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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 2, 1987

30 Cents

U.S., Soviets set to extend missile talks

By Honns Neuberburg
 The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed today to extend their talks on medium-range nuclear missiles following a Soviet offer to sign an accord eliminating such weapons from Europe, a U.S. spokesman said.

The agreement came during a special meeting to discuss the Soviet proposal. The current round of Soviet-U.S. talks on medium-range nuclear missiles was scheduled to end Wednesday.

U.S. delegation spokesman Terry Shroeder told The Associated Press that the length of the extension had not been decided. He said that would be up to the chief negotiators on medium-range missiles, Maynard Gilman and Lem Masterkov.

The two other negotiating groups, on long-range weapons and space and defense systems, were to end on schedule Wednesday, said Shroeder.

He declined further comment on the meeting.

Vladimir Shebanov, spokesman for the Soviets, confirmed that his delegation had presented the proposal but declined to provide further details.

Before going into the meeting, chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman said he thought the proposal would amount to "an old proposal reshaped," but said the U.S. side would be glad to hear it.

The meeting at the Soviet mission was a joint plenary session of the top three negotiators from each side and their aides. The meeting lasted one hour and was the first such meeting of the current round of arms talks, which began Jan. 15.

Neither side made any statement immediately after the meeting ended.

Kampelman shook hands with his Soviet counterpart, deputy foreign minister Yuri Vorontsov, in the foyer outside the meeting room before beginning their talks.

Asked if the two sides were making progress toward an agreement, Kampelman said: "Of course we are. Every day brings us closer."

However, he deflected a question

about whether the United States would also present a new proposal at today's meeting by reiterating that he hoped to get a new one from the Soviets.

Vorontsov replied, "You will."

The Kremlin previously had linked such an agreement to a demand that the United States limit testing of its Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

But Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev dropped the stipulation Saturday when he announced the Soviet Union was willing to negotiate "without delay" a separate accord on medium-range missiles.

He said a tentative agreement reached with President Reagan at their October summit in Iceland provided a "ready accord" that should be signed immediately. It called for eliminating all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles from Europe within five years.

Richard N. Perle, assistant U.S. secretary of defense, on Sunday described the Soviet offer as a "constructive step that should open the way to concluding the remaining issues leading ultimately to a treaty."

But Perle warned that both sides at the Geneva talks would have to agree on ways to police a treaty and on many other details before a final document could be offered.

He said the current seventh round of the 2-year-old Geneva arms talks, due to end Wednesday, may be extended to discuss medium-range weapons. The eighth round of talks is scheduled to begin April 23.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., visiting Geneva with a Senate Observers Group, said he hoped a comprehensive arms treaty could be ratified before Reagan leaves office in 1989.

He said some senators were optimistic that the next round of the talks may start drafting a treaty and that the round may begin sooner than the scheduled April 23 resumption date. The treaty could include other areas discussed in the talks, such as long-range nuclear weapons and space-based weapons, he said.

The Senate would take up the

Please turn to page 10



Floating through New Orleans

One of the floats in a parade winds its way through the streets of New Orleans Sunday afternoon as the Mardi Gras celebrations near a close. The Mardi Gras festivities end Tuesday with an all-day celebration in the streets of the central business district.

J.C. Penney top taxpayer — again

By George Layno
 Herald Reporter

J.C. Penney Co. again heads the list of the top 10 taxpayers in Manchester, but two other property owners not on last year's compilation broke into the top five, according to figures released today by the town assessor's office.

United Technologies Corp., which operates a plant on Elm Street, was listed fifth with an assessment of \$5,292,480, and Allied Printing Services Inc. on West Middle Turnpike was fourth at

\$6,339,680. Neither had been among the top 10 taxpayers in the past two years.

The list is based on the value of taxable property as of Oct. 1, 1986, and will be used to calculate tax bills for the 1987-88 fiscal year that begins July 1.

The total assessment for the top 10 taxpayers increased from \$61,119,960 in 1985 to \$72,479,460 in 1986. The comparable increase from 1984 to 1985 was less than \$1 million.

J.C. Penney Co. was assessed at \$19,161,050 for its warehouses on Tolland Turnpike and Progress

Drive, up from \$16,081,840 the year before. Coming in second again was the Connecticut Light & Power Co. at \$7,800,430, up from \$11,451,510.

Purdy Corp. came in third again, at \$6,675,120, up from \$5,572,550 last year.

In sixth place was the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. at \$4,057,970. In 1985 it ranked fourth at \$4,049,730. Seventh was developer Raymond Damato at \$4,015,560, up from 1985, when he ranked eighth at \$3,561,540.

Eighth on the list was Emil Downey and others, owners of the Fountain Village Apartments, at

\$3,944,350. In 1985, they ranked fifth at that same figure.

Rounding out the top 10 were Squire Village Associates at \$3,616,470, which at the same figure last year was seventh, and Broadmanor Associates, owners of the Manchester Parkade. Broadmanor's assessment was \$3,538,330. Last year it was ranked ninth at the same amount.

Two taxpayers from last year's list did not make the list this year. They were Multi-Circuits Inc. on Adams Street and the Estate of Alexander Jarvis.

Town plans southwest cemetery for 100 years of burials

By George Layno
 Herald Reporter

The town is moving ahead with plans to build a cemetery in southwestern Manchester on 44 acres of land it bought four years ago, Robert Harrison, parks superintendent, said this morning.

The new cemetery off Hillstown Road could be in use within one and a half to two years, he said, and

would provide enough space for burials for the next 100 years.

The work is now only in the design phase, he said. The town has hired the landscape architectural firm of Johnson & Richter in Avon, and Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of Manchester to draw up the blueprints, he said.

Currently, there are three town-owned cemeteries in Manchester, totaling about 68 acres. Harrison

said. These are East Cemetery on East Center Street, West Cemetery on Spencer Street near the East Hartford border and Buckland Cemetery on Tolland Turnpike.

Harrison said that each will become full in six to eight years. However, he said veterans' field, located within East Cemetery, has only about one and half years of use left.

Harrison is chairman of the new Cemetery Planning Committee, which will oversee the cemetery's design. The five-member committee, which includes Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, will meet for the first time Thursday.

The panel will act as an advisory body, Harrison said. Once the design phase is completed, the plans will be presented to the town Board of Directors for review, he

said.

Harrison said the Hillstown Road land is on the west side of the street just south of the Interstate 384 overpass. He said the land was bought in two pieces.

Harrison said both Johnson & Richter and Fuss & O'Neill were hired from a number of firms that submitted bids. The contract with Johnson & Richter, signed last August, is for \$29,400, according to

the town Public Works Department. The information for Fuss & O'Neill was not available.

The cemetery will be used before the other three burial grounds are filled, Harrison said. He said all 44 acres will be used for graves. Each year, there are about 250 full burials in town-owned graves and about 30 to 50 cremation burials, Harrison said.

TODAY'S HERALD '88 candidates may tax campaign fund

Bias unit proposed
 Arthur L. Green, head of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, is back before the General Assembly asking that a special state police unit be created to record and monitor crimes motivated by bigotry and bias. The proposal was made in 1981 and 1985, but it "fell on deaf ears," says Green, because the "right people" weren't backing it. Story on page 4.

Gates to withdraw
 Robert M. Gates, warned by Republican congressional leaders that his nomination to head the CIA would be rejected by the Senate, is going to withdraw his name from consideration this week, a newspaper reported today. Story on page 7.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bevy of candidates lining up to run for president in 1988 could deplete the pot of money the government has set aside to help candidates pay for their campaigns, a Federal Election Commission spokesman says.

With no incumbent president in the race and both parties' fields wide open, the FEC is looking at as many as 30 candidates who could tap into the presidential fund. That would be more than in any year since the system of providing public funds for presidential campaigns went into effect in 1976.

"I think there probably could be sufficient funding for 1988," FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said. "I don't think there's going to be a problem." He added, however, "It's down the road you've got to worry about."

He said that for the first time, 1988 may leave the presidential fund with no carry-over money to put in the bank for the next election.

The funding system was set up by Congress to match the money raised by presidential primary candidates and to provide all the money for the party nominees in the general election.

With the fund likely to be strained by the large field, another potential wrench in the system could come when 17 state primaries take place on March 8, 1988, which means many candidates will be raising a lot of money earlier than in past elections.

In addition, any unexpected surge in inflation could pose potential problems, Eiland noted, because the campaign spending limits are based on a formula that

adjusts for inflation.

The 1988 fund now has about \$162.2 million. That sum was accumulated from leftover 1984 funds and the annual receipts from people who checked off a \$1 donation on their tax forms in the years since 1984. The voluntary tax check-off is the sole source of the presidential fund.

Still to be added to the fund are the tax return check-offs from this year.

For the 1984 race, the fund gave a total of \$36.5 million to the primary campaigns of 11 Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, plus \$80.8 million for the two general election candidates. The same pot also funds the Democratic and GOP national conventions, paying out some \$16 million for the 1984 conventions that nominated

President Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale.

In 1980, with 10 candidates eligible, the fund spent \$103 million, and in 1976, with 14 candidates, \$70.7 million.

To be eligible for matching funds in primary races, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states through contributions of \$250 or less. The presidential fund matches each \$250 contribution.

Candidates who receive matching funds must agree to keep their spending within specified limits, which for 1988 is projected to be around \$27 million overall in the primaries, and \$45 million for each general election candidate.

To stay eligible for matching funds, candidates must not fall below 10 percent of the vote in two successive primaries.

Cloudy, light snow
 Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow showers. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of light snow showers. High near freezing. Details on page 2.

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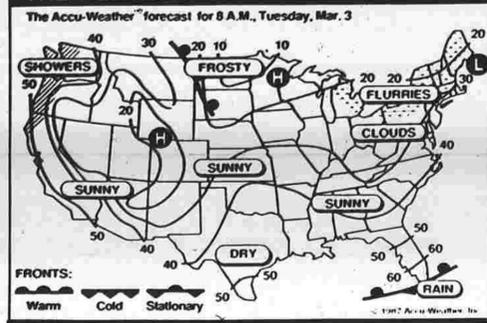
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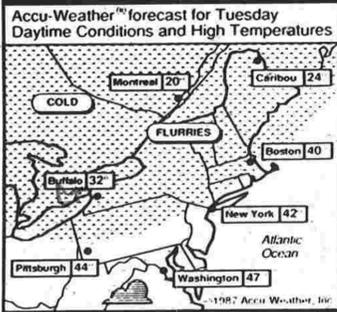
WEATHER

THE WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday predicts sunny weather for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are expected from the Great Lakes to New England.

REGIONAL WEATHER



1987 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow showers. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of light snow showers. High near 50.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Tuesday, changeable skies with some sunshine at times. High in the middle and upper 30s.

Northwest Hill: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow showers. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow showers. High 20 to 25.

Across the nation

A storm scattered snow and rain across the Midwest and New England today while broad sections of the nation were under fair skies.

Snow was scattered across Michigan and northern Ohio and a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow spread across northern New England.

Rain drizzled across the upper Ohio Valley and light rain was widespread across southern New England.

The storm had dumped 8 inches of snow at Lovell, Maine, and a half foot or more at other northern New England sites. Winter storm warnings were issued in northern New Hampshire and southern and central Maine for snow accumulations of up to a foot.

Elsewhere, rain was falling along the northern Pacific Coast and in south Florida while skies were mostly fair from the Rockies to the Mississippi River.

Gale warnings were posted for the northern New England coast and lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie. High water caused river flooding in sections of Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina, while high water and ice jams caused flooding on the Casenovia River southeast of Buffalo, N.Y.

Today's forecast called for snow from northern New England across the lower Great Lakes region, upper Ohio Valley and into Michigan; rain or snow from eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey into southern Florida and northern California; and rain changing to snow at higher elevations, in the Pacific Northwest.

Highs will be in the 20s to 30s from North Dakota across the Great Lakes region into northern and central New England; 60s to 70s from California across the desert Southwest and from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast; and 40s to 50s across most of the rest of the nation.

FOCUS



New and Olds

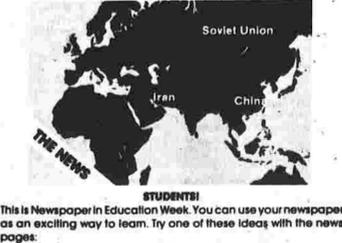
At \$3.3 billion, Ford's profits were tops among U.S. auto makers in 1986. Ford's mass-produced Model T put the company on the map, but Ransom Eli Olds was the first to use an assembly-line method to produce cars. In 1901, after a fire at his plant, Olds farmed out the manufacture of many parts. When the parts arrived back at his rebuilt plant, workmen wheeled them from one work station to another to be assembled. Production soared from 425 cars in 1901 to 5,000 in 1903.

DO YOU KNOW - Name the "Big Three" auto makers.

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Acupuncture is the technique of puncturing the body to cure disease.

3-2-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

NIE WEEK LEARNING ACTIVITY



STUDENTS!

This is Newspaper in Education Week. You can use your newspaper as an exciting way to learn. Try one of these ideas with the news pages.

Elementary - Find the names of three foreign countries in today's newspaper. Find each country on a map or globe. Write a short paragraph telling something you know about each country, and why you would or would not like to visit it.

Intermediate - The U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of the press. Clip from your newspaper articles that could not be printed in newspapers of a nation that forbids this freedom. Design a poster on the theme "Freedom of the Press."

Newspaper in Education Program
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The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 2, the 61st day of 1987. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 2, 1939, Roman Catholic Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli was elected pope. He took the name Pius XII.

On this date:

- In 1793, the first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va.
- In 1836, Texas declared its independence from Mexico.
- In 1877, Republican Rufus B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden.
- In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park.
- In 1917, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship.
- In 1923, time magazine made its debut.
- In 1930, author D.H. Lawrence died.
- In 1933, the motion picture "King Kong" premiered at New York's Radio City Music Hall and the RKO Roxy.
- In 1949, an American B-50 Superfortress, the "Lucky Lady II," landed at Fort Worth, Texas, after completing the first non-stop flight around the world.
- In 1951, the East beat the West, 111-94, in the first National Basketball Association All-Star Game.
- Ten years ago: By an overwhelming vote, the House of Representatives adopted a strict code of ethics that limited outside earnings and required detailed financial disclosures by its members.
- Five years ago: Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the House Foreign Affairs Committee the U.S. had "overwhelming and irrefutable" evidence that the rebels in El Salvador were being controlled by outsiders.
- One year ago: In her first proclamation as president of the Philippines, Corason Aquino restored full legal protection against arrest without charges.
- Today's Birthdays:** Children's author Theodore Seuss Geisel - also known as "Dr. Seuss" - is 83. Actress Jennifer Jones is 67. Movie director Martin Ritt is 67. Actor John Cullum is 57. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is 56. Author John Irving is 49. Singer Lou Reed is 43. Actress Laraine Newman is 35.

Royal unit moving to town site

Royal Consumer Business Products will move its East Coast service division into the former J.C. Penney Co. warehouse on Progress Drive at the end of March, the company's operations director said this morning.

Royal officials said the Manchester facility will house the company's traffic, service and technical publications departments. The relocation, involving the transfer of about 50 employees from the company's present facility in Windsor, is part of a reorganization at Royal. The company markets electronic typewriters and calculators.

"We were looking around and tried a few areas - and that building sort of suited our needs better than any we saw locally," said Joe Miller, the operations director.

He cited ready access to Interstate 84 as one reason for the move to Manchester. Royal has signed a 24-month lease with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. owner of the 56,000-square-foot building at 200 Progress Drive.

The present Royal headquarters in Windsor, with about 250,000 square feet of space, houses the company's sales division as well as its service division. The sales division will move to a new company headquarters in Mountaintop, N.J.

Miller said that most of Royal's present service employees will move with the company to Manchester, but new workers will be recruited in Manchester to fill a few vacancies left by departing employees.

The purchase of Royal's copier division last year by Konica Business Machines is the reason behind relocation of the service division.

Miller said Royal Consumer Business Products, a division of a larger organization owned by the Italian corporation Olivetti, employs a total of about 130 workers. Konica will take over the Windsor offices when Royal moves out.

The Progress Drive building once housed service and distribution outlets for J.C. Penney stores. That retail operation was not part of the Penney's huge catalog distribution center in northwest Manchester.



Preparing for Thursday's special election for a Town Council seat, Coventry Republicans and guests gather Saturday night at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. From left are Robert Sandora of Ashford, a member of the Republican State Central Committee; Glenn Carberry, who intends to run for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District; Gregg Batterson, Coventry's GOP chairman; and Raymond Milvace, last year's Republican candidate in the 8th Assembly District.

He dismissed the notion that his age might be against him. "I'm not ashamed of my age, as you get older you get wiser," said Giglio. In a small town familiarity is important than in other factors, he said.

Giglio focused on a set of "problem-solving proposals" he has developed.

Among those are extended and staggered terms for the Town Council. "We need more than leadership, we need expertise about what's going on in town. If some members carry over they will have a knowledge of the issues," said Giglio.

Recently he called for a traffic study of Route 44, to look at problem results from increased traffic brought by the Interstate 94 connector to Silver Lane in East Hartford. Giglio owns a business on Route 44.

GIGLIO UNVEILED two new proposals Saturday night: a public safety center and a method to cap spending. Giglio said he would like a public safety center and a method to cap spending. The South Coventry Fire Department and the Volunteer Ambulance Association. Town Committee Chairman Deborah Walsh called the proposal a "non-issue."

Road improvements should come before town hall needs, Fowler said.

In a phone interview Sunday night, Walsh said she's confident Fowler will win on Thursday.

"Rose is a top-rate candidate with a long history of public service. I'm extremely optimistic she'll win," said Walsh.

Democrats have worked to make the public aware that there is an election.

"Nobody is expecting an election in March," she said. "We want people to know about it, and the background." The special election is the result of a resident's petition that questioned the procedure used to appoint members to a Town Council. The Democrats have maintained the appointment was legal, but they said they did not fight the petition because it would cost too much.

Giglio said the election will "clear the air."

Folls will be open Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.

Giglio tells GOP fund-raiser race vs. Fowler seems even

LEONARD GIGLIO "older but wiser"

ROSE FOWLER Democratic incumbent

FOWLER, the incumbent opposed by Giglio, is the former chairman of the Economic Development Committee. She is also an advocate of commercial and industrial growth, and she recently served on the Economic Development Consortium, which put together a growth policy. Included in that policy was the promotion of high-technology and light industrial business, recommended to take advantage of Coventry's proximity to ConTech, an industrial park being built in Mansfield.

Fowler said action is already being taken on a traffic study for Route 44. Although she said longer council terms are a good idea, she said they might aggravate the notorious unstable political climate in town because the Town Charter would have to be rewritten.

"We've accomplished a lot on the council in the past few months. I'd like to see that continue," Fowler, 46, said in a recent interview.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS also have reservations about Giglio's proposal. Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said the idea has been studied before, but the people want the accountability that two-year terms afford. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Deborah Walsh called the proposal a "non-issue."

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North Elm contract prepared

A proposed contract under which the Manchester Housing Authority would take over the construction and management of 24 apartments for the elderly on town-owned North Elm Street land is being drafted by attorney Malcolm Barlow, legal counsel for the authority.

Barlow said he hopes to present the draft by the end of the day to the town's legal department for review.

Barlow will present the agreement to the housing authority at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the authority's offices at 24 Bluefield Drive.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that it is possible the contract will need approval by the Board of Directors if it is consistent with the board's decision to have the authority build and operate the housing.

"While the authority commissioners have not agreed to assume the responsibility, they appeared to be receptive to the idea when they were approached by town officials at a Feb. 18 meeting.

At that meeting, some authority members questioned what liabilities the authority might face if it took over the project. Barlow recommended preparing a contract under which the authority would act as agent for the town for the construction and housing management.

The project must move forward quickly because of the terms of the will under which the town acquired the North Elm Street land. If the land is not used by July 1, 1988, for housing for the elderly, it must be used as a park.

In November 1986, town voters approved a \$1.3 million bond issue to build the apartments, which are being designed by Alan Lauson, a Manchester architect.

Town Director Peter DiRosa, who has guided the developing of the North Elm Street plan, said a state subsidy for the rents may be sought. The rents are expected to range from \$40 to \$50 a month.

McCavanagh sets public discussion

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will hold a public meeting today at 6 p.m. at the Robertsville School to discuss with constituents legislation proposed for the current session of the General Assembly.

Century Development was one of the defendants in the case brought by Silk Mill Associates after Gersten, who had sold to Silk Mill Associates, announced defendant, reportedly does not plan to appeal.

If an appeal is to be filed, it must be done within 20 days from the time the decision was handed down Feb. 25.

Century Development has an agreement to buy the property from Gersten and develop it. Silk Mill Associates has an agreement to sell the mill, along with a package of development approvals, to Brophy Aern Development of West Haven. John Doig of Silk Mill Associates said today that representatives of Silk Mill and Brophy Aern will discuss the mill and the development.

If there is no appeal or if Silk Mills win on appeal, the sale will go forward and Brophy Aern will develop the mill with about the same plans Silk Mill prepared before it decided to find a buyer.

Silk Mill and Century had been negotiating over the sale, but those negotiations failed. Later, an agreement was reached between Silk Mill and Brophy Aern.

The plans call for converting the mill into about 250 apartments. Other former Cheney mills have been or are being converted to apartments.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt called it an unprecedented act when he signed office Nov. 8, 1940, as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

Alcoholics' kids topic for council

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herold Reporter

All of us could admit to a few bad habits - eating or drinking too much, or spending too much time at work and not enough time at home. But many of our bad habits can get worse, and interfere with our daily activities.

On Thursday during a luncheon meeting, the Manchester Community Services Council invited councilors Ruth Ettenberg and Joe L. Freeman to speak on adult children of alcoholics.

Ettenberg and Freeman, who have a private counseling practice in Manchester, talked about how many people are facing their bad habits, and getting help.

The two spoke to about 80 people, including representatives of local health care agencies and interested townpeople, who gathered at South United Methodist Church.

FREEMAN EXPLAINED that in families in which parents are open to change and feelings are open, bad habits often will trigger memories and help fill in the gaps. Freeman discussed four types of groups that are options for adult children of alcoholics:

- Educational workshops and conferences. These provide information and awareness of the disease.
- Small groups where specific topics are discussed.
- Long-term group therapy. This method will establish long-term goals and provide a family setting as well.
- Self-help groups sponsored by A.A.

Ettenberg and Freeman said that most people work around bad habits, often with harmless teasing and jokes from co-workers and friends. But, for people who find habits getting out of hand, help and answers are available.

over the head, and demanded the keys to his car. The man then took the keys and drove off, police said.

Police said they found Reed after the car was reported parked at 85 Bellevue Square in Hartford on Sunday morning.

Reed was held on a \$15,000 bond and faced an appearance at Manchester Superior Court this morning.

The car was reported stolen by Ronald Jacoby, 21, of Storrs, who was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment.

According to the police report, Jacoby said he was jumped from behind as he left the shopping center. The assailant hit Jacoby

Man charged in assault, theft of car at Parkade

A Manchester man was arrested Sunday in connection with the alleged beating of a Storrs man and the theft of his car Saturday evening at the Parkade, police said.

Steven Reed, 17, of 61 Cambridge St., was charged with first-degree robbery, third-degree larceny, second-degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment. Police said the charges stem from an incident which occurred at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

The car was reported stolen by Ronald Jacoby, 21, of Storrs, who was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment.

According to the police report, Jacoby said he was jumped from behind as he left the shopping center. The assailant hit Jacoby

PEOPLE

History lesson

Oliver Stone's hit movie "Platoon" has made such an impression on the chairman of the Vietnam-era veterans' congressional caucus that he wants a special screening for House and Senate colleagues.

"Every member of Congress should see this," Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., said recently in Washington. "Then, I think they'll have second thoughts about committing U.S. troops again to a conflict in which their hands effectively are tied."

The Vietnam War movie, written and directed by Stone, has been nominated for eight Academy Awards.

Evans is a former Marine who was stationed on Okinawa during the war because his brother was in Vietnam at the same time.



OLIVER STONE ... points to movie



PRISCILLA PRESLEY ... gives birth



JOHN IRVING ... raising money

Second child

Actress Priscilla Presley has given birth to her second child, a 7-pound, 10½-ounce boy in Los Angeles.

Her fiancé and father of the child, writer-director Marco Gabriali, 32, was at her side along with Lisa Marie Presley, 18, her child by her marriage to Elvis Presley, publicist Paul Bloch said.

Mother and baby, Navarone Anthony Garibaldi, were in excellent health after the birth Sunday, Bloch said.

Miss Presley, 42, who plays Jena Wade on the television show "Dallas," will remain on the program next season, Bloch said. She had finished her episodes for this season before going into the hospital.

Miss Shepherd married Dr. Bruce Oppenheim, 38, Sunday in a civil ceremony at her Encino home, said spokeswoman Cheryl J. Kagan.

During a champagne toast, the 37-year-old actress announced to her 20 guests that ultrasound testing shows she will have twins, Ms. Kagan said.

Miss Shepherd wore an orange, white and gold kimono, and a gardenia in her hair. Oppenheim wore a black silk kimono.

The actress' 7-year-old daughter, Clementine, wore a pink kimono for the ceremony. Miss Shepherd married David Ford in 1974. They were divorced in 1982.

Admission to the readings is \$200.

program Carter launched from the White House.

The Carters threw a birthday party Sunday in Plains, Ga., for the Friendship Force, sharing cake and memories with about 30 members. "An exchange is the best way to have world peace," the former president said.

The private, non-profit Friendship Force, based in Atlanta, arranges visits between citizens of the United States and those of other countries.

The Carters and hundreds of other Friendship Force members plan to gather this summer in Newcastle, England, the destination of the organization's first trip on July 4, 1977.

Lottery

Off to England

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter plan to travel to England this summer for a reunion with hundreds of members of the Friendship Force, an exchange

Helpful readings

Authors Stephen King and John Irving hope to raise \$100,000 to help a fellow writer who was injured in a car accident.

King and Irving on Sunday held

Japanese wedding

Actress Cybill Shepherd married a doctor in a ceremony with a Japanese motif in Los Angeles and announced to the wedding guests that she expects to give birth to twins in October.

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 530
Play Four: 2016

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, 06040.



Manchester Herald

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OPINION

Commission still needs a mandate

Adult members of the Commission and Children and Youth are determined that the commission should continue despite its rather dismal record of accomplishments in recent years. For that reason alone, the Board of Directors should not be hasty in abolishing it.

The key to having a commission that functions effectively now is the same as it was when the commission began in 1969, principally as the result of support for an idea of Robert Digan, youth services coordinator in the Manchester school system.

At one of the early meetings in mid-1969, when the groundwork for a commission had already been laid, Aaron Furman, head of the student organization at Manchester Community College, presided at a forum of town youth.

"We still need a mandate from the youth of this town for the commission," he said.

The commission got that mandate.

But even in its early days the commission was not free from problems of apathy. A few months after that forum, Eric Sinnamon, commission chairman, grew discouraged because he felt that the new commission, which then numbered 24 members, was not accomplishing enough. "If we're only going to have 12 people show up out of 24, that's pretty lousy," Sinnamon said then.

At a July 3, 1970, meeting, four of the 24 members showed up, according to a newspaper account.

The commission overcame the apathy problem and functioned well for a period, apparently because it did have a sufficient mandate from the youth of Manchester.

When Mayor Barbara Weinberg met with the commission last week in an effort to determine whether the commission should be continued, and to find ways to make it a viable part of the town's governmental structure like other advisory commissions, nine persons attended. The youngest was 24 years old.

Some people formerly active with the commission insisted it had accomplished a great deal in the past. Some present members said the commission is still a valuable resource and can become effective with changes in policy and structure.

But the key is still whether there are young people who feel it is worthwhile and are willing to back the idea with time, energy, and effort. The town directors should try to find out if they are. If they are not, the commission should be abolished.



Speeding toward 65 mph

ALLEN-TOWN, Pa. —

Steve Shutta's claim to being a scrupulously law-abiding driver sounds preposterous, but he insists that he never exceeds the 55 mph speed limit when traveling in his personal car on interstate highways.

Most drivers would encounter incredulous reactions if they made similar assertions, but there is reason to believe Shutta — because he is a sergeant in the Pennsylvania State Police assigned to Troop M here.

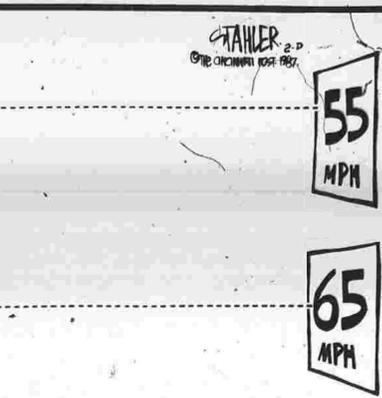
Shutta acknowledges that he is constantly passed by other motorists when driving off duty — and that he never stops anyone driving less than 60 miles per hour when on duty, principally to provide a margin of error for his radar unit.

Now, for the first time in 14 years, the maximum speed limit on some interstate highways in rural areas may be raised from 55 mph to 65 mph — a development Shutta predicts will lead motorists to drive even faster.

"With the legal limit at 55, most people go 65," the veteran state trooper notes. "If you say it's OK to go 65, they're going to go 75."

The ceiling now in effect on all interstates dates back to 1973 when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries placed an embargo on crude oil shipments to the United States.

To conserve gasoline and the crude oil from which it is made, a federal law was enacted that mandated a reduction of highway funds from Washington to any state that did not immediately reduce its maximum speed limit



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Haven of polygamy thrives in Arizona

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. — When Mayor Daniel Barlow talks about the people of this out-of-the-way community in the woolly West, he often mentions patriotism. He says the folks here are "good citizens" and "hard-working Americans," who "appreciate the freedom that the nation provides."

Naturally, the talk is political. But it's not of the ordinary sort. The mayor is not so much trying to impress his constituents as to excuse them. Many of the 5,000 residents are openly violating the laws of the land they love; they are engaged in the practice of polygamy.

The mayor, for one, is said to have as many as five wives. Some of his neighbors boast a dozen or more. The residents are, for the most part, fundamentalist members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons), and many of them believe they have a religious entitlement to multiple marriage.

That belief has been condemned by the U.S. government for 100 years, and it has been proscribed officially by the church for nearly as long. But polygamy remains common in many areas of the Rocky Mountains. Studies suggest there may be as many as 50,000 pluralists in and around the state of Utah; people near in Colorado City, Ariz., have been adherents for more than half a century.

THAT MEANS the polygamists are authentic curiosities. And they periodically make news as such. Presently, for example, they have become part of the controversy over the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome; there is worry that a town like Colorado City could become an incubator for AIDS.

The people in the community deny it. And Mayor Barlow leads the lot. They know AIDS has started to spread among multi-partnered heterosexuals, yet they claim it won't strike them. The mayor says his people do not swap wives, they keep the same ones. "We aren't wild," he adds, "we fear God."



Tom Tiede

Barlow says the early settlers were Mormons who were taught that polygamy was a religious obligation. That was the way Joseph Smith put it when he created the Mormon Church in 1830; he said he had a "revelation" that every man should have multiple wives.

A few of the women of the time disagreed. They said they had revelations of their own. One Mormon wife said God told her to shoot any other bride who came in her door, and the revolt spread. Eventually, after controversy spread among non-Mormon settlers, the United States enacted anti-polygamy statutes; and the Mormon Church dropped the practice in 1890.

MANY POLYGAMISTS objected, however. They said the Book of Mormon could not be rewritten by the U.S. Congress. Some pluralists then broke away to start cults and communities of their own. Colorado City is a for-instance; it was settled by disaffected Mormons during the days of the Great Depression.

They picked a fine place to avoid the law. Colorado City, Ariz., is located just below the Utah border, between Zion National Park and the Grand Canyon. The early settlers are said to have built their homes on wooden skids, so they could get up and go quickly in the event of legal persecution.

Today the town is more permanent and less paranoid. It is officially incorporated, and it has a marshal of its own. The town is largely owned and entirely administered by a cooperative religious

trust, there is little private enterprise, and the old Mormon ways are everywhere prevalent. Church meetings are regular and essentially mandatory. The elders continue to frown on the drinking of coffee and tea. The young boys are required to wear their shirt collars buttoned, and the young girls have ruffled dresses, and the adults are expected to conduct themselves in circumspect fashion.

Hence the residents do not flaunt their polygamy. They do not hide it, necessarily, but they are discrete. Barlow says he never discusses "personal matters," and, although the marriages are performed according to church custom, no effort is made to legitimize them in the eyes of the state.

SO THE STATE can just look the other way. And that is very much to its welcome relief. Arizona officials used to thunder mightily against the activity in Colorado City, but times and considerations have changed. It's not out of the question any more for people to live together as they please.

Barlow says he remembers when the people of Colorado City were considered highly immoral. Now they are merely living in an idiosyncratic way, and there hasn't been a prosecution for polygamy in 30 years. "It's a dead issue," the mayor says, "nobody is really worried about us any more."

Except in the case of AIDS, that is. And the mayor denies the validity of that issue too. He and others in Colorado City point out that Mormon polygamists are seldom affected by the spread of social disease; the partnerships are well considered, for one thing, and the partners are faithful and true.

Besides, residents are quick to remind that the plural marriages are all made in heaven — because Joseph Smith was absolutely correct in his original text. The residents claim Jesus Christ said polygamy is a Christian act, and they don't therefore think he would burden it in any way with dread.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typewritten, neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. They should be addressed to the Editor, Manchester Herald, 49 Years of Quality Fuel Oil Service, 623-3308.



Navy makes its own deal with Iranians

WASHINGTON — Here's a bizarre twist to the Iran-contra arms scandal: U.S. Navy officials conducted their own secret negotiations with Iran over military hardware in late 1985 and early 1986. The Navy wanted to buy back some sophisticated aircraft maintenance gear that had been sold to the shah. But when the Iranians demanded U.S. weapons in return, the Navy refused, and the negotiations were broken off.

Unbeknownst to the Navy, of course, the White House was actively shipping arms to Iran at the time. In hopes that the ayatollah Khomeini would use his influence to win freedom to Americans being held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian terrorists, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council aide who was the chief engineer of the Iranian arms deal, was informed by Navy officials about their secret dickerings with Iranian intermediaries — but North didn't tell the Navy what he was doing.

The Navy's secret overture to Iran was basically a cost-cutting move. In late 1984, Navy officials began weighing various options for providing three new aircraft carriers with F-14 "test benches" — the electronic scanners that pinpoint malfunctions in the aircraft's engine and other components. They are extremely fancy versions of the electronic testing machines used in auto-repair shops.

THE NAVY FIGURED it needed 12 of the test benches to fly out the three new carriers. (The test benches, called VAST — for Versatile Avionics Shop Test — are produced by the Harris Corp. of Florida.)

But the VAST system, designed for the F-14 in the early 1970s, was no longer in production. Harris estimated it would cost \$96 million for 12 new ones — and the Navy didn't have that amount to spare.

Then, in the summer of 1985, a Navy intelligence officer reminded the brass that the shah had bought about a dozen VAST systems to service the F-14s he had ordered in the 1970s. Why not buy them back from Khomeini on the cheap?

It seemed reasonable. The shah had taken delivery of 79 F-14s. Two of these crashed before the shah was overthrown.

This left the ayatollah with 77 F-14s — on paper. Most of the Iranian air force people who knew how to fly and service the F-14s fled the country. There weren't enough spare parts to keep the planes flying. In fact, fewer than a dozen Iranian F-14s have been operational at any given time throughout the six-year-old war with Iraq, and these are used mainly as airborne radar platforms instead of missile-equipped fighters.

WHAT FASCINATED Navy intelligence were reports from Iranian air force defectors and others that some of the F-14 test benches hadn't even been taken out of their crates, and the ones that had been used were in virtually mint condition. With its dwindling supply of F-14s and no spare parts for them, the Iranians might be open to a strictly business proposition.

Discussions with the Iranians began in London in the fall of 1985, mainly through an Iranian engineer living in France. The Navy offered \$10 million — tops — for the test benches, and the Iranians seemed interested.

But as the discussions proceeded, the Iranians suggested trading the F-14 test benches for TOW anti-tank missiles and other weapons. The Navy officials, having no idea that the White House had shipped 1,000 TOW missiles to Iran via Israel in mid-February 1986, refused to swap weapons for test benches, and the talks broke off in March 1986.

North, of course, knew what the Navy was trying to do; the Navy had told him. He didn't discourage the Navy, but he never told them about the White House-NSC-CIA arms deal — which might at least have explained to the Navy negotiators where the Iranians got the idea they could get TOW missiles from the United States.

Footnote: The Navy finally settled its test-bench gap by taking one from each existing carrier and giving them to the three new ships.

CIA nominee reported ready to withdraw name

By Joan Mower
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates, warned by Republican congressional leaders that his nomination to head the CIA would be rejected by the Senate, is going to withdraw his name from consideration this week, a newspaper reported today.

The Washington Post, citing administration and congressional sources it did not name, said Gates arrived at his decision "without much prodding."

White House spokesman Albert Brashear said late Sunday, "Mr. Gates is still the president's nominee."

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pheron said, "He hasn't withdrawn as nominee, and as far as we know he doesn't have any plans to do so."

The Senate Intelligence Committee, which is reviewing the nomination, had not been informed of such a decision by Gates, David Holladay, a spokesman for committee Chairman David Boren, said late Sunday.

PRESIDENT REAGAN was aware of the potential problem Gates faced in gaining confirmation by members of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"At least one senator, Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he was troubled by information he had received about Gates' actions."

At the same time, Dole said he didn't think Gates should be sort of held out there for five or six months until we finish all the committee hearings" into the Iran-Contra affair.

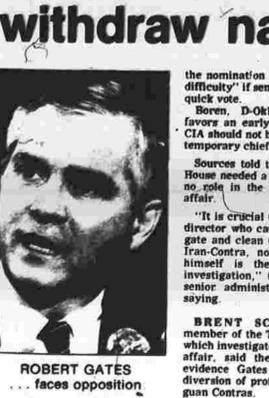
Gates, 43, was picked to head the CIA after William J. Casey resigned in December because of brain cancer.

Reagan's nominee, who held key CIA posts during the period that weapons were shipped secretly to

Iran and money apparently was diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, was quizzed about his involvement by members of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"I would guess that there would be some judgment made on this early this week," Dole said.

"Gates' nomination is sent to the Senate floor," Dole said, adding he indicated to Reagan last Thursday



Robert Gates faces opposition

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Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, the former Democratic U.S. senator said he left two meetings with Reagan during the investigation wondering about the president's ability to run the nation.

"I don't regard him as a mental case. But we regard him as a president who didn't do his job," Muskie said of what the three-

member commission concluded. Reagan was "definite in what he remembered and what he didn't. But what he didn't remember astonished us," Muskie added.

The backlash from the scandal and subsequent portrayal of Reagan, as uninformed and unaware of the arms deal will change the way his administration operates.

McFarlane told The New York Times in an interview published today. "He did not have a great interest in foreign affairs. He was more interested in domestic issues."

McFarlane, 49, who took an overdose of Valium in Feb. 8, was interviewed at his home in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md.

McFarlane returned home last week after being hospitalized for clinical depression.

"What really drove me to despair was a sense of having failed the country," McFarlane said. "If I had stayed at the White House, I'm sure I could have stopped things from getting worse."

BAG SALE!
Fill a large bag with winter wearing apparel only. \$3.00 - Tuesday, March 3rd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THE PENNY SAVER
46 Purnell Place, Manchester
(Including Prange Shop, shoes, housewares & jewelry)

1987 NIE WEEK
MARCH 2-6

PARENTS AND TEACHERS, IT'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION WEEK
There's more to your local newspaper than just news. It can also be one of the best learning tools your children can have. Besides gaining an understanding about current events and the world around them, the newspaper can also provide a wealth of information, ideas and visual images to help them read, speak and think better.
Demonstrate in class how to use the classified sections.
PARENTS:
Set aside a half hour (before television time) to go through the newspaper with your children. Point out and explain current events and items of interest.
Ask your children questions about the news. When they start to learn and understand what they read in the newspaper, let them know that their views are important to you.



Report goes to press in 47 hours

NEW YORK (AP) — Just 47 hours and 29 minutes after the Tower commission released its report on the Iran-contra affair, a paperback edition came off the printing press, ready for shipment to a dozen cities, its publisher said.

Copies of the 576-page paperback were distributed during the weekend by Bantam Books and its co-publisher, The New York Times, said Stuart Applebaum of Bantam.

Moving the copies so quickly, he said, would fulfill the pledge to get the report on bookstore shelves by today.

Designers, typesetters, proofreaders and other staff worked overtime shifts to get the book out quickly, said Applebaum. The two-day production was a record for an "instant book" reprint of a government document, he said.

By comparison, it took Bantam 89 hours to produce its paperback of the Warren commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy, and eight days to produce the Pentagon papers.

With a press run of 400,000 copies, the Tower commission report also was the largest initial printing for such a book, which is a specialty of Bantam.

1987 NIE WEEK
MARCH 2-6

Failures led to suicide attempt
NEW YORK (AP) — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane said he tried to commit suicide because he felt he failed the country after resigning in the belief that President Reagan wasn't absorbing his advice.

"I had countless times with the President when I felt he wasn't absorbing what I was telling him," McFarlane told The New York Times in an interview published today.

McFarlane, 49, who took an overdose of Valium in Feb. 8, was interviewed at his home in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md.

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1987 NIE WEEK
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Reagan's lack of recall astonishes panel
NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's inability to recall details of "significant occasions" in the Iran arms-sale scandal astonished and appalled members of the Tower Commission, one of its members says.

"The president not focusing and not recalling what he did on these significant occasions is worrisome," Edmund Muskie said Sunday.

"I wouldn't say we considered him a mental patient. But certainly we were all appalled by the absence of the kind of alertness and vigilance to his job and those of us who expect a president."

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, the former Democratic U.S. senator said he left two meetings with Reagan during the investigation wondering about the president's ability to run the nation.

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1987 NIE WEEK
MARCH 2-6

1986 collision probably involved Soviet sub, Navy sources say
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy attack submarine most likely collided with a Soviet sub in the northern Atlantic last fall when it sustained \$2.7 million damage, Navy sources say.

The Navy has acknowledged that the sub, the Augusta, was damaged more than previously believed, and the sources said the Navy has ruled out the possibility the sub could have struck an unmaped underwater obstruction.

At least one and possibly more Soviet submarines were nearby at the time of the collision.

"The only plausible explanation, and the most likely one, is that somehow two submarines collided," said the sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified. "As to how it could happen, we don't know."

The sources said the Navy's internal investigation of what hap-

pened to the attack sub last October is still "open" but has been closed to the public.

Meanwhile, the Navy has now disclosed the damage sustained by the Augusta cost almost twice as much to repair as originally estimated. The Navy acknowledged the accident last November and confirmed the submarine had returned to Groton, Conn., for repairs at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division. At the time, it estimated the damage at about \$1.5 million.

But last week, the Navy issued a statement saying, "The cost of repairs totaled \$2.7 million."

"The repairs were completed on Dec. 13 and the submarine has returned to service."

The Navy said repairs had been required to the sub's external ballast tank plates and to its sonar dome covering and sonar equipment.

The Augusta is one of the Navy's newer 688-class attack submarines designed primarily to locate, and in the event of war, destroy enemy submarines.

Navy officials, in the wake of the so-called Walker spy ring scandal, have acknowledged in the past year that the Soviet Union has made tremendous strides in "quieting" its submarines, reducing the American advantage in such technology.

Last November, NBC News quoted unidentified sources as saying "that chances are good" the Augusta collided with a Soviet submarine, "during a deep-sea game of tag."

The network said some Navy officials thought the Augusta might have been "blinded" by a Soviet sub that had gone undetected while the Augusta maneuvered to evade another Russian submarine.

1987 NIE WEEK
MARCH 2-6

Communists rebels reject amnesty
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels today rejected President Corason Aquino's amnesty offer as a "sheer force of surrender" and accused the government of planning to use the six-month grace period to build up its forces for war.

National Democratic Front spokesman Antonio Zume said in a statement to news organizations that the amnesty offer, made by Aquino on Saturday, "highlights the hypocrisy" of her government.

Aquino said she would grant unconditional amnesty to Muslim and Communist rebels who lay down their arms in the next six months.

Zume said the purpose of the six-month period was to buy time "to consolidate the bickering factions (in the armed forces) and consolidate military strength" for an all-out war against the revolutionary movement."



Astrograph

Hour Birthday
March 3, 1987
In the year ahead you will become involved in several separate, beneficial ventures with select allies with whom you share mutual interests.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have only yourself to blame if you allow someone who has taken advantage of you in the past to pull his or her old tricks on you again today. Know when to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be budget conscious today, especially if you get involved in social activities with friends. Pass up events that are too costly.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) An important objective won't be achieved today if you have an indifferent attitude. Be sure your motivation measures up to your goal.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) It will be difficult to make up for lost time today if you start off to a slow start. Pace out of the starting blocks when the alarm goes off.
Cancer (June 21-July 21) If you do business with a friend today, don't be reluctant to bargain. He or she won't object, provided the deal is fair.

Bridge

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career dealings today it will be substance that counts, not charm. Forgo the small talk and get down to business quickly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An associate who is operating on a tight schedule will be miffed today if you fail to deliver on time something you promised you would have ready.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone you know socially is an entirely different personality in his or her workplace. Don't try to trade on your friendship today.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Everything should be spelled out, down to the last detail, regarding any type of binding agreement into which you enter today. Be safe instead of sorry.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Incomplete help can be a real hindrance today. Before requesting assistance from others, try to do it on your own.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let extravagant inclinations override your prudent judgment today. If you do, you'll regret it later.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) That which you do, you will do well today, but you might not get too much done because you may not manage your time productively.
POLLY'S POINTERS
The ethnic makeup of the central African Republic of Burundi is 85 percent Hutu, 14 percent Tutsi and one percent Twa (pygmies).
My friend Mike Lawrence has been a prolific writer of bridge books for the last 15 years. His first book, "How to Read Your Opponent's Cards," was recently reissued by Devin Press. This week we'll look at some of those deals.
After leading the diamond ace, West shifts to the club jack. Declarer wins dummy's ace and plays a spade. When East plays the jack, there is no reason not to play the queen. That loses to the king and back comes another club. Declarer should win the king in his hand, play a spade to dummy's 10 and ruff a diamond. Down comes the king from West. Declarer returns to dummy with the club queen, cashes the diamond queen, on which West discards a low heart, and plays the heart jack. East plays low, of course.
Since West has already turned up with A-K, J-10 and a king, it's a fair presumption that he does not have the heart ace. (With that card to his right he would have bid three hearts immediately over two spades.) What about East? If he had only the heart queen and the lone spade jack for high cards, wouldn't he likely have passed his partner's opening bid? And if East did have the queen, would he have been able to resist covering dummy's heart jack? All these things considered, declarer should arrive at the winning solution and play the heart king.
What is worth noting here is that any tentative idea you may have about the location of key cards should be supplanted by the actual knowledge you gain as the cards fall.
A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Phoros Books.



Bridge

WEST ♠ 10 6 4 2
♥ J 3
♦ Q 8 5
♣ A Q 4
EAST ♠ K 5
♥ A 5 2
♦ 10 7 4 3 2
♣ 7 6 2
SOUTH ♠ A Q 8 7 3
♥ K 10 8
♦ J
♣ 5 3
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
West North East South
1♥ Pass 2♥ 4♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♠
Pass
Opening lead: ♦ A



U.S./World In Brief

Shultz starts talks with Chinese
BEIJING — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz met with Premier Zhao Ziyang and other Chinese leaders today for talks expected to shed new light on China's current wave of political conservatism and the future of economic reform.
Shultz, who arrived Sunday for a six-day visit, is the first senior American official to visit China since students launched pro-democracy protests in December.
The demonstrations were followed by a harsh campaign against Western liberal ideas that culminated in the Jan. 16 ousting of Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang.
State Department officials said Shultz would press Chinese leaders for details to ascertain whether their eight-year-old reform and open-door policy will be affected by the political campaign.

Shamir attends Nazi trial
JERUSALEM — As Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir watched from a front row seat, John Demjanuk today spoke out for the first time in his Nazi war crimes trial and called a Treblinka death camp survivor a liar.
The Ukrainian-born Demjanuk interrupted emotional testimony by survivor Eliahu Rosenberg who, on the edge of tears, described how guards at the Polish camp burned alive a group of prisoners trying to flee gas chambers.
Demjanuk, a retired auto worker from Cleveland, is accused of torturing prisoners and operating the engines of gas chambers that killed more than 250,000 Jews during World War II.
The defendant claims he is a victim of mistaken identity and his attorney, Mark O'Connor, of Buffalo, N.Y., says the real Ivan was killed in an August 1943 prisoner uprising.
During cross-examination, Rosenberg, 65, shouted and his face turned red as he described an incident when 20 to 30 prisoners tried to knock over a barbed wire fence to escape.

Five killed on chairlift
TARBES, France — A chairlift that opened two weeks ago at the PyReines resort of Luz-Ardiden pitched dozens of skiers onto rocks and snow from heights of up to 150 feet, killing five and seriously injuring 41 others.
Officials said 76 other people were treated for minor injuries or shock after the accident Sunday, at the height of winter school break in the crowded ski area.
The victims were all French except for one Spaniard, according to the Tarbes regional governor's office.
The cause of the accident was still unknown today. Some news accounts said the lift cable snapped, or jammed off a pulley. Other reports said a support pylon collapsed.

Taxpayers get choice on W-4 form
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is giving taxpayers a choice of two W-4 forms on which to calculate how much federal income tax will be withheld from their paychecks.
The IRS, peppered with complaints since unveiling a new four-page W-4 package last November, was taking the wraps off still another version today that promised to be considerably less confusing.
An IRS official said every employee would be allowed to choose which form to use.
For millions of taxpayers, the longer form would increase chances that the taxes withheld would approximate actual tax liability. The shorter version would be much easier to calculate but, the official said, there would be a greater chance that too much or too little tax was withheld, especially for those with non-wage income.

Bumpers may be candidate
NEW YORK — Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said Sunday that he would announce within a week whether he will seek the Democratic nomination for president.
"Bumpers was in New York to attend the America-Israel Friendship Award dinner. He made the comment at a brief news conference before the dinner.
Bumpers said he disagreed with the conventional wisdom that a Democratic nominee will win the presidency.
"I think the Democratic Party and a Democratic nominee will have to prove to the American people that he deserves to win," Bumpers said.
"To suggest right now that whoever the nominee might be next year is going to win because of the Tower report, or any other report, is powerful nonsense."

Officials to investigate hospital
MARLBORO, N.J. — A state senator says he posed as a criminal and got a job without a required background check at a state mental hospital, where co-workers slept on duty or bragged about beating or molesting patients.
The State Department of Human Services on Sunday ordered an investigation of the charges by Sen. Richard Codey, who went undercover as an attendant at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital for two nights Feb. 19-22.
"Whether the system broke down will have to be reviewed and determined," said department spokesman Charlene Brown.
"The investigation will begin with Marlboro, but depending on what we find, it may have implications elsewhere."
Marianne Marke, assistant nursing administrator at Marlboro, referred all questions to his Brown.
Codey, a 40-year-old Democrat, said he took the name of a convicted sex offender and the Social Security number of an armed robber, both dead, and wrote in his application that he had no criminal record.

Baker begins new job
WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Howard Baker, taking over as President Reagan's White House chief of staff, will move quickly but carefully to establish his authority, a top aide says.
With Reagan preparing to address the nation this week on the Iran-contra arms affair, Baker was reporting to work for the first time today after returning from a vacation in Florida.
Baker, greeted by reporters Sunday at Washington National Airport, declined to say what advice he might give Reagan concerning the president's speech responding to last week's critical Tower commission report on the Iran-contra affair. He said he would meet today both with the team helping with the transition from just-departed Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, and later with the president.
Regan remained in seclusion Sunday at the White House, having earlier canceled a weekend trip to his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

Two explorers die in cave accident
LUANA, Iowa — Storm waters flooded a cave where seven people from a college recreation program were exploring, trapping two cavers who died of cold before they could be reached Sunday.
A leader of the expedition died after apparently returning to the freezing cave in an unsuccessful attempt to save a colleague, according to the father of one of the survivors.
Cathy McClusky, an assistant professor of geology and physical education at Grinnell College, apparently escaped from the cave along with three students, but returned to help rescue two remaining students and Mike Price, an employee in the college's computer services department.
College officials identified McClusky and Price as the two who died.

Greater AIDS talk is urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and other heterosexual patients must learn to talk frankly about AIDS to spread the message about the deadly disease, a top health official said today.
Some physicians are doing a good job in emphasizing to their patients the threat of the disease spreading in the general population, "but there are others that aren't aware of it enough," says Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services.
"Heterosexual transmission is coming up fast and that is a problem (doctors) don't recognize," Windom said in a recent interview. "It takes a while to get that word."



Randy McDaniel (standing) and Charles Glade, Miss., before a tornado destroyed it. Seven people died in the storm.

Storm takes a deadly twist

By Pete Brown
The Associated Press
"Our main concern is the major stem rivers. They react a little slower to extensive snow or large amounts of rain," said Larry Gabric, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Raleigh, N.C.
Snow was scattered today over Michigan and Ohio, with up to 4 inches expected. The storm also spread snow, sleet and freezing rain over the northern half of New England. Lowell, Maine, had received 6 inches of snow by late Sunday.
"It'll hang around really for most of the day today" before moving out to sea and into Canada, said forecaster Pete Reynolds at the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.
Highway crews were out salting, sanding and plowing early today in New Hampshire, where wet snow Sunday caused a nine-car pileup on Interstate 95 in Concord.

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Obituaries

John W. Adams
John W. Adams, 78, of 197 Kings Road died Friday at a local convalescent home.
He was born in Manchester, Oct. 4, 1897, and lived there until his death. He was employed by Case Bros. of Manchester. Previously he owned and operated a gasoline station. He was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Adams is survived by several cousins.
The funeral will be this morning at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester 02840.

Richard Bennett
Richard Danforth Bennett, 57, husband of Mary (Cormier) Bennett and brother of Nancy Keefe of Manchester, died Feb. 9 at a nursing home in Katy, Texas.
Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by a son, Francis Bennett in Texas; a brother, Frank Bennett of Enfield; another sister, Marian Priest of Enfield; and several nieces and nephews.
A military funeral was held at Schmidt Funeral Home and Chapel in Texas with burial in Houston National Cemetery.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Anna Demar
Anna (Moore) Demar, 88, mother of Norma Keeney of Manchester and widow of Alfred Demar, died Friday. She lived in South Glastonbury.
Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, William Demar of Storrs and Donald Demar of South Glastonbury; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, South Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, South Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mary Frye
Mary (Ritchie) Frye, widow of the late James Fry, and sister of Caroline Ritchie of Manchester, died Feb. 19 in Dexter Nursing Home in Malden, Mass. She was born in Manchester in 1900, and had five children.
Besides her sister, she is survived by four children, 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.
The funeral was today at Assembly of God Church in Malden, Mass. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, Mass. The Henderson Funeral Home, Everett, Mass., had charge of arrangements.

Elsie Kelly
Elsie (Hidding) Kelly, 70, formerly of Manchester, and widow of the late Arthur James Kelly, died Saturday in Orlando, Fla.
She was born in Manchester, and lived in town until moving to Vernon a year and a half ago. Before retiring, she was an inspector with Cheney Bros. for more than 30 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church, a member of the Rockville Lodge Women of the Moose, the Manchester Grange and the Senior Citizen's Golden Age Club.
She is survived by a son, Arthur G. Kelly, of Vernon; and two grandsons.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

M. Mildred Osmond
M. Mildred Osmond, 83, widow of the late John B. Osmond, died Saturday at Manchester Hospital.
She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Columbia for 42 years. She graduated from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and spent the next 10 years as a school nurse in the Hartford public school system. She was a member of the Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses and was involved with the Girl Scouts, Brownies, American Red Cross, and the Episcopal Church Women at St. Paul's Church, Willimantic.
She is survived by two sons, John C. Osmond of Cleveland, Ohio, and William Dan Osmond of Columbia; and four granddaughters.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.
Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron 06248.

Antoinette Strehlan
Antoinette (DeSimone) Strehlan of East Hartford, wife of Frank F. Strehlan, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the mother of Frank F. Strehlan III and sister of Matthew DeSimone, both of Manchester.
She was born in Manchester and had lived in East Hartford for the past 45 years.
She is also survived by a daughter, Rosemary A. Strehlan, East Hartford; and a sister, Helen D. Cole of Rockport, Mass.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

John J. Barile
John J. Barile, 63, of 26 W. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elaine N. (Urbanetti) Barile.
He was born on Long Island Dec. 22, 1913, and had been in Manchester resident for 10 years. Before he retired, he worked in the sales department for the Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for 25 years.
He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps.
Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Dorothy Metevier of Groton; four sons, James Barile and John Barile, both of Manchester; Scott Barile and Keith Barile, both of Austin, Texas; three daughters, Lorraine Gagne of Middletown, Kathleen McKnight of Sturbridge, and Jacqueline Barile of Manchester; two brothers, Peter Barile of Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard Barile of the Grand Cayman Islands; two sisters, Lorraine Calabrese of South Windsor and Constance Barile of Cape Cod, Mass.; five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

William F. McKee
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Retired Air Force Gen. William Fulton McKee, former head of what was then called the Federal Aviation Agency, died Saturday at Willford Hall Air Force Medical Center.
McKee took over the FAA, now known as the Federal Aviation Administration, in 1965 and held the post throughout the administration of President Johnson.
McKee began his 35-year active duty military career in the Army Air Corps, the predecessor of the Air Force. He was vice chief of staff of the Air Force at the time of his retirement in 1964.

Freddie Green
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Freddie Green, a long-time guitarist with the Count Basie Band, died Sunday of a heart attack suffered after a performance. He was 73.
Green was born in Chesterfield, S.C. He joined the Count Basie Band in 1937, shortly after Basie arrived with his band in New York City.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Robert J. Doggart who passed away March 2, 1980.
To some you may be forgotten, To others a part of the past, But to us who loved you dearly, Your memory will always last. Loved and remembered by his wife, Jennie and all his family.

Joseph Poveromo
Joseph Poveromo, 71, of Hartford, father of Madeley, Lynne, Downey of Manchester, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Norfolk.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Newkirk Funeral Home, 10 St. Joseph's Church for a Mass of Christian Burial will be in the presence of St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MDA poster child dies
CANAAN (AP) — Melissa Barrett, the Connecticut Muscular Dystrophy Association poster child, has died.
The girl died Sunday in Hartford Hospital. She was 11.
Last month she suffered a seizure that affected her lungs and caused her to be hospitalized for the last 16 days of her life, according to Jane Strang of Litchfield, vice president of the state MDA chapter.
Melissa was admitted Feb. 19 to Hartford Hospital in Torrington. Two days later, she was flown by Lifesaver helicopter to Hartford Hospital. Melissa's lungs collapsed Sunday, and she died at 11:30 p.m. Her life failed, Mrs. Barrett said.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Radlo control
Ken Mede, 12, of 88 Oak St., steers his radlo-controlled racer around his apartment building Friday afternoon.



Herald photo by Mitchell

Nine cities prepare for arrival of pope
Six months before the arrival of Pope John Paul II, church officials in Detroit are lining up hotels, bulldozers are clearing an open-air amphitheater in Texas and a cathedral pipe organ is being renovated in Miami.
And in all nine cities on the tour, the work of raising millions of dollars has begun.
"There are more than a million Catholics in this diocese. I am sure we will be able to come up with the money," said Rev. Jose Nickse, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Miami. The costs in Miami are estimated at up to \$2 million.
Between Sept. 10 and Sept. 19, John Paul plans to visit Miami, Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San Francisco and Detroit.
"We're right on target," said Bishop Charles V. Graham of San Antonio, Texas. Diocesan officials in San Antonio reported raising about \$500,000 so far with \$2 million to go.
"Without even soliciting, we've received about \$250,000 in donations," said Bill Shover, chairman of the diocesan finance committee, said last month.
Financing is a particular pinch for the small diocese of Monterey, which is trying to raise \$2 million. The diocese had proposed seeking bids for rights to televise the pope's visit, but backed down last month after broadcasters protested.

Negotiators agree to extend talks
Continued from page 1
treaty early in the 1980 session, before the presidential election campaign reaches full speed, he said.
Perle and Lugar talked to reporters independently Sunday.
Both said they believed the Soviets made the initiative in hopes it would increase Western European opposition to the so-called "broad interpretation" of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.
This interpretation would allow expanded testing of Star Wars, Reagan's proposal for a space-based missile defense system.
The United States' European allies have expressed concern that this could scuttle the Geneva talks because of Soviet insistence that the Star Wars project be abandoned.
Lugar said Gorbachev "has always had a very good idea about how to bring European opinion along and I would guess that's one reason."
Lugar and Perle both said the controversy over U.S. arms sales to Iran had little impact on the Geneva talks.
"The president has been very steady throughout this period with respect to arms control," Perle said. "I don't believe the Iran issue has significantly affected arms control policy or the conduct of it."

European leaders hail arms offer
LONDON (AP) — West Europeans welcomed as a long-awaited breakthrough Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer of a separate deal to rid Europe of all Soviet and U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles.
The Soviet Union had previously insisted that agreement on medium-range missiles be linked to agreement on long-range missiles and space-based defense systems.
West Germany's foreign minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher, said the Soviet leadership recognized that the issue of medium-range missiles could not be linked to the Soviet leadership's offer of a separate deal to rid Europe of all Soviet and U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles and space-based defense systems.
U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators scheduled a special session in Geneva today to discuss the Kremlin's offer.
Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and U.S. assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle, all in Geneva to observe the arms talks, welcomed the offer.
"I think it is a constructive step that should open the way to concluding the remaining issues leading ultimately to a treaty," Perle said.
The governments of Britain, the Netherlands and Italy were among those that refrained from quick assessments, saying they wanted time to study the Soviet proposal.
They are three of the five NATO countries where the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles are being deployed. West Germany and Belgium are the others.
NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington called the offer "a substantial step forward," reiterating that it was "artificial and unreasonable" for Gorbachev to insist on a link between Star Wars and medium-range missiles.
The French Foreign Ministry said reductions in nuclear arms would be accompanied by cuts in conventional and chemical armaments.
In 1968, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

Whalers far from happy with 5-5 tie
HARTFORD — At one time in their National Hockey League history, the Hartford Whalers would've been more than happy to come away with a tie.
That might've been 1982-83 when they won only 19 times and came away with 45 points for the entire season. But this is 1986-87 and the Whalers are sitting atop the rugged Adams Division for four points over the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.
It was no surprise then that it was a somber group in the Whaler locker room following their 5-5 tie with the New Jersey Devils in a Sunday matinee before a Civic Center crowd of 14,419.
The Whalers, who notched win No. 500 in the NHL Saturday night in their 2-1 win over division rival Quebec, let a 5-1 lead slip away.
"When you have a 5-1 lead in our building and let them come back and tie it, it is almost like a loss for us," said Whaler captain Ron Francis, who celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday with his 150th career NHL goal. "There's no way, with the type of defensive game we can play, that should happen here."
It did, however, leaving the Whalers 23-24-6 for 73 points, four in front of the idle Canadiens. Montreal beat the Devils Saturday night, 2-2. "All I can say is we wasted a point," said Whaler coach Jack Evans. "We played well up to 5-1 and then we did things you shouldn't do in the offensive zone."
The Devils, cellar dwellers in the Patrick Division at 34-32-4 for 34 points, tied it with six seconds left after pulling goalie Craig Billington with a sixth attacker. Defenseman Bruce Driver scored the equalizer after the Whalers failed to clear the puck out of their zone.
The Whalers swung around the net and tried to stuff it home but Steve Weeks made the initial save. Scot Kleinendorst, Francis, tried to get it out but Driver scooped up the loose puck and knocked it in. "We were hoping for a break to clear it but we didn't get it," Francis, who celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday with his 150th career NHL goal. "There's no way, with the type of defensive game we can play, that should happen here."
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Mullen's return to Jets' lineup spells victory

By The Associated Press

Brian Mullen is back in the Winnipeg lineup and the Jets are back in a second-place tie in the NHL's Smythe Division.

After a five-game benching, Mullen returned to action with two goals and an assist Sunday night as the Jets routed the Calgary Flames 6-3. The two teams are five points behind the Edmonton Oilers.

"I don't think I had anything to prove," said Mullen, the subject of trade rumors after being scratched from the lineup for five games. "I knew I could play and I think they knew I could play. I was the odd man out and I just wanted to come back and play a solid game. Things just turned out first for me."

In other NHL games, it was Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 4; Chicago 6, Los Angeles 1; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5; Hartford 5, New Jersey 5; Washington 7, New York Rangers 3; and Vancouver 4, Buffalo 2.

The Jets, who lost 5-3 in Calgary on Saturday night, got nine points from the line of Mullen, Dale Hawerchuk and Paul MacLean. Hawerchuk, who scored twice Saturday, had a goal and two assists while MacLean scored the power-play goal and added two assists. Laurie Boschman and Ray Neufeld also scored for the Jets, who won their seventh consecutive home game.

John Tonelli, Lanny McDonald and Mike Bullard scored for Calgary, which lost for only the second time in 11 games.

The Jets spotted the Flames a 1-0 lead, then scored four unanswered goals while outscoring Calgary 25-5 in the first period. After Tonelli opened the scoring at 4:05, it took the Jets only 14 seconds to tie the game with Mullen notching his 13th goal of the season.

Boschman made it 2-1 at 8:03 and Neufeld put a shot over a sprawled Calgary goalie Mike Vernon on a power play to make it 3-1 at 12:06.

NHL Roundup

Hawerchuk added his third goal when he shook off a check from a Calgary defender and beat Vernon at 15:46.

Stars 5, Flyers 4
Brian Lawton and Dino Ciccarelli scored the tying and go-ahead goals 3:31 apart in the second period. After Brian Propp gave the Flyers a 2-2 lead at 3:29 of the second period, Minnesota goalie Kari Takko was almost unbeatable. He finished with 40 saves, including 18 in the third period.

Minnesota got an empty-net goal from Neal Broten with 16 seconds left for a 3-3 lead before the Flyers' Dave Poulin stuffed one past Takko with one second to play.

The victory lifted the second-place North Stars within two points of Detroit in the Norris Division.

The Flyers argued that Ciccarelli should not have counted. "The shot was wide but Ciccarelli was in the crease," Flyers goalie Ron Hextall said. "From my view I think he directed it in. That was the difference in the game."

Blackhawks 6, Kings 1
Chicago's Denis Savard accounted for the 70th point of his NHL career when he scored on a 15-foot wrist shot in the second period. Savard's goal, his 29th of the season and 24th of his career, came at 8:36 and gave the Blackhawks a 3-1 lead. Savard also assisted on Steve Larmer's 23rd goal, a 30-foot shot from deep in the slot, that put Chicago ahead 4-1 at 16:16 of the second period.

The triumph extended the Blackhawks' unbeaten string to six games, 4-0-2, and put them two points ahead of fourth-place St. Louis and three behind second-place Minnesota in the Norris Division.

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Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Mike Stapleton and Rich Frenton before Bernie Nicholls scored the Kings' goal during a power play. Third-period Presley wrapped up the scoring.

B Blues 5, Penguins 5
Greg Paulsawki of St. Louis scored the tying goal with 1:37 left in the third period when he fired a shot over goalie Gilles Meloche's glove from the left faceoff circle for his 20th goal of the season.

Pittsburgh's Dan Quinlan scored at 3:34 to give the Penguins a 5-3 advantage but Mark Hunter began St. Louis' comeback with a breakaway goal, his 32nd, at 6:22.

Mario Lemieux and Doug Bodger scored 1:51 apart in the second period to give the Penguins a 4-3 lead. Just 21 seconds after Doug Wickensbeier had put the Blues ahead 5-2, Lemieux got his 41st goal of the season.

Canucks 4, Sabres 2
Patrick Sundstrom and Barry Pederson scored 12 seconds apart late in a tight game between the teams with the poorest records in the NHL.

Dave Lowry had given the Canucks a 1-0 lead at 2:26 of the first period on the first shot of the game. Goalie Frank Caprice protected that advantage until Sundstrom beat Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso with his 20th goal of the season at 17:59 of the second period and Pederson followed with his 20th at 18:11.

Capitals 7, Rangers 3
Mike Ridley had two goals and Michal Pivonka also scored twice as Washington won its fifth consecutive game and broke a third place tie with the Rangers in the Patrick Division. The Capitals trail the New York Islanders by just one point and reached the 300 mark for the first time since Nov. 12.



Vancouver's Moe Lemay (front) collides with Buffalo's Clark Gilles during first-period NHL action at the Aud Sunday night. The Canucks won, 4-2.

Ridley, who was traded from the Rangers to the Capitals on New Year's Day, scored at 1:05 of the first period during a two-man advantage. He scored again at 4:42 of the third period. Kelly Miller, who came with Ridley in the deal for Bob Carpenter, contributed a short-handed goal at 8:42 of the first period that gave Washington a 7-0 lead.

Mike Gartner stretched his goal-scoring streak to six straight games when he put a shot between the legs of goalie Bob Froese at 8:42 of the first period on a breakaway. Gartner has 34 goals, 24 in the last 19 games.

Spring training still finds unsigned players

By The Associated Press

Spring training is here, finally. After a week of workouts involving pitchers, catchers and a few other players, all of the major-league teams based in Florida and Arizona welcomed full roster complements over the weekend.

Of course, that doesn't mean everyone showed up. Conspicuous by their absence were such unsigned free-agent stars as catchers Lance Parrish and Rich Gedman, outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson, infielder Bob Horner and pitcher Rogg Gentry.

Raines missed a chance to join the San Diego Padres, but contract talks were broken off Sunday by club president Ballard Smith.

"We have no plans to make any further offers to Tim Raines," Smith said in a statement released at the team's Yuma, Ariz., training camp. "We believe that our offer of \$1.1 million per year for two years is the highest outstanding offering and to bid against ourselves makes no sense."

Raines entered the depressed free-agent market after rejecting a three-year, \$4.4 million offer from the Expos, his employer for seven seasons. He made \$1.5 million last year.

The Houston Astros announced Sunday night that first baseman Glenn Davis, whose slugging helped the team win the National League West title last season, had agreed to a one-year contract.

Terms weren't disclosed, but it was known that the player and team were at \$400,000 apart in bargaining. Davis was seeking \$210,000, the club had offered \$210,000.

Davis was expected to report to the team's Kissimmee, Fla., camp today.

Predicting Good Things: Gary Ward, signed as a free agent, is confident he'll be the New York Yankees' left fielder. "I know the type of player I am and I'm a good ballplayer. I know it just as well as they know it." Ward, a 28-year-old, six-year veteran, said. "I know within myself I will be out there."

Another candidate for the job is Dan Pasqua, a left-handed hitter he had 16 home runs in 200 at-bats a year ago. "We'll see in spring training," Manager Lou Piniella said. "I'd like to have both of their bats in the lineup."

Phil Bradley of the Seattle Mariners, a 310 hitter last year, is thinking now of winning the American League batting championship. "It's not like I'm trying to brag but I'd like to contend for the batting title this year. I've told my wife and a few other people that I think I can do it."

Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Rob Deer is feeling a lot less pressure this spring. He doesn't have to prove himself this season. "I've always had to come in and try to impress the coaches, try to impress everyone. I put a lot of pressure on myself," Deer won a starting job last year despite coming to camp as a non-roster player in 1986. He led the Brewers with 33 homers and 88 RBIs.

California left-hander John Candelaria, plagued by arm problems last season, is in for a big comeback season if his throwing stint during Sunday's batting practice is any indication. Candelaria, 38, has 84 pitches, 73 of them strikes. And he threw hard. "I figured rest would help, and that's the way it has turned out," said Candelaria, who missed several turns the last month of the season with tendonitis in the forearm. He also missed the first half of the season after undergoing an elbow operation in April for the removal of a bone spur. He returned in time to help the Angels drive to the American League West title with a 10-2 record.

Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco has seen his batting average climb steadily each of his four years in the big leagues and sees no reason it will be different this upcoming season. "I'm going to get even better," said Franco, who hit .305 last season. "I'm going to maintain it and hit nothing less than .300 from now on. It tastes good and I'm going to keep it up."

Uncertain Future: Left-hander Larry McWilliams, whose personal slide the last two seasons paralleled the club's collapse, hopes an off-season conditioning program will help him return to his 1983 level. He was 15-8 that year, then slumped progressively each season to a low of 3-11 in 1986. He's had shoulder problems, but he thinks a lot of his problems in his slide. "I don't think I'm very far off from being the pitcher I was before," McWilliams said. "That's why I worked hard."

Neal Heaton, known as "Heater" when he starred for the University of Miami, was Neal who? when acquired by the Montreal Expos. Fans and baseball people alike were stunned that the Expos were willing to part with Jeff Reardon, one of the game's top relievers, to get Heaton and his 39-56 career record from the Minnesota Twins. "I feel I've pitched a lot better than my numbers show," Heaton said. "When I came up with Cleveland (in 1982), we were terrible. The team was really young and still learning how to play together. If I pitched for better teams, my record would have been over 500." Manager Buck Rodgers said the Expos "feel he has all the natural stuff. He needs a little polish, but with everything being equal, if you find a mediocre left-hander versus a mediocre right-hander, you take the lefty."

After 17 seasons, most as an All-Star shortstop, Dave Concepcion is uncertain of his role with the Cincinnati Reds. Concepcion has been designated the Reds' utility infielder this season. "I really don't know how I feel about my job here," said Concepcion, 38. "I don't notice any difference in the clubhouse. My locker is still in the same place, and so far, my 18th year is just like all those before. I have to get into the season to tell you how I really feel. I guess it is something you have to get used to. I don't know how many games I'm going to play or how much I'll be hitting on the bench. I have to change my ideas and attitude of being out there every day."

Among The Missing: Although still absent from camp, right-hander Joaquin Andujar has been named as the Oakland A's probable starter for next weekend's opening exhibition game against the Seattle Mariners. Andujar and shortstop Alfredo Griffin, both from the Dominican Republic, said they expected to be in camp today. Said General Manager Sandy Alderson: "That's etched in sandstone."

Spring Training

Yankees' left fielder. "I know the type of player I am and I'm a good ballplayer. I know it just as well as they know it." Ward, a 28-year-old, six-year veteran, said. "I know within myself I will be out there."

Another candidate for the job is Dan Pasqua, a left-handed hitter he had 16 home runs in 200 at-bats a year ago. "We'll see in spring training," Manager Lou Piniella said. "I'd like to have both of their bats in the lineup."

Phil Bradley of the Seattle Mariners, a 310 hitter last year, is thinking now of winning the American League batting championship. "It's not like I'm trying to brag but I'd like to contend for the batting title this year. I've told my wife and a few other people that I think I can do it."

Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Rob Deer is feeling a lot less pressure this spring. He doesn't have to prove himself this season. "I've always had to come in and try to impress the coaches, try to impress everyone. I put a lot of pressure on myself," Deer won a starting job last year despite coming to camp as a non-roster player in 1986. He led the Brewers with 33 homers and 88 RBIs.

California left-hander John Candelaria, plagued by arm problems last season, is in for a big comeback season if his throwing stint during Sunday's batting practice is any indication. Candelaria, 38, has 84 pitches, 73 of them strikes. And he threw hard. "I figured rest would help, and that's the way it has turned out," said Candelaria, who missed several turns the last month of the season with tendonitis in the forearm. He also missed the first half of the season after undergoing

an elbow operation in April for the removal of a bone spur. He returned in time to help the Angels drive to the American League West title with a 10-2 record.

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New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight (3) chases down Orioles pitcher Jeff Ballard during rundown drill at the O's spring training camp Sunday in Miami, Fla.

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Cruz sets long jump meet record

H.S. Roundup

WILTON — The Manchester High School girls' indoor track team had several outstanding performances Saturday at the Dick Zeoli Invitational at Wilton High School as it placed second with 49 points in the 12-team meet.

The meet, which totaled 83 points, was considered the "official" state championship for girls.

Freshman Alexis Cruz won the long jump with a meet record of 5.40 meters (17 feet, 8 1/2 inches). Cruz also placed second in the 45-meter dash with a time of 6.1 seconds. Cruz broke the meet record in the 45-meter dash with a time of 5.9 seconds.

Freshman Alexis Cruz won the long jump with a meet record of 5.40 meters (17 feet, 8 1/2 inches). Cruz also placed second in the 45-meter dash with a time of 5.9 seconds.

Junior Kim Jarvis and Mindy Forde placed second and seventh, respectively. Jarvis' time was 5:21 while Forde's was 5:30. Sophomore Karen Obue placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 8.2 meters (27 feet, 11 1/2 inches), one-half inch short of her personal record.

Bounding out to top performance for the Indians was junior Doreen Breen placing 11th in the 3000-meter run with a time of 12:51.



Martina Navratilova is all smiles after winning her match against Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-1, Sunday in the International Players Championships.

Wrestling
Twichell third
GLASTONBURY — Five local wrestlers competed in the CIAC State Open Wrestling Championships Saturday at Glastonbury High School. The outstanding performance was from senior Whitney Twichell of Manchester High, who placed third in the 138-pound weight division. Twichell had won the Class LL state championship a week earlier. Cheney Tech's Jim Classon, the Class M state champion in the 132-pound class, placed fourth. Classon won three matches while losing two. He lost to the eventual champion, Joe Sarozzo of Avon. Cheney's Peter Albert placed sixth in the 119-pound weight class, winning three matches and losing two.



Nancy Ditz, 32, of Woodside, Calif., throws her arms in the air after hitting the tape to win the women's division at the Los Angeles Marathon Sunday for the second time. Ditz had a time of 2 hours, 35 minutes, 23 seconds.

Wrestling
Twichell will compete in the New England Championships, Friday and Saturday in Chelmsford, Mass.

Navratilova competitive 'fire' still burns within

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

KEY BISCAVAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The competitive fire within Martina Navratilova still burns after 13 years in the women's professional tennis circuit. And she says her desire to get even better is motivation enough to keep going.

Already the winner of 12 singles titles and 60 more in doubles competition, Navratilova shrugs off suggestions there's little more she can accomplish in a sport she dominated since the start of this decade.

"I feel I'd be cheating myself, as well as everybody else, if I did not play to that point," Navratilova said of her desire to be the very best she can be.

"I think there is something I can still add to the tournament's eighth day.

No. 12 Bettina Bunge of Monaco goes against No. 4 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. No. 7 Zina Garrison opposes ninth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Stephanie Rehe is ment that reached the midpoint of a two-week run Sunday.

Five of the top six men's seeds also are slated to see action with Lendl facing Gilbert; No. 2 Stefan Edberg of Sweden playing Kevin

Current: No. 4 Yannick Noah of France taking on Johan Kriek; No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden going against No. 12 Tim Mayotte, and No. 6 Connors battling Coriasso.

Navratilova dominated her match with Sabatini from the start and was never seriously threatened by the 16-year-old, she beat in the semifinals at Wimbledon last year. She said the outcome wasn't necessarily an indication of the distance between the No. 1 and No. 16-ranked players in the world.

Sabatini, who is 6-5 in matches against the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, didn't serve well at the beginning of the match. Navratilova said that set the tone for the rout.

"She didn't play as well as she could, and really I didn't have to play as well as I can," Navratilova said.

"I think what let her down was her serve," she said. "She hits the ball so hard and goes for broke so much that if she doesn't start out well it makes it difficult."

Sabatini made a brief run at Navratilova, coming back from a 3-0 deficit in the second set to tie it 3-3. Navratilova broke the Argentine's serve in the seventh game to regain the advantage, however, and closed out the match with another service break two games later.

Boileau feels right at home in L.A. Marathon triumph

By Tim Lioffo The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Canadian Art Boileau was thousands of miles from home, but he found that people knew who he was.

As Boileau raced to victory in the second annual Los Angeles Marathon, the crowds of spectators shouted encouragement.

"It was amazing. People were saying, 'Go Canada.' And I wasn't wearing a Maple Leaf or anything," said Boileau, who is from Edmonton, Ont.

Boileau posted a winning time of two hours, 15 minutes, eight seconds. He finished 30 seconds in front of defending champion Eric Sayre. Ashland, Ore., who also was impressed by the bigger crowds this year.

"We're not only developing fans, but sophisticated fans," said William Burke, President of the Los Angeles Marathon. "It's exciting. Nancy Ditz of Woodside, Calif., won the women's division for the second year in a row, in 2:35:24. Her winning time in 1985 in 2:36:27. "I had hoped to run a faster time," Ditz said.

Sylvia Moquequoda of Los Angeles was second at 2:46:00. She was followed by 2:47:46 and Maria Trujillo of

Mexico was third at 2:59:50.

Burke said police estimated that 14 million spectators turned out for the second Los Angeles Marathon, which drew a field of 14,887 runners, making it the second-largest marathon ever.

Burke estimated that size of the field and the number of spectators were increases of almost 40 percent from 1986.

"I don't know how many people were out there," Boileau said, "but I went through pockets with tons of people."

Sayre said the success of the 1986 Los Angeles Marathon, which drew a field of about 10,700 runners, contributed to the larger crowds Sunday.

"Last year, everybody wanted to sit back and see if the race was going to be a competitive success," Sayre said. "After last year, everybody realized it was a success. Everybody was cheering a little louder and the crowds were a little thicker out there."

Boileau's first marathon victory came over a field that included 71 elite runners, but he was missing almost every big name in marathon racing.

"We will pay no one runner so much that it will affect the services of the rest of the runners," Burke

Sports in Brief

Santoro receives title certificate
Kathy Santoro, of 188 Keeney St., Manchester, and her Belgian sheepdog, Quincy, recently received the American Kennel Club companion dog excellent title certificate. This certificate is only awarded owners of pure bred dogs registered with the American Kennel Club who perform precise obedience exercises with their dogs.

Santoro and Quincy train at the Glastonbury Dog Training Center.

Woonsam wins Hong Kong Open
HONG KONG — Ian Woonsam of Wales celebrated his birthday a day early Sunday when he shot a 2-under-par 69 for a four-stroke victory in the \$150,000 Hong Kong Golf Championship.

David Feherly of Ireland and Sam Torrance of Scotland tied for second at 279. Feherly had a final-round 70 and Torrance a 69.

Crampton cops matchplay event
TWEED HEADS Australia — Australian-born Bruce Crampton, a resident of Texas, became the inaugural \$110,000 World Senior Matchplay Golf Tournament champion Sunday when he scored a 1-up victory at the 18th hole over American Miller Barber at the Coolangubra Tweed Heads course.

Crampton was 2-up after the first nine, shooting three bogeys and a birdie on his way to a 38, one shot behind Barber, who fired three bogeys and two birdies.

John Gant wins True Value Open
PEORIA, Ill. — Top-seeded John Gant beat Parker Bohn 223-190, in the title game to capture the \$150,000 True Value Open Saturday.

Bohn, a Freehold, N.J., pro, went into the title game after edging Pete McCordie of Houston, 40-35, in a two-frame rollover in the semifinal. Bohn and McCordie tied at 2-2 in the tie-breaker.

Pair captures Miami Grand Prix
MIAMI — Geoff Brabham and Elliott Forbes-Robinson drove to a record-breaking victory Sunday in the Miami Grand Prix, giving Nissan its first IMSA GT prototype triumph.

The winners, who earned about \$100,000, finished the three-hour race with an average speed of 82.927 mph, breaking the record of 79.309 set last year by Frenchman Bob Wollek and Paolo Barilla of Italy in a Porsche 962.

Bobby Rahal and Jochen Mass closed a 30-second margin in the final 30 minutes but still wound up crossing the finish line 11.048 seconds behind.

Earnhardt wins Goodwrench 500
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup points champion, took a 10.5 second victory in Sunday's running of the Goodwrench 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race after qualifying 14th for the race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Bill Ruddy finished a distant second while Neil Bonnett overcame a two-lap deficit to claim third. Bill Elliott came in fourth.

Miami football player arrested
MIAMI — University of Miami football player Selwyn Brown was released from jail Sunday after he met \$10,000 bond on charges of kidnapping and raping a teen-age woman in a school dormitory, a jail spokesman said Sunday.

Brown, a 21-year-old defensive back who helped the team to its No. 2 national ranking last season, is charged with two counts of sexual battery and one count of kidnapping. Metro-Dade police spokeswoman Lucy Fitts said.

Brown is accused of entering a room where the woman had just had sex with another man early Saturday morning, muffling her screams with his hand, and twice raping her, Ms. Fitts said.

U.S. speed skaters are 1-2
HAMAR, Norway — Nick Thometz and Erik Henrickson of the United States finished 1-2 in the 1,000-meter race at the men's World Cup speed skating meet Sunday.

Brown was time in the minute, 17.51 seconds with Henrickson .13 seconds slower in 1:17.94.

Dan Jensen, another American entry, placed fourth in 1:17.94.

Feverish Wadkins wins Doral Open

By Bob Green The Associated Press

MIAMI — Evens decisive eagle-2 didn't give Lanny Wadkins a feeling of command in the final round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"Not with this cold," Wadkins



Lanny Wadkins rejoices after sinking his par putt on the 18th hole to win the \$1 million Doral Open golf tournament Sunday in Miami.

stiffled. "I just didn't feel sharp. I kind of affected my balance. I may be running a little fever." A little head cold wasn't enough to fool Don Pooley, one of the three players who shared second place, three strokes off Wadkins' winning pace.

"I'm trying to make a charge and he's holding irons from the fairway," Pooley said. "That's not exactly what I had in mind. After the eagle, it was pretty much a fight for second."

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Geddes 'breezes' to Kemper victory

By Bob Green The Associated Press

PRINCETONVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — The gale-force winds that punctuated each round of the \$300,000 LPGA Women's Kemper Open were playful breezes as far as Jane Geddes' golf game was concerned.

Despite hitting shots into howling gusts that reached 52 mph, Geddes ran down three-day leader Cathy Gerring in Sunday's final round, then beat her on the first playoff hole.

"I just hope I can keep this momentum going," Geddes said Sunday after adding the Kemper victory on Kauai Island to her runner-up finish last week in another wind-blown tournament, the Tuzamara Hawaiian Ladies Open at Honolulu.

It is a run similar to one she enjoyed last summer, when she scored consecutive victories in the U.S. Women's Open and the Boston Five Classic.

"I feel real good about my game now, and I want to keep it going," Geddes said. "I'm not quite sure what gets my momentum going, or what turns it off."

"Last year when I won those two tournaments back to back, I was playing really well, and hitting the greens and making putts. That's what happened here. I felt great during this tournament."

"I feel pretty good about the remaining part of the tour," Geddes said. "After playing in these winds in Hawaii, I feel I can have some 18 feet from the pin but Gerring flew the green and landed in a bunker on the right side. "Maybe it wasn't meant to be my tournament," Gerring said.

Geddes put her trap shot onto the green some 18 feet from the pin but Gerring flew the green and landed in a bunker on the right side. "Maybe it wasn't meant to be my tournament," Gerring said.

Out for a Sunday drive
Jimmy Means, in car 52, is wedged in between Mike Waltrip, car 30, and Patrick Latimer (87) as the group tangled in turn four early in the Goodwrench 500 stock car race in Rockingham, N.C., Sunday. Dale Earnhardt won the NASCAR Winston Cup race.

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BUSINESS

Happy? Then don't rock the boat

QUESTION: I am 61 and married. Our home, with a \$25,000 market value, is mortgage free and we have no liabilities. I could have been very conservative with my investments since I retired seven years ago. Our investments consist of \$600,000 in certificates of deposit and municipal bonds. Some of our high-interest CDs, obtained about five years ago, will mature soon. I am willing to keep putting our money into one-year CDs for the near future. But a stock broker I spoke to left me with the distinct impression that I might become a pauper a few years down the road if I do not become more aggressive and start investing for growth. I am not yet receiving Social Security benefits and we do not spend all our current income. What are your comments?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: The chances of your going broke are so slim that you can virtually forget them. You would have to squander your money and/or inflation would have to take off at a gallop before you would be pinched for cash. Even if you're getting low interest, say 8 percent on your \$600,000, that's \$48,000 annual income — far far better than most retired folks. When Social Security kicks in, you'll be even better off. In the unhappy event inflation does speed up, interest rates would rise and you would collect more from CDs. Unless we have devastating inflation, you have nothing to worry about. Relax and enjoy your retirement. You really can't blame that broker for trying to interest you in growth investments — stocks. He makes his living on commissions from the sale of stocks and other securities. Considering your over-

both own it, even though you evidently consider the stock to be your property alone. With jointly owned stock, both owners must sign. And the signatures probably will have to be guaranteed by a brokerage firm, bank or trust company.

ANSWER: It is a common occurrence for a company to list its preferred stock for redemption and pay it off at a predetermined price. Neither stockholders nor their brokers can prevent calls for redemption on preferred stocks and bonds. The call provisions are set at the time securities are issued. However, your broker was remiss in not informing you of the redemption call. An on-the-ball broker would have got on the phone and alerted you.

QUESTION: Can my broker, without my knowledge, allow a company in which I owned 50 shares of preferred stock call in that stock? I was unaware of this until I received my monthly brokerage statement. My broker says this is not unusual.

ANSWER: You're stuck unless you can talk your husband into signing either the assignment form on the back of the certificate or a "stock power" form, which serves the same purpose as the assignment form. You mention that your husband's name is "on" the certificate. No doubt the stock is in some form of joint ownership, your name and "and" his name. That means you



No-air spare

Goodyear has introduced an all-in-one spare tire and wheel unit for automobiles. The solid unit is made of fiberglass and epoxy, and has a rubber tread bonded on to it. The tire is not filled with compressed air. It's on display at the company's World Technical Center in Akron, Ohio.

Business In Brief

Lydall reports increased sales

Millard H. Pryor Jr., chairman of Lydall Inc., has announced sales of \$97.7 million for the fourth quarter of 1986, compared with \$74.4 million for the same period last year. Earnings for the fourth quarter of 1986 were \$980,000, or 35 cents a share, compared with \$1.5 million, or 52 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1985. The company reported sales of \$113 million and earnings of \$2.3 million, or 87 cents per share, compared with 1985 sales of \$108 million and earnings of \$4.2 million, or 11.45 cents per share. The Lydall Fiberglass Materials Group earned slightly less than its 1985 record income on lower sales. Results in the fourth quarter of 1986 continued to be affected by lower demand for Lydall air-filtering media. During the quarter, the initial integration into Lydall of the Manning Division, which was acquired in September, went exceptionally well, and the division was a positive contributor to the year's results.

TV writers, editors go on strike

NEW YORK — The union representing news writers and editors at ABC and CBS and seven of their radio and TV stations went on strike this morning, a union spokesman said. "They have gone on strike right now... and are telling their people now," Martin Waldman, spokesman for the 525-member Writers Guild of America, said at 6:15 a.m. "We're disappointed an agreement could not be reached with the Writers Guild," said CBS Broadcast Group spokesman George Schweitzer. The union, which represents writers, editors, production and desk assistants, researchers and graphic artists, had pushed back a midnight strike deadline three times this morning before breaking off talks, Waldman said. The strike affects ABC and CBS network television and radio in New York and Washington, as well as WABC-TV, WCBS-TV and WCBS radio in New York; WBWB-TV and KNX radio in Chicago, which are owned by CBS; and KCBS-TV and KNX radio in Los Angeles, also owned by CBS, Waldman said.

SCORE offers business workshop

The Greater Hartford Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, offers an all day pre-business workshop, March 17 from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the community room on the ground floor at the Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. SCORE is a non-profit organization sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and is staffed by retired executives. A registration fee of \$10 is required. For more information, telephone SCORE's Hartford office at 246-4640.

London newspapers in price war

LONDON — The week-old London Daily News evening newspaper is slashing its price in half starting Monday because of what publisher Robert Maxwell called "sabotage" by another new evening paper selling at a lower price. Maxwell also accused rival publisher Lord Rothermere of refusing to supply independent vendors who also carried the Daily News in an attempt to lock out the Daily News from street sales. The Daily News began publishing a week ago, selling for 20 pence, or 30 cents, on newsstands. The Evening News, a defunct newspaper that was revived on the same day by Rothermere, sells for 15 pence, or 23 cents. A price slash in half would price the Daily News at 10 pence. Before the two new evening papers began publishing last Monday, London had only one evening newspaper, Rothermere's Evening Standard, which sells for 25 pence. The price war is not expected to affect London's other daily newspapers as they are morning papers.

Women's club to meet Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford, will hold its March 4 meeting at The Gallery in Glastonbury. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. The program will feature Ireland-born Thomas Yourell. He has worked mostly in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts and at one time he was the featured entertainer at Brock's Restaurant in West Hartford.

Defense contractors looking for sales

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defense contractors that pulled down big profits during the Reagan administration are now looking for new ways to grow now that defense spending has flattened out. Selling to the Pentagon has ceased to be a boom industry, a victim of giant federal budget deficits and public outcry over bills for \$7,000 coffee makers and \$435 hammers. Strategies for the leaner era range from swallowing smart, small companies to discovering offset opportunities. In Michigan, for example, a diesel engine builder hopes to "Americanize" Soviet-built tanks for the Egyptian army. From tiny machine tool shops to corporate giants, defense contractors feel pressured. "You cannot deny the fact that fewer dollars mean things will be tighter and competitors will become more hungry," says John A. Shelly, president of Raytheon Co., the Lexington, Mass.-based missile maker. The retching-down of Pentagon spending for new equipment comes amid debate over whether defense contractors were ever unusually profitable. The Defense Department concluded in 1985 that the "economic profit" of defense contractors

was similar to those of durable goods manufacturers in the 1970s and just slightly higher from 1980 to 1985. But the General Accounting Office sharply disagreed. It concludes this past December that defense contractors were a third more profitable than commercial manufacturers in the 1970s and a full 130 percent more profitable in the early 1980s. The accounting agency did not have access to some secret data the Defense Department used. Also, it employed a more conventional method of measuring profits. Whoever is correct, contractors say they think the atmosphere in Washington is likely to worsen before it improves. "Somebody's going to go belly up and they're going to understand the situation," John Rolis, chief financial officer of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., told a knot of financial analysts over cocktails recently. "Congress put the brakes on defense spending about two years ago, citing the budget deficit and its strain on U.S. competitiveness in the world economy." The Pentagon's procurement budget — the money that goes for new equipment — has declined steadily since its peak of \$77 billion in fiscal 1985. This year's budget is \$85 billion and next year's is proposed to be a billion less.

Missouri firm hits top

Here are the nation's 10 biggest defense contractors and how much business they did with the Defense Department in fiscal 1985, the most recent year for which figures are available.

Boeing Co., Seattle, \$5.4 billion.	Lockheed Corp., Calabasas, Calif., \$5.6 billion.
United Technologies Corp., Hartford, Conn., \$3.9 billion.	Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles, \$3.5 billion. (Since acquired by General Motors Corp.)
Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass., \$2.9 billion.	Grumman Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., \$2.7 billion.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, \$5.8 billion.
General Dynamics Corp., St. Louis, \$7.4 billion.
Rockwell International Corp., Pittsburgh, \$6.2 billion.
General Electric Co., Fairfield,

Paper-shredding service rolling along

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The ad sounds a bit suspicious, especially in light of the Iran-contra affair: "Losing sleep? We destroy confidential paper work. Call Ferraro Bros." Ferraro Bros., a recycling company established in 1946 by Henry Ferraro, entered the shredding business about two months ago, said company President Robert Ross, the founder's son-in-law. "We were getting a lot of calls from people who wanted to know about destroying things for them," Ross said. "So I decided if people want it, we'll put a shredder in." Inquiries about the shredding service have been rolling in ever since, Ross said. He attributed the

demand in part to a rise in corporate paranoia. The company's biggest customers are banks and factories. "What do you do with papers you don't want anyone to see?" Ross said. "If you throw them in the local dump, anyone can pick them up and read them, if they're shredded, it's peace of mind." The company charges 10 cents per pound for use of the shredder, with a \$25 minimum "just to crank up the thing up," Ross said. So far, an accounting firm holds the company's shredding record — about 7,000 pounds of paper. Ferraro Bros. guarantees its services with a "certificate of destruction" that says everything will be shredded immediately, Ross said. He said the certificates allow customers to hold the firm responsible in the event paper intended for the shredder ends up in the wrong hands. "People wanted some kind of guarantee that their papers wouldn't be recognized after I was done with them," Ross said. "This way, they can sue me." If the shredding business picks up, Ross said, he may buy a "hogger," a more efficient, high-speed shredder that "really chops things up."

Industrialized nations try to stabilize dollar

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell slightly against major currencies in quiet European trading this morning. Gold prices were also lower.

Dealers in Frankfurt said trading was almost paralyzed as fear of central bank interventions prevented the market from pushing the dollar lower.

Finance ministers from six major industrialized nations agreed Feb. 23 to try to stabilize the dollar. Dealers fear if they push the U.S. currency down, central banks will intervene to maintain its value.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose 0.27 yen to a closing 153.42 yen from Friday's 153.25. Later, in London, it was quoted at a slightly lower rate of 153.40 yen.

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost \$1.5575 to buy one pound, more expensive than \$1.4838 last Friday.

Other midmorning dollar rates in Europe, compared with last Friday's: 1.2548 West German marks, down from 1.2580; 1.5358 Swiss francs, down from 1.5372; 4.00 French francs, down from 6.0875.

— 2.9007 Dutch guilders, down from 2.9035
— 1,297.75 Italian lire, down from 1,3220
— 1.333 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3325

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$404.25 a troy ounce and the city's five major bid prices later fixed a recommended price of \$404.40. Both were lower than late Friday's closing bid of \$405.75.

In Zurich, gold was trading at a bid \$404.10 at noon, down from \$405.00 late Friday.

— 4.00 French francs, down from 6.0875

Silver bullion prices fell on the London market where the metal was trading at a bid price of \$5.42 a troy ounce at midmorning, compared with Friday's \$5.47.

Capital inflows into Latin America in 1982 — the year a debt crisis began — fell by 44 percent, from \$49 billion in 1981 to \$27.4 billion in 1982, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. At the same time, payments abroad of interest on debt rose by 32 percent, from \$27.7 billion to \$36.7 billion due to much higher interest rates.



Puzzles

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02
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UPTIL
ASTUE
TAPCER
OOLANG

CELEBRITY CIPHER
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ISEGONJG FK - JRC REG
UOJG N'F CENRL JRC REG
GOK SKESDK UOE PKJDDO
CNC NG. - JFO AJPQKP

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You'll find the people you need for those vacancies if you'll place an ad in our Classified columns. People looking for jobs read our listings every day... so they're sure to see you!

CALL TODAY TO PLACE A LOW COST AD 643-2711

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Situation Wanted	13	Miscellaneous for Rent	61	Wanted to Buy/Trade	89
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Employment & Education

SECRETARY - Rham High School, Hebron, to work with administration and special education. Must have excellent typing and stenographic skills. For application call 228-9474, EOE.

Asbestos removal workers - male or female needed for fast growing asbestos removal company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Year round work, benefits. Apply Ramco Asbestos Abatement, Inc., 281 Locust Street, Hartford, CT.

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Full time cashier to work cosmetics and utility counter. Experience with inventories or utilities preferred. Salary plus commission. Benefits and company opportunities. Call 646-2922 between 11 and 5 for interview.

HELP WANTED

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FULL TIME PASTE UP ARTIST
To do newspaper page and ad pasteup. Experience and typing helpful. Excellent company paid benefits, including major medical, dental, life insurance and paid vacations. For further information please call Sheldon Cohen, Monday-Thursday 10 am-3 pm. 643-2711.

PART TIME TABLOID INSERTERS

Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons. We need responsible people, male and female, to help insert advertising supplements into our daily paper. Experience not necessary as we will train. Good hourly wages. Please call 647-9646, ask for Bob.

PART TIME NEWS STAND DEALER

Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Societies and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours a week - call for 10. Must be available at Press Time (12:30 pm) daily and Friday evening at 12:30 a.m. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour, Monday-Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Fred at 647-9646.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking ability a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:30pm, Friday, 3:00pm-7:30pm, Saturday, 7:00am-10:00am. Call 647-9646 ask for Jeanne.

PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on baby-sitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9646 or 647-9647.

PART TIME CIRCULATION CREW SUPERVISORS

Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week, work with young adults ages 10 thru 15. Monday thru Thursday 4:30pm-6:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on street commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9646.

TELLERS

Full and part time tellers needed. Will train. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT
646-1700

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FULL TIME...
BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN
BODY SHOP HELPER
TECHNICIAN
PARTS COUNTER PERSON
PARTS DRIVER
Contact JACK TALLEY, Service Manager
Balch WINDSOR
ROUTE 4, 899-0053
PONTIAC-BUICK-NISSAN-MAZDA

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

Henry St.	10-110	Lansdown St.	11-40
Windsor St.	10-110	Windsor St.	11-40
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MANCHESTER HERALD classified people read classified

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