.5 million to \$201.7 million, said Mark Albert, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co.

The experts are wary of predicting when the crunch might end. Federal regulators are examining the banks' books, and there's a feeling among some analysts that the other shoe has yet to fall.

"It's going to be a long 2-, 3-, 4-year workout period. It's just going to take a while for the oversupply (of construction units) to be absorbed and the market to recover," said Donald Kauh, an analyst with First Albany Corp.

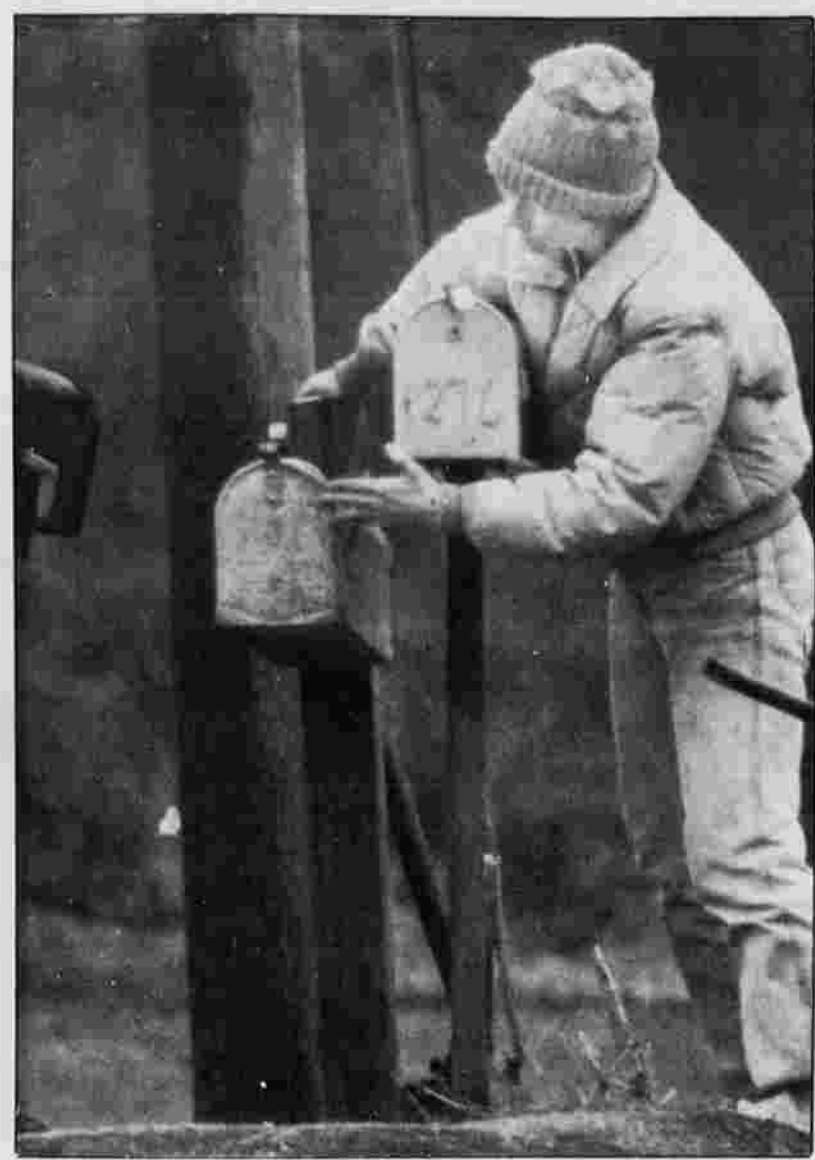
In the meantime, banks are tightening their lending practices to developers. Kauh thinks some will even go too far.

"Debt was king in the '80s and I think in the '90s you'll see it go the other way — cash is king," he said.

For consumers, housing prices may drop because of the glut of new units. Borrowing money will probably be the same because the current problems are with real estate loans, not home or small business loans.

Consumers may see a short-term rise in interest rates on smaller deposits because some banks need the cash. But in the long run, rates will probably go back down because banks will need less cash if they're lending less money, Kauh said.

Overall, the experts see tougher times ahead for the banking industry — but not too tough.



MAIL BOX REPAIR — Cara Dodds of Coventry repairs her mailbox on Main Street Saturday. She had to fix the box with a new pole.

Cost, Soviet turmoil hinder planned trip

By Jacqueline Bennett
and Dianna M. Tabot
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Only two things can stop about 20 middle school students from visiting the Soviet Union for two weeks this summer as part of a foreign student exchange program, the chairman of the Board of Education says.

First, students' families must be able to afford the approximately \$1,500 cost of sending a student overseas in the program, said board chairman Patrick Flaherty.

Second, ongoing socio-political turmoil in parts of the USSR mean it's possible the Soviet government could restrict or stop the program, he said.

"The situation in the Soviet Union is uncertain," said Flaherty. "It is possible they could change their minds at any time."

The school board has given Capt. Nathan Hale School teacher Thomas Dzick tentative approval to arrange a Soviet trip for 20 of his seventh- and eighth-grade students. Flaherty said.

"There are things that can prevent (the trip) from happening, but at this point we are very optimistic," he said.

The plan is for Coventry students and their chaperones to visit Moscow from July 10-24 and for Soviet students to visit Coventry from Sept. 13-17, and stay with host families here.

Round trip airfare from JFK Airport in New York to Moscow is \$1,000 per student, plus the cost of transportation to the airport is needed.

Norwich to begin mandatory testing

NORWICH (AP) — Norwich officials, determined to create a "drug-free work place," will launch a new policy in July that calls for testing for drug and alcohol use.

Starting July 1, contracts covering city firefighters and public works department employees require mandatory testing if there is evidence of intoxication, city officials said.

"The program that was established here is really not to prosecute anyone, but to provide for a drug-free work place. That's basically why the program was put in place," said Richard Podargiel, city personnel director.

The suspected individual will be asked to sign a waiver to permit drug testing. Refusal to do so results in termination. Testing will be performed by Mepain/Norwich laboratory in Norwich. Supervisors who do not take action when they suspect an employee of drug use can also be disciplined.

Podargiel said an employee who tests positive will be given the option of using the employee assistance program offered through United Community Services. If a more intensive substance abuse rehabilitation program is required it will be covered in large part by the city's health insurance policy, Podargiel said.

The contracts permit employees to return to work after treatment with no reduction in pay, grade or seniority.

Union leaders said they accept the new policy because it contains sufficient safeguards to prevent abuse by the city.

Raymond Benoit, president of Local 992 of the International Association of Fire Fighters at the time the new contract was negotiated, said firefighters depend on each other when fighting fires and supporting a policy that would discourage anyone from using drugs or alcohol while on duty.

The contracts calls for anyone suspected of being under the influence of drugs or alcohol to be removed from duty and interviewed by two superiors in the presence of a union steward. The reasons for removal must be documented.

The provisions in the new contract also govern any illegal drug use outside of work. Arrest for the "sale, trade or delivery" of illegal drugs on or off duty is cause for suspension, while conviction means termination, the contracts state.

Union leaders said they accept the new policy because it contains sufficient safeguards to prevent abuse by the city.

Raymond Benoit, president of Local 992 of the International Association of Fire Fighters at the time the new contract was negotiated, said firefighters depend on each other when fighting fires and supporting a policy that would discourage anyone from using drugs or alcohol while on duty.

The suspected individual will be asked to sign a waiver to permit drug testing. Refusal to do so results in termination. Testing will be performed by Mepain/Norwich laboratory in Norwich. Supervisors who do not take action when they suspect an employee of drug use can also be disciplined.

Podargiel said an employee who tests positive will be given the option of using the employee assistance program offered through United Community Services. If a more intensive substance abuse rehabilitation program is required it will be covered in large part by the city's health insurance policy, Podargiel said.

Civil rights controversies trail state's top FBI agent

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The FBI's new top agent in Connecticut brings with him a record of high-profile achievements and high-level criticism for his involvement in two recent civil rights controversies.

Milt Ablerich, special agent in charge of the FBI's 150 employees in Connecticut, was the agency's chief spokesman while in Washington, D.C., and helped create the FBI's drug demand reduction program.

He also helped create the television shows "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries." But he was in the spotlight last

fall for another reason — a letter he sent to Congress complaining that a black rap group's song encouraged violence against police.

Congressional and civil rights leaders criticized him for sending the letter, saying it smacked of censorship and intimidation.

He is also one of more than 20 defendants being sued for the alleged coverage of the harassment of a black FBI agent in Chicago.

Ablerich was an assistant in charge of the Chicago field office from 1983 to 1985.

The problems in the Chicago office brought alleged racial discrimination problems in the FBI to the forefront.

Ablerich's background includes a seven-year stint in New York City investigating bank robberies and managing the FBI's counter-terrorism, foreign counter-intelligence and violent crimes programs in Chicago.

He denies that leaving FBI headquarters as the spokesman for Director William S. Sessions was any kind of demotion, saying he wanted to get back into investigations.

He said it was a routine transfer and lateral move to "one of the most coveted offices to head."

Ablerich said his record on support of minorities and affirmative action "speaks for itself."

"I'm a strong advocate of those principles and those individuals," he said.

While the FBI took disciplinary action against agents in the Chicago harassment case, Ablerich said he was cleared of any misconduct by an internal investigation.

The case centers on accusations by Donald Rochon, a black FBI agent, that he was unable to persuade his superiors in Chicago to investigate as a criminal matter death threats he had received from fellow

agents.

Rochon's lawsuit, filed in Philadelphia and Washington, alleges that he received anonymous obscene letters threatening him with mutilation and death and threatening his wife with sexual assault.

Ablerich conducted interviews into the matter, clearly showing he did not turn a blind eye to the complaints, said his Washington attorney, Larry Goldstein.

A black agent who worked for Ablerich and who is now assistant special agent in charge of Maryland and Delaware told the New Haven Register that Connecticut's new top

agent demonstrated a commitment to affirmative action.

"I am a minority and I never experienced any racism from Milt Ablerich," said Wiley Thompson who previously worked under Ablerich. "He coached me, encouraged me and he was partly responsible for my promotion to this management position."

Ablerich said he stands by the letter in which he criticized a rap song and warned that the FBI would look into appealing to the industry to stop "this insulting activity."

Ablerich said he stands by the letter in which he criticized a rap song and warned that the FBI would look into appealing to the industry to stop "this insulting activity."

Ablerich said he stands by the letter in which he criticized a rap song and warned that the FBI would look into appealing to the industry to stop "this insulting activity."

Ablerich said he stands by the letter in which he criticized a rap song and warned that the FBI would look into appealing to the industry to stop "this insulting activity."

Perrier destroys inventory

By Denise Lavio
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — The Perrier Group of America Inc. says it plans to destroy its entire U.S. inventory of bottled mineral water — about 72 million bottles — because benzene was found in some samples.

The company has also shut down its Florida-based bottling operation and directed its distributors to stop distribution and start pulling the water from stores' shelves, said Ronald V. Davis, president of the Greenwich-based Perrier Group of America, which distributes the bottled water in the United States.

Benzene is considered a poison, but the head of the Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Saturday the levels detected in FDA tests of Perrier water pose a "negligible" health risk.

"If I had a bottle in the refrigerator, I would drink it," said acting FDA Commissioner James Benson.

Benzene is a clear, flammable, poisonous liquid used as a solvent for fats and in making lacquers, varnishes and dyes. At high enough doses, it has been linked to cancer in animals.

Davis called the detection of benzene a "freak accident."

At a news conference Saturday, Davis said the company believes the presence of the chemical was caused by a human error in France, either in the production of the glass bottles, the bottling of the water, or its transportation.

"There is no reason at all it should be in our product," Davis said. "We don't understand it."

"We're basically extending the principle of reimbursement by the people being regulated ... to the ones that are left," said Gordon Frastrelli, executive budget director at the Office of Policy and Management.

"We are not producing at all until we are sure we have found this needle in a haystack," he said.

He said the company hopes to resume production "very, very soon," but expects to lose two or three months' worth of sales — about \$40 million — because of the depletion of inventory and the halt in bottling.

Perrier has not detected benzene in European samples and has no plans to recall the drink from European stores, Davis said.

Save Heartland Register Tapes And Get A...



Now is the perfect time to shop your Heartland store in Manchester because we're talking turkey! To get your FREE turkey, simply shop the Heartland in Manchester for the next four weeks (February 11 through March 10). Make a minimum purchase of \$25* each week and keep your specialy marked register tapes. Collect all four register tapes in your tape saver envelope and present them to the store manager beginning March 4th. In turn, you'll be presented with a coupon good for a FREE fresh hen turkey, 12-lb. average or \$10 off your next shopping trip! (of \$10 or more) It's just that easy! See your store manager for details.



THIS SPECIAL OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO THE MANCHESTER HEARTLAND AT 1026 TOLLAND TURNPIKE. NOW'S THE BEST TIME TO VISIT THE BEST SUPERMARKET IN CONNECTICUT!



MANCHESTER HEARTLAND: 1026 TOLLAND TURNPIKE ONLY

Liquor distributors livid over proposal

HARTFORD (AP) — A cost-saving move by Gov. William A. O'Neill that would make the state's alcoholic beverage industry pay the costs of its own regulation has drawn predictable opposition from alcohol producers and distributors.

This week, O'Neill proposed a law that would require makers and wholesalers of beer, wine and liquor to pay the annual cost of operating the state Department of Liquor Control, now funded by taxpayers.

The cost would be \$2.1 million for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, when the law would take effect.

But industry representatives, still reeling from last year's dramatic increase in excise taxes on alcoholic beverages, said they have no wish to swallow the governor's latest cost-saving prescription. They said they already pay their fair share in state fees and that they will oppose the O'Neill bill in the General Assembly.

"Continued efforts by the state to cure budget problems by increasing taxes and charges on alcoholic beverages will ultimately devastate an industry already in decline," said Peter M. Sermet, vice president for public affairs at the Farmington-based Heublein Inc., the only liquor distiller in the state. The company employs about 800 workers.

"In Heublein's case, additional taxes and charges such as those law that would require makers and wholesalers of beer, wine and liquor to pay the annual cost of operating the state Department of Liquor Control, now funded by taxpayers.

The cost would be \$2.1 million for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, when the law would take effect.

But industry representatives, still reeling from last year's dramatic increase in excise taxes on alcoholic beverages, said they have no wish to swallow the governor's latest cost-saving prescription. They said they already pay their fair share in state fees and that they will oppose the O'Neill bill in the General Assembly.

"Continued efforts by the state to cure budget problems by increasing taxes and charges on alcoholic beverages will ultimately devastate an industry already in decline," said Peter M. Sermet, vice president for public affairs at the Farmington-based Heublein Inc., the only liquor distiller in the state. The company employs about 800 workers.

"In Heublein's case, additional taxes and charges such as those law that would require makers and wholesalers of beer, wine and liquor to pay the annual cost of operating the state Department of Liquor Control, now funded by taxpayers.

Weight Watchers

Introducing an exciting new way to lose weight. I can't believe it. I ate pizza with my kids, the same pizza I cooked for my family, and even had a sandwich with my coffee. And you know what? I lost every single pound I wanted to.

It works fast. The amazing New Fast & Flexible Program from Weight Watchers fits so comfortably into my lifestyle that I thought I wouldn't notice results right away. Was I surprised when my husband told me how great I looked after just one week?

What's more, because I can live with this program, I stuck to it and now feel my goal. And believe me, there's nothing more satisfying than success.

And it fits my lifestyle. Meetings begin at 11:30 a.m. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed. CALL 1-800-333-3000 For a Weight Watchers meeting where you want, call 1-800-972-9320

Half Price Join For Only \$14.50 Join by February 28 at these convenient times and locations:

- EAST HARTFORD: First Congregational Church, 632 Main Street, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 193 Main Street, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- MANCHESTER: Second Congregational Church, 285 S. Main Street, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Community Baptist Church, 184 S. Center Street, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- SOUTH WINDSOR: Wesleyan Congregational Church, 176 Elm Street, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. (New Meeting) 6:30-8:30 p.m.

NEW FAST & FLEXIBLE PROGRAM

Highland Park Market TUESDAY ONLY FROM OUR MEAT DEPT. WAYBEST GRADE A Chicken Breast (No wings or backs) \$1.29/lb. FROM OUR DELI DEPT. OUR OWN FRESH BAKED Turkey Breast \$3.99/lb. FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT. FRESH BAKED Large Danish \$4.49/each 317 Highland St. - Manchester - 646-2277

GREAT MEALS AT MODEST PRICES! LUNCH (11:30-4:00) In A Hurry? Call ahead and we'll have it ready to eat here or carry out. Three Penny Lunch Bunch Special 50% off lunch (food only) with this ad (good thru February 16, 1990) DINNER GERMAN STYLE SPECIALTIES (Mon. - Fri.) Sauerbraten, Wienerschnitzel, Smoked Pork Chop, Weisswurst, Knockwurst, Cypri Loaf. ITALIAN STYLE SPECIALTIES Veal, Chicken, Pasta, Pizza and the best CALZONES in town (Made to Order) FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Roast Beef Dinner - \$7.95 Roast Beef and Scallops - \$8.95 384 C West Middle Tpke. Manchester Parkade 649-3361 Open 11:30 am Every Day

Weight Watchers Introducing an exciting new way to lose weight. I can't believe it. I ate pizza with my kids, the same pizza I cooked for my family, and even had a sandwich with my coffee. And you know what? I lost every single pound I wanted to. It works fast. The amazing New Fast & Flexible Program from Weight Watchers fits so comfortably into my lifestyle that I thought I wouldn't notice results right away. Was I surprised when my husband told me how great I looked after just one week? What's more, because I can live with this program, I stuck to it and now feel my goal. And believe me, there's nothing more satisfying than success. And it fits my lifestyle. Meetings begin at 11:30 a.m. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed. CALL 1-800-333-3000 For a Weight Watchers meeting where you want, call 1-800-972-9320

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 1-6900

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Postal, Business and Communication Services
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA

THE PLAZA AT BURR CORNERS
MANCHESTER, CT 06040 (203) 643-6264

Office Supplies Copies FAX Transmissions
Private Mailboxes Cataloged Boxes Rubber Stamps
Custom Packaging Passport Photos Keys

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

TEC TRON HOBBIES
Remote Control Trucks, Cars And More,
At The Best Prices Around
423 Main St., Manchester, CT
649-7228

HOURS:
Mon-Sat 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
Sunday 11:00 am-5:00 pm

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Nassiff Sports
"Where tomorrow's stars get their edge"
991 Main St.
Manchester, CT
647-9126

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

W.H. PREUSS SONS, INC.
228 Boston Turnpike (Rte. 6 & 44A)
Bolton, Connecticut
643-9492
"The Home of Quality Power Equipment"

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
647-9998

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

317 Highlands St.
MANCHESTER
CONN.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

Your trip includes **EIGHT DAYS/7 NIGHTS AT A FIRST CLASS HOTEL in Honolulu--**
Round-trip Airfare from Hartford via American Airlines




Escape to Hawaii --
A special place in the sun,
where towering mountain walls
guard lush green valley hideaways.

A land of enchantment
surrounded by the warm, turquoise
waters of the Pacific touching
miles of golden beaches.

Bathed in the sun and
brushed by rainbows.
Escape to a world
others only dream of --
Aloha!

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER
To enter simply deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the stores listed on the coupon. (Only coupons from the Herald will be accepted.) Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in the Herald Jan. 22, 24, 26, 29, 31 and Feb. 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16. A weekly drawing will be held and the two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 21st at USTS Connecticut Travel. Coupons must be dropped off by 11 am on Tuesday, February 20. The winner of the trip will be announced February 23rd. The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating stores and The Herald are not eligible.

Chance of winning based on number of entries received. Winner will be notified by mail/phone. This offer is void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the recipient.

USTS Connecticut Travel Services
Manchester Parkade
(Inside D & L Stores)
Manchester

No Purchase Necessary



1990 Hawaii
LOW PRICES!
Complete 7 night packages from \$703

for the traveler who wants the utmost in quality, value and flexibility

Enjoy up to \$500 in SAVINGS!
Ask about our Honeymoon Delight and Senior Saver Programs

Depart New York via American West		\$703
Waikiki	Outrigger Hobron	\$872
Maui	Maui Islander	\$906
Waikiki/Maui	Waikiki Hobron/Maui Park	\$703
*3 nights Waikiki/4 nights Maui		
Depart Hartford via United Airlines		\$837
Waikiki	Outrigger Hobron	\$1006
Maui	Maui Islander	\$1040
Waikiki/Maui	Waikiki Hobron/Maui Park	\$837
*3 nights Waikiki/4 nights Maui		

These trips can be booked through the following USTravel System Companies

CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING USTS OFFICES FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION:

***CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES **MCKENNA TRAVEL ***TRAVELRAMA**

BLOOMFIELD 104 Westbury Mall 04308 647-8008	ENFIELD 1100 Bright Meadow 253 2311 647-2200	HARTFORD 628 Ashmun Ave 276-4500 647-1906	MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade 725 2145 647-1906	ROCKY HILL 100 Corporate Place 725 2145 647-1906	WEST HAVEN 4400 Morgan Ln 932-2377
BRADLEY AIRPORT 1111 Main St 647-2200	FARMINGTON 1111 Main St 549-6900	NEW BRITAIN 120 Chestnut St 223-3451	SPRINGFIELD 1111 Main St 413-733-3853	WINDSOR 111 Union Lane 288-0277	WINDSOR LOCKS 1100 Prospect Hill Rd 243-4874
CROMWELL 1000 Corporate Center 535-1385	GROTON 200 W. 12 448-0200	WEST HARTFORD 1000 Prospect Hill Rd 243-4874	WINDSOR LOCKS 1100 Prospect Hill Rd 243-4874		

TOLL FREE IN CT 1-800-382-6558 TOLL FREE NATIONALLY 1-800-243-7763

DRAWING ON FEBRUARY 21

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.
409 New State Rd., Manchester
643-5168
Mon., Tues., Wed. Fri. 9-5; Thurs. 9-8; Sat. 9-2

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Manchester State Bank
Main Street • Spencer Street • Heartland Plaza
"YOUR LOCAL HOMEOWNERS BANK"
Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

"Manchester Is Our Home"

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

FAT BELLY DELI
MORE THAN A DELI
Try Us For Dinner
Catering - Breakfast
Sandwiches - Hot Foods - Take Out
HEARTLAND PLAZA, MANCHESTER - 649-0067
Open 7am-8pm - 7 Days A Week

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

MANCHESTER POWER EQUIPMENT CO.
178 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT 646-2859

Pre-Season Special
SAVE 35% OFF
any
Ingersoll Tractor

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

PAK MAIL
Photo Copies
Keys
Laminating
Binding
Business Cards & Stationery
Rubber Stamps
Office Supplies
Private P.O. Box Rentals

MANCHESTER PARKADE
398 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT
(203) 643-1248
FAX 6-1-4678

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

TAYLOR RENTAL
Rental Needs for Contractor/Homeowner/Party
We're more than just products at work.
274 Broad Street
Manchester 643-2496

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

MANCHESTER HONDA
THE PROFESSIONALS
24 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
646-3515

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

exposure
art & framing
111 center street 10% off all posters
manchester, ct 06040
(203) 649-6939 till 2/16/90

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Little Professor Book Center
Heartland Plaza
1056 Tolland Tpk.,
Manchester, CT
646-7101

"We'll help you find the books you love."
M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Coventry Card Connection
3466 MAIN STREET (RTE. 31) VINTON VILLAGE, COVENTRY
742-1880 HOURS: MON-SAT 10-6 SUNDAY 11-4
*Free 10 Minutes from Manchester

COVENTRY VIDEO

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Shady Glen
DAIRY STORES
840 East Middle Turnpike
360 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

FILED

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

NATION & WORLD

Spacecraft snaps pics of Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo space ship cruised on the next leg of its 2.4-billion mile, six-year trip to Jupiter after engineers replaced faulty computer commands that made the craft act like a mad shuttlebug.

Galileo snapped 16 planned photos of Venus on Saturday, but for about five hours the shutter on the spacecraft's electronic camera opened and closed 452 times when it wasn't supposed to do so. None of those unintended exposures were recorded.

NASA engineers sent the 2.8-ton Galileo new computer commands late Saturday, and the camera was able to snap 38 pictures, right on schedule, of cloud-shrouded Venus in a series that ended Sunday morning.

"They seem to understand what happened, and they're not concerned about any repeats," said Bob MacMillin, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Galileo is now flying back toward Earth so the planet can act as a gravity slingshot on Dec. 8 to help the spacecraft reach Jupiter in 1995 in a 5.1-billion mile mission to explore the solar system's largest planet.

Galileo swooped about 10,000 miles above the 900-degree Fahrenheit surface of Venus at 9:59 p.m. PST Friday in the mission's first "gravity assist maneuver."

Venus helped increase Galileo's speed by almost 5,000 mph, giving it enough energy to get to Jupiter.

After the flyby, the spacecraft took 16 pictures to study Venusian cloud and wind patterns and look for lightning. The camera bugs then developed.

MacMillin said engineers determined Galileo's camera and computer were fine, and that the problem was in a computer program from Earth to tell Galileo what to do and when to do it.

The problem was caused by improper timing between various commands within the computer program, MacMillin said.

He said such problems are not unusual on a spacecraft as new as Galileo. The craft was deployed Oct. 18 from the cargo bay of space shuttle Atlantis, then launched by a solid-fueled booster to start its looping 2.4-billion-mile, six-year trip to Jupiter.

The spacecraft was programmed to continue looking back at Venus until late this Friday, taking 27 more photos and using other sensors to detect dust, infrared visible light, and electrically charged particles.

The pictures and measurements are stored on the spacecraft's tape recorder. Most of all they will be sent back to Earth in October when Galileo is close enough to send scientific information using its small antenna.

That antenna now can be used only to help run the spacecraft. A large antenna currently is furled to protect it from the sun's heat.

After swinging past Earth in December, Galileo will explore asteroid Gaspia in October 1991, then make another flight past Earth on Dec. 8, 1992.



AFTERMATH — A policeman carries the blood-soaked jacket and shoe of a murder victim from the scene of the crime in Las Cruces, N.M., Sunday.

Massacre suspects at large

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Two "coldblooded" suspects in shootings that killed a man and three girls and wounded three other people during a bowling alley robbery have slipped past roadblocks, police said.

Killed were bowling alley employee Steve Teran, 26, daughter Valerie, 2, stepdaughter Paula Holgun, 6, and Amy Houser, 13.

Police withheld the names of the wounded, but Rubio said they were two adults and a 12-year-old child. Two of the wounded were in serious condition and the third was in good condition, a spokesman at Memorial General Hospital said.

"They've got to be maniacs to do this," Audrey Teran said of the men who killed her husband and children. "What can a 2-year-old do? What threat are they to them? ... My little girls, my babies. This whole thing is senseless."

Police Lt. Jerry Ferris said he had spoken with two of the surviving victims.

"One of them was able to give a description that tends to match the one we've got," Ferris said.

Rubio said there were two homicides in Las Cruces in all of 1989 and six so far this year.

The fifth homicide of the year, a stabbing, occurred Sunday afternoon. Police arrested James Hayes Lane, 30, of Abilene, Texas, who had recently been paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections after serving time for attempted murder and car theft.

Police Lt. Jerry Ferris said he had spoken with two of the surviving victims.

"One of them was able to give a description that tends to match the one we've got," Ferris said.

Rubio said there were two homicides in Las Cruces in all of 1989 and six so far this year.

California faces more drought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unless California gets rains of biblical proportions in the next two months, a drought will enter its fourth year, forcing one city to outlaw lawn-watering and others to require serious water cutbacks.

Los Angeles is drafting a water conservation incentive program, farmers in Turlock are using well water to offset reservoir shortages and merchants along shrunken Folsom Lake near Sacramento are bracing for a decline in visitors.

The state's precipitation stood at 60 percent of normal on Feb. 1 for the rainy season beginning Oct. 1, 1989. The 154 largest reservoirs were at 74 percent capacity and the water content in the snow pack was at 40 to 50 percent of normal, officials said.

If California has even normal rainfall in February and March, officials will declare the fourth consecutive drought year, said Bob Fingaldis, senior engineer with the state Water Resources Department.

The most critical area is California's central coast, where cities rely mainly on reservoirs for their water. The region's reservoirs are at 20 percent normal capacity, and Gibraltar Reservoir, which Santa Barbara uses for water, is dry.

Santa Barbara, which has already banned hosing down driveways and sidewalks and daytime watering, plans to take more severe steps next month, including a ban on watering lawns and strict restrictions on commercial water use.

"You're going to see a lot of brown lawns around here," said Bill Ferguson, a Santa Barbara water conservation officer. Officials intend to cut city-wide water consumption by 30 percent to 45 percent.

The Los Angeles area has largely escaped the drought's wrath because the region uses a variety of water sources.

Still, plans are being drafted to urge people to conserve water, including a program that gives cash rebates to apartment owners who install low-flow toilets, said Dorothy Jensen, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Water and Power.

"We are at the position where we are in short supply," she said. "We are having to buy a great deal of water. But we're not to the point where we're going to call for mandatory conservation."

In Turlock, the drought has lowered the Don Pedro Reservoir to the point that farmers will be pumping ground water to meet their needs, said Rusty DeLaca, irrigation system administrator with the Turlock Irrigation District.

"Continued dry weather has diminished the possibility of a normal runoff from the Sierra Nevada, and officials say precipitation in the Tuolumne River water shed remains 4 inches below normal."

The drought has hurt businesses around Folsom Lake east of Sacramento, which last year lost an estimated 1 million visitors from the previous year because of the low water level, state officials said.

"We are at the position where we are in short supply," she said. "We are having to buy a great deal of water. But we're not to the point where we're going to call for mandatory conservation."

In Turlock, the drought has lowered the Don Pedro Reservoir to the point that farmers will be pumping ground water to meet their needs, said Rusty DeLaca, irrigation system administrator with the Turlock Irrigation District.

"Continued dry weather has diminished the possibility of a normal runoff from the Sierra Nevada, and officials say precipitation in the Tuolumne River water shed remains 4 inches below normal."

The drought has hurt businesses around Folsom Lake east of Sacramento, which last year lost an estimated 1 million visitors from the previous year because of the low water level, state officials said.

"We are at the position where we are in short supply," she said. "We are having to buy a great deal of water. But we're not to the point where we're going to call for mandatory conservation."

In Turlock, the drought has lowered the Don Pedro Reservoir to the point that farmers will be pumping ground water to meet their needs, said Rusty DeLaca, irrigation system administrator with the Turlock Irrigation District.

"Continued dry weather has diminished the possibility of a normal runoff from the Sierra Nevada, and officials say precipitation in the Tuolumne River water shed remains 4 inches below normal."

London theater hit by fire

LONDON (AP) — A wind-whipped fire ravaged the 109-year-old Savoy Theater in London early today and forced an evacuation of the celebrated Savoy Hotel next door, police said.

The theater was empty at the time, and no one was reported injured.

The London fire brigade said in a statement that 60 percent of the theater in The Strand, central London, was ablaze when firemen arrived shortly after 1:30 a.m.

Guests from the Savoy Hotel, including actor Richard Harris, were evacuated to the Strand Palace Hotel across the street as flames fanned by strong winds shot through the roof of the theater and lit up the night sky.

Terry Robinson, a kitchen cleaner at the hotel, said, "At first there was just dense smoke, and then all of a sudden it went up like a tinder box with the flames roaring away."

Authorities said the Savoy Hotel suffered only minor damage.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, quoted an unidentified policeman as saying: "The wind was so strong that it was blowing the firemen's jets away before the water could reach the fire."

Wearing a white Savoy Hotel dressing gown and sipping tea as he watched firemen tackle the blaze, Harris told reporters he was in bed learning lines when he heard the hotel fire alarm.

He said he walked downstairs because he had been told that people should not use elevators in a fire.

Harris, 58, is due to appear in Luigi Pirandello's play "Henry IV" at the Haymarket theater in London later this year.

The Savoy Theater, which can seat 1,123 people, was built in 1881. It was financed by Richard D'Oyly Carte for production of the hugely popular comic operas of the day by Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The theater was the first public building in London to be lit by electricity. The current show there is "It's Magic," starring magician Paul Daniels.



MR. SUNSHINE — A worker puts the finishing touches on a float featuring Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as the warm sun that is melting the Cold War, seen as a drooping snail.

'Border crashers' headed for camps

BAYVIEW, Texas (AP) — Immigration officials expect their plan to hold up to 10,000 illegal aliens in tents will send a message to discourage an expected surge of Central Americans seeking asylum.

Nicaraguans, Salvadorans, Guatemalans and Hondurans apparently forgot about the agency's last show of force a year ago along the Mexican border, says Gene McNary, the new chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

So tents and truckloads of beds and portable toilets are arriving to make good on McNary's threat to detain up to 10,000 "border crashers" at a remote detention camp here, northeast of the border city of Brownsville.

McNary, who last month released more than 1,000 people from the Santa Barbara, which has already banned hosing down driveways and sidewalks and daytime watering, plans to take more severe steps next month, including a ban on watering lawns and strict restrictions on commercial water use.

"You're going to see a lot of brown lawns around here," said Bill Ferguson, a Santa Barbara water conservation officer. Officials intend to cut city-wide water consumption by 30 percent to 45 percent.

The Los Angeles area has largely escaped the drought's wrath because the region uses a variety of water sources.

Still, plans are being drafted to urge people to conserve water, including a program that gives cash rebates to apartment owners who install low-flow toilets, said Dorothy Jensen, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Water and Power.

"We are at the position where we are in short supply," she said. "We are having to buy a great deal of water. But we're not to the point where we're going to call for mandatory conservation."

In Turlock, the drought has lowered the Don Pedro Reservoir to the point that farmers will be pumping ground water to meet their needs, said Rusty DeLaca, irrigation system administrator with the Turlock Irrigation District.

"Continued dry weather has diminished the possibility of a normal runoff from the Sierra Nevada, and officials say precipitation in the Tuolumne River water shed remains 4 inches below normal."

The drought has hurt businesses around Folsom Lake east of Sacramento, which last year lost an estimated 1 million visitors from the previous year because of the low water level, state officials said.

"We are at the position where we are in short supply," she said. "We are having to buy a great deal of water. But we're not to the point where we're going to call for mandatory conservation."

In Turlock, the drought has lowered the Don Pedro Reservoir to the point that farmers will be pumping ground water to meet their needs, said Rusty DeLaca, irrigation system administrator with the Turlock Irrigation District.

"Continued dry weather has diminished the possibility of a normal runoff from the Sierra Nevada, and officials say precipitation in the Tuolumne River water shed remains 4 inches below normal."

Tanker patched by divers

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Divers patched the punctured hull of the American Trader but the Coast Guard said it would be at least another day before the tanker that spilled an estimated 400,000 gallons of oil would be docked.

Plans called for moving the 811-foot American Trader, anchored two miles offshore, into an Arco dock in Long Beach harbor to deliver the remainder of the cargo and make permanent repairs, Coast Guard Capt. Jim Card said Sunday.

The vessel that spewed the oil last week, apparently after it was pierced by its own anchor, passed "water-tight integrity" tests after the patching job Sunday, Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Kristine Johnson said today.

But it cannot be docked until it passes inspection for cleanliness and other pollution standards, she said, adding that the tanker probably would be moved early in the week, but not today.

Cleanup crews reported that the oil slick that coated 14 miles of shore with grey metal beds was ready for occupancy Friday at the Port Isabel Service Processing Center, the minimum-security detention camp's official title.

Detainees call it "El Corral," the big corral, because of the 12-foot-high double fencing topped with barbed wire.

The bare expanse on a former naval air station sits in sharp contrast to the nearby, lush Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge with its tropical birds and endangered ocelots.

INS officials said it probably would take at least 10 days before the regular red-brick dormitories fill to their 1,600 capacity, making the tents necessary.

The camp's population was 1,033 Friday, including 832 Central Americans. Another 631 Central Americans were detained at five other centers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The commissioner said steadily increases in the number of Central Americans apprehended by the Border Patrol prompted his blitz in South Texas, the nearest U.S. point by land to Central America.

"Other-than-Mexican" undocumented aliens — mostly Central Americans — caught in Texas totaled 829 in October and shot up to 1,860 in January, according to the INS.

Walter Hernandez, a 21-year-old Salvadoran detainee who came to this country to find work and get away from the army as well as anti-government guerrillas, said he thought work of the massive detention policy would take hold in his country.

"I wrote my mother and told her don't recommend to nobody to come illegally to the United States," Hernandez said.

McNary's crackdown is an effort to prevent a repeat of late 1988 and early 1989, when more than 50,000 Central Americans streamed across the border to apply for political asylum in south Texas.

The INS had allowed asylum-seekers to travel to their families in the United States. But officials in cities with large Central American populations, such as Miami and Los Angeles, complained they were overwhelmed, and the INS discovered that more than half of those given travel papers never kept the obligation to report to INS offices at their destinations.

So the agency restricted travel for those with unresolved asylum claims.

Hundreds of homeless asylum-seekers began camping out in a makeshift tent city and a condemned building in Brownsville.

On Feb. 21, the agency announced that asylum applications would be processed in one day at the detention camp.

The unrecaptured 34 percent had spread out on the water as a thin sheen and was nearly impossible to retrieve, McIs said.

On the beaches, 415 cleanup workers were assembled by British Petroleum. Kozlowski couldn't say how long they'd be there.

Girl shot while on Disney ride

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl was shot in the back by a stray bullet while riding on a Disneyland train with her parents, police said. She was in good condition today after undergoing surgery.

Nayeli Diana Placentia, of Downey, was aboard the open air attraction Sunday evening when she felt a sharp pain, said police Sgt. Thomas Lahmon.

Detectives believe the child was struck by a stray bullet fired somewhere off Disneyland property.

The train has no sides and has a canvas top, Lahmon said. It was not immediately known whether any arrests were made or whether there was gang activity in the area during the shooting, Lahmon added.

Nayeli Diana Placentia, of Downey, was aboard the open air attraction Sunday evening when she felt a sharp pain, said police Sgt. Thomas Lahmon.

Detectives believe the child was struck by a stray bullet fired somewhere off Disneyland property.

The train has no sides and has a canvas top, Lahmon said. It was not immediately known whether any arrests were made or whether there was gang activity in the area during the shooting, Lahmon added.

Nayeli Diana Placentia, of Downey, was aboard the open air attraction Sunday evening when she felt a sharp pain, said police Sgt. Thomas Lahmon.

Detectives believe the child was struck by a stray bullet fired somewhere off Disneyland property.

The train has no sides and has a canvas top, Lahmon said. It was not immediately known whether any arrests were made or whether there was gang activity in the area during the shooting, Lahmon added.

Nayeli Diana Placentia, of Downey, was aboard the open air attraction Sunday evening when she felt a sharp pain, said police Sgt. Thomas Lahmon.

Detectives believe the child was struck by a stray bullet fired somewhere off Disneyland property.

Budget cuts take some pomp out of funerals for veterans

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — World War II veteran and Purple Heart winner Anthony Beggetta died expecting to be buried with military pomp.

But when his family tried to arrange the color guard, rifle salute and bugle-blown "Taps," they discovered a change in policy at New England's main army base because of budget constraints.

"My father didn't talk too much about it, but he said he wanted a military funeral," said Beggetta's daughter, Jeanne Udas. "It's just something we knew all our lives that he wanted."

Beggetta, who was 75 when he died Jan. 19, got his military sendoff when officials at the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post sent a color guard.

But although the family appreciated the efforts, the funeral "wasn't of course as impressive as what my father expected or wanted," Udas said.

The problem, military officials say, is that the veteran population from World War II is aging as a time when the military is under pressure to trim spending.

"There's no intent to slight veterans. That's not the point. When there's less money, we have to find ways to cut," said Philip Morris, spokesman for Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass.

Army policy is to provide funeral details for soldiers who die on active duty and Medal of Honor winners, said Sari Lawrence, spokeswoman for the Army's Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va. Any veteran is entitled to the presence of a service representative of equal rank, who usually presents the family with a U.S. flag, she said.

Beyond that, policy is up to individual commanders and Lawrence said there was no centralized information on how funerals are handled. Still, she said she was not aware of a problem nationally.

Fort Devens sends out funeral details for 20-year retirees and former prisoners of war, Morris said. In the Beggetta's case, a sergeant was sent to present the flag to the family.

Previously, the base had responded to most requests within 300 miles with 15-man details, including pallbearers, a bugle player and a rifle group. In 1988, 3,345 soldiers were assigned to details at 209 funerals. Small groups, using 768 soldiers were sent to 96 funerals, he said.

"We were sending them all over the six-state New England area, lots of them. It was a drain," he said.

During the first six months of 1989, 118 full details and 71 smaller contingents went out. After the policy change, the number dwindled to only 26 full funerals and 18 smaller details.

The base came to be in the position of sending out so many details it is difficult to tell, Morris said.

"I think it's just kind of progressed and progressed and finally got to the point where we were just doing all those funerals," he said.

Bill Smith, director of public affairs for the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the VFW, said the problem could be that the World War II veterans are growing older, with an average age of 67.

He said he understands that some families would prefer the attention of a military base.

"We are a substitute," he said.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!

Newspaper routes available in your area...

Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood.

Call today to get more details. 647-9946

WEEKLY BINGO TUESDAY 7:00 PM

Church of the Assumption 22 So. Adams Street Manchester, CT.

\$2.00 Admission over \$1,000 Cash Prizes

Bidwell	14-22
Bowers St	all
Deane St	all
East Center St	156-202
Galley St	all
Gorman Pl	all
Green Rd	102-203
Grissom	all
Haynes	all
Hickory Ln	all
Highwood Dr	all
Hillcrest	all
Hill St	all
Jefferson	all
Kenny St	1-84
Kamwood	all
Knighton St	all
Lakewood Cir. No. & So.	all
Lockout Mt. Dr.	all
Marble	all
McCallie	all
North Main	all
North School St	1-84
North St	all
Oak Pl	all
Oak St	264-371
Oakwood St	all
Pearl St	164
Rachel Rd	all
Rossett Dr.	all
Russell	all
Shepard	all
Squire Village	all
Stock Place	160-199
Timrod Rd	231-290

Academy St. 342-402
Greenhill St. 342-402
Main St. 2-83
Parker St. 2-83
Tonica Spring Trail
Union Place
West Middle Tpke. 8-150 even
Wetherill
Woodbridge
Woodbridge

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Copter pilot blames wind in crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators say it's too early to tell what caused a sightseeing helicopter to crash into the East River, but the pilot says he believes a gust of wind might be to blame.

A 14-year-old boy who was trapped inside the submerged wreckage for up to 20 minutes remained in critical condition early today at Bellevue Hospital, where he was unconscious and on a respirator, a hospital official said.

The four others aboard the helicopter, including the boy's father, were not seriously injured.

Frank Ghiorso, regional director of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday it would take time to determine what caused the Bell Jet Ranger 206-L to go down Saturday.

RADIO HISTORIAN

seeks to purchase tape recordings of WDR & WPOP from late 1950's through late 1960's.

Please call collect to inquire: 603-668-0652

WE DELIVER

For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

EMERGENCY FIRE - POLICE - MEDICAL DIAL 911

In Manchester

8988 878685

90

As The Years Fade Away, So Does Your Hearing. Get The Good Times Back. Hear Again.

HEAR AGAIN

2 Full Service Hearing Aid Centers

146 Hazard Ave., Suite 104 Johnson Medical Building Erling, CT 06028 (203) 763-4096

151 Talcothville Road Route 83 Vernon, CT 06066 (203) 872-1118

ATTORNEY

When you need the law to work for you...

Leo J. Barrett, Atty.

Manchester 649-3125
Hartford 527-1114
Connecticut Toll Free 1-800-33-44-LAW

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

INSURANCE SINCE 1914

649-5241

65 East Center Street Manchester, CT

Paying Too Much For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE?

- High Risk or Youthful Driver?
- Sports or Performance Car?
- Accidents - Violations - DWI?

- STOP -

We have the largest selection of insurance companies available in the area.

- Instant I.D. Cards - Instant SR 22's
- Specializing in Automobiles, Motorcycles & Snowmobiles

Call Today for a free quote!

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATES of VERNON

870-9250 • 870-9650

Just Getting Back To Where You Started Won't Control Your Weight

The Life Center

- Lifetime Nutrition.** LifeLife foods and our nutritional education are university tested and are designed to function — together!
- Lifetime Fitness.** The human body is designed to be active, and our Program is to keep you active safely and consistently — together!
- Lifetime Lifeweight.** Whether you need to lose weight, gain weight or maintain your current weight, our Life Center and LifeLife foods can help you improve the quality of your life — together!

LifeLife is dedicated to improving and maintaining the quality of life through proper nutrition and exercise — FOREVER!

MANCHESTER 649-5553
BRISTOL - 747-8898 SHARON - 364-5541

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

OPINION

Reaming home the message

Stephen J. Negri, state commissioner of administrative services, has sent a memorandum to all state agencies asking them to cut down on the number of their publications and the number of copies of each publication in order to cut costs.

Negri has asked agencies to design publications for the most economical production and to take into consideration the kind of stock on which they are to be printed and whether they need to be in color.

"Keep the message as short as possible," says Negri in the memorandum.

And he advises that as far as possible, the messages be made to fit into standard-size envelopes to keep down the mailing cost.

The memorandum is quite specific and it is probably no longer than it needs to be to get the message across.

It suggests trimming mailing lists to only essential readership. It calls for keeping good records to be sure subscription fees are up to date in cases where there is a charge for publications.

Negri says in the memo that he will direct the supervisor of state publications to examine each publication request to be sure it represents the least-costly way to achieve the stated purpose.

Most citizens are convinced that all government is bogged down in needless paperwork anyway, some of it designed largely to protect the bureaucrats who generate it.

In light of the state's financial crisis, all state agencies will have to find ways to save money by making their operations more efficient. Reducing the number and the cost of publications is one way to do it.

But there is a small irony involved in the distribution of the Negri memo.

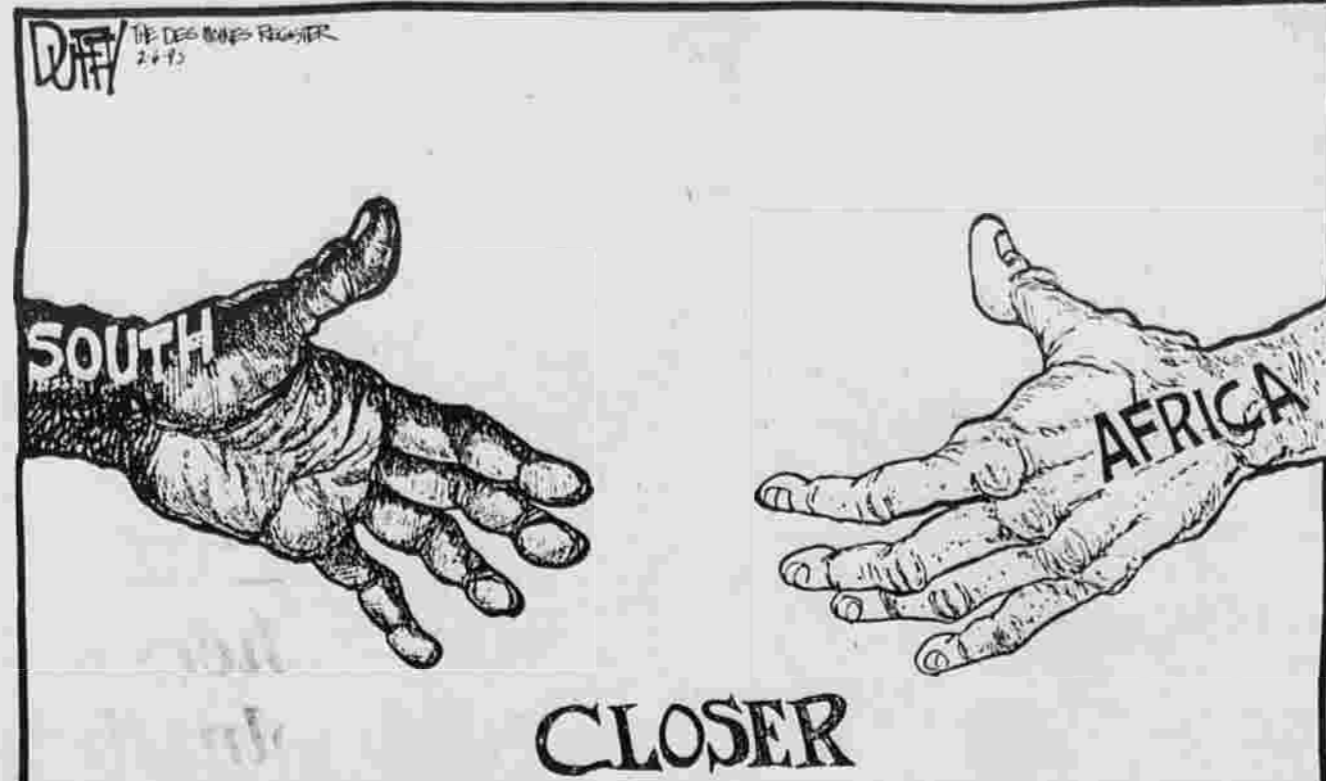
One of its addressees is to "eliminate all duplicate publications sent free to units within agencies."

"One copy per unit is all that is necessary."

While the memo is addressed to all agency heads, copies were apparently sent to newspapers, perhaps to let citizens know the Department of Administrative Services is making an effort to save them some money, perhaps to let the newspapers know they may not get as many communications from the state in the future.

The Herald, which we have to acknowledge is not the largest newspaper in the state, received two copies of the memo. We are wondering if larger newspapers, with more departments within them, got more than two copies.

It is normal for this newspaper to receive multiple copies of news releases from various state agencies where one would suffice.



Good news on AIDS front

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — The AIDS epidemic in the United States is significantly less widespread than previously estimated, according to an updated assessment just issued by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Since 1986, it had been officially estimated that 1.5 million Americans were infected with the deadly virus. In the latest assessment, the Atlanta-based CDC will lower that number to more than 1 million. In fact, the number could actually be as low as 650,000.

The federal report will also say that the rate of new infections in the 10 U.S. cities with the highest incidence of AIDS has slowed noticeably. By one measure, the rate of new infections in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles — the three cities with the most AIDS cases — is about 35 percent below what had been expected.

There is more good news on the AIDS front.

The chief government scientist looking for an AIDS cure says that by the end of the decade, AIDS, which still is not curable, is likely to become a manageable chronic disease that doesn't shorten life expectancy.

"I have a good deal of confidence that we can look forward to the 1990s as the decade where the goal can be realized," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institutes of Health program to test and evaluate new anti-AIDS drugs. He was speaking at a New York medical symposium.

Fauci pointed out that now drugs are prolonging the lives of AIDS sufferers and are helping those who test HIV-positive.

response to the disease, the good news will make their struggle more difficult.

Homosexual rights groups and activist groups like ACT UP have been very successful in getting government funding for AIDS research and care of those afflicted with the disease. Last year the federal government spent almost \$1.6 billion for AIDS research and projects. But AIDS interest groups will find it relatively to convince the government to sustain that level of funding given the slowly rising number of new cases compared to other diseases.

For instance, last year AIDS research received slightly more government funding than cancer research, even though cancer killed 12 times the number of Americans — 500,000 versus 40,000. AIDS research received almost three as much federal money than research into heart disease, the nation's top killer.

There will also be a renewed debate over where anti-AIDS funding is going.

Because of the emphasis of those interest groups lobbying for AIDS funding on finding a cure (rather than on prevention programs aimed at stopping the spread of the disease), most of the money has gone directly into research. This is the reverse of the usually accepted method of stopping the spread of an epidemic through prevention.

As AIDS becomes more an inter-city disease connected not to sexual practices but to drug use, some will argue that prevention programs can be more effective.

As a result, there will be pressure to redistribute funds away from AIDS research into prevention programs.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Palestinian state is 'inevitable'

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A pivotal report commissioned by the Pentagon and the State Department has advised the Bush administration that a Palestinian state on the West Bank is "inevitable."

The report was written by the Central Intelligence Agency's top Middle East expert, Graham Fuller, who started his research while he was still with the government. Fuller served as vice chairman of the CIA's National Intelligence Council.

The strong conclusion in the report, and the credentials of its author, have sparked ardent supporters of Israel in the administration. They are churning out other studies to remind Bush that any movement toward a Palestinian state threatens Israel's security.

In spite of the opposition, the report has become a key reference work in the U.S. intelligence community and is being used by the State Department to force the Israeli government to be more flexible in negotiations with Palestinians.

The report was the most reputable study to come out in the last decade on the central issue of Israeli-Arab peace talks — the question of whether Israel should share the region with an official Palestinian state.

Returning to the Palestinian two-year update of the intifada, Fuller writes, "The forces now unleashed — and the responses evoked in Israel, the United States, and elsewhere — have now made the ultimate emergence of a Palestinian state on the West Bank inevitable. Such a process will be long, painful and complex, but no other solution any longer seems viable."

The United States officially opposes the creation of a Palestinian state, unless such a state emerges from Middle East peace negotiations with the blessings of Israel.

Israel is now too worried about its security to give that blessing. The well-regarded Fuller disputes such a thinking about three weeks, she said, by telephone from her home in this village near Lake Geneva.

A Swiss mechanical engineer, De Mestral in 1941 conceived a fastener using two fabric strips — one covered with tiny hooks, the other with a fuzzy web the hooks could grab.

Patented after 10 years of refinement, Velcro entered production in several countries in the mid-1950s. The fastener, which can also be used to replace adhesive tape, soon became a worldwide success.

It is especially known in the fashion industry. But it also was used in the U.S. space shuttle that took astronauts to the moon in 1969.

Despite its high-tech look, Velcro was inspired by nature.

A passionate hunter, De Mestral came home once from a day in the fields and found burrs stuck to his pants. The idea of velcro was born when he examined the burrs under a microscope and found their surface to consist of little hooks.

De Mestral's widow said she had no estimate of how much his invention earned.

Baker sounds out allies on European troop cuts

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Capturing a week of high-profile and apparently successful European diplomacy, Secretary of State James Baker III is sounding out NATO allies on how to shape an accord with Moscow to withdraw a half-million U.S. and Soviet troops from the continent.

Baker's sessions at a NATO-Warsaw Pact "Open Skies" conference in the Canadian capital could extend a skein of arms control breakthroughs that marked his four days of talks in Moscow last week.

The United States and Soviet Union now stand on the brink of treaties to slash their chemical weapons and long-range nuclear missiles.

And if the talks with allies and a session today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze pan out, the differences between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on troop cuts can be worked out.

U.S. officials said Baker was "neutral" about Gorbachev's approach, which he lauded last week in Moscow, and the allies took no immediate stand.

Other administration sources said the Bush administration had decided on a position among the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council.

An agreement on a troop ceiling would set the stage for a treaty later this year between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact allies to remove about 400,000 Soviet and 100,000 American soldiers from Europe.

Bush proposed in his State of the Union speech on Jan. 31 a ceiling of 225,000 U.S. and Soviet soldiers each on foreign soil in Europe with no more than 195,000 in Central Europe.

Gorbachev countered at a Kremlin meeting with Baker that the 195,000 ceiling should apply from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains inside the Soviet Union. That would mean the 30,000 troops Bush wants to keep in Belgium, Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain or Turkey — all NATO allies — would be withdrawn.

Otherwise, Gorbachev said he would accept the 225,000 ceiling but without restrictions in Central Europe.

That could benefit the Soviets. Since most of their troops — about 385,000 in East Germany alone — are in Central Europe, the Soviets would be able to keep 30,000 more with an agreement that Bush and Gorbachev would sign in Washington in June providing for the destruction of all their chemical weapons in 10 years — if all other nations capable of making poison gas sign a treaty.

That represents a Soviet concession. Bush wants the right to retain 2 percent of the U.S. poison gas arsenal until all other producers approve the treaty.

Also, Shevardnadze withdrew a demand to limit all foreign forces stationed in Europe to 300,000.

That means the U.S. allies could keep their troops in other Western countries even after the United States met a treaty ceiling.

On the strategic weapons front, meanwhile, Baker's trip cleared up questions about exchanging data from missile tests and how to identify which warplanes are carrying air-launched cruise missiles.

An unexpected breakthrough was reached on sea-launched cruise missiles.

The two sides agreed there is no reliable way to keep track of the weapon, which can be carried on submarines and aboard warships. Therefore, they decided to keep it out of the treaty and make separate statements about their arsenals.

Teachers innocent victims in crusade against abuse

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A kindergarten teacher near retirement breaks up a fight among her pupils and ends up on Florida's computer list of "confirmed" child abusers.

A father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, she started his kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after a father of

Mandela

From Page 1

Mandela had mellowed. Mandela's only admission to the youths was to be disciplined. "I hope you will disperse with dignity," he said at the end of an evening marred by clashes between looters and police. "Not a single one of you should do anything that will make other people say we can't control our own people."

Beyond the ranks of his own followers, Mandela faces the challenge of resolving ANC feuds with other black factions to his left and right. To many, he is the only South African capable of this task.

At the same time, he could boost the ANC's long-term prospects by persuading a significant portion of the 5 million whites that their future in a black-ruled South Africa would be secure. He offered no specific inducements to whites on Sunday, but told them: "The freedom movement is a political home for you, too."

Mandela has stated in the past that he is aware of whites' fear of black domination. De Klerk has said repeatedly that he understands blacks' desire for full political rights.

If they can find ways to convert this awareness into steps that make both blacks and whites feel more confident, then the "new South Africa" that each man envisions for their weekend speeches might possibly materialize.



NOW AND THEN — Nelson Mandela, left, as he appeared Sunday after being freed from prison in near Capetown, South Africa, and as he appeared in 1958, right. Mandela was imprisoned 27 years.

Projection

From Page 1

hesitant to dismiss the O'Neill administration's projections as too optimistic, several economists said the state's economy will continue to grow at a slow pace and there is no sign yet of a rebound in consumer spending.

"The consumer is not in a position to lead economic growth," said Don Klepper-Smith, an economist for Southern New England Telecommunications Inc.

During the economic boom of the mid-1980s, he said, many younger consumers made big purchases, buying new cars and new houses — which in turn led to purchases of new appliances and furniture.

"Demand for consumer durables has been largely satisfied," he said. "We've already, for the most part,

replaced our cars and bought new refrigerators."

The slump in big-ticket items especially hard in Connecticut because the state's 8 percent sales tax does not apply to numerous other goods such as groceries and clothing items costing less than \$75.

In forecasting tax collections, a problem for state budget officials is the sale of "big ticket" items is extremely volatile, and can drop sharply with a small rise in interest rates, a slump in home sales, or changes in consumer confidence.

"That is the unknown factor," said Jim Rogers, president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants' Association. "When there is confidence in the economy, people will spend. But when there is a lack of confidence, people tend to save their money."

There is also the larger issue of the overall health of the state's economy. The O'Neill administration is predicting modest economic growth and a 5 percent increase in personal income.

Klepper-Smith, the SNET economist, is predicting an increase of only about 1 percent in personal income, and "minimal, or sub-par" economic growth.

"The weaknesses in housing and manufacturing are now spreading to other sectors of the economy, raising the risk of recession. But we don't see a recession materializing. We're planning for minimal or sub-par economic growth this year. We see lackluster performance," he said.

Rick Matson, an economist for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, also predicted slow economic growth, but didn't quibble with the administration's forecast.

Schools

From Page 1

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said he would ask the Board of Education Tuesday to urge the town's legislative delegation to take action in the Legislature to try to win back some of the increase in grant money eliminated in the governor's budget. Last year, the governor made similar cuts in this grant, but much of the money was restored by the Legislature.

Kennedy also said the town should support the Board of Education's budget. When asked if this meant raising taxes, he said, "I don't

know how else it could be done."

The needs of the school district have not changed, he said.

When the Education Cost Sharing Grant was created several years ago, the state reassured towns that it would not turn its back on this commitment, Kennedy said, but now it has.

"It certainly doesn't make my job any easier," he said.

The Education Cost Sharing Grant was created primarily to help towns with the cost of increasing staff salaries, which account for over 50 percent of the 1990-1991 budget.

Mandela endorses violence as needed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said today he is committed to seeking peace and racial harmony, but defiantly endorsed anti-government violence as a necessary "defensive act" against apartheid.

The 71-year-old black nationalist leader emerged Sunday from 27 years in prison and, speaking to a jubilant crowd outside City Hall in the day's twilight, urged stepped-up pressure to end white minority domination.

The day was marred, however, by several violent incidents and police said today that social unrest was widespread. Mandela and government officials have urged restraint, fearing extremists would seek to exploit the violence to damage efforts at black-white dialogue.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, accused the government of falling victim to "Mandela hysteria" and urged toward white surrender.

On his first full day of freedom, a graying but vigorous Mandela told a news conference that negotiations between his African National Congress movement and the government could begin "very soon" if President F.W. de Klerk continues his peace initiative.

"The state of emergency has to be lifted in its entirety and political prisoners have to be released," Mandela told more than 200 reporters assembled on the lawn outside the home of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

He said he had been conferring with government officials for the past three years on the prospect of negotiations with the ANC, as well as on the issue of freeing political prisoners.

Activists arranging Mandela's schedule said he would go Tuesday to his home in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, and address a mass rally at a stadium there. He left for Johannesburg late this afternoon.

At a smaller soccer stadium in Soweto, tens of thousands of blacks packed into the grandstands today and surged onto the field, anticipating that Mandela would appear. Dr. Selma Browde, running a first-aid station, said several dozen people were treated for minor injuries and dehydration.

Police reported about 30 deaths in unrest around the country since daybreak Sunday, including a clash between police and looters in Cape Town that left one black dead and more than 100 people injured. Early today, a policeman killed a black man, and a bomb blast damaged a ticket office at a Cape Town stadium where an English cricket team is due to play this week in defiance of the international sports boycott.

Barry attends services, admits alcohol problem

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In his first public outing since checking into a treatment center last month, Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry went to church and admitted a dependence on alcohol, members of the church said.

Barry surprised worshippers at New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church with his Sunday morning appearance and a short speech. He was wearing a dark suit and tie and carried a briefcase with him.

Barry said he was dependent on alcohol but did not mention cocaine, churchgoer Stephanie Storing said. "We're planning for minimal or sub-par economic growth this year. We see lackluster performance," he said.

Barry said he did not know why Barry chose his church for the service, in which entertainer Ben Vereen also addressed the congregation of 500.

The church is about a mile away from the Hanley-Harnden Center in West Palm Beach. Barry began a 28-day treatment program at the center Jan. 22 after the FBI and Washington police arrested him and charged him with cocaine possession.

Vereen, whose appearance was expected, is doing local performances, Masters said.

Barry surprised worshippers at New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church with his Sunday morning appearance and a short speech. He was wearing a dark suit and tie and carried a briefcase with him.

Barry said he was dependent on alcohol but did not mention cocaine, churchgoer Stephanie Storing said. "We're planning for minimal or sub-par economic growth this year. We see lackluster performance," he said.

Barry said he did not know why Barry chose his church for the service, in which entertainer Ben Vereen also addressed the congregation of 500.

The church is about a mile away from the Hanley-Harnden Center in West Palm Beach. Barry began a 28-day treatment program at the center Jan. 22 after the FBI and Washington police arrested him and charged him with cocaine possession.

TB cases rise among prisoners

HARTFORD (AP) — A rise in AIDS cases among state prison inmates has been accompanied by an increase in tuberculosis, a highly contagious lung disease, state officials said.

The disease was considered a rarity in the state prison system in 1984, but correction officials say an increase in AIDS has led to a corresponding jump in tuberculosis cases. About 15 percent of the state's prison population carries the AIDS virus.

Dr. Edward A. Blanchette, medical director at the state's maximum security prison in Somers, said that where he used to treat one case of tuberculosis a year he now treats one every four to six weeks.

"There's no question that the incidence of TB is increasing in our inmate population," Blanchette said. "And the major reason for this is the higher incidence of the AIDS virus in our population."

Between 10 million and 15 million Americans carry Mycobacterium tuberculosis, the germ that causes TB. But only a small fraction of these people develop an active TB infection each year, in the rest of the cases, the body's immune system prevents the TB germ from turning into an active infection.

But because the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV — which causes AIDS — suppresses the body's disease-fighting system, it makes it easier for TB to flourish.

In the early 1980s, TB was one of the leading causes of death in the United States. Today it remains a persistent scourge, but on a much smaller scale.

Nationwide, the Centers for Disease Control reported about 21,500 new cases of TB last year. At least 800 cases involved prison inmates, according to a draft study by Abt Associates Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

Statewide, the state Department of Health Services recorded 160 cases of tuberculosis up from 141 in 1988.

"TB's been increasing in the state for about the last six or seven years, after a long period of decline," said Joseph G. Marino, director of the health department's pulmonary diseases control program.

Between 5 percent and 10 percent of the state's 9,000 inmates have the TB germ but no active infection, Blanchette said. Prisoners tend themselves to the spread of tuberculosis.

Giacomo

From Page 1

vic of murder.

In presenting his case, Assistant State's Attorney Edward Naras called upon several witnesses, including police officers who investigated the crime, neighbors of John Giacomo, his brother and a Manchester man who found the knife allegedly used as the murder weapon.

A knife, fitting the description of one police officer as the only one missing from a set they found in John Giacomo's kitchen, was found by Everett Cone, the building superintendent of the Samaritan Shelter, 466 Main St.

After his brother John's arrest, Anthony Giacomo, of 52 Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon, was charged with hindering prosecution of the accused.

Police said the younger man withheld information about the murder, and he attempted to help his brother escape from police by driving him from Manchester to Vernon, which is out of the jurisdiction of the investigating agency.

He also was charged with not telling police the name or location of the victim and with attempting to lodge a suspect in his home.

Don't Wait Until Thaw!

DAVID TULLY CONTRACTORS

WE STOP ALL LEAKS

OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE - LICENSED - INSURED

Complete Line Of WATERPROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

*MASONRY Foundations Restored, Sealed Footings Drains Installed Slump Pumps Installed Cracks Repaired	*ROOFING Chimneys Repaired Rebuilt, Waterproofed Postings Paired Walks, Steps - Patios Hatchways Installed	*CARPENTRY Additions Porches Built Repaired - Jacked Bills & Girders Doors Installed
--	--	--

WE DO WINTERTIME REPAIRS SENIOR CITIZEN BREAKS

282-0089

SPORTS

Foul line saves Syracuse win

By William Kalos
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — With a game winding down, the last place Syracuse wants to find itself is at the foul line.

"We don't want to get into a free throw shooting contest because it puts a lot of added pressure on us, with us having the label of being a poor foul shooting team," said Syracuse guard Billy Owens following No. 6 Syracuse's 90-86 Big East victory over No. 8 Connecticut on Saturday night.

"The last 10 minutes, it's just getting to be a free throw shooting contest with just about everybody," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, whose squad brought an end to Connecticut's 10-game win streak.

"The Orangemen won their sixth straight before a Carrier Dome record crowd but had to outlast a furious game-ending charge by Connecticut, which nearly overcame a 15-point deficit in the final eight minutes by sending Syracuse to the foul line, where the Orange normally struggle.

Syracuse, which shoots free throws at a collective 63 percent, went to the line 22 times during that span, sinking 17 shots. Connecticut finished the game with 28 personal fouls after committing only five fouls in the first half.

"They're not worried about playing defense, they're just coming out and fouling. That's the way to play to come from behind, and if we don't make our free throws, we have trouble winning this game," Boeheim said.

Senior Derrick Coleman had a career-high 29 points to pace Syracuse (18-3 and 8-3), which moved into second place in the Big East, a half-game behind Georgetown. Billy Owens added 21 points and Stephen Thompson notched 19 for Syracuse.

Chris Smith led Connecticut (20-4 and 7-3), scoring all 23 of his points during the Huskies' second half rally. Senior guard Tate George and reserve John Gwynn added 15 apiece.

The Orangemen raced out to an 11-0 lead less than three minutes into the game. After Connecticut scored the next seven points, Syracuse was off and running again on an 11-2 spurt that made it 22-9 at the half's midway point.

Syracuse was able to build a 43-31 halftime lead despite a 3-point

Huskies No. 10

NEW YORK — The latest Associated Press college basketball poll released Monday morning has the University of Connecticut rounding out the Top 10 in 10th place.

The Huskies (20-4) totaled 940 points, dropping two places from their position of a week ago. The Huskies saw their 10-game winning streak stopped Saturday night by Syracuse, 90-86. The Orangemen climbed two places in the rankings to No. 4.

Connecticut resumes Big East Conference action Tuesday night as it visits Pittsburgh.

barage by the Huskies, who shot six of 14 from long distance in each half. Smith, Gwynn and freshman forward Wade Henfield each made three apiece.

Led by Coleman's 20 second-half points, Syracuse extended its lead, pushing it to 7-41 on a pair of free throws by Thompson with 11 minutes to play. The Orangemen were leading 65-50 when the Huskies began their fouling tactics.

"They put us in a hole early and they didn't let us out of that hole," said Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun. "We're not an easy team to come in such a hole. Syracuse is a great basketball team."

During the week, the Orangemen talked about the importance of getting a fast start on Connecticut. Syracuse played sluggishly during a 70-59 loss at Connecticut last month.

Still, Syracuse never expected to rout the Huskies.

"This is the Big East. Every game is going to be a close game," said freshman guard Michael Edwards.

"Teams in this league keep coming back, they never let up."

Coleman made eight of 13 from the field and added 12 of 13 from the foul line to surpass his previous high of 24 points, which he registered against Canisius as a sophomore and matched two weeks ago against Georgetown. He also grabbed 12 rebounds.

The crowd of 32,820 that watched Boeheim record his 20th victory in the Carrier Dome exceeded the 32,683 who attended last year's Georgetown game.

The Whalers, getting goals from six different players, snipped a 1-1 tie in the second period on scores by Ray Ferraro and Ron Francis 4:21 apart. In the third period, Dave Tippett and Dean Evason connected within a 1:18 stretch to put the game out of reach.

The Whalers limited the Maple Leafs to few chances by "trying to play tighter defensively," said Francis, whose goal at 15:10 of the second period proved to be game-winner. "Playing a team that can generate instant offense is a bit scary."

"A big plus in the game were the short-handed goals," Francis said. "That really broke the game open."

Evason and Tippett, two of Hartford's better penalty-killers, struck for short-handed markers early in the third period. Tippett's goal was his 11th such career tally to set a club record.

"You're not thinking to score a goal, you're thinking to keep the puck out of your net," Tippett said. "We were able to read the plays tonight and when the opportunity arose, we went for the goal."

Hartford and Toronto met again Wednesday night at Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto.

"They got their back ends spanked and they took it right to us," Carpenter said. "It was another challenge for us and the result was a total team breakdown."

The Whalers, getting goals from six different players, snipped a 1-1 tie in the second period on scores by Ray Ferraro and Ron Francis 4:21 apart. In the third period, Dave Tippett and Dean Evason connected within a 1:18 stretch to put the game out of reach.

The Whalers limited the Maple Leafs to few chances by "trying to play tighter defensively," said Francis, whose goal at 15:10 of the second period proved to be game-winner. "Playing a team that can generate instant offense is a bit scary."

"A big plus in the game were the short-handed goals," Francis said. "That really broke the game open."

Evason and Tippett, two of Hartford's better penalty-killers, struck for short-handed markers early in the third period. Tippett's goal was his 11th such career tally to set a club record.

"You're not thinking to score a goal, you're thinking to keep the puck out of your net," Tippett said. "We were able to read the plays tonight and when the opportunity arose, we went for the goal."

Hartford and Toronto met again Wednesday night at Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto.



SWIPE — Hartford's Dean Evason, left, swings his stick at Toronto's Luke Richardson during Saturday night's game at the Civic Center. The Whalers won, 6-2.

Whalers bounce back with win over the Leafs

HARTFORD (AP) — Toronto Coach Doug Carpenter could sense his club was going to have trouble long before losing 6-2 to Hartford.

Since the Whalers were beaten the previous day by Vancouver, Carpenter figured Hartford would not out to redeem itself Saturday night as soon as it had a chance.

"They got their back ends spanked and they took it right to us," Carpenter said. "It was another challenge for us and the result was a total team breakdown."

The Whalers, getting goals from six different players, snipped a 1-1 tie in the second period on scores by Ray Ferraro and Ron Francis 4:21 apart. In the third period, Dave Tippett and Dean Evason connected within a 1:18 stretch to put the game out of reach.

The Whalers limited the Maple Leafs to few chances by "trying to play tighter defensively," said Francis, whose goal at 15:10 of the second period proved to be game-winner. "Playing a team that can generate instant offense is a bit scary."

"A big plus in the game were the short-handed goals," Francis said. "That really broke the game open."

Evason and Tippett, two of Hartford's better penalty-killers, struck for short-handed markers early in the third period. Tippett's goal was his 11th such career tally to set a club record.

"You're not thinking to score a goal, you're thinking to keep the puck out of your net," Tippett said. "We were able to read the plays tonight and when the opportunity arose, we went for the goal."

Hartford and Toronto met again Wednesday night at Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto.

Balanced East wins All-Star game



MIAMI — One basketball selfless divided by 12 players equalled one victory for the NBA's Eastern Conference all-stars.

Nine of the East's 12 players scored at least eight points in Sunday's 130-113 victory over the West.

"As a coach, that's what you like to see," said the East's Chuck Daly, a winner in his first All-Star Game. "We played very well together. We blended very well."

The East was so balanced that the most valuable player award went to a member of the losing team for the first time since 1977. The West's Magic Johnson took the honor after scoring 22 points, including a record four 3-pointers.

Michael Jordan and Charles Oakley were named MVP and Most Valuable Player of the game, respectively.

GOING UP — Eastern All-Star Magic Jordan (23) files high as Magic Johnson (32) and John Stockton (12) of the Western Conference defend during the NBA All-Star game Sunday in Miami.

Who is champ? Tyson loss is disputed

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mike Tyson says he's still the heavyweight champion.

You could have fooled James "Buster" Douglas, though.

Evander Holyfield, the top heavyweight, would like to fight the champion — whoever that is.

The International Boxing Federation says the champion is Douglas, at least for the time being. The days, according to the organization's president, Gilberto Mendoza of Venezuela.

Sulaiman indicated the probable course of action.

"When there are problems, a rematch is absolutely mandatory," he said. "Who would be champion or if either man would be champion in a rematch was not known."

When asked to defend the title June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J., against Holyfield, who was at ringside Sunday.

"Holyfield deserves a shot at the title," said Tyson, who appeared in dark glasses to hide his battered face at an evening news conference in which Sulaiman and Mendoza explained their action.

Douglas remained at his hotel, where he was seen lounging in a sweatshirt and sweat pants with the WBC championship belt around his waist.

Ken Sanders, Holyfield's manager, said he would like to see Tyson-Holyfield match, but that he would not resist a Douglas-Holyfield bout. He does not, however, want to see a Douglas-Tyson rematch immediately.

The man in the middle of the knotty controversy was Douglas's referee, Meyran of Mexico, who has been a referee for 22 years.

"I'd like to recognize my mistake because the rules are the rules," Meyran said.

When Douglas was knocked down by Tyson with a right uppercut at 2:56 of the eighth round, the timekeeper began counting immediately, reaching three before Meyran began to count. At eight, Meyran stopped counting briefly to glance at Tyson in a neutral corner.

Meyran was supposed to pick up the count at four, but he began at one.

Douglas, of course, was listening to Meyran, who was over him, not at the timekeeper.

"I wasn't really hurt," said Douglas, who appeared to be aware of what was happening as Meyran's count moved toward 10.

"When I looked up, the count was six, I clearly heard eight."

He was upright at nine.

Douglas was clear-headed enough to rise at eight or nine had Meyran picked up the count at four is a matter for speculation and argument.

The count continued past the three-minute round limit because a fighter cannot be saved by the bell.

"He won the fight in the ring," IBF president Bob Lee said by telephone from his home at Fanwood, N.J. "All he has to do is get up by the count of 10. If the clock doesn't work or the referee makes a mistake, it's not his fault."

"I think the world recognizes James Douglas as heavyweight champion of the world," manager John Johnson said. "He beat Mike Tyson."

-84/1-91 INTERCHANGE

CONSTRUCTION ADVISORY

I-84 Westbound Ramp to I-91 Northbound Closing for Two Weeks Starting February 11

Beginning at 10 p.m. on Sunday, February 11, the ramp from westbound I-84 at the Bulkeley Bridge to northbound I-91 in Hartford will be temporarily closed to traffic for a period of about two weeks. This closing is necessary so that work can continue on the I-84/I-91 interchange modernization project.



Detour

A posted detour will direct motorists from the closed ramp to northbound I-91, as follows:

From I-84 westbound in Hartford, take Exit 52 (Main Street/Route 44) onto North Morgan Street. Turn north onto Market Street, continuing north on Weston Street to Jennings Road to enter northbound I-91.

Alternate Routes

To avoid significant delays, motorists traveling east on westbound I-84 to northbound I-91 are advised to use one of the following alternate routes around Hartford and the interchange.

- From I-84 westbound in East Hartford, use Exit 56 (Governor Street) or Exit 53 (Connecticut Boulevard) to reach northbound Route 5 (Main Street). Continue north on Route 5 to Route 291, take Route 291 across the Bissell Bridge to northbound I-91 in Windsor.
- From I-84 westbound in the Vernon/South Windsor area, take Exit 63 onto westbound Route 33. Follow Route 30 to Route 5 northbound and continue to Route 291. Take the Bissell Bridge to northbound I-91 in Windsor.
- From Route 2 in the East Hartford/Glastonbury area, take Route 3 across northbound Bulkeley Bridge to northbound I-91 in Westfield.

More Information

For more information on the detour and alternate routes, contact the Hartford construction hotline at 528-3223, which is open 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

J. William Burns
J. William Burns, Commissioner
Department of Transportation

RIDE TOGETHER
SAFER TOGETHER



BLOCKED — Syracuse's David Johnson (4) blocks the shot of Connecticut's Fred Sillers (22) during Saturday night's Big East game at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. The Orangemen snapped the Huskies' 10-game winning streak with a 90-86 victory.

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

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE		PENGUINS DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	28	24	62
Pittsburgh	26	27	56
New Jersey	25	28	56
NY Rangers	23	30	56
Washington	23	30	54
Philadelphia	22	27	52

ADAMS DIVISION		NORRIS DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	34	20	73
Montreal	32	22	69
Hartford	28	25	68
Quebec	24	24	62

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE		MIDWEST DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	30	21	64
St. Louis	28	23	62
Toronto	26	26	60
Minnesota	25	27	59
Detroit	20	30	46

SMYTHIE DIVISION		WISCONSIN DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	29	19	67
Calgary	28	19	67
Los Angeles	26	24	59
Vancouver	18	29	45

DETROIT DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

SAN ANTONIO DIVISION		SAN ANTONIO DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio Spurs	21	14	56
San Antonio Spurs	20	15	54
San Antonio Spurs	19	16	52
San Antonio Spurs	18	17	50

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		ATLANTIC DIVISION	
W	L	Pct	GB
New York	32	16	66.7
Philadelphia	29	19	60.6
Boston	28	20	58.3
Washington	28	20	58.3
New Jersey	15	35	30.0

CENTRAL DIVISION		MIDWEST DIVISION	
W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	24	17	58.3
Chicago	23	18	56.3
Indiana	23	22	51.1
Atlanta	22	23	48.9
Cleveland	21	25	45.2

WESTERN CONFERENCE		PACIFIC DIVISION	
W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	33	11	75.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28	16	63.6
Dallas	26	22	54.5
Portland	25	23	52.0

SUNDAY'S GAMES		TUESDAY'S GAMES	
W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	25	23	52.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28	16	63.6
Dallas	26	22	54.5

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES		THURSDAY'S GAMES	
W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	25	23	52.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28	16	63.6
Dallas	26	22	54.5

FRIDAY'S GAMES		SATURDAY'S GAMES	
W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	25	23	52.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28	16	63.6
Dallas	26	22	54.5

SUNDAY'S GAMES		TUESDAY'S GAMES	
W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	25	23	52.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28	16	63.6
Dallas	26	22	54.5

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES		THURSDAY'S GAMES	
W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	25	23	52.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28	16	63.6
Dallas	26	22	54.5

FRIDAY'S GAMES		SATURDAY'S GAMES	
W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	25	23	52.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28	16	63.6
Dallas	26	22	54.5

SUNDAY'S GAMES		TUESDAY'S GAMES	
W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	25	23	52.0
San Antonio	31	13	70.6
Denver	28		

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Teen-age father gives some advice

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore. I have my driver's license, a car of my own — and a child on the way.

It all started when I met this girl named "Sandy" on a weekend skiing trip. She's exactly my age, and we liked each other immediately and spent every minute of that weekend together (night and day). I bought her a ring and told her I would never forget her. I called her long-distance a couple of times and wrote her once, but she never answered my letter, so we kind of drifted apart. We live 80 miles apart.

Eight months after the trip, Sandy called to tell me she's pregnant and is due in three weeks. Abby, since that weekend I have had girlfriends and I honestly thought Sandy had forgotten all about me. We had had no contact for seven months.

Well, I told my family and they have been very supportive. Abby, please tell teen-agers not to have sex until they are at least finish high school. And if they can't wait, they should use protection. That one weekend was screwing up my life. My parents told me that I have to face up to my responsibilities, so I will probably have to quit school. (I am also starting quarterback at school.)

You can't tell me anything I haven't already told myself, but maybe if you print this it might help other kids. Sign me...

TOO YOUNG IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR TOO YOUNG: You are lucky to have such supportive parents. Since you and Sandy are both minors, you and your parents should immediately get some legal advice, then go to visit Sandy and her parents and work out the best solution for all concerned. You should finish your education even if you have to work evenings or go to night school. You appear to be a sensible boy who didn't realize the seriousness of your actions.

I wish you well and am printing your letter because it sends a very important message to teen-agers: It can happen to you.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I invited some close friends to dinner. I specifically asked them not to bring anything because I wanted to prepare the entire meal myself. I spent the entire day planning and creating a well-coordinated meal, and I was looking forward to presenting what I thought was a knockout dinner.

Everything was fine, until one of the guests walked in with an entire, some appetizers and a dessert! Not only were these unsolicited dishes redundant, but they were totally unrelated to the theme of my dinner!

I had no choice but to thank her for her generosity and placed her food next to mine. The other guests felt obligated to partake of her offerings, and I felt that my dinner was ruined because my cooking had to compete with hers.

This is not the first time this guest had brought something — that's why I specifically asked her not to bring anything. However, she loves to cook, and this is the way she shows her appreciation.

Please tell your readers that sometimes generosity may not enhance a meal, but may, in fact, ruin it.

F.S.

DEAR F.S.: You say you had no choice — that you had to place her food next to yours on the table. Where is that written? You could have thanked her graciously, then placed her gifts in your freezer for "later."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Woman worries about abortion

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an abortion at age 15. Will this hinder my chances of getting pregnant in the future, and when I do, does the doctor or anyone else have to know what happened? Is there a chance the pregnancy will not go smoothly?

DEAR READER: If you had a single abortion, properly performed and without complications, you will probably have no trouble becoming pregnant again. Problems can arise if you suffered an infection at the time of the procedure. This infection could block one or both Fallopian tubes, making pregnancy difficult or impossible without additional treatment. In addition, repeated abortions often weaken the cervix, which makes it difficult for a woman to carry a baby to term; she may tend to miscarry. If you did not suffer these complications, the abortion should not affect your ability to become pregnant.

PEOPLE

Rooney will be back on '60 Minutes' series

NEW YORK (AP) — "60 Minutes" anchorman Mike Wallace said suspended humorist Andy Rooney will be welcome back on the CBS news magazine.

"After his three-month suspension, which he himself has acknowledged is understandable, we, who have been his colleagues through the years, surely look forward to his return here," Wallace told viewers Sunday.

In a story published this weekend in The Advocate, a biweekly, homosexual-oriented magazine based in Los Angeles, Rooney is quoted as saying blacks have watered down their genes "because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children."

Rooney, who won his first Emmy award in 1968 for his script for a special about blacks, has denied the remarks. He was suspended last week.

Simon marries again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playwright Neil Simon and actress Diane Lander, who divorced 18 months ago, have tied the knot again.

Actors Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss and comic Carl Reiner were among the 30 guests at the wedding Saturday at Simon's Red-Air home.

Simon, 62, and Ms. Lander, 38, first wed in January 1987 and they divorced in the summer of 1988.

Many of Simon's more than 25 plays have been turned into motion pictures, including "Barfot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Biloxi Blues" and "The Sunshine Boys."

Ms. Lander was a regular on the now-defunct television show "House Calls," said Bill Evans, the playwright's publicist.

Rivers is surviving

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Joan Rivers has gained seven pounds, but is surviving the loss of her husband and her status as permanent guest host of "The Tonight Show."

"The past two years I've lost the two most important men in my life — Edgar and Johnny Carson. They're both gone. One was my life, the other was my career. Edgar was dead, and I was left for dead," Rivers said in this week's People magazine.

Rivers, 56, defected from "The Tonight Show" to become the host of a Fox network show. Her husband, who was dependent on the failure of her Fox show committed suicide in August 1987.

She has a new syndicated talk show, and is chronicling her mood swings in a journal.

"Am I losing it? I am fat, old, ugly and scared?" she wrote one day. Another day, after taping two segments of "The Joan Rivers Show" and being cheered by an audience in Las Vegas, she wrote, "Everything is terrific."

She has started a "Find Joan a Honey" contest on her television show.

"It's the only contest," she joked, "where the winner gets a loser."

Readers are rewarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave the opening remarks, but the real stars of a White House television special on literacy were three adults who learned to read late in life.



Sylvia Porter

Changes coming for consumers

If you support it, you call it "fair trade." When you're opposed, you call it "price-fixing." Whatever side you're on, it is going to be one of the hotly debated issues in the 101st Congress.

In this decade of the consumer, you can expect substantial changes in the way you shop and spend your money. It's already happening. The odds are that one of your favorite department stores is going out of business or being reorganized by a bankruptcy court. Discount retailers are battling to get brand merchandise previously available to them. Mail-order shopping is booming. And electronic marketing — by telephone or computer — is catching on.

What generally shapes all these ways of marketing is the sum of your individual buying decisions as consumers. But discount retailers are looking to the Democratic-dominated Congress to turn things more in their favor. They want new legislation to make it easier to prove vertical price-fixing in antitrust cases.

Vertical price-fixing occurs when a retailer or distributor sells a particular product at a discount from the manufacturer's suggested price. Then a competing distributor persuades the manufacturer to stop selling to the discounters.

A bill now before the Senate Judiciary Committee and a similar measure ready for debate in the House aim to make it easier for retailers to sue a company and win if they feel they have been harmed by the company's price maintenance actions.

Supporting the reports, and Congressional Republicans, are trade associations representing manufacturers and catalog showroom merchandisers, and the AFL-CIO. Among the groups opposed are the National Association of Retailers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Bar Association.

Those who support retail price maintenance argue that rivalry within brands isn't even important. If Brand A costs too much, the consumer will buy Brand B. The opponents say discounters will have difficulty getting either brand. There will be an invisible dealer cartel, even brand agreements to fix prices aren't formalized.

Also, say those who favor price maintenance, it's "free ride" on his promotion. A dealer spends money on attractive in-store displays and promotes an expensive item, some customers will come to him to get familiar with the product from a trained sales staff, then buy from a discounter who does no promotion, gives no demonstration and may not even repair the item if it malfunctions.

Those who favor price rivalry say free-riding is a good thing, putting pressure on other stores and on the manufacturer to keep prices from rising. If the discounter can't get the product, why the consumer pay for the promotion and store services whether you want them or not.

Vertical price-fixing has been illegal since a 1911 ruling written by Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes. But administration policies and court decisions have clouded the issue and eroded enforcement. Congressional Quarterly notes that the Justice Department has not brought a vertical price-fixing case in the past decade and, before 1983, actually filed briefs defending manufacturers.

The bills now under consideration would eliminate the need to provide direct proof of collusion between suppliers and dealers, greatly strengthening the prospect of legal victories by offended discounters.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1990. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history: On Feb. 12, 1859, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Ky.

On this date: In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, women in the Utah Territory were granted the right to vote.

In 1892, President Lincoln's birthday was declared a national holiday.

In 1907, more than 300 people died when the steamer "Larchmont" collided with a schooner off Block Island in New England.

In 1908, the first round-the-world automobile race began in New York. (It ended in Paris following August.)

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) 6 News (C) (1) Growing Pains (2) Mr. Belvedere (C) (2) 30 48 News (3) Wild America (C) The courtship in the hills. (In Stereo) (4) T.J. Hooker (5) Family Ties (C) Part 2 of 2. (6) Long Ago & Far Away: Bill & Bunny (C) (7) There's a Party (8) The Young and the Restless (9) The 20/20 (10) World Today (11) CBS News (12) CBS News (C) (13) CBS News (C) (14) CBS News (C) (15) CBS News (C) (16) CBS News (C) (17) CBS News (C) (18) CBS News (C) (19) CBS News (C) (20) CBS News (C) (21) CBS News (C) (22) CBS News (C) (23) CBS News (C) (24) CBS News (C) (25) CBS News (C) (26) CBS News (C) (27) CBS News (C) (28) CBS News (C) (29) CBS News (C) (30) CBS News (C) (31) CBS News (C) (32) CBS News (C) (33) CBS News (C) (34) CBS News (C) (35) CBS News (C) (36) CBS News (C) (37) CBS News (C) (38) CBS News (C) (39) CBS News (C) (40) CBS News (C) (41) CBS News (C) (42) CBS News (C) (43) CBS News (C) (44) CBS News (C) (45) CBS News (C) (46) CBS News (C) (47) CBS News (C) (48) CBS News (C) (49) CBS News (C) (50) CBS News (C) (51) CBS News (C) (52) CBS News (C) (53) CBS News (C) (54) CBS News (C) (55) CBS News (C) (56) CBS News (C) (57) CBS News (C) (58) CBS News (C) (59) CBS News (C) (60) CBS News (C) (61) CBS News (C) (62) CBS News (C) (63) CBS News (C) (64) CBS News (C) (65) CBS News (C) (66) CBS News (C) (67) CBS News (C) (68) CBS News (C) (69) CBS News (C) (70) CBS News (C) (71) CBS News (C) (72) CBS News (C) (73) CBS News (C) (74) CBS News (C) (75) CBS News (C) (76) CBS News (C) (77) CBS News (C) (78) CBS News (C) (79) CBS News (C) (80) CBS News (C) (81) CBS News (C) (82) CBS News (C) (83) CBS News (C) (84) CBS News (C) (85) CBS News (C) (86) CBS News (C) (87) CBS News (C) (88) CBS News (C) (89) CBS News (C) (90) CBS News (C) (91) CBS News (C) (92) CBS News (C) (93) CBS News (C) (94) CBS News (C) (95) CBS News (C) (96) CBS News (C) (97) CBS News (C) (98) CBS News (C) (99) CBS News (C) (100) CBS News (C) (101) CBS News (C) (102) CBS News (C) (103) CBS News (C) (104) CBS News (C) (105) CBS News (C) (106) CBS News (C) (107) CBS News (C) (108) CBS News (C) (109) CBS News (C) (110) CBS News (C) (111) CBS News (C) (112) CBS News (C) (113) CBS News (C) (114) CBS News (C) (115) CBS News (C) (116) CBS News (C) (117) CBS News (C) (118) CBS News (C) (119) CBS News (C) (120) CBS News (C) (121) CBS News (C) (122) CBS News (C) (123) CBS News (C) (124) CBS News (C) (125) CBS News (C) (126) CBS News (C) (127) CBS News (C) (128) CBS News (C) (129) CBS News (C) (130) CBS News (C) (131) CBS News (C) (132) CBS News (C) (133) CBS News (C) (134) CBS News (C) (135) CBS News (C) (136) CBS News (C) (137) CBS News (C) (138) CBS News (C) (139) CBS News (C) (140) CBS News (C) (141) CBS News (C) (142) CBS News (C) (143) CBS News (C) (144) CBS News (C) (145) CBS News (C) (146) CBS News (C) (147) CBS News (C) (148) CBS News (C) (149) CBS News (C) (150) CBS News (C) (151) CBS News (C) (152) CBS News (C) (153) CBS News (C) (154) CBS News (C) (155) CBS News (C) (156) CBS News (C) (157) CBS News (C) (158) CBS News (C) (159) CBS News (C) (160) CBS News (C) (161) CBS News (C) (162) CBS News (C) (163) CBS News (C) (164) CBS News (C) (165) CBS News (C) (166) CBS News (C) (167) CBS News (C) (168) CBS News (C) (169) CBS News (C) (170) CBS News (C) (171) CBS News (C) (172) CBS News (C) (173) CBS News (C) (174) CBS News (C) (175) CBS News (C) (176) CBS News (C) (177) CBS News (C) (178) CBS News (C) (179) CBS News (C) (180) CBS News (C) (181) CBS News (C) (182) CBS News (C) (183) CBS News (C) (184) CBS News (C) (185) CBS News (C) (186) CBS News (C) (187) CBS News (C) (188) CBS News (C) (189) CBS News (C) (190) CBS News (C) (191) CBS News (C) (192) CBS News (C) (193) CBS News (C) (194) CBS News (C) (195) CBS News (C) (196) CBS News (C) (197) CBS News (C) (198) CBS News (C) (199) CBS News (C) (200) CBS News (C) (201) CBS News (C) (202) CBS News (C) (203) CBS News (C) (204) CBS News (C) (205) CBS News (C) (206) CBS News (C) (207) CBS News (C) (208) CBS News (C) (209) CBS News (C) (210) CBS News (C) (211) CBS News (C) (212) CBS News (C) (213) CBS News (C) (214) CBS News (C) (215) CBS News (C) (216) CBS News (C) (217) CBS News (C) (218) CBS News (C) (219) CBS News (C) (220) CBS News (C) (221) CBS News (C) (222) CBS News (C) (223) CBS News (C) (224) CBS News (C) (225) CBS News (C) (226) CBS News (C) (227) CBS News (C) (228) CBS News (C) (229) CBS News (C) (230) CBS News (C) (231) CBS News (C) (232) CBS News (C) (233) CBS News (C) (234) CBS News (C) (235) CBS News (C) (236) CBS News (C) (237) CBS News (C) (238) CBS News (C) (239) CBS News (C) (240) CBS News (C) (241) CBS News (C) (242) CBS News (C) (243) CBS News (C) (244) CBS News (C) (245) CBS News (C) (246) CBS News (C) (247) CBS News (C) (248) CBS News (C) (249) CBS News (C) (250) CBS News (C) (251) CBS News (C) (252) CBS News (C) (253) CBS News (C) (254) CBS News (C) (255) CBS News (C) (256) CBS News (C) (257) CBS News (C) (258) CBS News (C) (259) CBS News (C) (260) CBS News (C) (261) CBS News (C) (262) CBS News (C) (263) CBS News (C) (264) CBS News (C) (265) CBS News (C) (266) CBS News (C) (267) CBS News (C) (268) CBS News (C) (269) CBS News (C) (270) CBS News (C) (271) CBS News (C) (272) CBS News (C) (273) CBS News (C) (274) CBS News (C) (275) CBS News (C) (276) CBS News (C) (277) CBS News (C) (278) CBS News (C) (279) CBS News (C) (280) CBS News (C) (281) CBS News (C) (282) CBS News (C) (283) CBS News (C) (284) CBS News (C) (285) CBS News (C) (286) CBS News (C) (287) CBS News (C) (288) CBS News (C) (289) CBS News (C) (290) CBS News (C) (291) CBS News (C) (292) CBS News (C) (293) CBS News (C) (294) CBS News (C) (295) CBS News (C) (296) CBS News (C) (297) CBS News (C) (298) CBS News (C) (299) CBS News (C) (300) CBS News (C) (301) CBS News (C) (302) CBS News (C) (303) CBS News (C) (304) CBS News (C) (305) CBS News (C) (306) CBS News (C) (307) CBS News (C) (308) CBS News (C) (309) CBS News (C) (310) CBS News (C) (311) CBS News (C) (312) CBS News (C) (313) CBS News (C) (314) CBS News (C) (315) CBS News (C) (316) CBS News (C) (317) CBS News (C) (318) CBS News (C) (319) CBS News (C) (320) CBS News (C) (321) CBS News (C) (322) CBS News (C) (323) CBS News (C) (324) CBS News (C) (325) CBS News (C) (326) CBS News (C) (327) CBS News (C) (328) CBS News (C) (329) CBS News (C) (330) CBS News (C) (331) CBS News (C) (332) CBS News (C) (333) CBS News (C) (334) CBS News (C) (335) CBS News (C) (336) CBS News (C) (337) CBS News (C) (338) CBS News (C) (339) CBS News (C) (340) CBS News (C) (341) CBS News (C) (342) CBS News (C) (343) CBS News (C) (344) CBS News (C) (345) CBS News (C) (346) CBS News (C) (347) CBS News (C) (348) CBS News (C) (349) CBS News (C) (350) CBS News (C) (351) CBS News (C) (352) CBS News (C) (353) CBS News (C) (354) CBS News (C) (355) CBS News (C) (356) CBS News (C) (357) CBS News (C) (358) CBS News (C) (359) CBS News (C) (360) CBS News (C) (361) CBS News (C) (362) CBS News (C) (363) CBS News (C) (364) CBS News (C) (365) CBS News (C) (366) CBS News (C) (367) CBS News (C) (368) CBS News (C) (369) CBS News (C) (370) CBS News (C) (371) CBS News (C) (372) CBS News (C) (373) CBS News (C) (374) CBS News (C) (375) CBS News (C) (376) CBS News (C) (377) CBS News (C) (378) CBS News (C) (379) CBS News (C) (380) CBS News (C) (381) CBS News (C) (382) CBS News (C) (383) CBS News (C) (384) CBS News (C) (385) CBS News (C) (386) CBS News (C) (387) CBS News (C) (388) CBS News (C) (389) CBS News (C) (390) CBS News (C) (391) CBS News (C) (392) CBS News (C) (393) CBS News (C) (394) CBS News (C) (395) CBS News (C) (396) CBS News (C) (397) CBS News (C) (398) CBS News (C) (399) CBS News (C) (400) CBS News (C) (401) CBS News (C) (402) CBS News (C) (403) CBS News (C) (404) CBS News (C) (405) CBS News (C) (406) CBS News (C) (407) CBS News (C) (408) CBS News (C) (409) CBS News (C) (410) CBS News (C) (411) CBS News (C) (412) CBS News (C) (413) CBS News (C) (414) CBS News (C) (415) CBS News (C) (416) CBS News (C) (417) CBS News (C) (418) CBS News (C) (419) CBS News (C) (420) CBS News (C) (421) CBS News (C) (422) CBS News (C) (423) CBS News (C) (424) CBS News (C) (425) CBS News (C) (426) CBS News (C) (427) CBS News (C) (428) CBS News (C) (429) CBS News (C) (430) CBS News (C) (431) CBS News (C) (432) CBS News (C) (433) CBS News (C) (434) CBS News (C) (435) CBS News (C) (436) CBS News (C) (437) CBS News (C) (438) CBS News (C) (439) CBS News (C) (440) CBS News (C) (441) CBS News (C) (442) CBS News (C) (443) CBS News (C) (444) CBS News (C) (445) CBS News (C) (446) CBS News (C) (447) CBS News (C) (448) CBS News (C) (449) CBS News (C) (450) CBS News (C) (451) CBS News (C) (452) CBS News (C) (453) CBS News (C) (454) CBS News (C) (455) CBS News (C) (456) CBS News (C) (457) CBS News (C) (458) CBS News (C) (459) CBS News (C) (460) CBS News (C) (461) CBS News (C) (462) CBS News (C) (463) CBS News (C) (464) CBS News (C) (465) CBS News (C) (466) CBS News (C) (467) CBS News (C) (468) CBS News (C) (469) CBS News (C) (470) CBS News (C) (471) CBS News (C) (472) CBS News (C) (473) CBS News (C) (474) CBS News (C) (475) CBS News (C) (476) CBS News (C) (477) CBS News (C) (478) CBS News (C) (479) CBS News (C) (480) CBS News (C) (481) CBS News (C) (482) CBS News (C) (483) CBS News (C) (484) CBS News (C) (485) CBS News (C) (486) CBS News (C) (487) CBS News (C) (488) CBS News (C) (489) CBS News (C) (490) CBS News (C) (491) CBS News (C) (492) CBS News (C) (493) CBS News (C) (494) CBS News (C) (495) CBS News (C) (496) CBS News (C) (497) CBS News (C) (498) CBS News (C) (499) CBS News (C) (500) CBS News (C) (501) CBS News (C) (502) CBS News (C) (503) CBS News (C) (504) CBS News (C) (505) CBS News (C) (506) CBS News (C) (507) CBS News (C) (508) CBS News (C) (509) CBS News (C) (510) CBS News (C) (511) CBS News (C) (512) CBS News (C) (513) CBS News (C) (514) CBS News (C) (515) CBS News (C) (516) CBS News (C) (517) CBS News (C) (518) CBS News (C) (519) CBS News (C) (520) CBS News (C) (521) CBS News (C) (522) CBS News (C) (523) CBS News (C) (524) CBS News (C) (525) CBS News (C) (526) CBS News (C) (527) CBS News (C) (528) CBS News (C) (529) CBS News (C) (530) CBS News (C) (531) CBS News (C) (532) CBS News (C) (533) CBS News (C) (534) CBS News (C) (535) CBS News (C) (536) CBS News (C) (537) CBS News (C) (538) CBS News (C) (539) CBS News (C) (540) CBS News (C) (541) CBS News (C) (542) CBS News (C) (543) CBS News (C) (544) CBS News (C) (545) CBS News (C) (546) CBS News (C) (547) CBS News (C) (548) CBS News (C) (549) CBS News (C) (550) CBS News (C) (551) CBS News (C) (552) CBS News (C) (553) CBS News (C) (554) CBS News (C) (555) CBS News (C) (556) CBS News (C) (557) CBS News (C) (558) CBS News (C) (559) CBS News (C) (560) CBS News (C) (561) CBS News (C) (562) CBS News (C) (563) CBS News (C) (564) CBS News (C) (565) CBS News (C) (566) CBS News (C) (567) CBS News (C) (568) CBS News (C) (569) CBS News (C) (570) CBS News (C) (571) CBS News (C) (572) CBS News (C) (573) CBS News (C) (574) CBS News (C) (575) CBS News (C) (576) CBS News (C) (577) CBS News (C) (578) CBS News (C) (579) CBS News (C) (580) CBS News (C) (581) CBS News (C) (582) CBS News (C) (583) CBS News (C) (584) CBS News (C) (585) CBS News (C) (586) CBS News (C) (587) CBS News (C) (588) CBS News (C) (589) CBS News (C) (590) CBS News (C) (591) CBS News (C) (592) CBS News (C) (593) CBS News (C) (594) CBS News (C) (595) CBS News (C) (596) CBS News (C) (597) CBS News (C) (598) CBS News (C) (599) CBS News (C) (600) CBS News (C) (601) CBS News (C) (602) CBS News (C) (603) CBS News (C) (604) CBS News (C) (605) CBS News (C) (606) CBS News (C) (607) CBS News (C) (608) CBS News (C) (609) CBS News (C) (610) CBS News (C) (611) CBS News (C) (612) CBS News (C) (613) CBS News (C) (614) CBS News (C) (615) CBS News (C) (616) CBS News (C) (617) CBS News (C) (618) CBS News (C) (619) CBS News (C) (620) CBS News (C) (621) CBS News (C) (622) CBS News (C) (623) CBS News (C) (624) CBS News (C) (625) CBS News (C) (626) CBS News (C) (627) CBS News (C) (628) CBS News (C) (629) CBS News (C) (630) CBS News (C) (631) CBS News (C) (632) CBS News (C) (633) CBS News (C) (634) CBS News (C) (635) CBS News (C) (636) CBS News (C) (637) CBS News (C) (638) CBS News (C) (639) CBS News (C) (640) CBS News (C) (641) CBS News (C) (642) CBS News (C) (643) CBS News (C) (644) CBS News (C) (645) CBS News (C) (646) CBS News (C) (647) CBS News (C) (648) CBS News (C) (649) CBS News (C) (650) CBS News (C) (651) CBS News (C) (652) CBS News (C) (653) CBS News (C) (654) CBS News (C) (655) CBS News (C) (656) CBS News (C) (657) CBS News (C) (658) CBS News (C) (659) CBS News (C) (660) CBS News (C) (661) CBS News (C) (662) CBS News (C) (663) CBS News (C) (664) CBS News (C) (665) CBS News (C) (666) CBS News (C) (667) CBS News (C) (668) CBS News (C) (669) CBS News (C) (670) CBS News (C) (671) CBS News (C) (672) CBS News (C) (673) CBS News (C) (674) CBS News (C) (675) CBS News (C) (676) CBS News (C) (677) CBS News (C) (678) CBS News (C) (679) CBS News (C) (680) CBS News (C) (681) CBS News (C) (682) CBS News (C) (683) CBS News (C) (684) CBS News (C) (685) CBS News (C) (686) CBS News (C) (687) CBS News (C) (688) CBS News (C) (689) CBS News (C) (690) CBS News (C) (691) CBS News (C) (692) CBS News (C) (693) CBS News (C) (694) CBS News (C) (695) CBS News (C) (696) CBS News (C) (697) CBS News (C) (698) CBS News (C) (699) CBS News (C) (700) CBS News (C) (701) CBS News (C) (702) CBS News (C) (703) CBS News (C) (704) CBS News (C) (705) CBS News (C) (706) CBS News (C) (707) CBS News (C) (708) CBS News (C) (709) CBS News (C) (710) CBS News (C) (711) CBS News (C) (712) CBS News (C) (713) CBS News (C) (714) CBS News (C) (715) CBS News (C) (716) CBS News (C) (717) CBS News (C) (718) CBS News (C) (719) CBS News (C) (720) CBS News (C) (721) CBS News (C) (722) CBS News (C) (723) CBS News (C) (724) CBS News (C) (725) CBS News (C) (726) CBS News (C) (7

Valentine

Love is in the Air!



Something special For Someone Special
Heart Shaped Rose Wreaths
Luxurious Bath Products
Specialty Foods
Unique Gifts & Fine Collectibles
Gift Baskets for that special someone
645-1641
Hours: Tue. - Sat. 10-6, Thurs. 10-4
Closed Monday & Sunday
100 South Main St., Manchester, CT

GIFT GUIDE...

Sweetheart Ivy and 7 other varieties plus Baskets Hanging Plants Cut Flowers Primula Cylamen and lots more floral arrangements
Woodland Gardens
168 Woodland Street
Manchester - 643-8474
Open Mon-Fri 8-6; Sat-Sun 8:30-5

Chinese and Japanese Food
654-8888



Open every day
D.J. Wed-Sat with music from the 60's thru Today
Buffet every Sunday - all you can eat only \$9.95 (a \$20.00 value)
Children under 7 FREE!

Cupid Special For Valentine's Day

Manchester Village Motor Inn
100 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040
An Ideal Gift For Valentine's Day
Gift Certificates Available
Call 646-2300

Colonial Vernon Inn
Vernon Circle, 346 Kelly Road, Vernon, CT 06066
Cuddle & Bubble in our Dynasty Suite
• Jacuzzi Tub • Wet Bar • Fireplace
Gift Certificates Available
An Ideal Gift For Valentine's Day!
Call 644-1563

742-1890 Mon. - Sat. 10-8 Sunday 11-5
COVENTRY CARD & GIFT CONNECTION
3466 Main St., Vinton Village, Rte. 31, Coventry
Valentine Candy
Valentine Stuffed Animals
Valentine Stuffed Bears
Valentine Stuffed Bears
COVENTRY Areas Largest Selection of Quality CARDS & GIFTS
"Stop by and Browse"

VALENTINE'S DAY
Balloon Bouquets
Tuxedo Delivery
Call ahead for pick-up service
646-2302
YARN MILL SHOPS
210 Pine St. (Corner of Htd. Rd.) Manchester

VALENTINE exposure
art & framing
111 Center Street
Manchester - 649-6939

LOVE
Love is a gift basket of fine toiletries from Crabtree & Evelyn.
Their imported hand & body lotions, scented soaps and bath beads are sure to make your special lady feel pampered.
Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
997 Main St., Manchester
649-6870

We are your Valentine Store!
Introducing **The Sweet Shop**
We have cards that are sentimental and cards that are funny. We have gifts, and partyware to please any age! Come see us - we'd like to help you have a happy Valentine's Day!
Wishing Well Cards & Gifts
The Plaza at Burr Corners 649-1450
Monday-Friday 10-9 Saturday / Sunday 12-5

DON'T FORGET THAT SOMEONE YOU LOVE ON VALENTINES DAY.
REMEMBER THEM WITH A NICE PLANT FOR LASTING PLEASURE. MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM
GLOXINIAS AZALEAS CYCLAMEN MARTHA WASH. GERANIUMS AFRICAN VIOLETS MINIATURE ROSES
CROCUS GRAPES HYACINTH IRIS DAFFODILS TULIPS HYACINTHS DISH GARDENS
OPEN WEDNESDAY - VALENTINE'S DAY
ANNALEE ALSO HAS DOLLS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY DON'T FORGET THAT ANNALÉE DOLL LOVER
WE ALSO HAVE SILK ARRANGEMENTS OR SILK FLOWERS TO DO YOUR OWN.
VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER
1 TOLLAND TPKE. 649-2623
MANCHESTER - VERNON TOWN LINE

Coming April 30th Our Annual Community Profile Edition

You Certainly Won't Want to Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It!

Please Call The Herald Advertising Department NOW For Your Space Reservation.

643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Let A Specialist Do It!
SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!
Notices: Lost/Found, Personnel, Announcements, Auctions, Financial, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Rentals, Services, Merchandise, Musical Items, Automotive, Office/Retail Equipment, Boats and Marine Equipment.
RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 21 days: 60 cents per line per day. 22 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.
DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HOW CAN YOU HEAR A CRY FOR HELP OVER THE ROAR OF THE CROWD?
A COLLEGE ATHLETE FIGHTS TO SURVIVE IN A WIN-AT-ALL-COSTS GAME...
TONIGHT ON
21ST STREET
ALL-NEW EPISODE!
MONDAY 8:00PM
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
KAREN ANNE JARBAR

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads
99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
• Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
• Classifications 71 thru 87
• Merchandise Under \$50
• Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...
CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

Sell Your Car \$15
4 Lines - 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.
SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CLASSIFIED 643-2711

MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE...always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...
Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:
•Entry-level receptionist opening available - 25 hrs. week - phone skills important; typing (30 wpm) and filing. Good pay rate.
•1 yrs. minimum experience required for production control clerk position. Must have CRT experience; will consider orders from beginning to completion; prepare reports. Very good pay + fringe benefits.
•Like security work? 1 yr. experience required for opening for plant security guard - 3rd shift, Good pay + excellent benefits - shift differential.
•2 yrs. experience required for industrial engineer with degree in industrial or mechanical engineering - 10 yrs. experience and strong ground in MIL specs manufacturing environment. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.
•Challenging opening available for electrical engineer with degree in electrical or mechanical engineering - 10 yrs. experience and strong ground in MIL specs manufacturing environment. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.
•Delivery driver needed at once. Must have own car and good driving record. Pay + tips + benefits.
•Clerk typist needed for general office work. Excellent pay/benefits.
State of Connecticut Labor Department
806 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4558
Notices: LOST AND FOUND, PART TIME HELP WANTED, NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY, PHYSICAL THERAPIST, PART-TIME after school, MEDICAL Assistant, ATTENTION-Hiring! Government jobs, SALES Position-Full or part-time, specialty store, Apply H. L. James 646-9500.
FURNITURE Manager/Buyer
Experience in retail furniture operations with knowledge of merchandising, buying, sales promoting, customer relations, purchasing, and operating bedding dept. Send resume to:
Box PP
c/o Manchester Herald
16 Brainard Place
Manchester, CT 06040

FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1090

TO OUR GM FAMILY: THANKS FOR MAKING US NUMBER ONE AGAIN IN 1989.

GM enters the new decade as the leading automotive company in the world.

Our success has been a direct result of the caring and dedication of all the people in our worldwide GM family—our 775,000 employees, 15,000 dealers, and more than 35,000 suppliers.

Thanks to you, our expectations for the '90s are high. Competition will be tough, but we have advantages that no one else has: the people of GM, the best-known nameplates, the most extensive technological resources, and the strongest dealer organization and product line in the industry.

Today, again thanks to you, we are producing cars and trucks of greatly improved quality. More than 84% of the cars we now sell are new since 1985—redesigned, re-engineered, and assembled in new or refurbished plants.

Here are just a few of the highlights of 1989 in which we can all take a deserved pride:

#1 in America, #1 in the world

Our total worldwide sales of more than \$125 billion—including more than \$90 billion in the U.S.—were the highest in the world. GM sold more than 7.9 million cars and trucks, more than any other automotive company anywhere.



In the intensely competitive U.S. market, we sold more than 5.1 million cars and trucks—more cars than Ford and Chrysler combined, more cars and trucks than all the imports put together. Our new product introductions in the last three model years have enabled us to increase our truck market share more than any other manufacturer, and to bolster our total share of the U.S. vehicle market. We are dedicated to profitably increasing our market share to further enhance stockholder value.

GM and its subsidiaries competed successfully in worldwide markets, not only in cars and trucks, but as makers of products that range from tiny computer chips to giant locomotives, and as suppliers of satellite communication networks and of information systems and services.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS is the world leader in systems integration and communication services; HUGHES AIRCRAFT is the world leader in defense electronics sales; GMAC is the world's largest finance company. These operations significantly diversify GM's overall earnings base.

Overseas, outside the U.S. and Canada, we sold more cars and trucks than ever before, with record sales of more than \$25 billion and record earnings of more than \$2½ billion. GM of Canada remained Canada's automotive leader and that country's largest industrial company.

GM paid nearly \$2 billion in dividends to our shareholders. The 7% yield on our basic common stock was the highest among the top 10 American companies.

Based on preliminary data for 1989, we expect to earn more than \$4 billion for the year, the third largest annual profit in our history, and more than any other manufacturing company in the world.

All in all, a very good year.

What's ahead?

We are dedicated to the goal of meeting and exceeding our customers' expectations. We can achieve this by caring more for our customers and by delivering more value in our products and services. There is still much to be done, and it will take hard work by all of us to continue to prosper and grow in the decade ahead.

We are tremendously proud of our GM family—of their rekindled spirit of dedication, creativity, and caring. To each and every one we say, "Thank you."

All of GM going all out for you.



Chevrolet Pontiac Oldsmobile Buick Cadillac GMC Truck

Adoption

Coventry residents asked to 'adopt' road/3

Workaholic

Pats' Jenny Davis a freshman standout/9

Summit

Security is tight for Bush trip/7

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



COUCH SCHOLAR — Gina Miller of Cromwell, a full-time freshman at Manchester Community College, reads for her English literature class this morning in a lounge in the Lowe Building on campus.

Safety, not eros, goal of Condom Week

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

On Wednesday, millions of sweethearts across the country will swoon over their lovers, and students at Manchester Community College will get free condoms.

Wednesday is Valentine's Day. It is also the start of "National Condom Week." In honor of it (National Condom Week is Valentine's Day), Planned Parenthood of Manchester will offer free condoms and literature about how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and sexual diseases at its office at 419 W. Middle Turnpike.

The non-profit agency also plans to set up booths beginning Wednesday at Manchester Community College, where it wants to hand out condoms, literature and answer questions about sexual issues, said Debra Martin, Planned Parenthood's local community educator.

Shub, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Connecticut Inc., said National Condom Week was first observed 12 years ago at the University of California at Berkeley. She said students there sparked the idea to begin the week on Valentine's Day.

"The students made the tie-in with love because since Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate love, they wanted to put out the message that people should love carefully," Shub said.

Marsha Gustamachio, student health services coordinator at MCC, said Planned Parenthood has not received official permission to visit the campus yet.

However, Harry Mettel, dean of Student Affairs, said, "I have no problem with them coming. This is not the first time that we've had a program like this. If arrangements have been appropriately made, I will not object to them being here."

Plans have not been finalized as to what time during the week the free condoms and advice will be offered.

MCC offers an on-campus Continuing AIDS Education Program and has installed condom

machines in rest rooms on campus, Gustamachio said.

The awareness week runs until Feb. 21, according to Planned Parenthood.

Since National Condom Week was first observed, it has grown to include more than 300 universities and health-care organizations across the United States.

Planned Parenthood of Connecticut Inc., the local Planned Parenthood agency's New Haven-based parent organization, is reaching out to community colleges across the state, trying to promote awareness about sexual safety. The organization has 20 satellite clinics in Connecticut.

"We decided to reach out to the community college population this year because these students don't have access to the same comprehensive health care services available at most four-year institutions," said Patricia Baker, director at the New Haven office. "Our goal is to promote awareness about condoms as the only form of protection for

Education Program and has installed condom

Please see CONDOMS, page 8

Biennial budget gains support this year

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With the state's budget problems stretching into a third fiscal year, support is growing for a bill that would force state

government to look farther down the road and try to do a better job of planning.

The measure would require biennial budgets — budgets adopted every two years, although in the second year, the budget could be reviewed and adjusted.

In addition to helping government with planning, requiring a two-year budget would discourage the use of one-time revenues to balance the budget, as Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed in his 1990-91 budget, because the impact of that kind of move in the following year would be obvious.

A biennial budget bill never got anywhere in the 1989 legislative session, but its chances seem much better this year.

This year's version, now pending in the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, has the support of the top two Democratic legislative

leaders, Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson of East Hartford and House Speaker Richard J. Bludducci of Newington; and the top two Republican leaders, Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford and House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackie of Stratford.

Larson, the Senate president, said the current practice of producing a budget every year is not only time-consuming in itself but takes time away from oversight and program evaluation.

"We need a budgeting system that is sensitive to changes in revenue and one that allows for longer-range planning," Larson said in a statement issued in support of a biennial budget. "It is important to recognize that because of our complex tax structure and our dependence on national trends that we cannot always predict what will happen within our state's economy."

"I believe that biennial budgeting will give us more of what we need," he said.

Please see BUDGETING, page 8

TODAY

Index	
16 pages, 2 sections	
Classified	15-16
Comics	14
Focus	12
Local/State	3-4
Nation/World	7-12
Obituaries	2
Opinion	6
Sports	9-11
Television	14

Legislators zero in on school aid

Local delegates to seek full funding of grants

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

Manchester's Democratic delegates to the General Assembly will make an effort to get a higher state educational grant for Manchester and some other towns that the amount proposed in Gov. William O'Neill's budget proposal, state Rep. John W. Thompson, of Manchester, said this morning.

Meanwhile, Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said this morning he will ask the town Board of Directors when it meets tonight to pass a resolution calling on all of the town's assembly delegates to work for restoration of full funding to the Education Cost Sharing Grant.

Under O'Neill's proposal, Manchester will get about \$1.6 million less in the grant than local budget officials were expecting.

Thompson said that he and state Rep. James McCavanagh, also of Manchester, will work with state Sen. Michael Meotti of Glastonbury to see what can be done to increase the state's Education Cost Sharing grant in the budget for next year.

Werkhoven said he will ask Town Manager Richard Saror today to prepare the resolution for consideration by the directors.

And Werkhoven said he will try to arrange a meeting of the town's five delegates to the General Assembly with the Board of Directors to discuss the grant. He said he would like to see the Board of Education included in that meeting.

The other two members of the delegation are Republicans Paul Mums of Manchester and J. Peter Fuscacas of Marlborough.

Werkhoven said if the state does not increase the grant, he will seek alternative means to deal with the lost state funding. He would not specify what steps he would take.

Thompson said that he, Meotti, and McCavanagh will approach the chairman of the Appropriations Committee and of the Education Committee of the Legislature as soon as possible to get support for a

change in the grant to be sure that no communities are severely hit financially.

Thompson, Meotti and Mums are on the Appropriations Committee, and Thompson is also on the Education Committee. McCavanagh is an assistant Majority Leader.

Thompson said he expected that

Please see FUNDING, page 8

Newsletter criticized as political

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

A Martin School newsletter urging parents to support a "fully funded school budget" has been criticized by two Republican school board members who say school funds should not be spent on political issues.

Republican Janice Horn, who was elected to the Board of Education in November for a term beginning this fall, complained that the newsletter, sent home with students at Martin School, takes a political stance on a controversial issue.

The newsletter, dated February 1990 and titled, "Martin Memo," asks parents to "support a fully funded school budget for the 1990-91 school year and express this support by being physically present at hearings, by speaking out in support of it and signing the petitions being circulated by the townwide PTA." It appears to be written by Martin School Principal Ray Whimsem but was not signed.

Parents should be encouraged to learn about the budget, Horn said, "but to tell parents how to feel about it is another issue. Then it becomes political."

Please see CRITICAL, page 8

Little Theatre, 30 years old, kicks off subscription drive

The Little Theatre of Manchester is marking its 30th anniversary this year, looking forward to future seasons in Cheney Hall when the restoration there is complete.

A basic subscription at \$35 provides two tickets to each of the three plays during the season, and subscribers are seated in the reserve section in the front of the hall. People can subscribe by phoning 645-6743.

Fred Blisli, who has been leader of the theater group since its first production, "Bus Stop," in 1961, said 56,000 brochures announcing the season's production have been sent to residents of Manchester, Bolton, Vernon, South Windsor, Tolland, Coventry and sections of Glastonbury.

Blisli said LTM already has 1,200 subscribers for the season. He said that once LTM moves into Cheney Hall, seating will be

more limited than in auditoriums LTM has been using. He said current subscribers will be given preference in reserving seats for performances.

People may become contributing patrons, sponsors, or benefactors with contributions of \$45, \$65, or \$100.

"All the Way Home," the Pulitzer Prize/Critics Circle Award winning play, is now in rehearsal and will be presented March 2 and 3, and March 9 and 10.

Please see THEATRE, page 8

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 1-9900