

THE QUIZ

A Newspaper Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
unless otherwise noted)



1 The Philadelphia Navy Shipyard is the Defense Department's largest shipyard. In his State of the Union Address, President Bush called on the Soviets to join the U.S. in cutting each side's troop strength in Europe to about 100,000.

2 On February 2, South African President F. W. de Klerk announced the (CHOOSE ONE) lifting of the ban on, beginning of negotiations with the African National Congress.

3 Leaders in the three Baltic states recently filed to mediate an American-Azerbaijani treaty (CHOOSE ONE) with, without the involvement of Kremlin officials.

4 In a sharp departure from the President's conciliatory stance, the State Department recently added human rights abuses in ... have been severe and pervasive.

5 Ronald Reagan was recently ordered to turn over his diaries for use in the Iran-Contra scandal of former National Security Adviser (CHOOSE ONE). John Poindexter, Robert McFarlane.

6 In a recent interview, author ... described his life in hiding since he was ordered to flee by Ayatollah Khomeini for "blaspheming" Islam in his book "The Satanic Verses."

7 Recently, civil rights activist Rosa Parks celebrated her 77th birthday. Ms. Parks helped launch the civil rights movement when she refused to give up her seat in (CHOOSE ONE) 1955, 1956.

8 Thousands of horse racing fans turned out to watch the 1990 Kentucky Derby on Feb. 9. Who won the race?

9 Defense, including touch-downs of an interception and a fumble, helped lead the (CHOOSE ONE) AFC to victory in the NFL Pro Bowl in Hawaii.

10 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction was awarded to ... for his novel "The American Boy."

11 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Biography was awarded to ... for his biography "The Making of the President 1960."

12 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Drama was awarded to ... for his play "The Piano Lesson."

13 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry was awarded to ... for his collection "The Gift of Water."

14 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for History was awarded to ... for his book "The American West: A History of the Frontier."

15 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Music was awarded to ... for his opera "The Death of Klinghoffer."

16 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Non-Fiction was awarded to ... for his book "The American Way of War."

17 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Journalism was awarded to ... for his article "The American West: A History of the Frontier."

18 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Letters was awarded to ... for his collection "The Gift of Water."

19 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service was awarded to ... for his work in the field of human rights.

20 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting was awarded to ... for his work in the field of international relations.

21 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Local Reporting was awarded to ... for his work in the field of local news.

22 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Special Reporting was awarded to ... for his work in the field of special reporting.

23 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing was awarded to ... for his work in the field of editorial writing.

24 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Criticism was awarded to ... for his work in the field of criticism.

25 The 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing was awarded to ... for his work in the field of feature writing.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

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Safe sex

College students
get a lesson/3

Almost

MHS sextet needs 1
for a journey berth/16

Troubles

Report says bank
will face layoffs/5

Manchester Herald

Friday, Feb. 16, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Accord reached on drugs

By Stan Yarbo
The Associated Press
CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — President Bush and three Latin American leaders agreed on a new drug-fighting strategy but steered away from a disputed U.S. initiative during a tightly guarded one-day summit.
Bush said he and the leaders of the three largest cocaine-producing nations formed the joint "anti-drug cartel," but a joint communique vowing closer coordination on the war on drugs apparently ruled out expanding the use of U.S. military force in Bolivia, Colombia and Peru to combat cocaine traffickers.
"Each country may involve its own forces in this fight in its own territory," said the communique, signed by Bush, Bolivia's Jaime Paz Zamora, Colombia's Virgilio Barco and Peru's Alan Garcia.
Latin leaders had opposed a U.S. plan to send a naval force to interdict cocaine shipments in the international waters off Colombia's coast.
At the summit, Bush promised to step up the fight against U.S. drug use and outlined emergency programs to help offset the weakening of Peru's and Bolivia's economies as they fight to reduce and eventually eliminate cultivation of coca, used to make cocaine.
But Garcia later questioned if the United States could come up with the money to pay for such expensive programs. "Where's the beef?" he asked at the concluding news conference.
Zamora, with a nod to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sweeping reforms, said a new openness had been attained at the summit.
If a buyer does not want the car, Green will subtract its cost off the price of the house, he said.
On Saturday and Sunday, Green will hold an open house at the residence. The Topuz will be in the driveway.
The publicity campaign is designed to attract the attention of buyers who are inundated with the largest-ever inventory of homes on the market. Residential sales have sagged for several months, and many potential home buyers continue to wait for prices to drop or bottom out.
"Generally it's very slow," agreed Jack Lappen, owner of Lappen Realty, 164 East Center St.
Homeowners also are offering buyers concessions such as partial payment of closing costs, he said. He said he expects the housing market to pick up speed this spring.
Please see HOUSE, page 14

MCC pleads with state for funding

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald
A Manchester Community College administrator and a student were among 300 people who pleaded with state legislators Thursday to restore funds for higher education that would be lost under Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget.
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RECORD

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . . things to do

Breakfast benefits children

Tickets are on sale for a Community Breakfast, hosted by Brotherhood-in-Action of Manchester, on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Scrambled eggs, muffins, hash brown potatoes and coffee will be served. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors. Tickets will cost 50 cents extra at the door. Revenues will go toward sending children with a life-threatening disease to Disney World in Florida. For tickets or donations, call John Nelson, 646-1318; or Edward Moriarty, 649-1419.

Boy Scouts to hold breakfast

Tickets are on sale for Boy Scout Troop 133's Third Annual Pancake Breakfast to be held Sunday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee, tea or milk will be served. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors. Revenues will go toward summer camp scholarships and equipment.

Pancake breakfast held

The Manchester Civitan & Elks will hold the fourth annual pancake breakfast on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Proceeds will benefit New Hope Manor. Donations \$3.50.

Folk music performed

A coffee house will be held Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Patriot's Park Lodge, Lake Street, Coventry. Jim Meehan, an acoustic guitarist, will perform. Admission \$2. Refreshments served.

Square dance to be held

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Hill Junior High School featuring The Silver Sounds. Jack O'Leary and Bruce McCue will call and Joan and Armand Deary will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be given from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Door prizes awarded and refreshments served. The donation is \$8. For more information, call 643-1005 or 643-9375.

Japanese drummers perform

The sounds of taiko drums will resound at Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in the Storrs section of Mansfield when the KODO Drummers of Japan appear tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Open Northeast presents the musical comedy "KISMET," at 4 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium. Tickets for both performances are \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$5 with discounts available for seniors, students and students. For ticket information call 486-4226.

Parents group holds dance

Parents Without Partners, East of the River chapter No. 1256, will sponsor a dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Kociazko club, One Vernon Ave., Vernon. Music will be provided by Three Us Plus. Admission is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. For further information, call 649-1949 or 429-2819.

About Town

Plastic surgery discussed

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a seminar on plastic surgery on Saturday. Dr. Gary Rossolillo will discuss what options are available in cosmetic surgery and how this field is likely to change during the 1990s. The three-hour program will begin at noon. Admission is free, but registration is required. For more information, contact the Community Health Education Department at 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Birthing Center tours available

Expectant parents and couples contemplating pregnancy will have an opportunity to learn more about the facilities and services of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Family Birthing Center on Sunday. Tours of the center will be offered at 2 p.m. To register, call the Community Health Education Department at 647-6600.

Garden Club to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bernice Manning, 228 Mountain Road, Alberto Mingo of the Department of Environmental Protection will discuss the Critical Habitats of Connecticut.

Games night on Saturday

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, starts celebrating its 62nd-anniversary Saturday by extending an invitation to teen-age boys and their parents to a games and information night at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call Chester Ferris, 645-6344.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, Feb. 17



Police Roundup

Teens charged with assault

A Manchester man was allegedly assaulted by three teenagers Wednesday after he would not give them money for cigarettes, police said. John Hickey, 21, of 62-A Ruby Drive, bought a case of beer, two half-pints of rum and another bottle of liquor for three underage acquaintances who later allegedly beat him up because Hickey would not give them \$6 for cigarettes, police said.

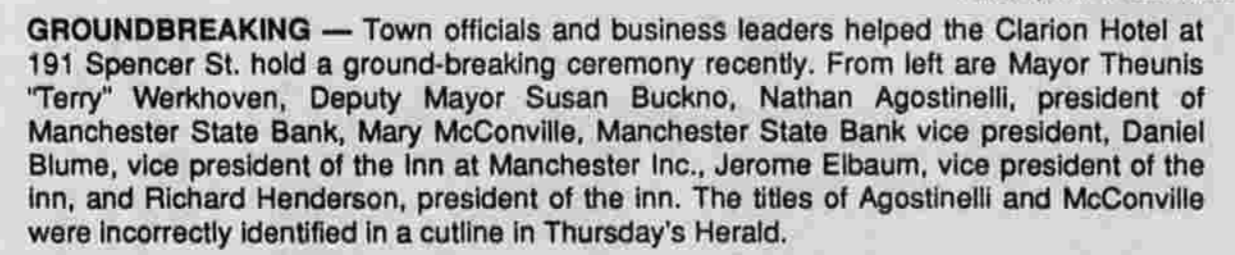
The beating took place about 10 p.m., behind the K mart Plaza on Spencer Street, where Hickey and the teen-agers went to drink the alcohol, police said. As Hickey lay helpless on the ground after the beating, the teen-agers who assaulted him allegedly urinated on his clothing, police said.

Police arrested two teen-age suspects and charged them each with criminal attempt to commit robbery, third-degree assault and possession of liquor by a minor. The suspects, Stephen Addison Carter, 16, of 78-C Spencer St., and Erik Christopher Wallace, 16, of 64-A Ruby Drive, were held on \$2,500 bonds and scheduled to appear Feb. 21 in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

A third suspect's name was not released because he is only 14 years old, police said. He has been referred to juvenile court in the Rockville section of Vernon, police said.

Hickey, who called police from his residence where paramedics treated him for cuts and bruises, will face a charge of delivery of liquor to a minor, but has not been arrested yet, police said.

Carter and Wallace told police Hickey began a fight with the juvenile, and the juvenile came to a rest, pinning her to his clothing, police said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GROUNDBREAKING

Town officials and business leaders helped the Clarion Hotel at 191 Spencer St. hold a ground-breaking ceremony recently. From left are Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno, Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, Mary McConville, Manchester State Bank vice president, Daniel Blume, vice president of the Inn at Manchester Inc., Jerome Elbaum, vice president of the Inn, and Richard Henderson, president of the Inn. The titles of Agostinelli and McConville were incorrectly identified in a column in Thursday's Herald.

Obituaries

Gisele M. Counter
Gisele M. Counter, 65, of Quebec, Canada, formerly of East Hartford, wife of Norman J. Counter, died Saturday (Feb. 10, 1990) in Quebec. She was the mother of Ronald Counter of Manchester. She is also survived by three other sons, Richard Counter of Montreal, Canada, Raymond Counter of New York City, N.Y., and Michael Counter in Texas; two daughters, Joanne Gibbons in Maine, and Marianne Kishimoto of East Hartford; nine grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers. A memorial service will be held

March 3 at St. Mary's Church, Main Street, East Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.
Katherine R. Dunphy
Katherine R. Dunphy, 78, formerly of Hartford and Westfield, died Wednesday (Feb. 14, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She is survived by a sister, Margaret R. Baker of Manchester, and a niece, June Edwards of Manchester. She is also survived by three nephews, Robert Dunphy of East Hartford, James Baker of Meriden, and Robert Baker of South Windsor;

two grandnieces; and a grandnephew. She was predeceased by three brothers, John, Daniel and James Dunphy; a sister, Mary Dunphy; and a nephew, William Dunphy. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Westfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Woman hurt by rolling truck

A Manchester woman who left her pick-up truck in neutral on Toland Turnpike in order to fix her windshield wipers narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday when the car began rolling and she slipped beneath it, police said.

Erin Soboci, 42, of 148 Park St., noticed her truck was rolling, so she attempted to shift the gear into park, but instead slipped and fell, police said. The truck rolled onto her left thigh and came to a rest, pinning her at 8:30 p.m., police said.

"I'm also finding that people here are pretty interested in the literature," Mager said. "And many are interested in the literature." In addition to grabbing a few condoms, Mager also picked up an information pamphlet entitled, "Women & AIDS." The full-time liberal arts student said she thinks the display table is a good idea because the need for safe sex should be promoted.

"Information should be readily available," she said. Her friend, Priore, was one of several students who were enthusiastic about the giveaways. "Everyone who takes these home will probably use them," said the full-time art student, Manchester, N.H.

Another student, Tim Gage, 19, also picked up a couple of condoms as he walked by.

College Notes

Belleville on dean's list

Denise K. Belleville, daughter of Ed and Ann Belleville of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. She is a business studies major.

Participates in contest

Todd Cornfield of Manchester will be a member of the SUNY Albany team participating in the finals of the 14th annual ACM Scholastic Programming contest to be held this month in Washington, D.C. The contest pits teams of young computing whizzes against one another in a five-hour battle of the minds.

On dean's list

Elizabeth Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swan of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Regis College, Weston, Mass., for the fall semester.

Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-6-6. Play Four: 2-8-4-9.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 9-3-2-6.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 6-5-1 and 8-8-0-8.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-5-9-1. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-10-18-26-40.

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER

Safe sex on MCC students' minds

Condom distribution causes some to chuckle; others think about AIDS

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Debra Mager, 20, and Kir Priore, 23, walked up to a display table, dropped their hands into a bowl and picked up two, small, shiny-white, plastic-covered packets apiece. The Manchester Community College students grinned as they did so.

The packets contained condoms, which are used to prevent pregnancy and transmission of sexual diseases during sexual intercourse.

Thursday was the first day they were being distributed on campus in honor of "National Condom Week" (Feb. 14 to 21), and the presence of the packets was causing embarrassed chuckles from some students who stopped at the table.

The table also featured several information pamphlets on safe sex and sexually transmitted diseases. It was planned by the local Planned Parenthood office and MCC's Student Senate, which distributes over \$100,000 in student activity fees.

Two staff members from Planned Parenthood, Debra Martin, the clinic's community educator, and Susan Hill, its site director, sat in chairs at the table, and answered students' questions. From 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the women had distributed over 300 condoms to students, some who had plunged their hands into the bowl and walked away with fistfuls of the packets. There was no limit on how many each student could take.

Martin said most of the students who asked questions appeared to be concerned about AIDS, a deadly sexually transmitted disease for which there is no cure.

"I'm also finding that people here are pretty interested in the literature," Mager said. "And many are interested in the literature."

In addition to grabbing a few condoms, Mager also picked up an information pamphlet entitled, "Women & AIDS." The full-time liberal arts student said she thinks the display table is a good idea because the need for safe sex should be promoted.

"Information should be readily available," she said. Her friend, Priore, was one of several students who were enthusiastic about the giveaways.

"Everyone who takes these home will probably use them," said the full-time art student, Manchester, N.H.

Another student, Tim Gage, 19, also picked up a couple of condoms as he walked by.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SAFETY FIRST

Students at Manchester Community College pick up free condoms Thursday in the Lowe Building. The condoms were distributed by Planned Parenthood of Connecticut in honor of National Condom Week.

"For me, it just means free condoms," he commented. "It's just more than I didn't have."

The full-time liberal arts student also commented on his opinion of students' attitudes about sex in general.

"I think people are aware of the need to practice safe sex, but I think they also take sex for granted," he said. "There isn't much trust or love anymore."

John McFigue, 19, treasurer-secretary of the Student Senate, and another organizer of the display table, watched students as they picked up condoms and information.

The administration student said he thinks students today are more concerned about getting sexually transmitted diseases than unwanted pregnancies.

"This is an important issue," he said. "I don't think we (MCC) should be scared or embarrassed to address it."

'Partisan' politics surfaces as issue on education board

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Partisan politics are interfering with the work of the Board of Education, according to one member and a PTA president.

"For years Manchester has had a non-partisan Board of Education. Now it appears to be getting partisan," Malcolm Barlow, a Democrat, said Thursday.

Barlow pointed to a recent controversy over a Martin School newsletter, apparently written by Principal Ray Whinnem.

"Only Republicans were complaining about Principal Whinnem. Only Democrats were defending him," Barlow said.

"They're not really concerned about the Board of Education, the budget and the children. They're more concerned about the partisan politics," Pam Broderick, co-president of the Wadwell School PTA, said of the Republicans who raised the issue.

Republicans Tom Sheridan and Janice Horn had questioned whether a school newsletter should be used to urge parents to support a fully funded school budget and to sign petitions circulated by the townwide PTA. Horn was elected in

November and will join the board in the fall.

At the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, where the issue was raised, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy also said the newsletter was being used as a "lit for lit" by Republican town Director Susan Buckno.

During her unsuccessful campaign against state Rep. John W. Thompson in 1988, Buckno was criticized for plans to speak to a school PTA, and in the end did not appear before the group.

Buckno is out of the state and could not be reached for comment this morning. Sheridan and Horn said that though they had discussed the newsletter with Buckno, the decision to raise the issue had been their own because of genuine concern over the use of a newsletter for political purposes.

"Susan Buckno has no idea I called the press," Horn said, noting that she had originally called to discuss another matter before the subject of the newsletter came up.

"Legally, he had a right to do it," Sheridan said. "I just think it was a use of bad judgment."

If partisan politics are interfering with the school board, "I'm not aware of it or participating in it," Sheridan said.

"We oversee the cuts," he said. "We oversee the cuts." "We oversee the cuts," Maffe said. "If we ran the day to day operation, we wouldn't need a superintendent of schools."

If a larger cut is made in the budget by the Board of Directors, however, then the board will take a more active role in deciding where to make the cuts, Maffe said. It might tell him that certain programs should be dropped, for example.

"But, Maffe said, "He is much better qualified at this step to judge where he will make the cuts."

Republican Tom Sheridan agreed. "Who better than Dr. Kennedy would have the best idea where to make the cut?" he said.

Malcolm Barlow praised the cuts that Kennedy had made in the budget.

School board defends decision on its budget

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Several Board of Education members defended giving Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy the say in how to make the \$300,000 worth of cuts that they voted meeting Tuesday night.

"We allow him to make the cuts because he is on top of the day to day running of the educational system," Frank Maffe, co-chairman of the finance committee, said.

He defended Kennedy as "one of the best superintendents in the state."

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night, former town director Geoffrey Naab said that the school board is wrong to simply cut a dollar amount and allow Kennedy to decide

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JUNIOR ROOM
will be closed
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and will re-open
Tuesday, February 20, 1990
at 12 P.M.

Junior materials may be returned to the adult section at Mary Cheney Library. Please excuse the inconvenience.

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STATE



CLEAN-UP PATROL — Donald Whoroff picks up litter this week near the Waddell School on Broad Street. Whoroff is an employee of the Manchester Board of Education. He is a Manchester resident.

New Haven picks former cop as chief

NEW HAVEN (AP) — In a surprise move seen as a sign of change in the New Haven Police Department, Mayor John Daniels has named a former city police lieutenant as his new police chief.

Daniels said he tapped Nick Pastore, 51, for the post because he had far more experience than any of the more than 15 internal candidates for the job. He also cited what he called the need for a "fresh face" on the department.

House race in Fifth District remains state's hottest contest

HARTFORD — The race for the 5th District seat remains Connecticut's hottest congressional race. Another candidate — Republican Warren A. Sarasin of Beacon Falls joins the fray today, one day after Waterbury Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro, also a Republican, took himself out of the running.

Democrat running in the district are former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffitt, who has moved to Newtown, and Shelton Mayor Michael E. Picotini. Other Republicans interested in Rowland's seat are state Sen. Thomas F. Upton of Waterbury, state Rep. Alan Schlesinger of Derby and Steve Watson of Danbury. Santopietro said he had not decided which of the Republicans he would back.

Fourth fest compromise being sought

HARTFORD (AP) — A popular Fourth of July festival will go on as scheduled, despite a disagreement over who should pay for police security.

Lawyer, state official spar on taping intent

FARMINGTON (AP) — A state official and a lawyer suing the state disagree on whether state police intend to tape telephone calls between criminal defendants and their lawyers.

Housing authorities allowed to speed up eviction proceedings

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The state's housing authorities will no longer be required to conduct formal grievance hearings before evicting any of the 11,000 residents who live in public housing units.

Hawaii accident kills state woman

WAILUKI, Hawaii (AP) — A 47-year-old Connecticut woman was struck and killed by a van when she apparently lost control of her bicycle on a ride down the slopes of Haleakala, Maui Island police said.

BUSINESS

Mass bank layoff reported as withdrawals, borrowing mount

BOSTON — Financial troubles sent the Bank of New England Corp. to the Federal Reserve Bank to borrow money again amid reports the bank is ready to cut its workforce by some 5,500 employees.

Bank spokesman Thomas Lavelle said the latest borrowing for the region's largest bank was "not target with expectations."

The Boston Globe today reported that bank sources confirmed the bank is expected to announce a massive reduction plan that would lay off 2,500 employees and trim as many as 3,000 other employees through attrition and the sale of various subsidiaries.

Bank of New England, which had estimated losses exceeding \$1 billion in 1989 because of bad real estate loans, has seen depositors withdraw millions of dollars.

Depositors have withdrawn about \$1.4 billion from Connecticut Bank and Trust accounts since the first of last year. The Hartford Courant reported today, CBT is a subsidiary of Bank of New England.

The bank has acknowledged that during the past few weeks it has sought help at the Federal Reserve Bank, considered to be the lender of last resort.

Interstate bank bill sent to full House

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill that would allow full interstate banking but protect the state's smaller banks has cleared its first legislative hurdle.

The Legislature's Banks Committee Thursday gave near-unanimous approval to the bill, which would protect smaller banks by prohibiting a ride down the slopes of Haleakala, Maui Island police said.

Lawmakers remain divided over a crucial issue in its implementation: how soon out-of-state banks should be allowed to start their own banks in Connecticut.

Under the bill passed by the committee, out-of-state banks could buy or merge with Connecticut banks as soon as the bill becomes law, but no bank or group of investors from outside the region could start a new bank from scratch for three years.

An amendment to scrap the three-year ban on new banks failed in a 12-10 vote. Earlier, an amendment extending the limit to four years failed on an 11-11 vote.

Supporters of the three-year waiting period described it as an appropriately cautious policy that would protect the state's newer, smaller banks from a rash of sudden competition.

Charities remember good times, back CBT

HARTFORD (AP) — Times may be tough for Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s parent company, Bank of New England Corp., but local supporters are trying to ease the strain.

Eager to thank CBT for years of charity, it has shown toward Connecticut non-profit groups, several of those groups are putting more money in the bank or establishing new accounts.

In a common theme, people help their friends. This is a way for us to do something positive and to say thank you," said Bill Faude, director of the group that maintains the Old State House.

The idea picked up momentum, with checks or promises flowing in from such groups as the Connecticut Opera, Riverfront Recapture, the Urban League and the Connecticut Historical Society. The groups said they'd either deposit new funds or add to current CBT accounts.

Sandy Bender, a bank official, said more than 80 percent of the bank's assets are held in at least one community volunteer position. The bank provided more than 300 volunteers for the Special Olympics last year.

"This is good old CBT that has always been there for every civic need, whether soup kitchen or fund-raising drive in this town. They're the ones who drop the first shoe. They've had a member on every board. They need to know they've got some friends."



ALL EARS — State Sen. Steven Casady, D-Bristol, and Rep. Thomas Ritter, D-Hartford, listen intently during a committee discussion Thursday on a bill to allow full interstate banking in the state.

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Table listing various streets and their corresponding numbers for newspaper routes. Streets include Bidwell, Bowers St, Deane St, East Center St, Galway St, Gorman Pl, Green Rd, Grissom, Haynes, Hickory La, Highwood Dr, Hillcrest, Holl St, Kenney St, Kenwood, Lakewood Ct, No. 8 St, Lookout Mt Dr, Marlboro, McCabe, North Main, North School St, North St, Oak Pl, Oak St, Oakwood St, Pearl St, Shepard, Rossetto Dr, Russell, Squire Village, Stock Place, and Tiltwood Rd.

Advertisement for Wilson Oil Co. featuring a logo with a drop of oil and the text 'Paying Top Oil Prices for Mediocre Service?'. It includes contact information for John Fogarty, Owner, and a list of services.

Nursing home hiring replacements

WINDSOR (AP) — Striking health care workers at the Kimberly Hall nursing home are showing no signs of ending their three-day-old strike, and management has called in temporary replacements.

On Wednesday, the first day of the strike, 10 union members and the union president were arrested for disorderly conduct. The arrests occurred when non-union workers tried to enter the driveway to the 330-bed nursing home and pickets failed to move out of the way, police said.

The union wants a contract that meets the pay and benefit patterns set in District 1199 agreements with 26 other homes in Connecticut. Those pacts call for a minimum wage of \$10.50 an hour by the end of the year, increased benefits and increased contributions to the union training fund.

Joseph A. Williamson, senior vice president of Genesis Health Ventures of Pennsylvania, the company that owns the nursing home, said the home offered a retirement plan that would set aside pretax earnings and a share of company profits.

Feds planning to borrow \$44 billion more for bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is moving forward with plans to borrow as much as \$44 billion more this year to finance its savings and loan bailout, but it's leaving unresolved the politically touchy question of how the borrowing will affect the budget deficit.

A Treasury Department-led board overseeing the Resolution Trust Corp. is expected to formally approve the plan as soon as today. Oversight board staff members on Thursday told congressional aides the borrowing could start at the end of this month, total as much as \$11 billion by the end of March and \$44 billion by the end of the year.

Brokerage will lay off thousands

NEW YORK (AP) — The collapsed junk-bond house Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. said it would lay off thousands of workers today, sending them scrambling for jobs in a depressed securities industry.

Drexel announced Thursday it was completing severance packages for "several thousands" of its 5,300 workers.

As few as 10 to 15 percent of the most talented players among Drexel's 5,300 workers could expect to land jobs, Perrin Long of Lipper Financial Services estimated. The securities industry has lost 35,000 people since the October 1987 stock market crash.

Drexel employees have been looking for new work since the investment bank's parent, Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection Tuesday.

Suit charging IBM, executives with racial bias will get trial

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A judge has ruled that a former IBM employee can sue the computer giant for racial discrimination as a result of being passed over for an important promotion, and that former Chief Executive Officer John Opel cannot remove himself from the lawsuit.

In a ruling issued last week, U.S. District Judge Ellen Breen Burns said Bernard Duse Jr., of New Canaan could only pursue one of several alleged acts of racial discrimination he cited in a suit he filed in 1984. She threw out the remaining claims of job bias.

In addition to Opel, six other current or former IBM officials are named in the complaint. Burns' action was the result of a 1989 Supreme Court decision placing new limitations on racial discrimination lawsuits brought against private firms over conditions of employment.

Duse, who is black, began working at IBM in 1970 after graduating from Harvard Business School. He was fired in 1984.

Duse, who remains unemployed, said Thursday of the decision: "In net, it's positive." IBM spokesman Jim Smith said the company was pleased the court had dismissed so many aspects of the case and looks forward to having the remaining issue go to trial.

After earning a trip to Big Blue's middle-management school in 1980, Duse failed to be promoted to an upper-level managerial position in 1984. He was passed over for promotion to lead manager of a new software and telecommunications services unit, known as Videx, a product he helped develop.

After complaining to IBM of alleged racial discrimination, Duse says he was taunted and accused of sexual harassment, ordered on leave and placed under round-the-clock surveillance that cost the computer company more than \$400,000. He was finally fired in November 1984.

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City	Midweek	Weekend
Amsterdam	\$202	\$242
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Buenos Aires	484	524
Calcutta	428	468
Copenhagen	248	288
Frankfurt	428	468
Geneva	416	456
Hamburg	428	468
London	276	316
Madrid	428	468
Munich	428	468
Nice	428	468
Paris	428	468
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NATION & WORLD

Haitians complain blood collection policy is racist

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Haitian community leaders dismissed as racist a new federal policy prohibiting Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans from donating blood because of the high incidence of AIDS in their home countries.

The policy announced this month by the Food and Drug Administration requires blood collection agencies regulated by the FDA to refuse blood from donors who were born in, or emigrated from those countries.

The decision is based on the high incidence of AIDS and Haitians infected with the AIDS virus through heterosexual contact, which "seems to play a major role in transmitting the virus," according to the FDA.

"We still have the stigma then, that we are carriers of AIDS," said Chantal Thomas, executive director of the Haitian American Community Center in West Palm Beach. "It is insulting, how dare they do something like that?"

FDA spokesman Brad Stone defended the rule.

Right demands de Klerk resign

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The opposition Conservative Party charged today that President F.W. de Klerk was spreading fear among whites with his plans to share power with black and called for his immediate resignation.

The right-wing party issued the call after thousands of its supporters marched through Pretoria Thursday night in a major show of strength to demand new elections. Police said today that up to 40,000 whites took part in the march.

De Klerk's decision to free black leader Nelson Mandela and legalize the African National Congress had created fear and uncertainty among South African whites, the party said in a statement in its newspaper, Die Patriot.

"With one stroke great uncertainty about the future has been created. The voters have been lied to too often," the statement said.

Marchers carried placards saying "Hang F.W. de Klerk" and "Keep South Africa White" as they marched to City Hall for a rally at which Conservative leader Andries Treurnicht warned the government faces a growing white backlash.

Treurnicht told the cheering crowd that De Klerk had betrayed whites "by granting people with revolutionary aims, and who want to exclude others by means of violence, freedom of movement and the right to organize."

"It's an injustice against the nation."

The march and rally kicked off the party's campaign to try and force elections to end de Klerk for freeing Mandela on Sunday and legalizing black opposition groups. De Klerk wants to end white-minority rule and negotiate on sharing power with blacks to bring peace to South Africa.

The Conservatives have threatened to stage strikes if De Klerk ignores his demand to resign.

Many signs at the rally called for creation of a separate white state excluding blacks.

Hundreds of uniformed stormtroopers of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Party joined the march with swastika flags and signs saying, "Hang Mandela." Some stormtroopers hanged a small black doll representing Mandela and others marched with a severed black doll head mounted on a stake.

But most of the participants were conservative middle-class and working-class whites. Hundreds of women and children took part in the march.

"We want to stay a nation of our own," said Ter Schumann, one of the marchers. "We are going to stay a white nation."

Local observers said the turnout was an impressive show of strength for the Conservative Party, which won 31 percent of the white vote in elections last September. Dozens of buses from surrounding towns brought people into Pretoria for the march.

The Conservatives demand the creation of separate white and black states. It claims whites and blacks cannot live together because of their different cultural values.

About 5 million whites live in South Africa, with 28 million blacks and 4 million people who are mixed-race or Indian.

Mandela, 71, said Thursday that the ANC "would like to move away from the situation of conflict and confrontation" but the government must end its 3 1/2-year-old state of emergency and free all political prisoners before direct talks with the government could begin.

Recording brings into question captain's actions after reefing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The smoldering issue of whether Joseph Hazelwood tried to steer his grounded Exxon Valdez off a jagged reef flared anew as jurors heard a recording of the harried skipper moments after the wreck.

The tape recording of conversations between Hazelwood and the Coast Guard on March 24 after the nation's worst oil spill supported a prosecution claim that Hazelwood tried to slide the ship off the reef — a move they say could have caused it to capsize and sink.

"We are working our way off the reef," Hazelwood was heard saying in a radio message minutes after the tanker was gashed open and began spilling oil into Prince William Sound.

The port commander warned Hazelwood against doing "anything drastic" and suggested, "I wouldn't do much wiggle."

The prosecution hopes to establish that Hazelwood's effort to extricate the ship demonstrates his recklessness, which must be proved for a conviction on the felony charge and one of three misdemeanor counts that Hazelwood faces. Defense attorneys say Hazelwood's orders were aimed at stabilizing the tanker on the reef.

The Coast Guard tape, played in a hushed courtroom, began with routine inquiries from Hazelwood about ice conditions and his report that he planned to divert around shipping lanes to avoid ice. Shortly after midnight, Hazelwood called the vessel traffic center again.

His voice was gravely and he sighed as he said, "It's Valdez back. We should be on your radar. We've fetched up hard aground... Evidently we're leaking some oil and we're going to be here for awhile."

Within minutes, the captain of the port, Coast Guard Cmdr. Steven McColl, called Hazelwood asking for more information.

"A little problem here with the third mate but we are working our way off the reef," Hazelwood said. "The vessel's been holed... right now we're trying just to get her off the reef and we'll get back to you as soon as we can."

The third mate, Gregory Cousins, was in control when the ship grounded. He had blamed the accident on the helmsman's inability to take steering orders.

Hazelwood's chief mate, James Kunkel, testified Thursday the skipper had a calming influence on the crew in the wake of the accident.

"What was the captain's demeanor?" asked Hazelwood lawyer Michael Chalos.

"Very sullen, but all business," said Kunkel. "Cool, calm, in charge."

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., is charged with second-degree criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of a gun and operating a vessel while intoxicated. If convicted, he could face up to 7 1/2 years in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

January industrial production dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production slipped 1.2 percent in January, the government said today, as abnormally warm weather reduced utility use and automakers temporarily laid off workers to reduce bloated inventories.

The Federal Reserve said January's decline followed a revised 0.2 percent gain in output a month earlier as a major strike ended at the Boeing Co. and utilities fired up their operations to meet the demand prompted by the fourth coldest December on record. December's increase originally was reported to be 0.4 percent.

It was the first dip in production since a 0.3 drop last October.

"In January, the output of motor vehicles was curtailed drastically and the extremely warm weather caused a sharp drop in utilities output," the department said.

Output at utilities fell 10.7 percent last month, the warmest January in 96 years of government weather record-keeping, reversing a huge 6.3 percent advance in December.

And the layoffs at auto factories drove overall manufacturing production down 0.9 percent. Manufacturing output represents 84 percent of the index.

"Automobile assemblies plunged to a 4.1 million unit annual rate from a 6.2 million unit rate in December," the department said.

The interest-sensitive manufacturing sector has been among the hardest hit by Federal Reserve efforts to restrain inflation by keeping a tight grip on credit.

Production of durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last more than three years — fell 1.7 percent after rising 0.3 percent in December and 0.4 percent in November.

Non-durable goods production increased 0.2 percent, reversing a 0.2 percent decline in December. It rose 0.2 percent a month earlier.

Output at mines, aided by the warmer weather, rose 2.1 percent after a 2.0 percent decline in December and a 0.2 percent gain in November.

The changes meant the industrial production index in January stood at 140.9 percent of its 1977 base, down from 142.5 percent a month earlier.

In another report, the Fed said the operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities dipped 1.2 percentage point to 81.9 percent in January.

Factory use had remained steady at a revised 83.1 percent in December, largely because of the weather-related 5 percentage point hike to 86.4 percent in the utility rate. It was the sharpest utility-rate increase in the 23-year history of the government's capacity utilization reports.

The factory use rate was 83.1 percent in both October and November.

But reflecting the warmer weather in January, the utility rate plummeted to 77.1 percent. The department attributed the fall in large part to a 10 percentage point drop in power plant utilization.

The operating rate measures not only output but also changes in productivity levels.

While it reflected sluggish output, the report could be interpreted as good news for consumers. The closer U.S. industry gets to full operating capacity, the greater difficulty it has producing enough to meet demand, leading to shortages and subsequent price increases.

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Cable television industry takes message to the public

Better shows, service possible but it will cost

By Jay Arnold
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cable television customers may soon find they're getting better service — faster installation, service calls and refunds — but the industry says it could cost them higher rates.

The National Cable Television Association, in announcing the new public relations campaign Thursday, said cable companies may have to add personnel and costly new equipment and facilities.

"If customers want high-quality programming and... state of the art plants — sure it's going to cost them something," said James Mooney, NCTA president. "But I think it will not be a significant upward boost in rates."

The voluntary customer service guidelines were adopted by the NCTA board of directors on Wednesday in Boca Raton, Fla.

John Goddard, president of Viacom Cable and chairman of the association's customer relations committee, said it would cost his company about \$1 million, not including additional personnel. Viacom had about 1.1 million subscribers at the beginning of 1989.

An official at the nation's largest cable company, Tele-Communications Inc., said in a telephone interview from Denver that the company will implement the guidelines and expects to absorb any implementing costs.

"There are some costs associated with it but we expect them to be offset by an increased customer base," said Anne Draper, TCI's director of community affairs.

The guidelines do not address the issue of monthly rates, which have risen sharply in some cases since cable TV essentially was deregulated in 1987.

Mooney said prices stabilized last year at about the rate of inflation or below. Nonetheless, nearly a score of cable re-regulation bills have been introduced in Congress by members who have been besieged by constituents complaining of poor cable service and high rates.

"In all candor, we can say that a significant number of our companies haven't gotten to the point where customer service is adequate," Mooney said.

He rejected assertions that cable companies should be able to provide a high level of customer service without adopting programs that could drive rates higher.

"These problems are characteristic of any industry that has developed as rapidly as this one has," Mooney said.

Cable officials hope the standards can be adopted nationwide by July 1991. The standards say:

•More customer service representatives will be hired so telephone calls can be answered within 30 seconds, including waiting time and transfers, and automated answering systems will limit the number of

rings to four. This standard should be achieved 90 percent of the time.

•Under normal circumstances, a customer will receive a busy signal less than 3 percent of the time a cable company office is open.

•Standard installations will be performed within seven business days.

•The cable operator will respond to service interruptions promptly, certainly within 24 hours, in situations not beyond the cable company's control. Other service problems will be responded to within 36 hours during the normal work week.

•Morning, afternoon and all-day appointment estimates should be established.

•If an installer or technician is running late, an attempt will be made to contact the customer to set up a new appointment.

•Customers should be given 30 days' notice of rate increases.

•Bills should state clearly what services a customer is receiving and how much they cost.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., ranking minority member of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee, applauded the guidelines, saying cable executives "at last recognize that either they serve the public better or they face the prospect of dealing with all the costs, headaches and delays of a federal bureaucracy telling them what to do."



WEDDING BUSTERS — The city of New York is trying to discourage couples from tying up this popular pier in Queens with private wedding ceremonies. The pier is a favorite among newlyweds because it offers an unobstructed view of the New York skyline.

Western officials discuss aid for Eastern Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Officials from 24 Western nations met today to discuss appeals by five East European countries for desperately needed aid to restore their crippled economies.

The officials streamed into a building near the headquarters of the 12-nation European Community to consider the requests of Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Yugoslavia.

The new governments in these once solidly Communist countries want to be included in a program originally set up last summer to promote economic and political change in Poland and Hungary.

Foreign ministers of the 24 Western nations taking part in the program have agreed in principle to offer assistance to the other countries to encourage their drives toward democracy and free-market economies.

But it was unclear whether the lower-ranking officials meeting today would give the go-ahead to put together packages of aid for the others.

Some had indicated before the meeting a final decision was unlikely and would probably be deferred to their foreign ministers, expected to meet later in the year, possibly in June.

But others today appeared ready to act more quickly. "You've got to maintain the momentum," said another official as he entered the conference. Both demanded anonymity.

The plan is one of several Western mechanisms aimed at restoring economic health to Eastern European economies languishing after decades of central planning under hard-line Communist rule.

The aid programs are expected to amount to the largest campaign of regional assistance since the Marshall Plan rebuilt Western Europe after World War II.

In July, President Bush and other key leaders of industrial nations put the European Community, a group of Western European nations, in charge of fashioning an economic aid package for Poland and Hungary.

Since then, other emerging democracies in Eastern Europe have appealed for help. Officials said Bulgaria, Romania, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have submitted papers giving details of their reform efforts and outlining their economic needs.

They are now trying to move their economies to the free-market models of the West. But some, such as Poland, are strapped with hefty foreign debts. Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki has already asked the creditor nations would accept a moratorium of payments on their share of Poland's \$39 foreign debt while he implements a radical economic plan to transform Poland's economy.

Foreign ministers of the participating nations are likely to meet later in the year to settle the question.



BARBER-ABLE DOLLS — Ashley Walton, 6, tries out the latest in toys being shown at the International Toy Fair in New York. dolls with replaceable hair that can be cut and styled. Cool Toys Kara is manufactured by Kenner Products.

Barry vows he'll be exonerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry vows "I will be exonerated" of new drug-related charges, but a city official is calling for his resignation and a top adviser wonders whether the mayor has any political future.

Barry, 53, was indicted Thursday on five misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury questioning him on drug use.

Meanwhile, close advisers to Barry said Thursday that the mayor will leave a Florida drug treatment clinic by the end of the month to continue treatment elsewhere. Barry

entered the Hanley-Hazelden Clinic in West Palm Beach four days after his Jan. 18 arrest on a cocaine possession charge in what authorities said was a videotaped hotel sting.

The new clinic has not been chosen, but an adviser speaking on condition of anonymity said a top priority will be to ensure that Barry is isolated from the media.

Barry, in a defiant statement issued through his office, said the indictment was "a continuation of the political lynching and excesses of the Justice Department in this multi-year, multimillion-dollar effort to investigate me."

"Now that we will be moving into

the courtroom — which is where this case should be tried, not in the press — I am relieved," Barry said. "I know that when a trial is held, I will be exonerated."

Barry has steadfastly denied ever using drugs, and his statement said he was undergoing treatment for "the disease of alcoholism."

The mayor said he is giving no thought to resigning. But one aide, who asked not to be identified, said the indictment dealt "a crippling blow, an absolutely devastating assault" to Barry's reelection chances if he seeks a fourth four-year term in November's election.

Car bomb kills cop

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — An undercover detective who worked on high-level drug trafficking cases was killed by a bomb planted in his unmarked police car, authorities said.

Dennis Wustenhoff, 41, died at Stony Brook University Medical Center on Thursday after his car blew up in front of his home in this Long Island city, said hospital spokeswoman Maxine Simpson.

"This was probably an assassination and job-connected," said Suffolk County Police Commissioner Daniel Guido. "But we don't know whether it was revenge or related to a current case Wustenhoff was working on."

Wustenhoff, a 20-year veteran, was assigned to the narcotics squad in 1984. He was involved in major "high-level narcotics-trafficking" investigations, said Cecilia Canning, a Suffolk County police spokeswoman.

The bomb blew out the entire front part of the late-model white Cadillac, throwing debris up to 200 feet, Guido said. There were no other injuries.

The device was placed either in the engine or under the driver's seat, Guido said. It was unclear if it exploded when the officer turned on the ignition switch or whether it was set off when he sat in the driver's seat.

A neighbor who heard the explosion came running and helped pull him out of the car.

According to Guido, the officer was conscious and "made some comments to the rescuer" when asked if he knew who might have done it.

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OPINION

Republicans criticize themselves

When the Republican majority on the Board of Directors made an unexpected decision on the restoration of Center Springs Pond, the Democratic directors failed to fulfill their role as minority directors.

Most of the Democratic members were absent from the meeting at which the issue was decided. The Democrats then held a news conference at which they protested the Republican vote and implied it was high handed.

The Republicans responded appropriately that if the Democrats had anything to say on the subject they should have been present at the right time to say it.

More recently a situation has arisen that is similar, though not exactly parallel. The Republicans have a minority of three on the Board of Education. Republicans complained during the campaign that preceded the November election that minority Board of Education members had been excluded from the board's decision-making.

At the meeting of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday, party members, including some Republican directors, heaped criticism on the Democratic members of the Board of Education. They said the board shirked its responsibility when it cut some funds from the budget request of the school administration but left it entirely to the administration to allocate the budget reductions. The implication is that the Democrats, who hold the majority on the Board of Education, had abdicated their policy-making responsibilities.

The school budget was studied by the Board of Education as a committee of the whole board, co-chaired by a Democratic member and a Republican member. When the committee recommendation was voted on by the Board of Education, it was approved by a vote of 6 to 0, with two Republican members voting for approval and one Republican member absent. The only dissent came from the absent member, John Tucci, who submitted a letter saying he didn't agree with the budget because he viewed teacher salaries as too high.

Nevertheless, if the Board of Education made a bad decision, Republican Party members joined in that decision. They are as much to blame.

Open Forum

She chose Bolton

To the Editor: I would like to express my concern over the possible closing of Bolton High School. As a Willington student, Bolton High has been very important to the development of my character and scholastic ability.

In my eighth grade year I was given a choice between four different schools, Windham, Windham Tech, E.O. Smith, and Bolton High. After much thought, I chose Bolton for many reasons.

Bolton is a small school, allowing students a more individual relationship with its teachers. There is a family-type community at the high school which enables students to work in a more comfortable environment. But the main reason I chose Bolton High School was because I wanted a good education and the school has lived up to these standards.

Bolton High has brought about leadership, success, motivation, and the search for excellence to its students. This can be witnessed in such activities as club participation and sports teams, which have inspired hard work and have fostered teamwork qualities to those who participate. They have also motivated school spirit within the student body.

What I have learned at the high school has given me the confidence to undertake the academic work involved in college. The teachers have continually encouraged me to do the best I can and have helped me in every way possible.

One of the options presented to Bolton High is transporting students to other towns. There are some disadvantages to this proposal. Transporting students out of town will cut into studying and sleeping time. A long bus ride may cause students to become fatigued even before reaching the school. Extracurricular activities also become a problem to students. The fact that rides home are not easily accessible play a major role in a student's decision to join after school events. For that same reason, I did not join the Bolton High School sports program up until this year.

Another option suggested is the closing of Bolton High. Because I am concerned about the future of the school and its students, I feel that closing the school would take away the opportunity for other students to receive the same quality of education that I did. I would hate to see this happen.

Laura Backus
Class of 1990
Bolton High School

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Muddying scenic rivers

By Robert Walters

GLIDE, Ore. — As it tumbles out of the Cascade foothills and tears toward the Pacific through a rocky channel bordered by moss-covered stands of towering evergreens, the North Umpqua River is a spectacular sight to behold. The river has changed little since the Lewis and Clark expedition first explored the Northwest wilderness almost two centuries ago. Moreover, it is likely to remain in that state for generations to come because it is a federally protected component of the nation's Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Countless other equally magnificent U.S. rivers do not enjoy those safeguards, however. Indeed, many of the rivers are threatened by ill-managed logging, mining or agricultural operations; damming for hydropower, flood control or water supply purposes; irresponsible land development; pollution; channeling and diversion.

"Six hundred thousand of the nation's 3.5 million miles of river now lie free-flowing behind dams, never to be free-flowing again," notes American Rivers, a conservation organization based on Washington, D.C. "Countless additional stretches are drained nearly dry or choked brown with pollution."

Serious concern about river protection is generally considered to date back to the 1960s, when leaders of the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society successfully fought to prevent the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation from constructing a dam on the Green River in Colorado.

In his 1965 State of the Union address, President Lyndon Johnson proclaimed that "the time has come to identify and preserve free-flowing stretches of our great scenic rivers before growth and development make the beauty of the unspoiled waterways a memory."

In his 1969 State of the Union address, President Richard Nixon declared that "the time has come to identify and preserve free-flowing stretches of our great scenic rivers before growth and development make the beauty of the unspoiled waterways a memory."

Immediately designated were the middle forks of the Clearwater and Salmon in Idaho and the Feather in California as well as segments of the St. Croix in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Rio Grande in New Mexico, Rogue in Oregon, Eleven Point in Missouri and Wolf in Wisconsin.

More than 200 years ago the French-Swiss moralist, Rousseau, wrote that "the general will is always just, but the judgment which guides it is not always enlightened." That Harvard survey provides a perfect example. The Canadian model was described over the telephone to those polled as one in which "the government pays the cost of all citizens' health care out of taxes."

Moreover, the Fraser Institute, an independent Canadian research firm, complains that the tax rate in Canada is just over 50 percent of cash income for the average family. It's a fact that Canadians are paying at a higher rate, paying at least as much as \$2.20 per U.S. gallon of gas in Quebec, plus comparable excessive rates for other consumer goods. If Americans were willing to pay one dollar more for each gallon of gasoline at the pumps, our federal treasury would reap \$100 billion — enough to provide health insurance coverage for all the uninsured, and a long-term care program for our elderly as well.

It is only fair to acknowledge the positive aspects of the Canadian health care system, such as the low administrative costs, the universality of its coverage, and the overall lower rate of health care spending. Some also point to better longevity and infant mortality rates than those in the United States, but such claims have little validity. Infant mortality has far more to do with poverty, lack of education, substance addiction, and the teen pregnancy rate than it does with medical care. The United States has ten times the population of Canada; our

development, allow the government to confiscate private property and force people off their land.

In fact, the federal agencies designated to oversee protected rivers have no power to require anything from landholders unless the government purchases the property or pays for a scenic easement. Similarly false — but equally widely believed — are claims that river protection entails restricting or prohibiting swimming, fishing, hunting and boating.

What federal action does do is prohibit fish and game habitat, enhance recreational opportunities, preserve clean drinking water and help retain the original character of the rivers and their neighboring communities.

In Oregon, both residents and visitors are overwhelmingly enthusiastic about the omnibus federal legislation that extended protection to 40 rivers (including the North Umpqua) in 1988. Efforts are now under way to fashion a similar bill that would secure the unspoiled status of 60 to 80 rivers in neighboring Washington.

Candidates for protection elsewhere in the country include the Kootenai in Montana, Penobscot in Maine, American in California, Payette in Idaho, James in Virginia, Merrimack in New Hampshire, Niobrara in Nebraska and Genesee in New York.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Not all it's cracked up to be

By Timothy B. Norbeck

Looking Back

Critics of America's health care system have been championing the nationalized Canadian model as an attractive and viable alternative for us. Since Canada spends a lesser percentage of its Gross National Product (8.6 vs. 11.6 percent) on health care than does the United States, and has universal coverage, so goes their argument, the time has come for us to adopt such a system, too.

When asked if spending 15 percent on health care and less on other things would be too much or not, 61 percent believed that 15 percent is not too much, and 11 percent were not sure. Another survey about the Americans how much they would spend on new medical technology to save a life. The survey people quit asking at \$1 million, because respondents could not define an outer limit. Clearly the American people want more money spent on receiving the best possible care — not less.

American health care is indeed the envy of the world, but clearly the United States must do better. About 12 percent of us, particularly the "working poor," do not have health insurance coverage, even Medicaid, and that they may lack access to care until their symptoms are fairly advanced and require intensive and costly treatment. It makes much sense to concentrate our tax resources on this problem group, rather than wastefully dissipate available revenues by imposing a national system of health care, to "fix" everything, including the 88 percent of the U.S. system that works so well.

The Medicaid program itself must be reformed and expanded to the substantial number of needy individuals and families not now covered. It is a scandal that nationally, less than 45 percent of our poor receive such assistance. Connecticut has one of the best programs, but adequate uniform standards must be adopted nationwide. Some also suggest mandating employers to provide health insurance for all full-time employees, but significant tax credits would be needed as well to avoid undermining the ability of American business to compete.

Finally, I would implore proponents of the Canadian health care system who wish to import it to the United States, not to "fall in love with a dimple," to paraphrase Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock, and then have to marry, and live with, the whole person.

Timothy B. Norbeck is the executive director of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Keating gets on the soap box

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Charles H. Keating Jr. says the savings and loan industry was done in by incompetent federal regulators, not by greedy thrift owners. And if you believe that, Keating has some junk bonds he would like to sell you.

Keating, whose Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif., is likely to be failed in history, is taking to the airwaves to convince the American taxpayers that he and other public-spirited thrift owners like himself were driven into bankruptcy by government banking supervisors.

Making the rounds like an author on a self-promotional book tour, Keating has appeared in recent days on "Meet the Press," "Good Morning, America," and "Crossfire." As Keating tells it, there was a government conspiracy to cut down his profitable savings and loan in its prime.

Keating was more career-shy last fall when he was brought before the House Banking Committee to testify under oath about the Lincoln debacle. He first requested that all TV cameras be turned off. As it turned out, Keating wanted the blackout, not because he had something sensitive to say, but apparently because he didn't want the spectacle of himself taking the Fifth on the 5 o'clock news.

After declining to testify, Keating walked silently past reporters and off in his limousine. (The thrift regulators didn't confiscate all of his creature comforts. After all, a being sued for \$1.1 billion for civil bank fraud needs a ride to the courthouse.)

He didn't want to talk to Congress, but Keating left behind a press release that blamed the regulators for the closing of Lincoln.

Everybody needs a scapegoat, especially a guy who operated a savings and loan in an inherently unsafe way, making enormous profits and excessive investments with someone else's money and the insured backing of the U.S. taxpayers.

Lincoln's investments were tied in large part to high-risk operations such as buying and selling real estate, investing in speculative real estate and buying junk bonds. Keating essentially ignored the traditional and safe role of the savings and loan business — home mortgages.

What Keating hopes you will forget is that just 3 percent of the money he gambled with was his own capital. The rest came from federally insured deposits of the little people who believed the "savings" part of the savings and loan industry.

Keating ran Lincoln was not much different from taking his depositors' money to Las Vegas and betting the whole wash on red at the roulette wheel. A gambler may have a lucky streak for a time, but inevitably his luck runs out. And the American taxpayers will be the ones paying off Keating's heavy gambling losses of \$2 billion or more.

Notwithstanding the civil bank fraud suit against him, what Keating may have done legally was more indicative of the industry as a whole than any of his alleged illegal activities.

To the extent that federal deregulation of the industry allowed Keating to get away with that, he is right about spreading the blame around. But Keating should keep on spreading until the blame comes right back to him.

He took advantage of deposit insurance, created after the Great Depression as a confidence builder, and bought himself a license to gamble.

Our diplomatic sources tell us that Indian officials are worrying about the fate of 50,000 Hindu and Sikhs living in Afghanistan. If and when the Afghan government is overthrown by Mujahedin rebels, the fear is that the Indian communities will be targeted for special punishment. The rebels suspect the Indians of collaborating with the Communist government in Kabul. Sikhs and Hindus made enormous sums during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan by trading with the Soviets. The Indian government has exacerbated the ill will by hosting Soviet officials and the Soviet puppet regime in the Afghan government.

After federal investigators busted Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry for allegedly smoking cracks, rumors circulated wildly that the federal probe or Barry over the years had cost the taxpayers \$42 million. That's nonsense, according to the U.S. attorney in Washington. The bill was more like \$2.3 million. We don't know about you, but we feel much better about that. Only \$2.3 million to nab one alleged crack smoker. At this rate, the federal government should win the war on drugs about the same time that bell freezes over.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Principals see pay rise 5.2%

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The average salary paid to high school principals is \$55,722, a 5.2 percent increase over the previous year, according to a national survey released today.

The report by the National Association of Secondary School Principals surveyed 1989-90 salary ranges for principals and in a separate category for assistant principals. The report is based on figures collected in September by the Educational Research Service from more than 1,000 school districts.

It was released at the start of the association's 74th annual convention.

"School boards and other citizens are understanding that the U.S.A. needs high quality schools to compete and they realize that an excellent principal is the key to developing an excellent school," said Paul Hersey, the association's director of professional assistance.

"These salary increases are a clear indication that school boards know the importance of strong leaders in restructuring our schools," he said. "While the Consumer Price Index climbed 4.8 percent in 1989, the increase in principal salaries is more than 5 percent."

The survey found the salary of junior high and middle school principals this year is \$52,163, and that elementary school principals average \$48,431. Both are 5.5 percent increases from the previous year.

The highest percentage increase was a 6.7 percent jump for elementary school assistant principals, who now average \$40,916. Senior high assistant principals average \$46,486 and junior high-middle school assistant principals, \$44,570.



THREE-MINUTE MAN — Richard Shaner of Hingham, Mass., calls for disactions to a school where he was scheduled to address the students. Shaner is a member of the Hingham Militia.

'Safe' chemical plant leaks 2nd time

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP) — The second toxic chemical leak in two weeks at a plant considered among the most modern in the nation forced authorities to order 15,000 residents to remain indoors.

About 500 gallons of muriatic acid leaked from a transfer hose at Rhone-Poulenc's Institute plant Thursday. No injuries were reported, but fears that poisonous vapors could be inhaled by people in the area.

The muriatic acid leaked as workers filled a tank at the plant's wastewater and sewage treatment plant, where the chemical is used as a neutralizing agent. A truck apparently ran over a hose, causing it to split open, Beater said.

Muriatic acid is a mixture of hydrochloric acid and water. A condensed solution of hydrochloric acid causes severe burns and permanent visual damage may occur, according to The Merck Index, an encyclopedia of chemicals.

Also at North's plant, an NRC staffer testified that CIA Director William Casey said Reagan had designated North as the "principal point of reference" for sustaining the Contras during a congressional ban on military aid to the rebel force.

In 1987, Poindexter said it was understandable that Reagan didn't recall a briefing in which the national security adviser provided details about the Contra support program.

But today's questions by Poindexter's lawyers sought to press the former president about his almost-daily meetings with his national security adviser.

On the agenda, according to court papers: "The president's knowledge of North's relationship with various individuals in the Contra operation and the Iran initiative."

Whether Poindexter told Reagan of the status of Richard Secord, who the North enlisted to move supplies to the Nicaraguan rebels and who was secretly assisting the Enterprise to move money in the Iran-Contra affair.

Reagan's discussions with Poindexter regarding a chronology on a November 1985 Hawk shipment prompts the basis of four of the five criminal charges against Poindexter to tell congressional committees they already had been given information about whether North was secretly assisting the Contras. The earlier responses were denials that North was raising money and providing military advice to the Contras. They led to former national security adviser Robert McFarlane's guilty plea to criminal charges of withholding information from Congress.

Reagan, in a March 1987 an address to the nation, said, "As angry as I may be about activities undertaken without my knowledge, I am still accountable for those activities."

But Secord, who received two years' prison for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, complained Reagan has been "hiding out ... I think it's cowardly."

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Harold Green rejected a request by new organizations to attend today's deposition.

Hond said the recent incidents don't mean "this is an unsafe operation. It doesn't compare to what happened in 1985. The problems at Institute in 1985 were just multiplying. You just have two incidents here."

After an August 1985 leak at Institute, 135 sought medical help at hospitals.

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After the Bhopal leak and a series of leaks here in 1985, OSHA performed a wall-to-wall inspection of the plant, which then was wholly owned by Union Carbide. The company was cited with 221 violations.

A \$1.37 million fine assessed by OSHA was settled out of court for \$408,500 on the condition Carbide didn't have to admit fault.

The plant, which is about 10 miles west of Charleston and is now owned by both Union Carbide and Rhone-Poulenc, a French company, was considered by Carbide as the safest in the nation after the company spent millions improving safety systems after the 1985 leak.

"I'm certainly concerned," said plant manager Ron Beater. "This is a serious incident when we have to recommend to emergency services" that people stay inside buildings.

The vapor didn't leave the plant, and authorities lifted the order 30 minutes later.

In the first leak, on Feb. 2, a small amount of methyl isocyanate, or MIC — the same chemical that killed 3,500 people in 1984 at Bhopal, India — escaped from a pipe and injured seven workers.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration sent inspectors to the plant after the small MIC leak. They were still at the plant Thursday, and two more inspectors were dispatched to look into the muriatic acid leak, said Jack Ford, a spokesman for the U.S. Labor Department.

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PLEADING FOR FUNDS — Mary Jackson, director of the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College, speaks with state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee and the Higher Education Subcommittee, at the Capitol Thursday. Representatives of colleges spoke with legislators about possible budget cuts.

College

From Page 1

Community College, also spoke before the subcommittee, she said. Faced with a tight state budget, O'Neill wants to spend \$401.4 million for higher education for the fiscal year beginning July 1, a 1.4 increase over estimated spending this year, and \$37.1 million short of what college administrators believe is needed to continue present operations at state and community colleges. At the community college level, officials estimate the state's 12-college community college system will have to eliminate 208 full- or part-time faculty members, out of a total of 1,591, and reduce enrollments by nearly 5,000. Martin, who also serves on the statewide Basic Skills Council, based at Greater Hartford Community College, said she spoke before the subcommittee on behalf of the state's community college system.

"I felt very good about our presentation in relation to their support of the basic skills program," Martin said today. "They seemed to listen. I think they were startled by the number of students who are deficient in basic skills." The College Learning Center at Manchester Community College serves about 3,000 students, Martin said. Each community college in the state has a similar basic education program, she said. "I feel that the community college system has a history of providing basic skills education at the college level for students who are deficient," Martin said. "The problem is there and will not go away on its own." A number of college presidents Thursday painted a gloomy picture of higher education under O'Neill's proposed budget, the Associated Press reported. The numbers alarmed Rep.

House

From Page 1

But Mary Gabhey, a realtor with Blanchard & Rosetto, 189 West Center St., said she thinks the market already is gaining speed. "People are tired of waiting," she said. "They want housing and they want to buy. People are beginning to look. It's picking up." Green, president of Green House Realty Co., 322 W. Middle Turnpike, said he invested personally into the Woodstock Drive house in 1988 through a mortgage broker. "I'm just a homeowner who happens to own a house and a real estate company," he said. In the deal, he provided a five-member family with a second mortgage on the house. But the family defaulted on the first

mortgage, and Green became responsible for the entire mortgage, he said. To make matters worse, he has been unable to sell the house which has been vacant since the family moved out in August. Green even listed it with the real estate company he has owned since 1984. A March 30, 1990, appraisal by Starkweather Associates, 30 Farmington St., appraised the house at \$245,000. Features of the house include four bedrooms, three bathrooms, fireplace and a three-room in-law apartment, two-car garage, in-ground pool, a deck and a cabana, he said. Green said he does not want to drop the price of the house below \$229,900 because of court fees and other expenses he has

Cancer

From Page 1

The stitches run from the bottom of her right nostril down over her lip, said her press secretary Anna Perez, adding the first lady suffered barely noticeable swelling. "It only hurts when she laughs," the spokeswoman said. Mrs. Bush, 64, has suffered for a year from Graves disease, an autoimmune system disorder that affected her thyroid and irritated her eyes. The thyroid problem, causing

Airport

From Page 1

much of central and western Connecticut, leaving thousands of people without power this morning. At 9:30 a.m., Northeast Utilities counted 36,000 people without power, including 3,200 in Windsor, 2,600 in West Hartford, 2,200 in Watertown, 1,600 in Simsbury, 1,500 in Waterbury, 1,500 in Meriden, the freezing rain brought down power lines across

Summit

From Page 1

mit. "A perestroika has begun," he said. Extraordinary security precautions were taken to protect Bush and his three summit partners, with about 5,000 uniformed troops watching over the proceedings. Battleships presented an imposing force off shore and helicopter gunships hovered nearby. Bush returned to Washington late Thursday without incident. But Colombian guerrillas made their own point, one of defiance. They kidnapped an American priest in Cali, the third U.S. citizen taken prisoner by rebels this week. Also, a small bomb exploded Thursday morning, 4 1/2 miles from Barranquilla Airport, damaging a voltage regulator of a line that fed the air conditioning of the airport where Bush landed two hours later. At the summit, Bush met a key Latin American demand by promising in the communique to fight cocaine consumption in his country. "I owe it to the children of America, the United States ... to these three presidents to guarantee them that we will do everything we can to cut demand for narcotics in

President predicts success with international drug war

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush met with his Cabinet today to review the "ice-breaking" drug summit in Colombia and to discuss the next steps in the international battle against narcotics. Bush waved off reporters' questions at the outset of the Cabinet meeting, saying, "We've got a lot of business to do." The president laughed when asked if he was still upset with reporters over stories that suggested he has sometimes misled the media. He said Thursday that such reports might lead him to cut back on news conferences — but then he held two of them. "I'm going to get upset if you don't get the hell out of here," Bush said jokingly as reporters were escorted from the Cabinet Room. Bush was flying to Kennebunkport, Maine, later today for a three-day holiday weekend at his oceanfront home. He returned to the White House late Thursday night from what he called the "ice-breaking meeting" in Cartagena that will lead to more ambitious international efforts to control drugs, better exchange of information and increased restrictions on the movement of firearms. And, it asserts that the drug problem is one equally troubling to drug-producing nations and drug-consuming ones. And while the "Document of Cartagena" broke no major new ground in specifics, Bush hailed the session as "having forged an unprecedented alliance against the drug trade." The president said he hopes to enlist U.S. allies in Europe and elsewhere in the drug fight, and that an international effort against drug trafficking will be high on the agenda at the July economic summit of major industrial democracies in Houston. "I'll give a full report" to U.S. allies "on this ice-breaking meeting here," he said. The communique, which aides said was written before Thursday's session, calls for a "world conference against illicit drug trafficking" in 1991 and a "high level" Latin American follow-up in six months. It also commits the Bush administration to provide economic aid to help the three Andean nations with the drug battle and help persuade farmers to switch to legal crops. It calls for tougher enforcement of drug laws, better exchange of information and increased restrictions on the movement of firearms. And, it asserts that the drug problem is one equally troubling to drug-producing nations and drug-consuming ones. Bush's journey to Colombia came off without incident amid intensive precautions for his safety. Because of security concerns over the safety of the airport at Cartagena, Bush flew into and took off from the more secluded airport in Barranquilla, about 60 miles away. He flew back and forth between Barranquilla and Cartagena by helicopter. But Bush shrugged off any concern about his own safety. Asked in Barranquilla if he was surprised there was no violence to protest his visit, Bush said "I am not surprised," and he complimented Colombian and U.S. Secret Service security details for doing a good job. Still, William Bennett, the U.S. drug control policy director, told reporters on the return flight aboard Air Force One, "A lot of people told him not to go."

"It was risky, but it wasn't foolhardy — and this is what leadership is about," Bennett added. The communique spelled out that military force could be used to bolster police activity against drug activity.

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three of the posts simultaneously when they were combined into one position, a position some elected town officials felt involved too many diverse duties for one person. But Harrison said that the time when he held the combined job was probably the most rewarding experience in his career. Since then, the three positions have been separated. When the highway superintendentcy was separated from the combined post in 1984, Robert Weiss, then general manager, wrote to Harrison thanking him for his willingness to take on varied assignments beyond his normal responsibilities. He said Harrison had improved highway operations and that morale within the department had improved. Harrison has also served as president of Unit 103 of the Civil Service Employees' Association, a union representing mid-management employees. He said today he did not seek re-election to the presidency because of his retirement plans.

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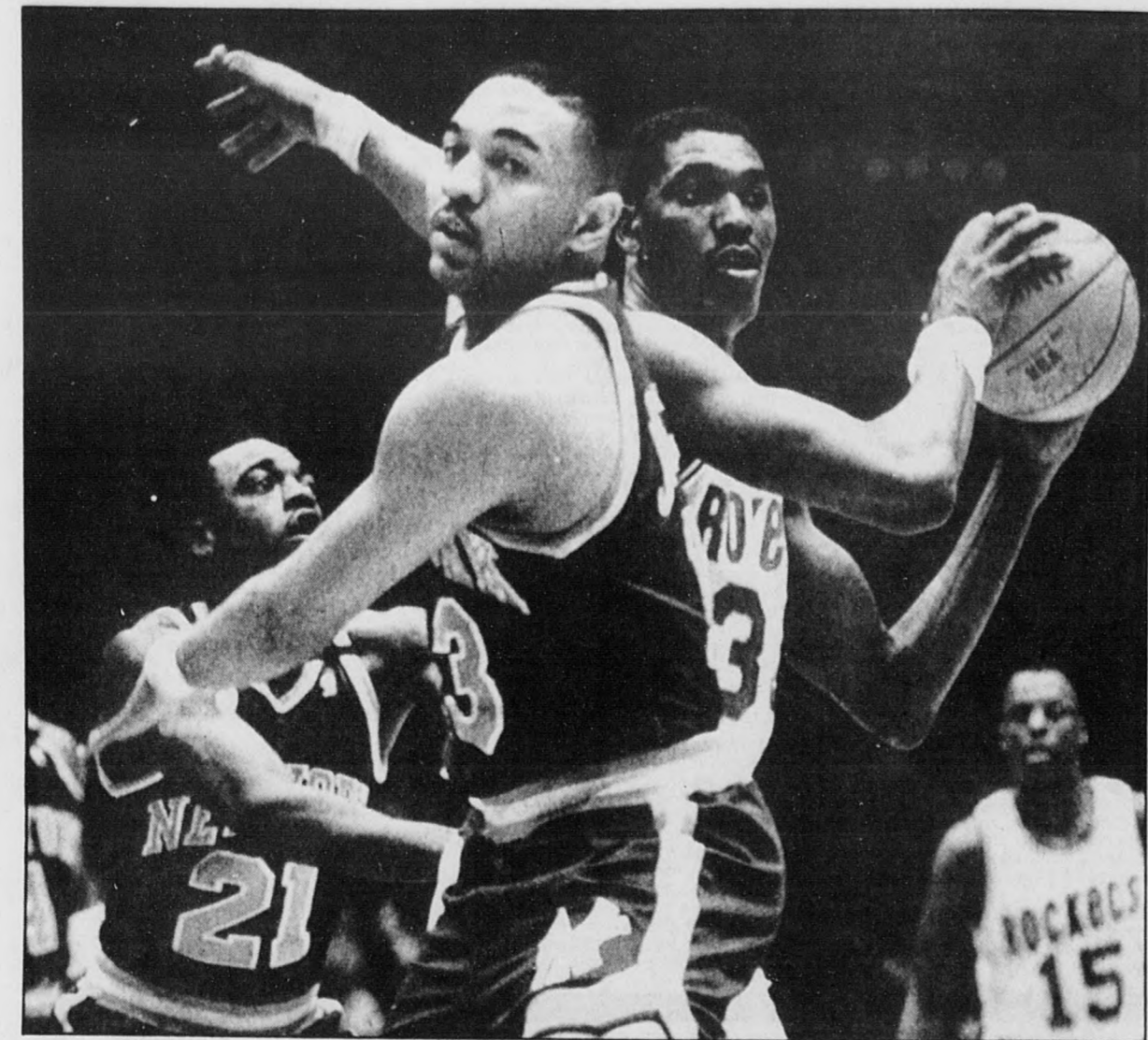
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Thorpe, Floyd win 'lesser' battle in Rocket win



The Associated Press

PASSING BY — Mark Jackson of the New York Knicks (13) overlaps Akem Oluajun (34) of the Houston Rockets during their game Thursday night in Houston. The Rockets won, 124-105.

Kansas begins backlash to Notre Dame decision

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Many schools fussed and muttered when Notre Dame struck out on its own at the expense of other members of the College Football Association. Kansas officials said they are not in the same boat. "This just seemed like the thing for us to do," Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick said after canceling a two-game basketball series with the Irish. "We haven't talked to any other schools."

Frederick made clear he was taking action in protest of Notre Dame's surprise withdrawal from a College Football Association deal with ABC and ESPN. It's uncertain whether other schools might follow Kansas' lead, although anger persists over Notre Dame's action.

"We've thought about it," Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos said. "Bob Frederick did what a lot of people have been talking about doing for a couple of weeks now."

About two weeks after the CFA and ABC reached agreement on a \$210 million TV package, Notre Dame signed its own \$30 million agreement with NBC for all their home games.

With Notre Dame out, the CFA had to accept a cut of about \$50 million in its five-year deal with ABC and ESPN, the renegotiation costing each CFA school about \$150,000, according to Frederick.

The CFA is made up of every major football conference and independent except the Big Ten and Pac-10. "There is lost revenue but there is also extreme disappointment that Notre Dame would do what it did," Frederick said. "It could have especially had consequences for schools that are north metropolitan areas with lots of television sets."

"If every body in college athletics acted purely in their own self interest, it would be very hard for anybody to survive," Frederick said. "It is our belief that their action was not in the best interests of Division I-A football."

Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenbush said he expected no major backlash and described his conversation with Frederick as "very gracious."

"We have no reason to believe anybody is interested in disassociating competitive sports with Notre Dame," Rosenbush said from his office. "We haven't heard from a soul."

"I applaud Kansas for making a gutsy move," Davalos said. "I think it won't happen, but if there was a movement to do that within the CFA, we would certainly listen over to make this decision public."

A conference official not involved in the dispute said he doubted there could be an organized boycott against Notre Dame.

"I believe they might get into legal problems if they tried to go that route," Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said. "But this is an interesting development, to say the least."

As an independent, Notre Dame does not have conference scheduling or loyalty to fall back on, and could conceivably be severely inconvenienced if many schools follow the Kansas lead. The games were scheduled for 1992 at Kansas and 1993 at Notre Dame.

"We regret the decision in request to be relieved from the two basketball games," Rosenbush said. "We disagree with the motive that prompted the request, but have no problem granting their wishes."

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA, declined comment Thursday.

Frederick said he debated for several days whether ever to make his decision public.

He noted that he looks at discussing now how to distribute the \$1 billion NCAA basketball tournament contract with CBS, which more than doubles current tournament revenue.

At a time when everyone in college athletics is talking about getting our house in order, and sharing all the new revenue for the benefit of everyone, Notre Dame goes off and does what it did."

Kansas has reached the Final Four twice since 1986 and this week is rated No. 1.

"Kansas could make a lot more money if the schools that participate in the NCAA tournament just got that much bigger of a share," Frederick said. "But we've been trying to work with the grantee who want to spread it around and help support other broad-based athletic programs."

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NBA Roundup

The Akem Oluajun-Patrick Ewing battle of All-Star centers was a virtual standoff. The less-balanced matchups were a rout for the Houston Rockets.

Oluajun's 25 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocked shots were matched by Ewing's 33 points, 13 rebounds and six blocks for New York. The Rockets got the better of the other individual battles in a 124-105 victory over the Knicks Thursday night.

Oluajun had a career-high 26 rebounds and 21 points and point guard Sleepy Floyd had 27 points and 10 assists as the Rockets snapped the Knicks' six-game winning streak. Thorpe's counterpart, Charles Oakley, had two points and five rebounds and Nate McMillan 10.

The SuperSonics, who have won four straight road games after a 2-17 start away from home, outrebounded the Nets 66-33 as Michael Cage added 13 rebounds and Nate McMillan 10.

Ahead 55-43 at the half, the Sonics outscored the Nets 12-3 to open the third period, taking a 67-46 lead as Dana Barros, who scored 21 points, hit a pair of 3-pointers.

The Nets, who got no closer than eight in the second half, were led by Pervis Short with 25 points.

New Jersey, which hasn't won since Jan. 17, is one shy of the longest losing streak in the NBA this season, by Miami from Dec. 19 to Jan. 13.

Lakers 101, Kings 92: Los Angeles stayed in first place in the Pacific Division, a game ahead of Portland, by beating Sacramento for the eighth consecutive time.

Wayman Tisdale scored 23 points, 30-17, and finished with a 70-42 rebounding advantage.

The Warriors trailed by eight points with 7:46 left in the game, but a 12-4 spurt tied the game, and Golden State took the lead for good on Mullin's layup with 3:47 left.

The loss was the ninth in 10 road games for the Bullets, who were led by Jeff Malone with 30 points and Bernard King and Harvey Grant with 24 each.

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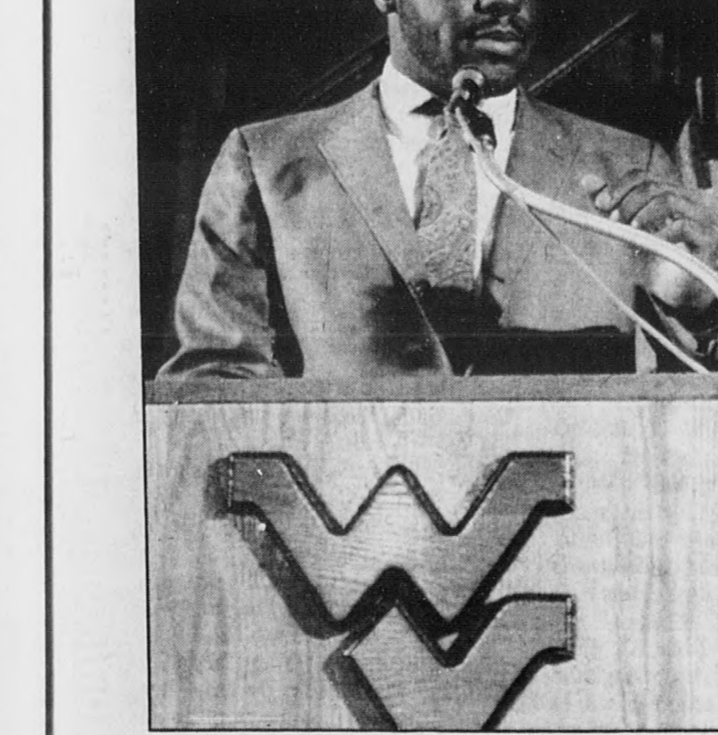
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By Ken Rapoport
The Associated Press



The Associated Press

GOING PRO — Meet Virginia quarterback Major Harris meets with reporters in Morgantown, West Virginia Thursday to announce that he would bypass his senior year and make himself available for the National Football League draft.

In Brief . . .

Vermont upsets Hartford
BURLINGTON, Vt. — Sophomore Kenny White drained a three-point shot with one second left to give Vermont a 59-58 upset win over the University of Hartford Thursday night in a North Atlantic Conference battle.

Vermont (2-6, 9-14) was led by Matt Robertson's 19 points with Kevin Robinson adding 18, Ron Mays and Lamont Middleton led the Hawks (5-3, 13-8) with 18 and 15 points, respectively.

Miami rolls past Central
MIAMI — Central Connecticut State University lost its fifth in a row, 62-40, to host Miami (Fla.) Thursday night at the Miami Arena.

Jerome Scott had 14 points to lead Miami (9-12) while Kevin Swann and Damian Johnson each had 10 points to pace the Blue Devils (4-18).

Lendl picks apart judge, foe
TORONTO (AP) — Ivan Lendl got picky with a net judge before picking apart his opponent.

"I can't stand incompetence and mediocrity," Lendl said after initiating the replacement of a net judge Thursday during his 7-5, 6-2 victory over Paul Haarhuis in the third round of the SkyDome tournament.

The top-seeded Lendl was angered by a net call in the fifth game of the first set. He was warned by the umpire for arguing, but he made his point and the net judge was replaced.

Everything went Lendl's way after that as he advanced to the quarterfinals.

Meanwhile, third-seeded John McEnroe eliminated practice partner Lief Shiras 6-4, 6-3.

The third through sixth seeds also advanced to the quarterfinals. Third-seeded Brad Gilbert defeated Milan Stjepic of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2 and No. 4 Aaron Krickstein, playing with a pulled groin, defeated John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

Jay Berger, the fifth seed, eliminated Richey Reneberg 6-4, 7-6 (6-4) and No. 6 Tim Mayotte knocked off Jorge Lozano of Mexico 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Smith in good condition
NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Houston Oilers nose tackle Doug Smith was in good condition at Craven Regional Medical Center after he was shot in the right knee with a hunting rifle on Tuesday.

Smith, 30, in his fifth year with the Oilers, was wounded during an argument at Felix Jones' Place, a nightclub in Mexico, N.C., according to Pamlico County Sheriff Leland Brinson.

George Credit, 40, of Mexico was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Credit allegedly fired two shots from a rifle at a running Smith, hitting him once.

Ramos moved to rehab facility
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers rookie Ramon Ramos, who suffered severe head injuries in an auto accident two months ago, was moved to the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon from Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital.

Ramos, 22, has been slowly emerging from a coma since the sports car he was driving skidded on ice while traveling at a high speed and crashed on Interstate 5 just south of Portland on Dec. 16. He was thrown from the vehicle, severely bruising the base of his brain.

Fehr shares La Jolla lead
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Rick Fehr shot a 7-under-par 65 to tie for the first-round lead in the Shearson Lehman Hutton Open.

Fehr is tied with Bob Eastwood, who had 10 "3's" on his card, also at the 6,659-yard North course. Mark O'Meara, who won his last start at Pebble Beach, led a pack of five a single stroke back at 66.

Becker escapes with a win
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Top-seeded Boris Becker won a tiebreaker in the deciding set to edge France's Guy Forget and escape with 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory in the Belgian Indoor Championship.

In other matches, Jonas Svensson upset No. 4 seed Jakob Hlaek 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (11-9), and No. 2 Carl-Uwe Steeb eliminated Thomas Hogstedt 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. Goran Ivanisevic, Miloslav Mecir and Magnus Gustafsson also advanced.

Martina pitches a shutout
CHICAGO (AP) — Martina Navratilova took another step toward her 10th Virginia Slims of Chicago title, overwhelming Anne White 6-0, 6-0 to reach the quarterfinals.

Others advancing to the quarterfinals were Tami Whitlinger, Linda Harvey-Wild and Nathalie Tauziat, who beat No. 7 seed Laura Gildemeister.

Brett Hull gets one more for the books

By Ken Rapoport
The Associated Press

Brett Hull is sure one for the book. Earlier this month, the St. Louis Blues' right wing broke Blake Dunlop's team-record 19-game scoring streak. Thursday night, he did the same to Wayne Babych's single-season goals record to help the Blues beat the Quebec Nordiques 9-2.

"It's a great feat by a hockey player, but he's not stopping at 55," Babych said while watching Hull complete a hat trick to break the team record of 54 goals set in the 1980-81 season. "He's got another 20 goals left."

When Hull scored his 55th goal, Blues fans littered the ice with hundreds of plastic souvenir mugs, forcing an early intermission to allow time for cleaning the ice.

Hull, incidentally, has 24 goals and 15 assists in his last 21 games. Nine days ago, he scored his 50th goal to join Hall of Famer Bobby Hull as the only father-son 50-goal combination in NHL history.

In other NHL games, it was Philadelphia 3, Toronto 0; Minnesota 6, Los Angeles 3 and Calgary 4, Chicago 1.

Hull, whose 20-game scoring streak was snapped Tuesday night, scored once in the first period and twice in the second. His 55th goal was a wrist shot from the slot that beat Greg Miller at 10:07 of the second period.

The victory extended the Blues' winning streak to four games and moved them into a tie with Chicago for first in the Norris Division. St. Louis is the hottest team in the NHL since the All-Star break with a 9-1-2 record.

"We've got first place in the division and home ice in the playoffs to shoot for," Hull said. "Whatever else comes doesn't matter. We just have to keep winning."

Peter Zedel added two goals and Paul MacLean had a goal and three assists for the Blues, who are on a 6-0-1 streak at home and have beaten Quebec 12 of the last 14 meetings.

Dave Lowry, Steve Tuttle and Rod Brind'Amour got the other St. Louis goals. Tony McKegney and Tony Hrkac, both members of the Blues last season, scored for Quebec.

Fluys 3, Maple Leafs 0: Pete Peeters turned back 27 shots for his first victory of the season and the Philadelphia Flyers' first shutout in almost two years.

Peeters gained his 20th career shutout in 12 NHL seasons as he won for the first time in 13 decisions (18-4) this season. The victory moved Peeters into the NHL's top 20 for career victories with 237.

The Flyers hadn't had a shutout in 142 games since a 6-0 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on March 26, 1988.

The Flyers, who outshot the Maple Leafs 41-27, got goals from Pelle Eklund, Brian Propp and Rick Tocchet.

Quebec 6, Los Angeles 3 and **Calgary 4, Chicago 1**.

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NHL Roundup

"If anybody deserves a win like this one, it's Pete Peeters," Tocchet said. "He's just one guy who keeps working every day."

North Stars 6, Kings 3: Mike Garner notched his second three-goal game of the season and Jon Casey made 37 saves as Minnesota beat Los Angeles, the Kings fifth straight loss.

Garner, one of two active players with 11 consecutive 30-goal seasons — Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky is the other — has 33 goals in his first full season with the North Stars. It was the 15th three-goal game of Garner's career.

The Kings' Luc Robitaille reached the 40-goal mark for the fourth time in as many NHL seasons.

The victory was just the second in eight games for the North Stars. Minnesota's 21st home win, tying it with Montreal for most in the league, equals the most for the

North Stars since 1985-86. The Kings are 4-13-2 since the midway point of the season.

"I think the guys were really mentally prepared for the game tonight," Garner said. "We knew we had to concentrate on just doing our jobs, because Los Angeles is the kind of team that can blow you out, easy."

Flames 4, Blackhawks 1: Theoren Fleury and Jiri Hrdina scored first-period goals and goaltender Mike Vernon made them stand up as Calgary beat Chicago in a battle of NHL division leaders.

Paul Kariya and Sergei Prizkin also scored for the Flames, who won their third straight and stretched their lead in the Smythe Division to four points over the Edmonton Oilers.

Rookie center Jeremy Roenick had the Blackhawks' goal.

Vernon was in top form, stopping all but one of Chicago's 31 shots. Hawks goaltender Jacques Cloutier turned aside 23 of Calgary's 27 attempts.

"It's important to get an early lead in this building (Chicago Stadium)," Calgary coach Terry Crisp said.

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Schrader loses pole position in Daytona 500

By Dick Brinsler
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ken Schrader lost the pole for the Daytona 500 by racing when it wasn't necessary.

Geoff Bodine claimed it by racing no one. "I thought I was racing the '6' car for the win," Schrader said Thursday after wrecking on the last lap of one of two qualifying races to set most obligations — but not his — for Sunday's \$2 million event.

Under NASCAR rules, the only obligation for Schrader and outside front-row starter Dale Earnhardt, who won the other qualifying race, was to leave the pits. Both could have parked their cars before their respective races and retained their positions at the front of the 500 field which they won in time trials six days ago.

Where they finished would be academic unless one of them wrecked so badly that a backup car would be needed. That's what happened to Schrader, who now goes to the rear of the 42-car field for the Daytona 500.

"I would have backed off," said Schrader, who didn't know Bodine and others had not stopped for fuel and were actually far ahead in the first of the qualifying races. "I drove as hard as I could from the time we pulled out of the pits thinking all I had to do was pass that 6 (Mark Martin)," Schrader said.

He never did, looping his Chevrolet Lumina coming off the treacherous fourth turn at the Daytona International Speedway. He was hit by the lapped car driven by Hut Stricklin, but managed to finish seventh by driving across the line on pit road.

"I got greedy, I just lost it," said Schrader, who like other first-row starters in the past was using the qualifying race to shake down his car.

"It's tough to give up the point, but we talked it over and decided it was the best thing to do," Schrader said. "These things happen, and we'll just have to make the best of it."

Crew chief Richard Broome said the car could have been fixed, but probably would not have been ready for critical practice sessions today.

"We've got nothing to lose but position on the track," Broome said. "That means a lot, but it's a 500-mile race and we've got time to work our way back to the front."

Ironically, it may have been information supplied by Broome to Bodine's crew chief that contributed to the crash.

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California Bears end 30-year drought at Pauley



The Associated Press

LOOSE BALL — Wisconsin's Brian God (12) and Ohio State's Jamaal Brown (30) go after a loose ball during their Big Ten Conference battle Thursday night in Madison, Wis. The Buckets won, 68-58.

Lemieux's bad back puts him in traction

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Oh, his aching back. Instead of being back in the Pittsburgh Penguins' lineup tonight in Winnipeg, Mario Lemieux is in his back, undergoing therapy and traction for a painful herniated disc.

The injury ended his 46-game scoring streak. Whether it also ends his season is still to be determined. His doctor said Thursday there is a possibility that Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer with 121 points, may not play again this season if his back doesn't respond to treatment and surgery to remove the disc is required.

"It's hard to say whether this is the end of the season or a setback for a game or two," orthopedic surgeon Charles Burke said. "But, at this moment, surgery is not what we're considering."

Lemieux played with the condition throughout the second-longest scoring streak in NHL history, but finally took himself off the ice early in the second period of the Penguins' 4-3 overtime victory Wednesday over the New York Rangers.

"It's tough not to get a chance to get out there," Lemieux said. "It's tough to accept, but that's the way it goes. The streak doesn't matter at this point. I said I was going to play as long as I was able to help the team, and I wasn't able to do that."

Lemieux may come with an out-of-town spine specialist next week if the constant pain doesn't subside, Burke said. Lemieux won't see another doctor immediately because the pain in his lower back makes it painful to travel.

Surgery is a last resort because at least six weeks of recovery are required — and, for a hockey player,

possibly even longer, Burke said.

The pain subsided briefly last week and Lemieux had consecutive five-point games, but his condition deteriorated last weekend when the Penguins played games on consecutive nights.

Even if Lemieux does respond to traction, the earliest he could play again is next Tuesday against Philadelphia, Burke said.

"Hopefully, the (treatment) will get him back to where he was a few days ago," Burke said. "We're going to wait several days and see how he responds. If he's unable to play, we'll probably seek the second opinion and potentially, yes, he could have the surgery."

Surgery to remove a herniated disc is routine and would not be career-threatening, Burke said.

"If it were, I wouldn't take the chance," Mario wouldn't, take the chance and the Penguins wouldn't take the chance," Burke said. "Either he has a herniated disc or he doesn't, and he does, so it's not going to get any worse by playing."

Lemieux, 24, also has an arthritis-like condition in his lower back, but Burke thinks that condition is contributing to his discomfort. Burke said the damaged disc is causing the pain. Burke said the degenerative arthritis condition is common among football and hockey players, who endure daily contact.

"Mario is very positive at the moment and we're trying to keep him from getting confused. ... We're trying to get him all the facts so he can make the decisions on his own," Burke said. "He's the only one who knows how he feels."

Lemieux was within five games of tying Wayne Gretzky's record 51-game scoring streak until the pain limited him to only a couple of shifts Wednesday.

American most likely won't follow Coghlan

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — As Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan relinquishes his mantle as "chairman of the boards," it almost certainly won't be claimed by an American.

The United States, which over the years produced some of the world's finest middle-distance runners, didn't even have an athlete ranked in the top 10 internationally last year at 1,500 meters.

The 37-year-old Coghlan, world indoor record-holder in the mile and three-time winner of the Manchester (Conn.) Road Race, thinks he knows why there aren't many Americans prominent in the middle distances, and why the United States isn't dominant internationally in track and field in general.

"When American kids emulate their sports heroes, they pretend to be Magic Johnson, or Joe Montana, or Greg Bisher, Coghlan said. "You have to have kids who look up to track and field athletes. That's what we have in Ireland, Great Britain and Europe," said Coghlan, who'll compete in the 3,000 meters Friday night in the Los Angeles Times-Ragle Indoor Games.

"I saw a poster of Magic Johnson with a measuring tape alongside of it so little kids can look up to this big basketball player. That's what's

needed in this country, hero worship (of track and field athletes)."

"Track is on TV in Europe, Britain and Ireland and it's well-promoted. You put the top five milers in the world walking down a street in Dublin and everybody knows who they are. You put the top five milers walking down Fifth Avenue in New York and people wouldn't know who they are."

"Kids race around playing track and field in Ireland. Here they play pickup basketball games."

"Track and field is big in Europe and I think it can be exploited in the U.S. in terms of getting people interested in it," said Marcus O'Sullivan, another Irishman who has emerged as an indoor miler along with Britain's Peter Elliott.

"Unfortunately, that hasn't materialized. It all goes back to the fact that you have great football and basketball players."

While Coghlan will go in the 3,000 meters against countryman Ray Flynn, John Walker of New Zealand and Doug Padilla, the mile will field will be headed by Elliott and O'Sullivan.

Elliott has moved to the forefront in the indoor mile, running a 3 minute, 52.02 second race at the Meadowlands last weekend. Although well off Coghlan's world mark of 3:49.78, Elliott's time was the fifth-fastest over run indoors.

By The Associated Press

NCAA Hoop

California shot 65 percent from the field in a 106-97 victory at California on Jan. 21, but were held to 41.2 percent in the first home loss of the season.

"We made some defensive adjustments after our first game with UCLA and it paid dividends tonight," California coach Lou Campanelli said. "It's nice to end streaks."

Don MacLean, who scored 27 points in the first meeting, was held to 12 on Thursday night.

No. 5 Michigan 77, No. 17 Minnesota 73; Rumeal Robinson scored a career-high 33 points as the Wolverines ended the Golden Gophers' 14-game winning streak at home. It was the first home loss of the season for Minnesota, which has won 26 of 28 games at Williams Arena.

Michigan (19-4, 9-3) moved into a second-place tie with Michigan State in the Big Ten, one-half game behind Purdue. Minnesota dropped to 16-6 and 7-5.

No. 7 UNLV 109, No. 25 New Mexico State 86; Kentucky 100, No. 9 Louisiana State 95; No. 13 Georgia Tech 83, Fordham 78; Washington 66, No. 16 Oregon State 57; No. 18 Louisville 97, Virginia Tech 78; No. 20 Arizona 71, Arizona State 50 and No. 22 Xavier, Ohio 71, Evansville

13-1) made 11 3-pointers in the first half, with Anderson Hunt connecting on eight as he scored 26 of his 31 points in the first half.

Kentucky 100, No. 9 LSU 95; Richie Farmer made six free throws in the final 1:05 to cap the Wildcats' victory in front of a Rupp Arena-record crowd of 24,301.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Wildcats (13-10, 9-5), who were led by Derrick Miller's 29 points, and it snapped LSU's seven-game winning streak.

The Tigers trailed 87-70, but rallied behind Chris Jackson, who finished with 41 points. His 3-pointer capped a 22-7 run that made it 94-92 with 1:12 left. But Farmer hit both ends of a 1-and-1 then made two more foul shots 17 seconds later to give Kentucky a 98-92 edge.

No. 13 Georgia Tech 83, Fordham 78; Kerry Anderson, the highest scoring high school player in New York state history, made a triumphant return to his home city with 19 points and 13 assists as the Yellow Jackets (18-4) won their sixth straight. Fordham (14-10) led 40-46 at halftime but Anderson either scored or assisted on the first 16 points of the second half as Georgia Tech got its running game going with a 21-5 run for a 12-point lead with 3:21 to play. Brian Oliver led Georgia Tech with 26 points, while

Anderson led the Rams with 23, 18 in the first half.

Washington 66, No. 16 Oregon State 57; The Huskies put the clamps on guard Gary Payton, holding him to 15 points, half his season's average. Washington (10-13, 4-10) led 29-22 at halftime on its home court and held on as the Beavers (18-4, 11-2) closed to within 58-54 with 1:13 left, but the Huskies quickly got it back to a 10-point lead.

Eldridge Recasner led Washington, the ninth-place team in the Pac-10, with 28 points.

No. 18 Louisville 97, Virginia Tech 78; The Cardinals (19-5, 9-1) beat the Hokies (10-15, 2-7) for the 11th straight time as six Louisville players scored in double figures. Virginia Tech cut the lead to 49-43 early in the second half but Louisville went on a 12-0 and began to dominate play inside. Jerome Harp led Louisville, the home team in the Metro Conference matchup, with 19 points.

No. 20 Arizona 71, Arizona State 50; Arizona extended the nation's longest homecourt winning streak to 45 games with the win in the in-state rivalry. The Wildcats (17-4, 11-3) in the Pac-10 blocked a school-record 13 shots as Arizona State (12-11, 5-9) shot just 27 percent for the game and made just seven field goals in the second half.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Men tell why they are in love

DEAR READERS: In early December, I published a letter from "Mrs. Larry Smith, Orange, Calif.," the topic of which was "Why I Love My Husband." At the end, she asked, "Abby, don't you have one about wives?" In my reply, I stated that if enough husbands would send me three reasons why they love their wives, I would publish a companion piece.

Following are some choice responses:

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife because: She's as much at home in the most elegant country club as in the city jail, where she ran a program to rehabilitate women prisoners. She also organized a school that enabled thousands of prisoners to earn a GED certificate. My wife is the kind of person who can get a friend in an immediate appointment with a doctor who has been booked solid for weeks.

S. GRAHAM MCKERALL, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife for: getting up every morning to fix my breakfast when she could sleep until noon; for making me feel loved, secure and appreciated; and for letting me know it's OK for a man to cry.

SAM IN SEULU (KOREA)

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife because: She cares about the needy; she gave us three great children and brought them up properly (with very little help from me). She's also forgiven me a lot of little things — and a few big ones, too.

ANDREW NORWAKOWSKI, MONROVIA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife because: In our 46 years of marriage, she's lived in nearly 100 homes in three states. She's given me three wonderful children who have given us five beautiful grandchildren. At 64 years old, she looks like 40. (Pictures enclosed.)

ROY HIGGINBOTHAM, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife for: never asking if I won or lost when I came home from a poker game; always providing a warm place to put my cold feet; and making me go to those family "get-togethers" where I always had a good time after I got there.

C.W. JORDAN JR., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife because: She makes me feel like Paul Newman even though I look more like Ed Asner with a hearing aid. And when we kept my mother in a nursing home for 10 years, she never complained about the time we spent visiting her — or the money it cost. She also makes me feel like the greatest lover in the world. (I assure you, I'm not.)

W. DIXON SWAN, D.D.S., REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife for: being a magnificent job she does in caring for the family while holding down a full-time job. But most of all, I love her for forgiving me when I have been a total jerk.

J.S. IN MANHATTAN

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife for loving me enough to say, "Either give Alcoholics Anonymous an honest try, or we are finished." I reluctantly gave it a try, and A.A. not only saved my marriage, it saved my life.

ONE DAY AT A TIME IN IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife because she's the one who writes letters to my mother and buys her gifts on Mother's Day. She never says a word when I screw up the checkbook, or finds the letter in my coat pocket. I forgot to mail two weeks ago. And she's never said, "I told you so," or asked, "Why didn't you?"

JUST PLAIN BILL

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your columns are great, but you refer to medications by the chemical names. We have no way of knowing what we take, except by the name on the bottle. For example, I take Inderal and Calan. Is Inderal a beta blocker, and does the Calan reduce my blood pressure? Why aren't there notations on the prescriptions I don't get confused?

DEAR READER: I plead guilty to inconsistency: I tend to use brand names and chemical names (generics) interchangeably. If a reader asks about a specific drug by brand name, I'll usually answer using that brand name. However, for simplicity, I'll ordinarily use the generic name when responding to a question about a class of drug. For instance, you mention two medicines, Inderal and Calan. Inderal is the brand name for propranolol, a beta blocker used for treating hypertension, angina and migraine headaches. It is related to Tenormin (atenolol), a long-acting beta blocker with identical characteristics. Calan is the brand name of verapamil, a calcium-channel blocker used for treating hypertension and various heart ailments. Verapamil is also marketed as Isoptin. To confuse matters further, nifedipine, another calcium-channel blocker, is marketed under the brand names Adalat and Procardia.

The drugist who fills your prescriptions will usually label the medicines with the name of the drug he or she has dispensed. This may be the generic name or the brand name. If you are confused, you can always ask the pharmacist for clarification. For my part, I will try in the future to mention both names, so that readers will be less confused. Thank you for writing and making your suggestion.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE

Cuomo's son to marry Kennedy's daughter

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the country's influential liberal families will be linked by marriage as the eldest son of Gov. Mario Cuomo takes the hand of a daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Eliza Kennedy on Thursday announced the engagement of her daughter, Kerry, to Andrew Cuomo, and Gov. Cuomo said the whole family was "very, very pleased" about the union.

No wedding date has been set. "Kerry is a wonderful, wonderful young lady. We know her. We love her and we couldn't be happier," said the governor said.

Noting Andrew's age, he said: "For those of us who went into marriage from puberty, 32 is kind of delaying it for quite some time."

Andrew Cuomo, a lawyer, opposed to the non-profit organization he founded that provides temporary housing for homeless women and children.

Ms. Kennedy, 30, directs the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Human Rights in Boston, which supports political activists around the world.

Ms. Kennedy, the seventh of 11 children, was 8 years old when her father was assassinated in 1968. She is a graduate of Brown University and Boston College Law School.

McCartney keeps singing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Paul McCartney, on his first tour since 1976, says he plans to keep performing live, though probably not with other surviving Beatles.

"I have no thoughts of ending touring at all," he said Thursday before the second of two shows with his band in Indianapolis.

"With the Stones, The Who and with us, our age group, maybe the first thought is, well, this is probably the last time they'll be out," said McCartney, 47. "Certainly not the way we're going. We're having fun."

But McCartney also said there's little chance he'll ever perform again with former Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

"We'd have to get to know each other before that. It's been a long time. I think the actual reunion question is a no," he said at a news conference.

In recent interviews, McCartney has said he, Harrison and Starr might get together for "title projects"

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Name of drugs often confusing

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your columns are great, but you refer to medications by the chemical names. We have no way of knowing what we take, except by the name on the bottle. For example, I take Inderal and Calan. Is Inderal a beta blocker, and does the Calan reduce my blood pressure? Why aren't there notations on the prescriptions I don't get confused?

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OUTRAGED FLEMING

Olympic gold medalist Peggy Fleming, shown with her husband Dr. Greg Jenkins and son Todd, 17 months, and Andrew, 13, convened a news conference Thursday in Los Gatos, Calif. The figure skater, 41, said she is "outraged" at suggestions that she is romantically involved with billionaire Donald Trump.

including a film and possibly would play music, though they wouldn't call it a Beatles reunion.

The group split 20 years ago, and John Lennon, with whom McCartney composed most of the Beatles' songs, was shot to death in December 1980.

McCartney, in the second U.S. leg of his world tour is performing live for only the second time since the Beatles last toured in 1966. McCartney's post-Beatles band Wings toured 13 years ago.

Clark said the black family structure must become stronger if blacks are to hold their own. Many young black males are "dangerous, ruthless, volatile, and they will kill you. And it's not their fault."

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Sylvia Porter

Home computer frenzy dies down

The first frenzy of home computer purchases has abated. Nevertheless, as many as 15 million computers in the IBM design alone are in use today. You now can buy a system with a good IBM clone for well under \$1,000, or about one-third the going price a decade ago.

If the industry reaches its goal, the home computer will become as commonplace as the telephone. The question remains: Do you really need one of these gadgets?

If you want one just for filing recipes or trying to win at Space Invaders, probably not," says Eric Sternbach, president of MicroVideo Learning Systems, a New York-based manufacturer of computer-training videotapes. "However, if you'd like to bank, shop, book flight tickets to Tahiti without leaving your favorite chair, you now do all of these things on a home computer. If you do a lot of writing or if your home is your office, a computer can be a valuable tool."

Buying a computer is a three-step process. First, you need to decide what you want the computer to do for you. Then you need to select the program, or software, to perform those tasks. Finally, you need to pick the machine ("hardware") to use ("run") the software.

Choose with care. Software written for one operating system — for IBM-compatible or Apple, Commodore

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'CELEBRITY CIPHER'.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (8) News (CC) (A&E) World of Survival (CNN) World Today (CN) World Today (DIS) New Kids on the Block (HBO) The Untouchables (USA) He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (7:00PM) (3) Inside Edition (TV) Wheel of Fortune (CN) Conky Show (CN) People's Court (11) Untouchables (26) Kate & Allie (CN) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (30) Police Story (36) 48 Hours (38) Cheers (CC) (8) Hunter (A&E) New Wilderness (CN) Nonline (CN) Nonline (DIS) Movie: From Dunes With Love (CN) Nonline (ESPN) SportsCenter (LIFE) Day by Day (R) (TIME) Movie: 'Young Frankenstein' (CN) Nonline (USA) Miami Vice (3) Entertainment Tonight (3) News (CN) (1) WPX News (3) Hard Copy (3) News (CC) (3) Who's the Boss? (CC) (1) Growing Pains (26) Baywatch (CN) (28) 48 Hours (38) Sneak Previews: Goes Home (in Stereo) (38) Family Ties (CC) (37) Newton's Apple (CC) (R) (8) Three's Company (CN) Decades: '60s Part 1 of 2 (CN) World Today (DIS) New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live in Concert: The New Kids on the Block perform their latest hit, including 'The Right Stuff' and 'I'll Be Loving You' during their 1989 tour. (60 min) (R) (9) Stereo (ESPN) Superstars: Best of AMA Racing (3) (8) ABC News (CC) (1) Comedy Wheel (11) Growing Pains (18) Saturday Night Live: A special of Saturday Night Live featuring the original cast members: Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Laraine Newman, and Jane Fonda. (60 min) (R) (2) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) 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JUMBLE

Jumble word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Sexual behavior said key to reining AIDS epidemic

BOSTON (AP) — Even the best advances in the laboratory won't stem the AIDS epidemic unless people infected with the HIV virus change their sexual behavior, researchers said a federal commission on the disease. "Behavior is always the problem," said Dr. John W. Ward of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Look at smoking. People still smoke, in spite of the fact that we know it causes cancer. It's the same with AIDS. It's the individual who has to change his behavior."

Trump divorce lawyers deny \$100 million deal in works

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump's lawyers deny that the billionaire has agreed to give his estranged wife, Ivana, \$100 million in exchange for quickly settling their non-publicized divorce. "There are no offers and there will be none," Trump lawyers Jay Goldberg and Stanford Lowy said in a statement. They said the Trump prenuptial and postnuptial agreements were "ironclad."

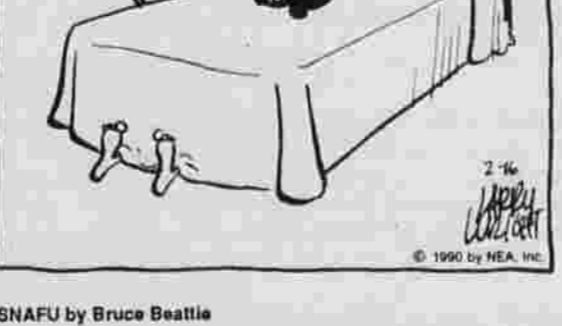
Animal model aids leukemia research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers report today they have succeeded in giving a form of human leukemia to laboratory mice, producing an animal that now can be used to test therapies against the disease. "With this new animal model, experimental therapies that might otherwise be tried in human patients, can now be tested in this mice," said George Daley, lead researcher in the study conducted at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass. "You obviously can do more with the mice than you could with human patients," he said.

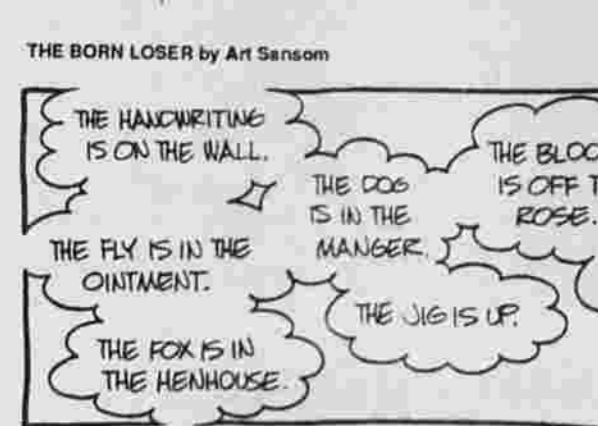
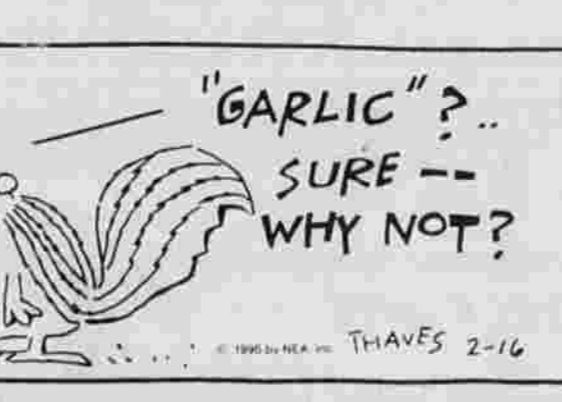
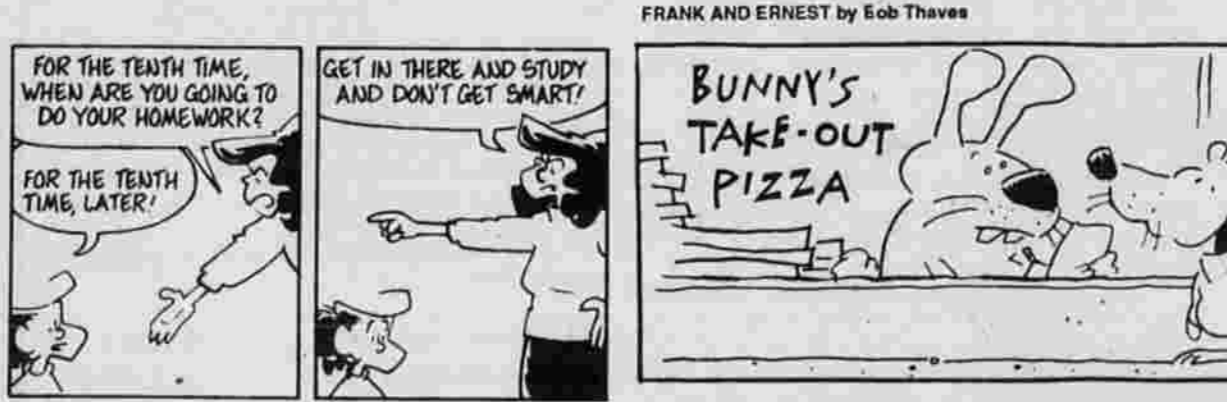
Yesterdays' Jumble: FOYER PULSH LAVISH BARREN

Yesterdays' Jumble puzzle with clues and answers.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAP by Bruce Baillie



NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser agrees to pay for the ad in advance. Payment must be made to the publisher, including advertising and circulation charges.

10 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

A WONDERFUL Family Experience! Australian-European-Scandinavian-Japanese high school exchange students arriving in Manchester. We use the Option Method, a non-judgmental child-directed therapy.

10 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY / Word Processor/Part time office help. Must have 2 years experience in a must 649-0046.

10 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

URGENT: exciting part-time (10 hours/week) for an energetic enthusiastic person working in a home based program with a great future. Salary available immediately. Phone 871-9441.

10 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST FOR US BANKRUPTCY COURT. Federal position. High school graduate or equivalent with at least one year general office experience. Salary starting at \$15,718-\$17,562 or \$19,600 with at least 2 years general experience and one year specialized experience in processing legal documents as found in a bank, law office or government agency. Office hours are 8:30-5:00.

10 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME. Come join our Team of Home TELEMARKETERS. Must be self motivated! Must be excellent in Selling! You will feel Right at Home!

PART-TIME CIRCULATION DEPT.

16 to 20 hours a week, competitive hourly wage. Good communication skills a must, some typing, must have a car. For more details: Call Mrs. Colleti at 647-9946

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD CLERKS

Bolton is seeking applicants for the part-time position of Board Clerk. Duties include posting notices, attending meetings (inc. public hearings), taking and transcribing minutes and carrying out a variety of secretarial/clerical work relative to the specific Board.

Advertising Copywriter

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

De Klerk, ANC may confer

Talks would be stepping stone to apartheid solution...page 4



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Baby last hope to save sister with leukemia

Desperate couple conceives in effort to save girl...page 3

ON HIS WAY TO THE TOP — Larry McNeff of Vernon works on escalators at the Pavilion at Buckland Hills Friday. McNeff is an employee of Montgomery Elevators and Escalators of Rocky Hill. The mall opens in March.

Bond rate is jeopardized by O'Neill budget plan

Rating outlook downgraded...page 3

Superintendent 'regrets' Horn's embarrassment

Board member is satisfied...page 2

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