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## Problems surface at Bennet Apartments



By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter  
These days, the voices raised at the Bennet Apartments at 1146 Main St. are often unhappy ones. Most of the 46 apartments in the converted school building have been occupied for about a year.  
Elderly tenants, who pay between \$360 and \$475 per month, said they have found the apartments spacious, the hallways clean and the neighbors extremely friendly.  
But 19 of the 23 tenants interviewed by the Manchester Herald said they are unhappy with a variety

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of problems that have arisen in the building, ranging from closet doors which fall off their hinges to inadequate heat. About half of those with complaints said they are looking for other apartments, in spite of the high cost and the hassle of moving.  
Stories on these problems, as well as the management's answers, are on page 11 and 14 of today's Herald. Residents said, among other things, that the windows are too heavy to raise and lower; there is water leaking into some of the apartments; and the dishwashers promised for the two-bedroom units have never been installed.  
Arthur Greenblatt, one of two managing directors of the Community Development Corp., which operates the project, agrees with the charges to some extent.  
"There have been some little — and I mean little to us, but major to the tenants — concerns on the part of the tenants at the Bennet," he said

Wednesday. "You know, the customer is always right. It's our job to find the cause of the trouble."  
According to those "customers," the place to start looking would be in the ground-floor management office, and the first-floor superintendent's apartment at Bennet.  
Tenants were promised an on-site superintendent, both in brochures and in conversations. They said there is no such person.  
"The biggest problem is that there seems to be no single, responsible person to turn to," said Scotty  
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## Lotto officials await to hear from winners

By Duffie Cohen United Press International  
NEW YORK — Lotto officials today determined there was more than one winner in the \$41 million Lotto jackpot and waited for the winners to claim their share of the historic payoff while hundreds of thousands of losers tore up their tickets.

State Lottery Director John Quinn did not say how many people had picked the winning numbers — 14-17-22-23-30-47 — but urged the winners to secure their tickets and come as soon as possible to the nearest lottery office to claim their prize.  
"The computers are humming. We know we have first prize winners and thousands of second third and fourth prize winners," he said. "However, because of the volume of sales, it will take several hours to complete the processing and verification."  
Lotto spokesman George Yamin said his office had not received any phone calls from winners so far.

As state lottery officials drew the winning numbers Thursday night, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers held their breath.  
"And the first number in the Lotto 48 drawing is... 30. And the second number is... 14."  
People crowded into bars and community centers or just sat home nervously watching the televised selection of the numbers Wednesday night.  
The likelihood of being killed by lightning was nearly three times greater than winning Wednesday's jackpot.  
Vendors were selling more than

20,000 tickets a minute just hours before the televised drawing, New York Lottery spokesman James Nolan said.  
Nolan said the sale of \$36.5 million in Lotto 48 tickets was assured by the rush for tickets, each of which sell for \$1 and provide two chances at the prize.  
A New Jersey dentist and 29 of his friends juggled number combinations on a personal computer and plunked down \$3,000 for tickets.  
"If they win, they better remember my name," said Cosmo Parelli, one of several clerks at a Staten Island delicatessen hired to spend 30 hours copying the computer printout onto 7½ pounds of lottery bet cards.  
The jackpot was so large because nobody picked the winning six numbers in the seven previous drawings, which are held each Wednesday and Saturday.  
The payout will be spread over a 20-year period.  
Carmeline Rampino, operator of a gift shop across the street from Greater Buffalo International Airport, said tickets to about 20 people from out of state, many who flew in to buy tickets.  
She said she also sold \$40 worth of tickets to a couple who arranged their air travel so they would have a one-hour layover in Buffalo.  
Lotto vendors said many bettors bought \$100 or more worth of tickets.  
At Nick's Delicatessen in Binghamton, a regular bettor snapped up 620 tickets.  
Richard Pesko drove from his home in Hazleton, Pa., to Binghamton, a regular bettor for himself and a group of friends, waiting in line more than two hours.



Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, left, presents Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel today with petitions calling for an ordinance that would prohibit the town from selling its controversial Buckland firehouse. The petitions were signed by nearly 2,000 residents.

## Town Democrats beat GOP to filing petitions with clerk

By Kathy Gormus Assistant City Editor  
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today gave the town clerk petitions signed by nearly 2,000 people calling for an ordinance that would prohibit sale of the town's Buckland firehouse.  
And at a news conference before delivering the petition forms, Cummings blasted his Republican counterpart as "insincere" and "callous" for his part in a Republican-sponsored drive to force the town to sell the controversial station.  
"I've never been involved in any effort like this," Cummings said, pointing to the petition forms containing 1,991 signatures. "The interesting thing is we did this in two weeks."  
The Republican party has come nowhere near collecting the 1,157 signatures — or 5 percent of the registered voters in the town fire district — needed to put their proposed ordinance on the ballot, and Cummings today charged Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith with betraying the public's trust by failing to follow through with the drive.

"I've never seen anyone with such a callous attitude toward his townsmen as Smith has," Cummings said. "He doesn't care. He made a deal with the devil and that's all that matters to him."  
Cummings was referring to statements made by Ronald Oselia, coordinator of the GOP petition drive, who said he was still trying to collect enough signatures to put the matter on the ballot in November, and Republican town Director William J. Diana, who said last week that he had nothing to do with the petition drive and could not stop it even if he wanted to.  
SMITH SAID this morning that the Republicans never had a specific goal to put the ordinance on the Nov. 5 ballot. He said the number of signatures collected by the party so far was "not relevant."  
"We're proceeding at a modest pace," he said. "We'll get them in when we get them in."  
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"I'll try my damndest," he said, adding that he did not think his position contradicted that of

the Republican party. Cummings said the ordinance proposed by the Republicans calls for the town to sell its fire station on Toland Turnpike to the highest bidder over \$400,000. The station was built in the 1970s and the area around it has been annexed by the independent Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewer service and volunteer fire protection to much of northern Manchester.  
The state Supreme Court has ruled that the district's fire department has the sole legal authority to fight fires in the town. The Republican party has said the town should sell its station and use the money to meet future fire-protection needs.  
Smith said today that instead of trying to put their ordinance on the ballot in the Nov. 5 town election, the Republicans would instead probably try to force a special election later.  
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## Annual inflation at 3.5%

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices inched up 0.2 percent in July, the same as May and June, as accelerating housing costs were mostly balanced by lower gasoline and meat prices, the Labor Department said today.  
The mild upward movement of the Consumer Price Index through July of this year kept the annual inflation rate at just 3.5 percent. As the year progresses, the price performance is getting better, with the most recent three months generating a 2.5 percent inflation rate, the best for any similar period in almost 2½ years.  
The only big mover among the major categories was rent, up at an 8 percent annual rate in the most recent three months, and 0.6 percent in July. That factor alone accounted for most of the July increase.  
Volatile vegetable prices bounced up 0.5 percent during the month but overall food and beverage prices were lifted only 0.1 percent, the same as June.  
Tobacco prices were among the few remaining bad performers, up 1.6 percent.  
Elsewhere, gasoline prices dropped 0.4 percent, helping the major category covering all transportation costs to go down 0.2 percent.  
Clothing costs also were down 0.2 percent as end-of-the-season sales on summer clothing cut prices more than usual.  
The broadest Consumer Price Index was 322.8 in July, equivalent to a cost of \$22.89 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. The dollar that year is now worth 31 cents. An accompanying narrower index used to peg cost of living increases in labor contracts, known as the "CPI-W," was 318.1 in July.  
Declines in beef and poultry prices offset increases for pork and fish. Beef prices have gone down in each of the first seven months and are now 7.4 percent under their level in December.  
The broadest index of housing costs rose 0.3 percent, with the increase for rents offset largely by a decline in furniture prices and a slowdown in fuel and utilities costs. Electricity cost 0.6 percent less in July, making up for an increase in natural gas costs.  
Medical care costs dropped 0.5 percent, a little less than the average of 0.6 percent for the first half of the year. The cost of hospital rooms posted an extremely rare decline of 0.4 percent.  
The decline in gasoline prices brought them 11.4 percent below their peak in March 1981.  
While new car prices went up slightly, at the 0.2 percent average so far in this model year, the cost of financing a new or used car dropped 0.8 percent.  
That cost could keep declining now that all the major automakers have announced clearance sale financing rates for 1985 models through mid-October.  
Telephone service kept getting costlier, up a substantial 0.8 percent in July, with local charges alone up 1.4 percent. But interstate long distance calls were 1.7 percent cheaper.  
The 2.5 percent annual inflation rate for the April-June quarter was the lowest three-month rate since the one ended in March 1983.

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## Falwell statements trouble president

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International  
LOS ANGELES — President Reagan is inclined to veto economic sanctions against South Africa, but could order milder punitive measures on his own to step up pressure for racial reforms, administration officials said today.  
With Senate action expected next month on sanctions legislation, the officials said Reagan could accept prohibitions on computer sales to agencies enforcing apartheid and loans to companies denying equal opportunities to blacks and whites.  
The officials said such steps would not abandon the principle of "constructive engagement" that has guided U.S. policy toward South Africa under Reagan.  
Reagan remains opposed to a ban on U.S. investment in South Africa as detrimental to the interests of blacks in that country, say officials, and the White House has hinted he would veto the sanctions now before the Senate.  
But a veto override by Congress is likely, top administration officials also acknowledge, without marked progress toward reforms in South Africa.  
White House spokesman Larry Speakes emphasized Reagan has reached no final decision on the sanctions issue.  
He and other officials, including National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, have opposed Reagan's decision would be influenced by developments both in South Africa and on Capitol Hill.

Discussion of alternatives to sanctions before Congress surfaced amid signs of administration displeasure with statements by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a conservative evangelist with close ties to the White House, on the situation in South Africa.  
Speakes refused to comment on Falwell's characterization of the Rev. Desmond Tutu — a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and a leading voice of black opposition to the white minority — as "a phony" who does not speak for South Africa's black majority.  
Privately, however, officials said the administration was embarrassed by his attack on Tutu and Falwell's warm embrace of the white-minority South African government at a time the United States is taking steps to push both sides into negotiations aimed at ending apartheid.  
"There is a strong body of opinion (within the administration) that it's time to lay law and not fan flames," said one official. "Obviously, Falwell makes that more difficult."  
At his daily news briefing Wednesday, Speakes described Tutu as "a recognized black leader" and intimated the Nobel laureate should be involved in negotiations to end the worst violence in the 37-year history of apartheid.  
"We encourage and expect dialogue between the government and opposition leaders," Speakes said. "We cannot prejudice who that leadership is. What we know is that no one should be excluded."

## 'Spy dust' causes furor

By John Iams United Press International  
MOSCOW — The KGB uses a possibly cancer-causing chemical dust to keep track of Americans in Moscow and Leningrad, the U.S. Embassy charged.  
In an unprecedented action, all Americans living in Moscow were summoned to the ambassador's residence Wednesday night and informed that the chemical — known as NPPD — could possibly cause cancer or other health problems.  
But a State Department environmental health specialist said that, in amounts found so far, the spy dust posed little immediate danger — less than smoking.  
"For a number of years, the KGB has occasionally used a chemical substance on embassy personnel to track them and those they came in contact with," Richard Combs, the charge d'affaires, told the approximately 500

American living in Moscow. Combs said other embassies would be briefed on the matter today.  
In Washington, the State Department said, "We have protected the practice in the strongest terms and demanded that it be terminated immediately."  
There was no immediate response from Soviet officials.  
Combs said use of the KGB technique, known to U.S. intelligence officials for several years, suddenly increased last spring, prompting a U.S. test of possible health dangers.  
The substance could be spread on objects such as steering wheels, books, doorknobs or by personal

contact, Combs said.  
A team of U.S. experts was ordered to the Soviet Union to conduct tests on Americans living in Moscow and was expected within 10 days.  
Dr. Charles Brodine, a State Department specialist in environmental health and preventative medicine, said the tracking agent was a mutagen formally known as 5-(4-nitro phenyl) 2-4 pentadiene and could possibly cause cancer.  
He said, however, that in the amounts discovered so far, there was no immediate danger to families residing in the Soviet capital. He recommended regular bathing with soap and water and the use of an alcohol-based cleaning agent.  
He said the potential harm was less than smoking or driving a car without a seatbelt.  
"Based on what I know, I would not have great concern," he said. Combs declined to go into detail on how the substance was used

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# OPINION

## New majority: non-union worker

Everybody is excited about Saturn, the car, not the planet. Even the United Auto Workers Union. They have greeted GM's announcement of the building of the multi-billion-dollar, ultra-modern assembly plant at Spring Hill, Tenn., with an announcement of their own. They have signed a new contract with General Motors for the 6,000 workers who will be employed there that is startlingly different from those in force in already extant GM manufacturing facilities.

Four-fifths of the workers at Spring Hill will be salaried employees, not hourly production drudges; they will have a job security union participation in decision-making in this final effort by an American car maker to compete with the Japanese at the low price part of the marketing spectrum.

It sounds terrific for everybody and let's hope it comes to pass, but in the era of union-line contractual promises in labor relations aren't what they used to be. It used to be that once the contract was signed, the company had to live up to it until the 59th minute of the 12th hour of its terms, but no more.

Companies are declaring bankruptcy and then going into court and getting a judge to tear up the agreement. That is a relatively new tool. There is at least one old one which saves lawyers' fees and legal hocus-pecus. Just tell the union, "either you take a pay cut or we're leaving." This has happened often enough so that it is a bold group of workers that dares to call the bluff.

SINCE IT WILL BE four or five years before the Spring Hill plant starts turn out cars much can

### An editorial

## Better ways for helping the jobless

Social Security got all the notice when it celebrated its 50th anniversary last Wednesday, but the Social Security Act of 1935 produced another enduring New Deal program. The legislation authorized the national unemployment insurance, and American workers have come to rely on its benefits in hard times as American retirees have protected their Social Security. It has proved to be a necessary cushion against the high human and financial costs of recession.

Unfortunately, its legacy has been one of public outlays with little regard for efficiency. Money is spent to lessen the impact of unemployment, but many low-skill workers from declining industries have difficulties finding jobs that offer long-term promise.

The U.S. economy is healthier than those of most Western democracies, but an unemployment rate that has hovered at 7.3 percent for the past six months is still unacceptable. Despite the money spent to help the jobless, the nation's older manufacturing industries continue to lose jobs and the newer, high-tech firms go begging for skilled workers. Retraining holds the key to making a permanent dent in the long-term unemployment problem.

The federal government could take a lesson from two states whose political philosophy is as disparate as their physical distance is great. Conservative California and liberal Massachusetts have allocated funds to keep people off welfare or unnecessary public assistance through retraining for promising jobs.

In California, the Employment and Training Panel subsidizes retraining programs for jobless workers who have exhausted their benefits or for employees facing layoffs in dying industries. Low-skill workers in manufacturing industries are the typical candidates for conversion to the high-tech world of American business. Once the retraining is completed, employers are committed to hiring the people.

Massachusetts recently adopted a program called Employment and Training Choices to encourage people receiving various forms of public assistance to seek job training. The program has aided welfare recipients mostly, but tapping unemployment insurance funds would be a suitable plan. Without the subsidy, business would be less inclined to train employees. But the effort provides for more promising long-term job for the unemployed.

These experiments show there are better ways of using public assistance to solve social problems. The federal government has the Job Training and Partnership Act, replacing the unpopular Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, to team business and government resources against the problem. Like other federal programs, funding has always been a problem as Congress battles big deficits. But retraining goes a long way to guaranteeing decent jobs for people. It's an investment that the government should make, and could break the cycle of helpless people on the public dole.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

happen to that piece of paper the Auto Workers Union has, and none of it good. The employees of that plant may some day have no union, the lot of more than 85 percent of the people in America who have jobs.

Of course as times change so too does the non-union job experience. At one time the phrase "company loyalty" was taken seriously, but as companies are increasingly regarded by the men who run them purely as assets or investments they don't even know who works for them. Companies by the hundreds are bought and sold by men who sometimes have never been in the companies' offices.

A company may try to hire you part time because then it will not have to pay you any fringe benefits. No medical plan, no pension. Not that you should count too heavily on the pension. Personnel knows a thousand ways to cheat you out of it. Failing that, a growing number of firms solve their pension costs by not paying them. That leaves an employee dependent on the government's Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., currently about a half a billion bucks in the red. If

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## Everyone's a tax lobbyist

By Steven Pressman

WASHINGTON — Ruth Caplan lobbies for environmental causes. Jerold Roshwals watches for colleges and universities. And Susan Rees worries about low-income Americans.

But this year, all three also have become tax lobbyists. With Congress considering President Reagan's proposal to overhaul the nation's tax laws, virtually every interest group in Washington has discovered at least a slice of the tax package that would affect its members.

It is not clear how effective these "amateur" tax lobbyists will be; they are competing with dozens of seasoned veterans of earlier tax wars.

One problem facing the novices is the sheer complexity of the subject matter. "I really think that nuclear physics is much easier than tax law. It's rational and it always works the same way," says Roshwals, a lobbyist for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges who usually spends his time trying

to secure more federal research money for the association's member schools.

ONE OF THE MAJOR PROBLEMS faced by groups that are lobbying on tax issues is the disparity of resources between them and the usual players in the game.

"We don't have the resources to have people do full-time lobbying on this, let alone the sort of writing and dining that other corporate interests have the ability to do," says Susan Rees, executive director of the Coalition on Block Grants and Human Needs, which lobbies on behalf of low-income groups.

For well-heeled tax lobbying groups, money is no object. The American Council of Life Insurance, for example, has vowed to spend "whatever it takes" to beat back provisions in Reagan's tax plan that it considers harmful to the insurance industry, notably proposals to tax employer-paid health insurance benefits and the buildup in value of life insurance policies.

With a sophisticated campaign that involves newspaper and magazine ads, as well as television

commercials, the insurance industry has inundated Congress with a mail on the subject of taxing insurance and other fringe benefits.

Environmental groups, education lobbyists and spokesmen for low-interest groups cannot begin to match such efforts. For example, Environmental Action, a Washington-based group headed by Ruth Caplan, has a staff of 10 and a budget of about \$450,000.

ONE POPULAR METHOD of magnifying limited influence is to form a coalition. Already this year, tax-related coalitions have surfaced over such issues as the tax treatment of charitable contributions, the deductibility of state and local taxes, and proposals to increase the tax burden on corporations.

Coalitions, of course, are not the exclusive preserve of the "little guys." One of the more visible confederations these days is the Coalition to Reduce High Effective Tax Rates, which consists of five industry trade associations and 14 large corporations that currently pay relatively high tax rates. The companies include General Motors Corp., IBM, Procter & Gamble Co. and 3M.

One tactic employed by traditional and non-traditional tax lobbyists alike is the use of influential visitors from a member's home territory to present a group's argument.

During a Senate Finance Committee hearing July 9 to discuss charitable contributions, one of the witnesses was Kenneth Keller, president of the University of Minnesota. Not coincidentally, Minnesota's senior senator, Republican Dave Durenberger, is a Finance Committee member.

"When you can reach the president of the University of Minnesota who've got to be crazy to walk into the office of a congressman to lobby him yourself," says Roshwals.

Steven Pressman writes for Congressional Quarterly.



Jack Anderson

## Congressmen spin the globe for pleasure

WASHINGTON — It's an annual rite in Washington: Every summer, the members of various committees in Capitol Hill play spin-the-globe to determine which of the world's hot spots need their personal attention during the recess.

The locations tend toward the pleasure spots. Indeed, the uninitiated might be amazed to learn how many congressmen are screaming for solutions in such places as Paris, London and Rome.

Tentative plans are drawn up, and staffers are dispatched to make arrangements. Air transportation has to be requested from the Defense Department. Surface transportation, hotel reservations and luggage carriers have to be lined up by the State Department.

The woebegone diplomats also have to dredge up some officials of the host governments who are willing to give up a few days of their summer vacations to "confer" with the visiting dignitaries. Can't have an "official business" trip without some official business, you see.

We have been following globe-trotting lawmakers for 38 years as they clamor across the ruins of Machupicchu and float down the Nile. We reported the amusing antics of a Louisiana senator trying out his Cajun French on bewildered natives in Timbuktu. We caught a Midwestern senator taking elephant rides in Sri Lanka.

IT'S A STORY without an ending. There is no final chapter, only the next one. An estimated 14 month to Central America, Europe, Africa and the Far East.

Members of the House Armed Services Committee, to name but one, recently returned to the United States after a two-week "fact-finding" trip to several Mediterranean countries. An Air Force C-137 was required to haul the party of 10 lawmakers, five wives, nine aides and bureaucrats, a Navy doctor and three Air Force "escort" officers across the Atlantic. The seven-hour flights to and fro set the taxpayers back \$102,000 in fuel and maintenance costs alone.

The congressional party used an Air Force C-9 jet to hop from country to country. The taxpayers' bill for the short-hop flights came to another \$88,000. A State Department official solemnly pronounced the trip "serious." The delegation's chairman, Melvin Price, D-Ill., added with deep gravity: "The delegation's trip underscores the importance of the region to the continued stability of southern NATO, the Middle East and North Africa."

Our reporter Stewart Harris has obtained their itinerary, stamped "confidential," which was prepared by the State Department. Here is the laborious schedule the diplomats set up for the official travelers at each of their stops:

• YUGOSLAVIA: The delegation was to set down in the resort town of Dubrovnik on the Adriatic Sea in time for a late lunch, hosted by the mayor in the Hotel Belvedere. The Dubrovnik leg was necessary, said a State Department official, because Yugoslavia officials are vacationing on the Adriatic in August.

Free time was scheduled that evening and the next day, but tours of the nearby village of Chilipi were available so the delegation could view the "native handicrafts and folk dancing."

Official talks were scheduled for the morning of Aug. 5 in Sarajevo with representatives of the local province and later with defense officials.

• Tunisia: Meetings with Tunisian officials were still shaky at departure time, so the State Department repatriated contingency plans to tour the Barbic Museum and eat lunch at a beach restaurant. Optional trips to Carthage and the seaside resort of Sidi Bou Said were also available.

• Morocco: On their arrival in Rabat on Aug. 8, the party had a free afternoon to be followed by a dinner and reception. A meeting was set up next morning with Prime Minister Mohammed Karim-Lamrani, after which the group was offered a tour of Marrakech.

• Algeria: This was perhaps the busiest leg of the trip. Meetings were scheduled with Algerian officials on Aug. 10 and 11, but those who didn't want to attend the meetings were offered tours of the Casbah and nearby Phoenician and Roman sites.

• Spain: Here the representatives toured U.S. Air Force bases in Rota and Torrejon and met with Spanish officials. A trip to historic Toledo was available for those who wanted to take it.

**White House pipeline**  
The White House will get "top priority" in an emergency campaign to seal off potentially hazardous electrical transformers containing the cancer-causing chemical polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. But other government buildings managed by the General Services Administration, which is conducting the nationwide cleanup, may have to wait until 1990. PCBs were banned in 1976 by the Environmental Protection Agency. No PCB leaks or problems have been arisen in the White House, according to a GSA spokesman, who added, "We're in no way 'non-prioritizing' or slacking off on the other buildings."

**Mini-editorial**  
The controversy over car phones has us a little confused. Some critics are saying they are unsafe because they take a driver's attention off the road. Others, including AT&T, say they're no more distracting than cigarette lighters or windshield wipers. All we can say is that after hearing that infernal necessity ring 10 hours a day, we yearn for the serenity of a phoneless sedan. And our windshield wipers don't hang up on us.

## Reviews on insulin pump mixed in medical industry

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — Diabetics may be helped by external insulin pumps that new studies indicate keep blood sugar levels substantially more stable than daily injections, researchers say.

Introduction of the pumps that was first met with enthusiasm, but researchers say that has diminished somewhat because of a high dropout rate and complications.

A study of 127 people with juvenile-onset diabetes, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, found that 83 percent of the diabetics had improved blood sugar levels one year after beginning insulin pump therapy.

"The data demonstrate a practical benefit of pump therapy that offsets some of the demonstrated disadvantages of this method of insulin delivery," the report concluded.

The patients were studied on the pumps for between one to four years, with an average of 2 1/2 years. The study was designed to test earlier short-term studies that showed an improvement in blood sugar concentrations.

Teris S. Guinn, one of the paper's authors, said the researchers were disappointed to find that although most patients improved, only one-third reached normal blood

sugar levels. Guinn is a registered nurse and project coordinator for diabetes research at the Mason Clinic in Seattle, Wash.

Victims of juvenile-onset or Type 1 diabetes, which develops early in life, cannot produce their own insulin and must replace it themselves every day. Those who develop adult-onset or Type 2 diabetes have abnormalities in the way their bodies use insulin and generally do not need insulin supplements, and thus were not studied in the survey.

Only adults were included in the study, so the researchers cautioned not to apply their findings to children or adolescents.

Diabetics are susceptible to complications such as kidney failure and blindness. No one is sure what causes these complications, but researchers believe they are probably caused by higher-than-normal or drastically fluctuating blood sugar levels that damage small blood vessels.

Although the study indicates blood sugar levels are improved by

the pump, there are no indications that complications will also be diminished.

Some studies have shown that improvements in blood sugar levels reduce the chances of complications. Other studies have shown a short-term worsening of complications occurs during light control.

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# Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News

- (5) What's Happening
- (6) Police Woman
- (11) Private Benjamin
- (20) M\*A\*S\*H
- (24) Dr. Who
- (30) One Day at a Time
- (40) Newsweek
- (41) Reporter 41
- (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (7) Tony Randall
- (CNN) Prog Cont'd
- (ESPN) Fisher's Hole
- (HBO) Movie: 'Zelig' (Larger to please, a neurotic transforms himself into a human chameleon. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow. Rated PG)
- (MAX) Movie: 'Champions' (CC) One England's top picky-picks faces a tough battle against an illness which may prevent him from ever riding again. John Hurt, Edward Woodward, John Johnson. 1984. Rated PG)

## Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WTVR	New York, NY	4
WTRN	New Haven, CT	4
WTKX	New York, NY	11
WPX	Waterbury, CT	11
WWLP	Springfield, MA	22
WVTV	Hartford, CT	22
WSBK	Boston, MA	28
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WVTV	Hartford, CT	41
CNN	Cable News Network	41
ESPN	Sports Network	41
DISNEY	Disney Channel	41
HBO	Home Box Office	41
CINEMAX	Cinemax	41
TMC	Turner Channel	41
USA	USA Network	41

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(9) MOVIE: 'The Fish that Swam Faraway' A 12-year-old water boy and an astronaut team up to aid the failing fishbowl. 'Basketball' starring Jonathan Demme, Judd Hirsch, Jonathan Winters. 1979

(22) Cheats Sam must be married by midnight to honor a long-forgotten bet or he will lose his job. (9:50 min.)

(24) Liberate in Las Vegas

(41) Noche de Gala

(CNN) Larry King Live

(DIS) MOVIE: 'The Misadventures of Martin Jones' An oddball college student's weird experiments give him the ability to read minds. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Leon Ames. 1964. Rated G

(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV A 12 round ESPN Junior Midweight bout featuring Roman Garcia vs. Daniel Knox. (10:00 min.)

(HBO) Movie: 'The Woman in Red' A happily married man becomes entangled with a beautiful, Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock, Gilda Barabini. 1984. Rated PG-13

(9:30 PM) (22) Night Court Sam in name-only wife appears in court charged with prostitution. (9:50 min.)

(MAX) Maxtrax: Special Edition

10:00 PM (3) Hometown (PREMIERE) A couple decide to marry after living together for 15 years and the ceremony brings together several of their friends. (60 min.)

(5) News

(8) 20/20 (CC)

(11) Independent News

(22) 9:50 Hill Street Blues A pregnant woman is injured during a confrontation at an abortion clinic and trouble ensues when a black family moves into a white housing project. (60 min.)

(30) Odd Couple

(41) Dancing Queen

(57) Mystery (CC) Betty, Ace of Spades, Sheldons, Holly and Dr. Zerkow play a psychological cat and mouse game when a Russian comes. (9:50 min.)

(61) Movie: 'Centennial' Part 4

(CNN) Evening News

(MAX) Movie: 'The Lady Vanishes' An elderly woman disappears aboard a fast moving train. Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas, Margaret Lockwood. 1938

(TMC) Movie: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A rock band is kidnaped by a motorcycle gang and only her former boyfriend can save her. Michael Pare, Dana Lane, Amy Madigan. 1984. Rated PG

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10:30 PM (1) News

(1) Home Free 'Return of the Bald Eagle' (9:50 min.)

(3) Dick Van Dyke

(24) 24 Hours

(USA) Movie: 'Hanky Panky' A mild-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue. John Vernon, Linda Thomson. 1982. Rated R

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## Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
Aug. 23, 1985

There will be harmony and balance in your affairs in the year ahead. Your time will be properly apportioned between fulfilling material needs and enjoying the fun things life has to offer.

**VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Remarkable things could transpire today if you hold a positive attitude. Keep picturing the results you desire. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Perhaps you've never thought of yourself as being inventive, but if conditions demand that you improvise today, the Edison hidden within will emerge.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Establishing financial or material objectives today will greatly enhance your chances for success. Don't be afraid to let yourself want something substantial.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not content with the status quo today. Your own life is going relatively well. You have the gift to make good things better.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're likely to reap your greatest returns today from fitting yourself into situations others have begun. You'll be rewarded for your contribution.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** A series of unusual opportunities may suddenly develop today that could be financially meaningful. Each must be acted upon promptly.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** You'll have a number of occasions to see the law of reciprocity in action today. When you do nice things for others, nice things will be done for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Well-placed commitments will strengthen your bonds with friends today. If a pal deserves credit or recognition, be the one who does the honors.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 18)** Don't limit your possibilities because today you are capable of grand achievements. Think big and act accordingly.

**ARIES (March 19-April 18)** Lucky things could happen for you social contacts. This is not the time to be a homebody.

## Bridge

**A chance for a discovery play**

By James Jacoby

The hands are the devil's workshop is a good Puritan saying. If you think of your opponents as diabolical defensors when you're in a slam contract, take the idle cards out of their hands and you may see a devil transformed into an angel.

Play for slams was quite good depending on the clubs splitting 3-3 or the diamond finesse working. South won the opening lead in dummy when he started the trump suit. West held off taking his trump ace until three rounds were played. After winning the ace, West led a second heart. Declarer won in dummy and came to his hand with the club ace to draw the last trump. Then he played to the club king, and cashed the last heart and the last high club. When clubs did not split, South played a diamond to the king, unfortunately losing to West's singleton king.

Now can declarer acquire X-ray vision? Not by putting on his X-ray man cape. Instead, he should take the ace cards out of the defenders' hands. He does so by playing his fifth spade, discarding a diamond from dummy, and before playing to the club king. He heart and the last high club. At the two-card ending, he leads dummy's diamond. When East follows with the Jack, he remembers that East has the remaining club and so cannot have won the opening lead in dummy when he started the trump suit. West held off taking his trump ace until three rounds were played. After winning the ace, West led a second heart. Declarer won in dummy and came to his hand with the club ace to draw the last trump. Then he played to the club king, and cashed the last heart and the last high club. When clubs did not split, South played a diamond to the king, unfortunately losing to West's singleton king.

But on it: Those who urge you to "bite the bullet" when things get tough are themselves usually at the toothless stage of senility.

# State Board of Education backs spending hike

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD**—The State Board of Education has given unanimous approval to a \$86.3 million budget that would boost state spending for education by nearly 16 percent in the next fiscal year.

The policy-making board voted 6-0 Wednesday to approve the budget and send it on to Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Legislature after making only two minor changes in the spending package for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi defended the 15.7 percent proposed increase and said he is hopeful the governor and Legislature will go along with the plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986.

"Everyone seems to be saying that education is going to be an extremely high priority item next year, so I do think the 15.7 percent is very realistic," Tirozzi told reporters.

Tirozzi acknowledged the governor and General Assembly may make reductions in the budget, but he also may increase spending overall by adding money to increase teacher salaries.

The \$86.3 million budget includes funds for increased spending on grants to cities and towns, adult education, remedial education, programs to improve child care and for child care in kindergarten or pre-school programs.

However, the board did not include funds to pay for higher teacher salaries, although O'Neill and the Republican-controlled Legislature will go along with the commission's recommendations, which would push the bottom line of the budget up by more than 15.7 percent.

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budget, but rather to wait for O'Neill to make recommendations based on the work of a special commission.

The commission, appointed by the governor, is recommending a minimum starting salary of about \$19,500 for the 1986-87 school year, which would cost about \$12 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

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areas slated for increased funding in the \$86.3 million budget include:

- An increase from \$45.9 million to \$53.2 million for education equalization grants and the start of a phase-in to a system where the state will pay half of the costs of local education.
- An increase to \$10.6 million for grants to provide remedial education to more of the estimated 68,300 students who need added help in basic skills.
- \$5 million for a state-run professional development program for teachers and for grants to

cities and towns, which must develop local professional development programs.

- \$2.9 million for grants to school districts for extended kindergarten class days; \$900,000 for preschool programs for 4-year-olds and \$500,000 for programs for children up to age 3 with handicaps.
- \$6.2 million to expand adult education programs. The Department of Education estimates 25 percent of the state's adult citizens lack high school diplomas and some of them lack basic reading and writing skills.

## Connecticut In Brief

**Speaker remains wary of session**  
HARTFORD—House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, says Republican legislators should hold hearings around the state before deciding whether a special session is needed on the state surplus.

Van Norstrand said Wednesday the hearings would be used to determine if the public thinks the Legislature should meet in special session to decide how to spend the surplus and where the public wants the money to go.

Senate Republican leaders, however, have said they don't want to take any action until final figures on the surplus are in next month and then they may opt to do nothing until the Legislature's next regular session in February.

Van Norstrand said the hearings would be conducted by Republicans and not by legislative committees that have members from both parties. "I think it's incumbent on us to establish a Republican agenda," he said.

## Weicker remains unmoved

**Draft campaign leaves him cold**

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD**—Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. thinks a campaign to get Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. to run for governor is "terrific," but Weicker himself is apparently untouched by the newly launched effort.

A Republican state lawmaker from Meriden announced Wednesday that he and others are beginning the "grass roots" effort to convince Weicker to seek the party's gubernatorial nomination next year.

Acknowledging that Weicker has said repeatedly he has no plans to run for governor, Rep. Richard P. Antonetti said he hopes to get enough people to write and call the senator to change his mind.

D'Amore, who has made no secret of the fact he would like Weicker on top of the party ticket next year, warmly welcomed the draft Weicker effort.

"I think it's terrific," the GOP leader said. "I've tried to convince Weicker to run for governor and I can use all the help I can get."

D'Amore said he hopes Antonetti and others pushing the draft movement can get a "groundswell" of support for Weicker, which he said would be the best way to get Weicker to change his mind.

However, Weicker's press secretary, Andy McLeod, said the senator knew nothing of the effort and stands by his previous position from Washington. "His position, as it was six months ago, is that he has no interest in running for governor."

The draft effort got off to a start with the unveiling of two signs erected along the Berlin Turnpike pitching a Weicker candidacy for governor.

"We're sure this thing is going to spread throughout the area and throughout the state," Antonetti said. "The effort is to draft him because we believe he has leadership and all the qualities to make a great governor."

At least two Republicans are already working on gubernatorial campaigns for next year, former state Sen. Richard C. Bozatto of Waterbury and Gerald A. Labriola of Naugatuck.

On the Democratic side, Gov. William A. O'Neill plans to seek re-election but faces a likely challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett for the Democratic nomination.



This won't hurt a bit? UPI photo

## Fumes force people out of Capitol

**HARTFORD**—Police ordered some workers and visitors out of the state Capitol when a fire extinguisher sent irritating fumes into the building's hallways.

The problem occurred about 2 p.m. Wednesday when steel wool being used to clean woodwork in the Senate got into an electrical outlet and caused sparks, said David B. Ogilvie, executive director of the office of legislative management.

"The workman got nervous. He grabbed the fire extinguisher and just kept spraying and spraying," said Ogilvie, whose office oversees the operation of the Capitol.

The fumes from the fire extinguisher rose upward in the Senate Chamber and out through the upper gallery doors into the wells and hallways of the Capitol, Ogilvie said. The fumes were not toxic and no injuries were reported, he said.

The incident marked the second time in three weeks that workers have been ordered out of the Capitol. The building was evacuated Aug. 6 when smoke from welding work was drawn into the building by an air conditioner.

## Hartford mayor withdraws release

**HARTFORD**—Mayor Thirman L. Milner has withdrawn a news release announcing his endorsement by a major union, saying it may have violated state election laws because it was printed on his official stationery.

Milner said Wednesday he was withdrawing the release announcing his endorsement for re-election by the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen.

State law prohibits incumbents from using official stationery to solicit during campaigns.

Milner said he had contacted the State Elections Commission and was informed that since the release was not soliciting funds and was not a campaign letter sent to voters, "there appears to be no intended violation of any election laws." However, state law says no incumbent may use public funds to mail or print promotional materials in the three months before an election.

## Chlorine leak injures eight

**EAST HARTFORD (UPI)**—A chlorine gas leak injured eight employees, including a Manchester resident, in an accident attributed to human error by a state environmental official.

The eight workers of the Cellu Tissue Corp., 2 Forbes St., were treated at hospitals after complaining of respiratory problems and eye irritation. Seven were released after treatment, but Robert Carson, a 27-year-old Manchester resident, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford with respiratory problems.

A state Department of Environmental Protection official said the 12:40 p.m. accident occurred when the gas rushed into the factory from a 100-pound cylinder as workers were connecting it to a pipeline in the building.

"It was human error," said Donald Burton, chief inspector for the department's oil and chemical spills unit.

Burton, who said the fumes were

apparently contained in the building, said a complete investigation is underway to determine the exact cause.

Chlorine is liquid when in pressurized containers but turns to gas when released into the air. It can cause serious lung damage and eye and skin irritation.

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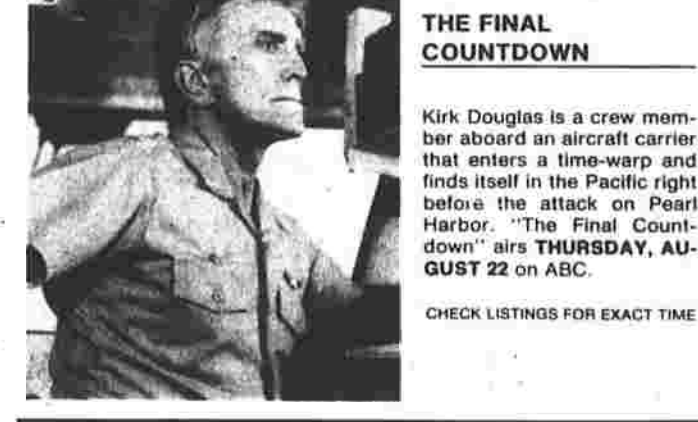
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40 High wave  
41 Author Fleming  
42 50 battles  
43 Ages  
44 Breed of dog  
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# Democrats submit firehouse petitions

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Smith said the Republicans have six months to collect the required number of signatures to put their ordinance to a vote. Republican petitioners have collected about 450 signatures so far, Osella said.

However, should the Democrats' ordinance be approved by voters on Nov. 5, the GOP would have to start a new petition to overrule the ordinance. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiet said today. Tomkiet has seven days to certify the signatures on the petitions presented today and he said he would have no difficulty meeting the deadline.

Both Smith and Osella said a special election on the Republican-sponsored ordinance might be advantageous because of the number of questions likely to be on the November ballot.

BESIDES THE ONE that would prohibit the sale of the station, the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors has voted to place two advisory questions on the ballot, including one which asks voters if the fire departments of the town and Eighth District should share the Buckland station. The other

asks if the station should be sold for a minimum of \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back space to the town for its firefighters.

Smith said he was not worried about the no-sale ordinance being put to voters before any special election the Republicans might try to call.

"I do not consider that disturbing because the issue will still be there," he said.

Smith dismissed Cummings' comments that he did not care about Manchester residents.

"He's been sitting (party) chairman for 26 years and this issue has been festering for seven years," Smith said. Without the threat of the GOP ordinance, the Democrats would not have addressed the firehouse issue.

Cummings said this morning that the Democratic directors would have considered putting the two advisory questions on the ballot. In the past, however, they have steadfastly refused to consider selling the station, maintaining that it still serves three-quarters of its intended area.

The district has offered to buy the station and after being rebuffed by the town, began planning to build a satellite fire station of its own within 500 feet of the town's.

# Problems surface at Bennet building

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Bonafine, a tenant. "We write up lists and lists of things that are wrong. We filled out a questionnaire about our problems here, and the CDC asked for it. We made calls. But it all falls on deaf ears."

"We really feel like we're all alone, like no one is listening to what we're saying," said Joe Doyon, another tenant. "Besides that, you can't find out who's really in charge around here."

The Bennet Apartments was a complicated rehabilitation project undertaken by the town and a for-profit corporation called the Community Development Corp. in limited partnership with investors.

The official landlord is a five-member board of volunteers, called the Greater Hartford Housing Corp. The board now meets for several hours once every six months, although the meetings were more frequent.

Day-to-day operations are handled by the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp., under a contract awarded by CDC. In the building, the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. had three different managers working at Bennet. The present manager is John Hamill.

# Obituaries

**Linda L. Devoe, Sheila S. Pagan**  
The funeral for Linda Lee Devoe, 24, and her 3-year-old daughter, Sheila Sue Pagan, both of East Hartford, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the John J. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The two died Saturday in an automobile accident in Ohio.

**Anthony S. Evans**  
Anthony S. Evans, 77, of 25 N. Elm St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Meyers) Evans. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Sarah A. Jones**  
Sarah A. Jones, 75, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale.

She was born in Manchester July 24, 1910. Before retiring, she was a teacher in the Manchester school system, teaching for her entire career at the former Hollister Street School.

When she left Manchester, she entered the civil service and was a teacher for the U.S. government in Germany, Japan, Okinawa, and most recently Guantanamo Bay. She is survived by one sister, Miriam McCormick of South Wellfleet, Mass., and two nieces, Ruthie McCormick of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Barbara (McCormick) Thompson of Monkton, Md.

# Soviet Tracking Chemical

The United States has accused the Soviet Union of applying a potentially cancer-causing chemical powder to objects for tracking Americans in Moscow.

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He said that as he got into the van, a male passenger threw him to the floor of the vehicle. The second man then began going through his pants pockets while the driver held a gun to his head, the victim said.

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The victim described the alleged robbers as black males. The passenger, he said, stood about 5 feet 8 inches tall, had a medium length afro-style haircut and wore a green shirt.

Police said they showed the victim several photographs of several area residents who fit the passenger's description. He tentatively identified one of the residents as the suspect, police said, but refused to sign a statement on the identification, saying he "didn't want to get anyone in trouble."

The victim also refused to sign, under oath, a statement containing his account of the robbery, police said.

Police said they were investigating the incident.

**Earth heat**  
Geothermal literally means "earth heat."

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# FOCUS / Family

## Extra heating needed

John O'Neill jokes about laying in a supply of firewood for the winter although his apartment in the Bennet Apartments building at 1146 Main St. has neither a fireplace nor a stove.

Last winter, he said, the temperature in his apartment never rose above 64 degrees, yet thermostats in each apartment are designed to allow individuals to control their own heat.

"Talk to me in November, and I'll tell you if I'm happy with this place," he said. "It all depends on what happens this year."

Bella Travis decided not to take that wait-and-see attitude. Her daughter, Barbara Krivacek, said Travis spent last winter in several sweaters because she was unable to raise the temperature in her unit above 68 degrees. "She was just shivering all the time," said Krivacek.

Travis chose to break her lease and move after seven months, rather than brave another sub-zero winter, said her daughter.

Lou Trajcewski, Community Development Corp., the Bennet project's developer, heard similar complaints from several tenants last winter. Of the people interviewed by the Manchester Herald, about a third said they had used supplementary heaters — either electric or quartz units.

Some problems will be solved this season, with the repair of a piece of equipment called a zone valve, said Trajcewski.

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"They have problems — some with their circulation or whatever. We may not be able to give them what they want," he said.

Just whatever," said Bonafine. Residents charge there never had been a superintendent in the building, Hamill said they are in error. He said Friday that tenant complaints were not taken until a few months ago, when another tenant, John Krinjak, took over.

But Greene and Krinjak both state, emphatically, that they are not now and never have been superintendents. "I used to do a lot of work around here. For free," Greene said. "So they offered the job to me and I turned it down. I'm retired. From the Teamsters. On a good pension. What do I need that work and hassle for?"

Krinjak, who has a full-time job, said he works for the management — but only as a custodian. "We are responsible only for the vacuuming of the halls and the



Tom Ceniglio helps his wife, Beatrice, enter the Bennet Apartments, 1146 Main St. Mrs. Ceniglio says she cannot get in or out of the building unassisted — although it was designed to be accessible to the handicapped. The glass door is too heavy for her to move and the door's lock is beyond her reach.

# Doors and stoves pose problems for the elderly

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Richard S. Lawrence is frightened. The wheelchair-bound woman and her husband chose to move to the Bennet Apartments seven months ago because the building was designed to be accessible to the handicapped.

Yet she said she cannot open the glass doors in the elevator lobby by herself.

"I always wonder what I'd do in case of trouble. I mean if Tammy (her husband) wasn't here," she said last week. "I guess I'd just cook."

Like other tenants at the building at 1146 Main St., she has found shortcomings with the features designed for the handicapped. One of the building's entranceways poses problems. So do stoves with knobs located in the back.

Bennet's architect, Richard S. Lawrence of the Lawrence Associates, said on Friday the doors could be opened by an elderly, capped person, but he later conceded that changes were needed. There are four exits from the Bennet building. Three were part of the original school building, and have a great many stairs. Most tenants use the fourth set of doors, which was added when an elevator shaft was constructed on the north side of the building.

A PERSON LEAVING the building there passes through two glass doors, separated by a small vestibule which contains the tenants' mailboxes. The lobby

sprucing up of the place," he said. A small sign above the Krinjak's doorbell does read "superintendent." That is to remind tenants that he holds a master key, should anyone need to enter an apartment, Krinjak explained.

But he said he is not responsible for making small repairs, nor even for informing management when problems arise. When tenants have troubles, they must call the management firm themselves, he said Monday.

And in a letter from the management firm dated Nov. 28, 1984, tenants were told how to handle "common everyday problems like closed doors not closing or a hallway light burning out. Note: a cation of these little problems was to be telephoned in to the management firm during weekday office hours, mailed in to the firm's

# Soaking rugs, loose counter among gripes

Arthur Butero, on the other hand, said that all the problems in his apartment are taken care of promptly. "That's because I'm very aggressive," said the 62-year-old. "I know I don't look frightening, but I'm on the horn all the time with those people. I suspect I've made quite a reputation for myself."

THERE HAVE BEEN many complaints which tenants have brought to Greater Hartford Realty and CDC are problems created by the construction company, Maranka Builders Inc., or their subcontractors, said Lou Trajcewski, who has been the Bennet project manager at CDC for the past year.

The loose grab bar, loose counter and loose moldings in Ceniglio's apartment, for example, are construction problems, he said. So were the problems in the Hoffmanns' apartment. Trajcewski said.

The same holds true for stains in and under the carpets; laundry room counters which are inadequately secured in the wall (one has already collapsed); and the water problems which have occurred in one basement and three third-floor apartments, he said.

"They are not properly speaking, management problems," said Trajcewski.

However, he said, once a tenant has signed a lease and moved in, he does not care who created the problem in the first place — the tenant simply wants to know who is going to fix it.

WHEN THE FAULT lies with the construction company, it is that firm's responsibility to return to the building and make the repairs. Trajcewski said. "That's why it has sometimes seemed like a long delay between the complaint and the repair," he said.

The line between construction and management companies' responsibilities is often unclear, Trajcewski said.

In the case of the Bennet Apartments, this was compounded by the fact that the management company moved people in during the construction phase, he said.

A later target date for occupancy, "would have saved us and the tenants a lot of grief," said Trajcewski.

On the other hand, some of the problems might never have been discovered until there were tenants in place, no matter how leisurely the pace of construction, said Trajcewski.

"You don't know how well the rehab work has been done until you actually have people living there," he said. "Until you have the heat turned on and the water flowing through the pipes, you do not know what your problems are going to be."

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The State Department charges the KGB uses an invisible — and possible cancer-causing — powder to track Americans in Moscow.

Application: A chemical powder — identified as a mutagen and possible carcinogen — is applied to doorknobs, steering wheels and other objects. The chemical adheres to skin when the object is touched.

Contact: Anyone coming in contact with the chemical leaves minute traces on their clothes or people touched.

Tracking: Tracking the invisible chemical — believed to consist of a fluorescent compound that shows up under a special light — allows the Soviet authorities to determine where a person has been and with whom the person has made contact.

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Advice

Rumors open fresh wounds in parents' broken hearts

DEAR ABBY: We are grieving over the recent loss of our 19-year-old daughter, Margaret...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

circumstances of their death. HEARTBROKEN IN NEW YORK

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved daughter...

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my first year of junior high, and I've been going with this guy for a couple of months...

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DEAR SCARED: What a wise (and honest) girl you are. If you have to ask, you're definitely not ready...

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About Town

YWCA registers for fall

YWCA is registering adults and children for fall activities to be held at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Boston tour set for Sept. 14

The Democratic Women's Club will sponsor "The Spirit of Boston," a narrated tour of the Boston Harbor...

Checks should be made payable to the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester...

AARP goes to Boston

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275, will go to see the Boston Red Sox play the Minnesota Twins at Fenway Park in Boston on Saturday.

Widow service planned

The American Association of Retired Persons and Manchester Community College are organizing a service to widowed persons of any age in the area.

Space available for show

MIDDLEBURY - Indoor and outdoor space is available for the holiday craft show and flea market to be held Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. George's Church...

Post plans scoop supper

Anderson Shee Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, will have a scoop supper Sept. 12 at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

Social Security

Change in name affects benefits

QUESTION: I recently got married, but I haven't changed my name as far as my job is concerned. Do I have to let Social Security know I got married?

ANSWER: No, not as long as you keep using your maiden name and you do not get Social Security benefits. However, if you start using your marriage name, you should notify Social Security of the change.

QUESTION: I receive Medicare benefits and I'm planning to travel abroad in the near future. Will Medicare pay for the shots that I've got to take before leaving the United States?

ANSWER: Medicare does not pay for immunizations except pneumococcal vaccinations or other immunizations required to treat either an injury or the immediate risk of infection.

QUESTION: My state job is covered by Social Security. At retirement, I'll be eligible for Social Security benefits on my own work record, as well as a state pension. I'll also be eligible for a wife's benefit on my husband's Social Security record. How will the public pension affect my situation?

ANSWER: If you qualify for Social Security benefits on your own record and on your husband's, you'll get an amount equal to the larger of the two amounts. Any Social Security benefits you receive based on your husband's work record will not be affected by your public pension because your public employment is covered by Social Security.

QUESTION: I am not a citizen of this country, but I have lived here with my father for several years. Will I be permitted to get a Social Security card for work purposes?

ANSWER: We can assign you a Social Security number to use for work only if you have been permanently admitted to the U.S. for residence or are otherwise authorized to work by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Social Security, care of the Manchester Herald, Box 391, Manchester, 06040.



Herold photo by Richmond

Could Garcon be saying something in French to Dog Warden Richard Rand? Possibly. After all, he is a French poodle. He's at the dog pound waiting for someone to adopt him.

Adopt a Pet

This poodle Garcon would be 'bon ami'

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Garcon, a little gray poodle, is this week's featured pet. Garcon is about 7 years old. He was picked up on Summit Street on Aug. 17.

Along with the poodle, there were two other new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is a female Labrador retriever. She's about 6 months old and jet black.

The other is a black-and-white mixed breed. He was wearing a large leather collar and was picked up at Center Street and West Middle Turnpike on Aug. 19.

Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. He can also be reached by calling 643-8642 or by calling the police department at 646-6555.

The pound is located on town property near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the owner must also have the dog licensed.

There are ways to curtail shedding

In my last column, there was an error in the omission of one word which made a great difference in the interpretation of my comments. The column should have made it clear that casts and splints are frequently used to treat certain bone fractures. These methods are by no means outmoded in the modern practice of veterinary orthopedics.



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: My dog doesn't seem to be itchy but she sheds constantly. She is a cross bred with short hair. The problem is so bad that I am considering getting rid of her, although she is like a member of our family. Can you suggest anything to cure the problem?

ANSWER: This is the season when veterinarians whose practices are primarily limited to cats and dogs spend a considerable amount of time with patients whose problem is excessive shedding.

I have some aversion to being overly personal in this column.

However, your question makes it appropriate to make an exception. We have the distinction of having two Australian shepherds (officially called "Australian Cattle Dog") as members of our family. They are great companions and are also "Champion Shedders."

Our efforts are directed at decreasing the shedding problem. Please note that I have avoided saying that we can eliminate it. The first line of defense is to brush or comb your pet frequently - daily or even twice a day, if possible. Frequent treatment with a brush or comb will do more for a healthy pet's hair coat and shedding problem than anything else I can recommend.

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All of the animals in our house are a distinctly different color and I can certify that they are all "excessive shedders." At times the hair seems to be everywhere. Domestic animals shed more than a normal amount of hair whenever there is a change in temperature and/or humidity. Nature provides the shedding for what appears to be an attempt to adjust to environment. In Connecticut, that means that our pets are more or less constantly shedding - just as our weather is constantly changing. Short of changing our weather, the problem of shedding pets will probably always be with us.

In my opinion, many dogs and cats are bathed too frequently and this tends to aggravate the problem of removing the oily secretions which are necessary for a healthy hair coat. There are, however, indications for the use of products such as Alpha-Tent on some dogs and cats who tend to secrete an insufficient amount of natural oils from their skin.

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In my opinion, many dogs and cats are bathed too frequently and this tends to aggravate the problem of removing the oily secretions which are necessary for a healthy hair coat. There are, however, indications for the use of products such as Alpha-Tent on some dogs and cats who tend to secrete an insufficient amount of natural oils from their skin.

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Please tell your readers to keep their mouths shut when they have no facts, and to have more respect for the memory of the deceased, regardless of their age or the circumstances of their death.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved daughter. Concerning vicious gossip, it takes a friend and an enemy working hand in hand to cut you to the core. An enemy to make up a vicious lie, and a "friend" to tell you about it.

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

I will not comment on the potential consequences of your radiological testing; that is an issue between you and your doctors. However, in my opinion, many people have valid concerns about X-ray exposure. Doctors X-ray far too frequently. In your case, the limit seems to have been generously exceeded.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Fourteen hours before my daughter was born, I had a pelvic X-ray. Does this mean that she runs a 50 percent risk of dying from leukemia? What can we do to protect her from further damage? Why would a doctor order X-rays under these circumstances?

DEAR DR. GOTT: For their own safety, patients must begin questioning - and keep questioning - the use of diagnostic methods that can be dangerous. X-rays, even at low doses, are potentially hazardous and must be refused if there are no compelling reasons for performing them.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Harriet Greenberg uses a wheelchair to get around her unit at the Bennet Apartments. She finds it nearly impossible to operate the controls at the back of her stove. Fortunately, Greenberg's meals are prepared by her aides. She reheats them in a microwave oven.

## Lights cause worry

Tess Munson generally parks her car in the lot behind the Bennet Apartments, 1146 Main St. So do about 20 other tenants of that complex for the middle-income elderly. But for the past two weeks, Munson and others have felt nervous when they pulled in after dark. That's because, on Aug. 9, John Hamill of Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. decided to turn off two of the four floodlights in the back of the building. It was an effort to save electricity, Hamill said. A significant savings on the utility bill would result in a smaller increase on Jan. 1, he said. "All costs are, to an extent, passed back to the tenants," Hamill said. Tenants were upset. Some called the Greater Hartford Realty Management, the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp., and several town politicians to complain. "It's dangerous back there," said Scotty Hattun, a tenant. "You just don't feel safe walking around back there."

Hamill confirmed Friday that he had gotten many calls about the lights. "We would like to have kept the lights off for a full month, to see how much we would save on electricity," he said. On the other hand, since the response was so great he told tenants that the lights would be turned back on that night. "The lights behind the Bennet Apartments remained off for five more nights," tenants said. Last night, however, they were turned on. Now, however, tenants are buzzing about another management effort to save electricity. Hamill has asked residents to use the elevator less. He has spoken to many tenants and he said he'll soon post signs, requesting them to walk down at least one flight of stairs, if possible.

"We've done it in other buildings that we manage, and it's been very effective," said Hamill. Explaining further, Hamill said the elevator has a 25-horsepower motor. "It draws a great deal of electricity every time it's used," he said. "That's the harassment of the elderly, don't you think?" said Francis Johnson, who has a third-floor apartment. "They shouldn't have rented to old people if they wanted a building where people didn't use the elevator much. I think it's an outrage."

## Here's a history of the Bennet

The Bennet Apartments project was launched in November 1981 when town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the Board of Directors' Real Estate Committee, authorized the Community Development Corp. to study the feasibility of converting part of the former school building into apartments for elderly people.

CDC, a West Hartford-based company that builds, finances and oversees rental housing, concluded that the top two floors of the then-78-year-old building could be converted to 28 apartments. At the time, the Board of Directors intended to use the first two floors for a sheltered workshop.

In January 1982, the town signed a contract with CDC under which the company was obligated to assist the town in selecting an architect and contractor, structure the fi-

Tom Ceniglio shows how pieces of his kitchen counter pull apart easily. The Bennet Apartments tenant has turned in several lists of minor

## Some glitches solved, but others still remain

Ray Henniquin, a retired Manchester firefighter and a tenant of the Bennet Apartments, said he felt elderly people at the complex needed grab bars in their bathrooms. He hoped to have one installed in the apartment where he lives. So he attended a meeting of the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp., and asked his landlords to supply them to all Bennet Apartment tenants.

The board considered the matter, consulted with Richard S. Lawrence, the original architect on the building, then approved the suggestion.

That was in March. Henniquin still does not have a grab bar in his apartment. Representatives from the Community Development Corp., Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. and Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. say they have tried to be as responsive as possible to tenants' requests.

Storage cages were placed in the

basement, after tenants asked for them. The management company approved the addition of two exterior floodlights in the rear of the building. The firm also installed an emergency telephone in the elevator, and installed some park benches after residents complained there was no place to sit outside.

"We've done some wrangling, but I think we've given them what they want in the end," said John Hamill of the management corporation. Right now the company is working on installing grab bars in the elevator, and installed some park benches after residents complained there was no place to sit outside.

There have been three delays. The first occurred when Lawrence was asked to draw up specifications for the installation of the grab bars. "It's not the kind of thing you can just add to a building as an afterthought," Lawrence said last week. The bars are supposed to be able to withstand 300 pounds of pressure. They could not simply be screwed into wallboard that is

covered with ceramic tile.

In most cases, a square of wood, approximately 24 by 24 inches, had to be added to the other side of the wall. Bolts were attached through the grab bars, the wall and the piece of wood, beyond the wall. Unfortunately, these squares of wood had ended up in odd places — in hallways, in neighbors' closets, even a few in living rooms.

The second delay was in finding a convenient time for the carpenters who work for Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. to install the bars. The work began July 1, three months after the work was promised.

The third delay, in the case of Henniquin and several other residents, is that his apartment faces an air shaft. This makes conventional installation of the grab bar nearly impossible.

Hamill of Greater Hartford, told Henniquin last week that every effort will be made to attach a grab bar in his apartment.

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In addition, tenants have paid several visits to Joseph Hachey, vice president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association Inc. Tuesday when he resigned, citing the need to spend more time with his family, he was secretary-treasurer of the Bennet Non-profit

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## Tenants' pleas go unheeded, some charge

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Tenants of the Bennet Apartments have not been sitting in idle unhappiness while the roof leaked, outside lights were turned off and the closet doors fell off their hinges. They have given written lists of problems to three successive managers working for Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. They have spoken to Lou Trajcewski, project manager from the Community Development Corp., the town of Manchester's agent for the conversion of the vacant school into apartments. This week, tenants were given a new forum for their complaints. They were informed by a letter from the Community Development Corp. that a representative from the company will meet with them on a weekly basis to help resolve their complaints. Tenants say they have been asking for such help for months.

SOME APPROACHED town politicians, including James Fogarty, a member of the town's Board of Directors. Although the Board of Directors is not directly responsible for Bennet, he has intervened on behalf of the tenants on several matters. For example, residents give him credit for obtaining an emergency telephone in the elevator. The telephone is tied into a 24-hour answering service, to be used in case the lift is stuck between floors. There were a few incidents where tenants were stranded in the elevator before that telephone was installed.

"Doesn't it seem as though that would have been part of the original design of the place?" asked Fogarty. Occasional intervention has been necessary, he said. "These birds that are in charge of that place. They just don't get the notion that they should be taking care of the things the people are saying," Fogarty said. "Most of the complaints are well-founded, I believe."

IN A LETTER sent to all tenants, dated Nov. 28, Greater Hartford told Bennet Apartments residents not to approach town officials with complaints. The letter stated, in part: "Any and all correspondence should be directed to this office only. If you want results or action to be taken on your complaints or problems, contact us. If you want action on complaints and problems you must contact us and not the Town Fathers or someone else you feel has an interest in the property. If anything, contacting them will mean a delay in our being notified of the problem. Contact us directly."

In spite of this warning, tenants continued to talk with Fogarty. "I guess I hear from them at least on a weekly basis," he said. He has referred some complaints to Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings. "I just figured that he has more clout than I did," Fogarty said.

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"I deliberately didn't really answer him," Hachey said this week. "I didn't give him an answer 'yes' or 'no.' I had no intention of getting involved to that extent. I'm not setting up a meeting like that."

Arthur Greenblatt, managing director of Community Development Corp., said letters were sent yesterday which introduce Diane Eisenach as the housing management specialist, assigned to the Bennet Apartments, among other projects.

Her role will be to meet with the tenants for several hours each week, for as many weeks as necessary, until all the complaints are resolved, Greenblatt said. She will be in the Bennet Apartments' community room on Monday at 10 a.m.

In addition, tenants have paid several visits to Joseph Hachey, vice president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association Inc. Tuesday when he resigned, citing the need to spend more time with his family, he was secretary-treasurer of the Bennet Non-profit

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# SPORTS

## AL roundup

### New York hits the jackpot

By Mike Tully United Press International

While New Yorkers have been watching a lottery prize grow past \$40 million, the Yankees kept hitting the jackpot. After a 13-10 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night, the Yankees have won seven straight and 14 of their last 15 to close within three games of the division-leading Blue Jays.

It was a 10th-inning error by third baseman Jack Howell that triggered the Yankees' latest triumph. "All I know is our ship came in," said New York manager Billy Martin. "The errors, they're just part of the game. That's not the best we've played, but that's baseball."

California's lead in the West dropped to 1-1/2 games over the Kansas City Royals. "I'm going to try my hardest to just forget everything," said a simmering California manager Gene Mauch. With one out, Baylor singled off Donnie Moore, 7-7, and went to third on Ken Griffey's single. Willie Randolph bounced to third, where Howell picked up the ball and threw wildly to first, allowing Baylor to score and leaving runners on second and third.

After Mike Fagnalluro was walked intentionally, Butch Wynegar struck out and Bobby Meacham blooped a single to left. The winning pitcher was Dave Righetti, 10-7.

The Angels scored twice to tie the score 10-10 in the ninth. Reliever Brian Fisher ran a 2-0 count to leadoff hitter Rod Carew, and Righetti relieved. Carew

walked, pinch hitter Juan Beniquez singled Carew to third, and right fielder Dave Winfield's throw to third hit the runner and rolled into foul territory. Carew scored, and when catcher Wynegar tried to nail Beniquez at third, his throw went into left, allowing the tying run to score.

**Brewers 3, Twins 2**  
At Milwaukee, Robin Yount's one-out bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth scored Jim Gantner and lifted the Brewers. With one out, Gantner broke an 0-for-34 streak with a single off loser Steve Howe, 1-3. Milwaukee starter Ray Burris, 8-9, went the distance.

**A's 4, Tigers 3**  
At Oakland, Steve Henderson's one-out run-scoring double in the ninth inning and a subsequent throwing error by first baseman Dave Bergman capped a four-run rally that carried the A's. Steve Mura, 1-0, worked the ninth for the victory. Lou Whitaker homered for Detroit.

**Indians 5, Blue Jays 2**  
At Cleveland, Julio Franco and Joe Carter collected two RBI apiece as Neal Heaton survived back-to-back homers to pitch a six-hitter that helped the Indians. Last-place Cleveland won two of three games from Toronto, which is battling New York for the American League East lead.

**Orioles 11, Mariners 8**  
At Seattle, Eddie Murray drove in three runs to highlight a 10-run third. It was Baltimore's ninth victory in its last 11 games. The first eight Orioles to bat in the third



Yankees' Andre Robertson is called out at home by umpire Jerry Neudecker for the third out of the first inning, after New York had already scored four runs.

scored and the 10 runs equaled a club record set twice before. **Royals 2, White Sox 1**  
At Chicago, George Brett's solo homer led the fourth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and Charlie

Leibrandt allowed five hits over eight innings to pace the Royals. Brett's homer, his 17th, came off Floyd Bannister, 5-11, who permitted three hits in 7-1/3 innings. The loss was the seventh straight for Bannister.

**Reds 8, Pirates 5**  
At Pittsburgh, Nick Esasky slammed a two-run homer and player-manager Pete Rose drove in two runs with a single and a groundout to lead the Reds. Rose's single — his only hit in six at-bats — left him just 14 hits shy of breaking Ty Cobb's career mark of 4,191. Tom Browning improved to 12-9 and John Franco earned his sixth save. Bob Walk dropped to 6-1.

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## NL roundup

### Dodgers' barrage backs ace

By Lisa Harris United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat Philadelphia 15-6 Wednesday night and after the game Phillies manager John Felske said the final score could have been even larger. "We got some hits off Fernando (Valenzuela) we shouldn't have," said Felske after his team was battered by a 22-hit Dodger attack. "But he was just out there throwing strikes with that big lead."

Marshall drove in five runs with the slam, a double and two singles and had to share hitting honors. Candy Maldonado had five hits, including a first-inning homer and a double. Bob Bahar walked once and chipped in with four singles and Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs with his 29th home run.

"We have a good thing going right now," said Marshall. "For a while, there we had to win on our pitching."

Philadelphia scored all its runs on a pair of three-run home runs, by Van Hayes in the third inning and by Derral Thomas in the eighth.

**Cubs 9, Braves 5**  
At Atlanta, Byne Sandberg hit two homers and drove in six runs and pinch hitter Chris Speier belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting Chicago. Sandberg became the first player in Cubs history to hit 20 home runs and steal 30 bases in a single season. Sandberg has 38 stolen bases the year.

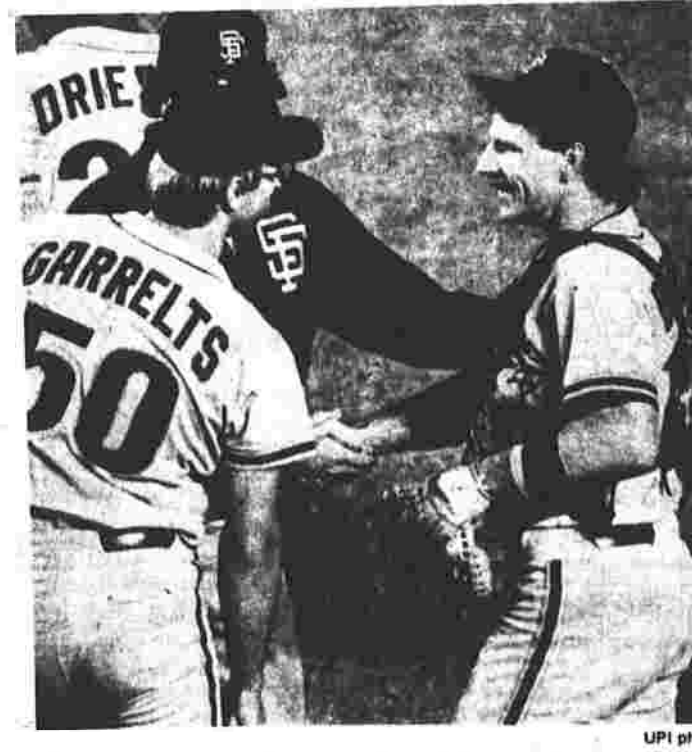
**Padres 6, Expos 2**  
At Montreal, Graig Nettles drove in two runs and collected three hits to highlight a 14-hit attack that paced the Padres behind the eight-hit pitching of Eric Show, 9-7, walked two and struck out four in completing

his third game of the season. Bill Laskey, 5-12, started for Montreal and lasted only 3-1/3 innings.

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## San Francisco battery mates silence the Mets



San Francisco catcher Bob Brenly (right), who two-run homer in 9th game, is thanked by winning pitcher Dave LaPoint and reliever Scott Garrelts.

## Gooden could be youngest 20-gamer

By United Press International

With his next victory, Dwight Gooden can become the youngest player in modern baseball history to win 20 games in a season. He pitches against the San Diego Padres Sunday at Shea Stadium at 20 years, nine months, nine days of age.

Cleveland's Bob Feller is the youngest 20-game winner in modern history, accomplishing the feat in 1935 at age 20 years, 10 months and five days. The youngest modern-day National League pitcher was Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants, who won his 20th game in 1901 at age 21 years, one month, nine days.

Before 1900, Willie "Kid" McGill of Cincinnati and St. Louis, at age 17 years, 10 months, 11 days, and Monte Ward of Providence, at age 18 years, six months, 24 days, won 20 games in a season. In his 16-strikeout performance in the Mets' 3-0 victory over the

## Playoffs down to Final Four

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Cyclone vs. Allied, Fitzerald — 8 p.m.  
Sullivan vs. J.H.C., Fitzerald — 7:30 p.m.

The Final Four. Sullivan Landscaping and J.H.C. are in it, after keeping softball momentum in forward progress Wednesday night by registering one-run victories in the double elimination Town 'B' Tournament at Fitzerald Field.

In a fitting showdown, Sullivan, Nike League champ, defeated J.H.C. 7-6, in 11 innings. While not as dramatic, Dusty League runner-up J.H.C. also won a close one, holding off Pagani League runner-up Jones' Landscaping, 8-7.

The luck stops here for one of the two tourney upstarts, Sullivan, 4-1, plays J.H.C., 4-1, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The winner advances to the semifinals. The loser is gone. In the winner's bracket game tonight, Pagani League champ Manchester Cyclone, 3-0, takes on Charter Oak champ Allied

Printing, 2-0, at 6 p.m. The victor slips into the driver's seat and earns an automatic trip to Monday's finals. The loser plays Monday against the winner of the Sullivan-J.H.C. contest.

**Sullivan 7, Gentle Touch 6 (11)**

Ron Richard's sacrifice fly drove home the winning run in the 11th, after Sullivan had sent the game into extra frames by scoring two in the seventh. John Luchs, Steve Bania, Charles Russo, Mike Pagani and Don Chapman ripped two hits each for the winners. For Gentle Touch, Mike Presti, Rich Krajewski and John Handfield socked two hits apiece.

**J.H.C. 8, Jones 7**  
A five-run fourth inning boosted J.H.C. Carl Carlson drilled three hits to pace the victors, while Rick Belliveau, Steve Wheeler, Mark McNamara and Dave Merlue added a pair apiece. For Jones, Al Anderson, Lou Desarte and Jeff Rea clouted two hits each.

## Sox suffer sixth straight setback

By United Press International

BOSTON — Jeff Russell won his first game of the year for the Texas Rangers, sending the Boston Red Sox to their sixth straight defeat. Gary Ward belted a three-run homer in the first inning Wednesday to lift Russell to his first victory, 5-3 over the Red Sox. "The Rangers didn't waste any time jacking up loser Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd, 11-11. They opened the first with three runs to move in front for good."

Pete O'Brien started the uprising with a two-out single and was followed with Cliff Johnson's walk. Ward then smashed a 1-2 pitch into the left-field screen to make it 3-0. Boston cut the score to 3-1 in the bottom of the inning on Wade Boggs' seventh homer of the season.

The Rangers added a run in the third as Toby Harrah, who led off with a double, scored on Jackie Gutierrez's two-out fielding error to make it 4-1. Boston then rallied for two runs in the sixth to chase Russell. Jim Rice led off with a single and moved to third on Rich Gedman's single. Steve Lyons, who replaced Tony Armas when he had to leave the game after being hit by a pitch, lifted a sacrifice fly to score Rice.

The Red Sox also announced pitcher Roger Clemens was placed on the 15-day disabled list and manager Tom Hoffmann was reactivated before the game.



It wasn't a happy ending for the Mets or Darryl Strawberry, who screams his objection at being called out on strikes by home plate ump Dave Pallone in the bottom of the 9th.



SCOREBOARD

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MEN'S CLUB RED TEES — Gross — Lester (2), Metzger (1), Smith (1),...

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Evolution of the world record in the women's mile up to the present. Helga Grønnes, Norway, set a time of 4:16.71 on August 21, 1985.

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Mary Decker Slaney regains world-record mile with 4:16.71

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Smith swipes belt with KO in eighth

Lightning Lonnise Smith of Denver, Colorado jumps up on the ropes after scoring an eighth-round knockout of Billy Costello to win the World Boxing Council Super Lightweight Championship at Madison Square Garden Wednesday.

NFL roundup

Reached a logical agreement by swapping Montgomery and Detroit linebacker Gary Cobb. The deal was announced on Monday.

Becker all business at ATP

When a reporter finally inquired about the game of tennis, Becker smiled and said, 'Thank you, in his match, the fourth-seeded West German capped booming service by piling up 11 aces...

Sports In Brief

MHS fall sports begin Monday. Manchester High's fall sports programs begin Monday. For further information, call 647-3533 or 647-3521.

Bolton High soccer starts Monday. Bolton High boys and girls soccer practice opens Monday at the high school soccer field at 6 p.m.

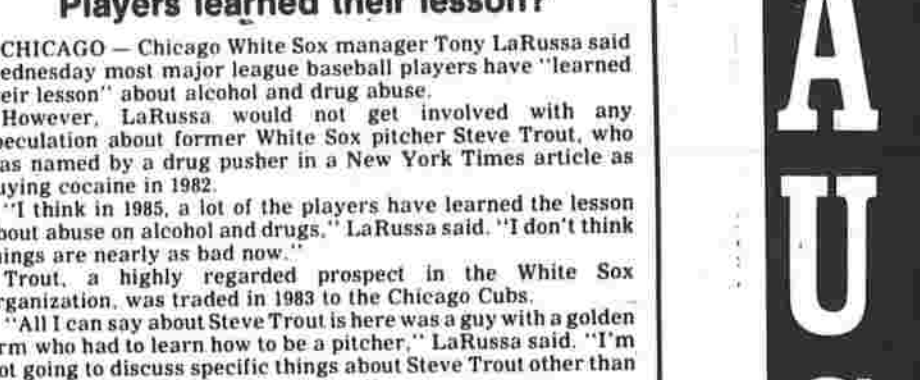
Lendl crushes Oresar. Ivan Lendl routed Yugoslavian teenager Bruno Oresar 6-2, 6-1 Wednesday night in the first round of the \$150,000 Challenge Cup.

Kelesi upsets Maleeva. Helena Kelesi of Canada, who had to win two qualifying matches to enter the main draw, Wednesday upset No. 4 seed Martina Maleeva to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Central New York Women's Tennis Tournament.

Players learned their lesson? CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox manager Tony La Russa said Wednesday most major league baseball players have "learned their lesson" about alcohol and drug abuse.

Benitez unanimous winner. New York — Wilfred Benitez made a successful comeback Wednesday night, surviving a first-round knockout to score an unanimous 10-round decision over previously undefeated Kevin Moley in a junior middleweight bout.

Kinchen still wants Hagler. NEW YORK — James Kinchen describes himself as "a fighter who takes his time." However, Kinchen also realizes time is running out for his chance of challenging middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.



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