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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, March 26, 1987

30 Cents

## Town-Eighth talks nearly break down

By George Layne  
 Herald Reporter

Talks between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District nearly broke down Wednesday after the town offered to give up control of its Buckland firehouse in exchange for the Eighth District's entire sewer operation.

The proposal, one of two introduced Wednesday by town negotiators to solve longstanding problems involving fire protection and sewer service, drew an angry response from Eighth District negotiators, in particular John D. LaBelle.

"I don't think we got much more to talk about," said LaBelle.

"If you want to take a hike, it's on you — it's on you," responded town Director Geoffrey Naab, a town negotiator.

**THE EXCHANGE** led to a 20-minute period of emotional exchanges at the end of the 45-minute bargaining session, the fifth held since talks began in January.

Town negotiators complained that their Eighth District counterparts have failed to come up with alternative proposals as the town has, while negotiators for the Eighth District — which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester — claimed the town's new offers were still unreasonable.

Despite the strong rhetoric, both sides agreed to meet next Thursday. Wednesday's session followed a meeting last month in which no compromises were made on offers made earlier by both sides.

**AT THE START** of Wednesday's meeting, the town put two new offers on the table.

The second of these drew the most comments. It essentially called for the town to give up its Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and some territory it serves from there, including the Bryan Farms subdivision in northeast Manchester.

In return, the Eighth District would give up control of its entire sewer system. So far, the Eighth District has been willing only to give up sewers in the Buckland section in northwest Manchester.

LaBelle dismissed the town's

offer. "Number one, it won't fly (with Eighth District voters) and number two, we're giving up everything for nothing," he said.

**BUT TOWN** negotiator Kevin O'Brien said the Eighth District will have to compromise the way the town did if an agreement is to be reached. He said the new offer would give the Eighth District what it really wants — the Buckland firehouse.

"For the first time ever the town is willing to say 'We're willing to give up the station,'" said O'Brien.

Lassow, though, said some of the specifics were not fair. He cited the proposal that the town be paid an amount equal to the firehouse replacement cost, while the Eighth District would be required to sell to the town the Keeney property it owns two lots away at the same price the district paid for the land a couple of years ago.

Town Director Stephen Penny said the differences over money could be negotiated.

**ONE KEY PART** of the offer would be major, permanent changes in the fire jurisdiction lines.

The Eighth District would get territory east of Slater Street and north of the Hockanum River, which includes Bryan Farms, as well as property west of Oakwood and Princeton streets. The town would assume some Eighth District territory east of Princeton Street, roughly between Bretton Road and Scott Drive.

In January, the Eighth District proposed a similar change, but the service line would have been drawn farther east along Parker Street, giving it more territory than in the town's new offer.

Under the Eighth District's plan, it would cover East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The town's plan calls for it to continue to provide service to the schools.

**ANOTHER MAJOR** difference is that the jurisdictional lines the same and change the service areas. The town is asking that the changes be permanent.

The town wants a special state

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Todd Pine, an employee of DeRosa Printing Co., wipes a plate on a printing press. Pine, a former drug-using high school dropout, shook the habit, got his diploma and now

works regularly. He's one of four young people who'll be honored April 9 by the Transitional Living Center, which plans to operate a group home for troubled youth.

Herald photo by Tucker

## Four youths trade trouble for honors

By Alex Girrell  
 Associate Editor

"I woke up one day and said, 'Screw this.' Todd Pine explained with simplicity and directness. That's the way he described his sudden decision to give up drugs and alcohol and to go back to high school.

He was over 16 years old then. "What did I have to show for my life but an empty bag or an empty bottle?"

Pine, a dropout, made up his mind that he would graduate from high school before he was 18 years old. Essentially he made it. Although his graduation ceremony at Manchester High School came after his 18th birthday, he completed his diploma requirements before it.

Even with that morning's firm resolution, the independent young man said he might not have been able to pull it off without help. He

met a girlfriend who drove him to school every day and then drove him to work after school.

Although he stuck it out once he got there, Pine is not sure he would have gone every day on his own.

At the age of 15, Pine wasn't doing well at school and he didn't care at all. "All I cared about was drugs and booze." He got a paper route to get money for drugs.

**WHILE HIS PARENTS** knew he was drinking, Pine said they never knew he had a drug problem. He wore his hair very long and also wore an earring, "did his thing," and paid no attention to his parents or anyone else who told him what not to do.

He still thinks it does no good to preach to drug addicts or people hooked on alcohol. "You have to make up your own mind," he said in a recent interview.

But Pine freely admitted that he had help — once he made his decision — from his girlfriend and

from Vertices, a Manchester High School alternative education program that eased his way back to the school routine. Pine had not been able to handle the regular classes — he had quit high school about a month after getting there.

"You never leave the classroom," Pine said of the Vertices system, and he said, "They talk to you the way you talk."

Pine, now 20, is a press operator in at the DeRosa Printing Co. on East Middle Turnpike. He credits the Cooperative Education Program at Manchester High School with helping him prepare for a job.

"I got hired, long hair and all," Pine said. After he was hired, his employer asked him to cut his hair shorter and not wear the earring.

**PINE IS ONE** of four young people who will be honored April 9 by the Transitional Living Center, which is developing a group home for teen-agers who can succeed in school but have problems living at

home.

All four are people who have overcome some adversity and achieved success.

The others are Michelle Stinson, Nadine Sica and Robin Kearney. Like Pine, Stinson has problems with drugs and alcohol. She spent a year in residential treatment centers.

"I had to go through all the pain to hit a bottom before I could recover," she explained. "It just got worse and worse."

"I've been sober now for two and half years."

Alcoholics Anonymous has been a help because it's a good support system, but "You can't get unless you give," she said.

**SICA NEVER HAD** a problem with drugs or alcohol and says she was never attracted to them, but she was no determined to be

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### Phones out of service

All coin phones in Manchester and the phones of about 800 customers went out of service today when a power line was accidentally cut in the town's central phone office.

The coin phones were back in service by 10:20 a.m., but customers were still without service at the Herald's deadline on page 5.

A spokesman for the Southern New England Telephone Co. said phones would be restored by the end of the day.

Some phone calls to the Municipal Building were interrupted this morning, but it was possible to get through in some cases.

## Insurance now available at high costs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Reagan administration today compared the liability insurance "crisis" of a year ago to the gasoline crunch of the 1970s, saying that shortages have given way to steeply higher prices.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III issued a report saying two-thirds of the states revamped liability laws in the past year, largely because huge damage

awards returned by juries had made insurance companies reluctant to provide coverage at any price.

The study, an update of a report issued a year ago by the administration, was assembled by a policy group headed by Richard Willard, assistant attorney general and head of the Justice Department's civil division.

"Much like the oil crisis of the early 1970s following the OPEC oil embargo, after experiencing an initial shock and immediate serious economic dislocations, the public appears to have resigned itself to an era of much higher prices," the new report stated.

"The impact of the crisis in insurance availability and affordability continues to be felt — often

acutely — throughout much of the American economy," it added.

Day care centers, trucking companies and restaurants now find it somewhat easier to obtain liability insurance than they did a year ago, concluded the report, citing a recent survey. But medical malpractice insurance "remains exceptionally tight" and 27 states reported it is difficult for companies to buy pollution insurance.

## TODAY'S HERALD

**Budget plan misses**  
 House and Senate Democrats, following weeks of closed-door struggles, emerged with budget proposals that failed to meet congressional deficit-reduction goals despite about \$18 billion in new taxes. Democrats on the House Budget Committee announced tentative agreement on a package crafted to reduce the deficit by at least \$38 billion in fiscal 1988. Story on page 5.

**Getting better**  
 Low cloud will be partly cloudy. Tonight around 40. But Friday the sun will break through some of those clouds. Partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Details on page 2.

**Car bill survives**  
 A proposed "Lemon Law" for used cars has survived what its sponsor described as an "ambush" by the used-car dealers, winning the Transportation Committee's approval. Story on page 4.

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## Apathy kills election at MCC

By John Mitchell  
 Herald Reporter

Rory Bruce faced a tough battle in his attempt to become Student Senate president at Manchester Community College — trying to get somebody, anybody, to run against him.

Bruce, along with the four others seeking elected positions, ran unopposed. Because there was no opposition, the elections, scheduled for April 1, were canceled. The new leaders will take the reins July 1.

"I blame it on apathy," said Bruce. "It wasn't as if we were trying to rig it up this way."

According to Dean of Student Affairs Harry A. Meisel, lack of student interest has constantly been a problem at MCC. "It's an ongoing fight," he said. "It cer-

tainly is understandable and reasonable."

It is part of Meisel's job to help the candidates who seek guidance in their Student Senate races, and then to sit down with the winners when the final votes have been tallied to provide further assistance and clarify their roles.

In any non-residential college system, he said, most students have outside interests that prevent them from getting more involved with school. Parenting, jobs and church groups take time.

With the known transient factor, administrators and students are still disappointed. "We hope it's not going to happen," Meisel said. "We try to encourage more involvement."

Bruce, 18, a student in the communications program, said 200

students voted in the elections last year, the only time he remembered them being held.

He conceded that students at the community college might be busy with out-of-school activities, but he said it wasn't a valid excuse. "I think the school needs to find an identity," he said. "It's something the senate has to deal with."

This year, he pushed for involvement. "I personally put applications around and handed them out in the area," he said. Nominees also put up large posters in the school's lobby. Bruce said he even thought about announcing that Gumby, the clay cartoon character, would be running just to see what the reaction would be.

"If this is any indication of what



RORY BRUCE blames apathy

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### O'Neill hints veto on commuter tax

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has strongly hinted that he will veto a new income tax on out-of-staters working in Connecticut, just as he did in 1982.

"I haven't changed my position on that," O'Neill said during a brief news conference in his office Wednesday. "I'm not sure how you can impose basically an income tax on people that are coming to work in your state if you don't, in turn, have an income tax on your own people."

"I just don't think it's the proper thing, nor do we need it at this time," the governor said.

A bill imposing a tax amounting to 0.65 percent of the income of the estimated 50,000 commuters cleared the General Assembly's Finance Committee on a 23-2 vote this week.

#### Legislators denied list of taxpayers

HARTFORD — State Revenue Services Commissioner John G. Groppo has rejected a request from two state legislators to release the names of taxpayers who have had penalties waived for delinquent taxes.

Groppo, who rejected the request Wednesday, said the list could be made public through the Office of Policy and Management. If that office requests it from his agency.

On Tuesday, Sen. Minotry Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, and House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackie, R-Stratford, had demanded that the list be made public.

In response to Groppo's return letter Wednesday, Smith said: "We're going to pursue it through any other route we can find. I'm not going to accept that as a setback."

#### Pins found in Girl Scout cookies

DERBY — Five straight pins were found in a box of Girl Scout cookies, police said.

Lt. Charles Corcoran said Wednesday that a local family phoned police Tuesday after someone bit into a coconut cookie and discovered a pin. The person was not injured, Corcoran said.

The case, an isolated one according to police, was turned over to the Food Division of the State Department of Consumer Protection, Corcoran said. They are working with the New Haven-based Connecticut Trails Council, a chartered Girl Scout Council.

Corcoran said that police examined each cookie in every box the family had recently received, and that only one box contained pins. The box was sealed when delivered to the family, he said.

#### Durrani claims knowledge of trade

BRIDGEPORT — A Pakistani national accused of illegally shipping military supplies to Iran says he knows more than has been publicly revealed about U.S. attempts to trade arms for hostages.

Arif A. Durrani contends he was a participant in the arms-for-hostages effort. Testimony in his trial was scheduled to resume today.

Under questioning from a government prosecutor Wednesday, he denied having fabricated his story after reading news accounts of the scandal.

He testified in U.S. District Court that he knew about the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran before news stories surfaced last year. The government has acknowledged the arms were sent in hopes of winning freedom for Americans kidnapped in Lebanon.

"I knew about that already," Durrani said. "I just read the newspaper to see how accurate they were. There's still a lot of information not out yet."

#### Man faces sexual assault charges

MORRIS — A 49-year-old man has been arrested and charged with sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor, police said.

Allen G. Spring was arrested Wednesday following an investigation by State Police. The investigation was triggered by a complaint from someone who had witnessed an assault of an eight year old Morris girl, police said. Similar assaults had occurred over the past nine months, according to a police release.

Spring was charged with four counts of sexual assault in the second degree and four counts of risk of injury to a minor. He was being held at the State Police station in Litchfield in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond. He was to be arraigned in Windesor Superior Court Thursday.

Sexual assault in the second degree is punishable by one to ten years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Risk of injury to a minor is punishable by up to ten years in prison and a fine of up to \$500 for each count.

#### Accused killer reportedly attacked

BRIDGEPORT — A man on trial for the murders of four young eastern Connecticut women was apparently attacked by inmates in the Bridgeport Correctional Center.

Michael B. Ross appeared in Superior Court for jury selection Wednesday with scratches and small bruises on his forehead and face. Correction officials would not comment on reports that he was attacked Tuesday night by inmates in the holding area of the prison.

Ross' attorneys, assistant public defenders M. Fred DeCaprio and Peter Scillieri, confirmed that the attack had taken place, but said their client was not badly hurt.

DeCaprio said the inmates apparently attacked Ross to test their mettle against someone who has attracted so much publicity. But he added, "Michael is not much of a fighter."

#### Governor says he won't evict Lloyd

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will not ask ousted Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd to move out of the state-owned house he's been living in and paying \$67 every two weeks in rent.

A Republican legislator had said this week that Lloyd should be evicted immediately because he is no longer commissioner.

The governor said Wednesday that Lloyd has two months to move out of the house, "he has a family to concern himself with."

"I will not evict the man at this time," O'Neill said. "If he did find other state employment, he would have six months to move out."

The governor said he knew of no state position available for Lloyd. His successor, Dr. Frederick Adams, said earlier this month that he was trying to help Lloyd find a new job.

## Lemon-law bill survives 'ambush'

HARTFORD (AP) — A proposed "lemon law" for used cars has survived its sponsor described as an "ambush" by the used-car dealers, winning the Transportation Committee's approval.

Lobbyists for the dealers had prepared an amendment that would have reduced the measure to a parts warranty rather than a warranty on the car itself, Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, said Wednesday after the committee's 14-7 vote.

"It was well known throughout the state Capitol that the Transportation Committee was the place where the car dealers felt they could ambush the bill or weaken or divert it," Woodcock said. "It

survived that with much room to spare."

A dealer who fails to repair a problem that develops during the warranty period within a reasonable amount of time could be required to take the car back and give the customer a full refund or another car.

The committee's co-chairmen split on the measure. Lyons voted for it, but Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, said he felt the bill was "particularly onerous on the used-car dealers."

Owens said he would have liked to see a provision covering used-car sales by private individuals, which he said account for more than 50 percent of all used-car sales in Connecticut.

## 120 seek prison position

HARTFORD (AP) — The committee looking for a new state correction commissioner has 120 resumes and has agreed to look for more.

The eight-member committee, which held its first meeting Wednesday, also agreed to hold its general meetings in public, but to discuss individual applicants in secret.

The panel is seeking a replacement for Raymond M. Lopes, who has held the job for four years. Gov. William O'Neill chose not to reappoint Lopes after the governor's staff concluded Lopes had failed to pursue allegations that a doctor working for the Department of Correction was trading drugs for sexual favors among inmates.

Lopes remains as acting commissioner while the search continues. The new commissioner will head a department with 2,470 employees and 15 institutions where inmate overcrowding is a major problem. The commissioner will oversee a budget of \$2.3 billion and have a salary of between \$63,000 and \$77,000, depending on experience.

O'Neill's chief counsel, Jay Jackson, who is also a committee member, told the panel that ideally, O'Neill would like to have a commissioner nominated and confirmed by the General Assembly before the current session adjourns June 2.

However, Jackson said, if that proves impossible, the governor could make an interim appointment that would not have to be confirmed until the next legislative session.

The first interviews are tentatively set for April 15.

Sandra Dillon, the state's chief personnel officer, said the 120 resumes had come in response to advertisements placed in newspapers around the country and in corrections-related publications.

She said her staff had tentatively culled the 120 down to 23 applicants she called "the most promising."

However, she made it clear that all 120 were still in the running and encouraged the panel to review them all.

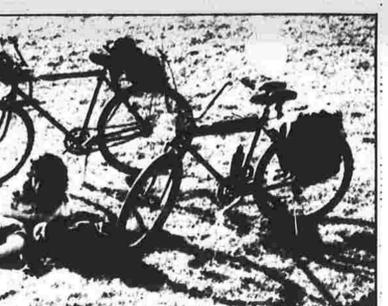
The committee also agreed to have Ted Ford Webb — head of an executive search and management consulting firm in Concord, Mass.

banks of the Charles River in Cambridge during a break from a bicycle ride Wednesday afternoon.

Todd Kaplan of Somerville, Mass., basks in the sun with his girlfriend, Rivkah Lapidus of Cambridge, Mass., along

with his bicycle.

AP photo



## Spring fling

Todd Kaplan of Somerville, Mass., basks in the sun with his girlfriend, Rivkah Lapidus of Cambridge, Mass., along

with his bicycle.

## O'Neill defends housing pick

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said he stands behind his nomination of John P. Papandrea as housing commissioner, despite complaints from Republicans and Democrats about his lack of background in housing.

Some House members said they hoped to delay the vote on Papandrea's appointment scheduled for June 2.

O'Neill said he would have conducted a nationwide search for a housing commissioner, as is being done for commissioners in the departments of correction and environmental protection.

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## Rift shouldn't end ties, ambassador says

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New Zealand's ambassador to the United States is emphasizing friendship and other ties between the two countries despite their disagreement over nuclear weapons.

"New Zealand is in fact not only historically part of the Western alliance but remains both politically and economically very firmly committed to the Western cause," Sir Wallace Rowling said Wednesday at Yale University.

"We have, nevertheless, developed a very resolute opposition to the continuing escalation of nuclear arms and on this issue have shown ourselves prepared to stand up and be counted."

The United States and New Zealand parted company with regards to military and intelligence matters in August 1986 when the United States declared it was withdrawing its defense obligations to New Zealand.

The move came as New Zealand stated its intention of keeping nuclear weapons out of its territory, including weapons on ships or planes that may call on New Zealand. Legislation is pending in its parliament to refuse port entry to such vessels.

The rift has called into question a mutual defense alliance known as ANZUS between Australia, New Zealand and the United States that was formed by a 1951 treaty among the three countries.

Rowling declared on Wednesday that ANZUS was still alive despite the 1986 United States declaration, in part because none of the three countries has given a formal notice of withdrawing from the organization.

"ANZUS has not been dismantled. In practical terms, there is one side of the triangle in limbo," he said.

"We regard ANZUS as much more than just a military alliance. We do not think of it just in terms of ships or tanks or guns but rather as a symbol of our relationship with the people of the United States of America. There is a very warm feeling that New Zealanders have for the people of America."

New Zealanders are worried that the relationship between the two countries will further deteriorate, particularly with regards to trade.

Rowling was prime minister of New Zealand in 1975-78, and was a leader of the country's Labour Party.

## U.S./World In Brief

### AIDS virus may last 15 years

NEW YORK — The AIDS virus may lie dormant for an average of 15 years before causing disease, according to a new study that suggests millions of AIDS cases may yet appear in people already infected with the virus.

The study released today by economist Malcolm Rees estimated 2.5 million Americans who were infected with the virus by around the end of 1984 will develop AIDS during the next 30 years or so, barring medical advances.

The calculations giving the 15-year average incubation period also suggest two-thirds of AIDS cases will appear between 10 and 20 years after infection, but Rees stressed Wednesday that the numbers are not firm.

"The study is 'a picture of the thing. It's not the last word on it. I'm not claiming it is,'" Rees said in a telephone interview.

He also said that if AIDS patients survive longer in the future with the disease, the 15-year average would refer more to time until death than time to the appearance of the disease.

Woodcock said "and a recognition by many of the people in the General Assembly that the bill is fair, that it is a middle course. At long last the public is going to be afforded some type of protection."

Woodcock said the new-car lemon law was easier to get passed because the car makers aren't as well-connected politically in Connecticut as the used-car dealers are.

### Surrender ends Salvadoran siege

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two armed teen-agers claiming to be leftist guerrillas surrendered to authorities more than six hours after taking nearly 950 children hostage in a grammar school and threatening to kill them.

A guerrilla commune denied any connection with the takeover Wednesday at the school in the working-class San Jacinto neighborhood. The 947 children and 27 teachers were released unharmed in groups over the course of the day.

The siege began about 10:30 a.m. when the young couple pounded on a school door and insisted on being let inside "for protection," said the school's director, Arley de Flores.

Once inside, the young man, an army deserter armed with a German-made G-3 automatic rifle, threatened to shoot if anyone entered the building.

### U.S., Soviets recess missile talks

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators prepared today to recess talks on removing medium-range missiles from Europe, still divided over Washington's proposal to include short-range rockets in any accord.

The Soviet delegation, led by Lem Masterov, arrived at the U.S. mission at 10:30 a.m. today for a final meeting. They were greeted by their U.S. counterparts, led by Maynard Gilman. Neither side made any comment to reporters.

U.S. spokesman Christopher Henze said the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force talks were scheduled to recess after the meeting.

### Bipartisan fight looms over trade bill

WASHINGTON — Bipartisan battle plans for fighting the record U.S. trade deficit, freshly minted in the House Ways and Means Committee, still face challenges that could unravel the measure's fragile support.

"If this bill is opened up on the House floor, then it's anybody's guess what might happen," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said Wednesday after the bipartisan plan won 3-2 committee approval.

There is a danger that lawmakers might seek to turn the bill into "a Christmas tree" with amendments to benefit favored industries, he said. The committee recommended against allowing such amendments.

Republican lawmakers held out the possibility that Reagan might drop his longstanding objections and sign a measure similar to the Ways and Means bill if it reached his desk without fatal additions.

### Deaver pleads innocent to charges

WASHINGTON — Former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver pleaded innocent today to charges he led to a House subcommittee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying activities for possible ethical violations.

Deaver entered his plea during a five-minute appearance before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Asked if he waived reading of the five-count indictment, Deaver said "I do and I'm not guilty, your honor."

"Very well," said Jackson, who did not set any bail, releasing the former White House aide on his own recognizance.

Asked if the defense requested a jury trial, Deaver's attorney Herbert J. Miller replied: "We certainly do."

Jackson set a tentative trial date of June 8.

Deaver refused to discuss the case as he left the courthouse. The former deputy chief of President Reagan's White House staff was indicted March 18 on charges of perjury and making false declarations to a grand jury.

### Marine spy case thickens

WASHINGTON — Two Marine guards arrested for allegedly spying at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow worked together, may have let Soviet agents into the embassy and were involved sexually with Soviet women, military officials said.

The officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, also disclosed Wednesday that Cpl. Arnold Bracy, the second Marine arrested in the spy case, had "broken down" during interrogation and acknowledged some wrongdoing.

However, a friend of Bracy's, George Simmons of New York City, said the Marine corporal told him in November that he had rejected the approaches of a Soviet woman at a Moscow social gathering that he saw as a Soviet attempt to entrap him and recruit him as a spy.

"He said he pushed her away. He didn't want any of that," Simmons told the New York Daily News in an interview published today.

## Budget plan misses deficit target

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Democrats, following weeks of close-door struggles, emerged with budget proposals that failed to meet congressional deficit-reduction goals despite about \$18 billion in new taxes.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee, meeting late into the night Wednesday, announced tentative agreement on a package crafted to reduce the deficit by at least \$26 billion in fiscal 1988.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., was to release today his proposal to trim the deficit by \$77 billion.

Neither plan would come within \$25 billion of the \$188 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman law for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. However, each would cut the deficit about as well as President Reagan's budget, based on congressional estimates that show the president's budget would leave \$135 billion in red ink next year.

The White House, which uses more optimistic scenarios for government spending and economic growth, maintains its plan hits the \$168 billion target.

Reagan met privately Wednesday with House Republicans and was quoted by a spokesman as saying, "The number for this year is 168 (on Gramm-Rudman) and the model is no fudging."

Rep. William E. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House committee, said a marathon session Wednesday with committee Democrats had produced tentative agreement on "a strong, credible package that moves in the right direction with cuts in spending that are real but fair."

"I think that our budget will be much more credible than the administration's budget," he told reporters.

The only public decision by the committee has been to scale back sharply the president's military spending request.

## Searchers find jet wreckage

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Dean Martin's son and a fellow crewman died instantly when their fighter jet slammed into a remote mountain-side in dense clouds six days ago, officials said after finding the flier's bodies.

Searchers found the remains Wednesday of Air National Guard Capt. Paul Martin, 35, and weapons officer Capt. Ramon Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., in the San Bernardino Mountains near the wreckage of their F-4C Phantom was spotted from the air earlier in the day.

"They made no attempt to eject," said Sgt. Carolyn Hamilton, a guard spokeswoman. They "perished instantly at the time of impact."

There was no immediate comment from Martin's father, who had been waiting for word of the search at his Beverly Hills home, according to publicist Warren Cowan.

The jet crashed into the side of a granite mountain at about 400 mph after plunging nearly 4,000 feet from its last altitude reading on radar of 8,200 feet.

There was no indication of a malfunction with the plane, said another guard spokesman, Maj. Steve Menisk. "Apparently they did a 360-degree loop, four miles long, after his last hit (sighting) on the radar," Menisk said.

Martin and Ortiz were in one of three Phantom jets that left March Air Force Base, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, on maneuvers near the

San Bernardino mountains Saturday afternoon.

As the jets approached 11,500-foot Mount San Geronimo, heavy clouds, civilian air traffic controllers instructed the pilots to turn. Two crews acknowledged and cleared of mountain terrain, but there was no response from Martin's jet.

Searchers had difficulty finding the aircraft, which had a green and gray camouflage pattern that blended with the terrain, Menisk said.

Search and rescue workers had remained optimistic throughout the search, confident that if Martin and Ortiz were able to parachute from the jet they could survive for up to a week in the wilderness.

## Searchers find jet wreckage

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Dean Martin's son and a fellow crewman died instantly when their fighter jet slammed into a remote mountain-side in dense clouds six days ago, officials said after finding the flier's bodies.

Searchers found the remains Wednesday of Air National Guard Capt. Paul Martin, 35, and weapons officer Capt. Ramon Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., in the San Bernardino Mountains near the wreckage of their F-4C Phantom was spotted from the air earlier in the day.

"They made no attempt to eject," said Sgt. Carolyn Hamilton, a guard spokeswoman. They "perished instantly at the time of impact."

There was no immediate comment from Martin's father, who had been waiting for word of the search at his Beverly Hills home, according to publicist Warren Cowan.

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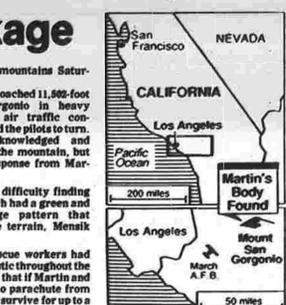
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**CORRECTION**  
Blanchard & Rossetto  
Ad of Wednesday, March 25, incorrectly stated "open house" at 51 Division Street

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# OPINION

## Good luck, or good plan

Manchester, either by good luck or good planning, avoided a problem now faced by Glastonbury over a program to help moderate-income families buy housing. In Glastonbury, the buyers were able to purchase condominiums for about \$10,000 less than the market price. In Manchester, the program involved single-family houses on Love Lane whose prices were initially about \$11,000 above the market price.

The object of both programs was apparently the same, but the mechanics were different.

In what was apparently an attempt to prevent buyers from using the purchase as an investment instead of as an affordable way to get a home to live in, the Glastonbury program established a formula that prohibits buyers from getting more than a fixed amount above their purchase price when they resell.

A problem arises now because the market has jumped and the owners who bought their condos under the program can't sell them for anything like the price comparable condominiums are getting.

In Manchester, the problem of resale works differently. Owners of the Love Lane houses built under the town program can resell them for whatever price they can get. But the town is holding a second mortgage on the land, at \$11,000 per lot.

If the property appreciates in value, part of that appreciation is attributable to the land, and the town collects that part of the bounty as interest on the mortgage.

## Ban smoking in restaurants

If there is any place where smoking should be banned, by state law, by the proprietor's rules, or by common consent, it is in a restaurant.

Quite apart from the question of whether people should be subjected to the health perils of passive smoking there is another question: Why should someone who is paying for food — whether it is his favorite kind of hamburger or a high-priced specialty de la maison — have to have it garnished with tobacco smoke?

Many people who like to smoke also like to eat, but there is almost no one who likes to do both simultaneously.

The diner who finishes his meal in a crowded restaurant and then lights up a succession of cigarettes does so at the expense of the people at the next table who have progressed only to the appetizers.

At banquets the overlap does not exist. Since it is almost impossible for restaurants to forbid smoking except at cocktail lounges where meals are not served, the General Assembly should seriously consider the proposal before it.

## Little-known therapist helps thousands

ARCADIA, CA. — Undoubtedly, the reason Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren are America's most popular columnists is that they offer common sense advice on the range of personal problems that people face.

But they only publish a couple of letters a day. What if you are facing serious problems right now — a marriage that seems headed toward the rocks, defiant children, a history of sexual abuse, or serious conflict with parents? To whom can you turn?

Every day 12,000 people write to Dr. James Dobson, a psychologist who is president of Focus on the Family, located in the Los Angeles suburb.

Every letter is answered, without any fee being charged. Dobson's first book, "Dare To Discipline," established him as a worthy answer to Dr. Spock. He said, for example, no 18-month-old should "take complete charge of two mature adults and make them to suit her fancy."

His answer: "Strike a reasonable balance between giving your baby the attention she needs and establishing her as a tiny dictator. Don't be afraid to let her cry a reasonable period of time."

THERE HAVE BEEN many additional books, whose sales soared into the millions. "Hide or Seek," "Preparing for Adolescence," "Straight Talk to Men and Their Wives," "Love Must Be Tough," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" and others.

An amazing 80 million Americans have seen his film series, "Focus on the Family." His daily radio program of the same name is broadcast on nearly 1,000 radio stations — more than anyone except Paul Harvey.

Curiously, however, he is relatively unknown to the secular world because his radio show is mostly on religious stations. Yet no one gives more practical aid to more people than Focus on the Family. It mails out 50,000



## Open Forum

### Day-care center too good to last

To the Editor:

I attended the Manchester Board of Education meeting the other night. It was my first since moving back to the area last year. We've had our share of personal issues to deal with a heart transplant for my oldest child and Mom just now dealing with the divorce and Grandma's passing on.

My motivation to attend was the day-care issue, a cause not unfamiliar to me. It seems everywhere I move I have to spend half my time fighting for my care in order to keep it. Presently the Manchester Early Learning Center is housed at Robertson School, where my two young ones are in first grade. It has been too good to be true. And now it will be a memory because increasing school enrollments need the need for classrooms such as this one that are once again needed for students.

What bothers me is the displacement of 29 children who attend both the day-care center and the school in which it is located. Who knows where they will secure either once this displacement transpires? The apathy of my fellow parents gets to me, too. I have been through seven day-care centers and three elementary schools for two kids who are only 6 and 7 years old. We know divorce does irreparable damage in many instances, but I am beginning to believe that it is the constant changing circumstances and challenge of systems and obstacles that take more toll than being without a parent.

My kids and I have survived it all — but day care has always served as the other parent. At the meeting it was suggested that we could profit from a "Y" type of before-and-after-school program. I called to price it today. I'd be

### paying more than double what I now pay on a sliding fee scale in a program that is funded for low-to-middle-income parents like myself who are struggling to avoid staying under.

I guess it will come down to the need for a new water for center. It's a good program — and town-sponsored — and perhaps someone out there knows of the ideal spot. If anyone has the answer, I sure hope they'll come forth by April 7 when the school board's long-range planning committee meets at the board room to turn up their recommendations. Otherwise I'd bet my job the center will be out of a home. I can bet my job because I won't have it long anyway once I have to take the kids to school and pick them up. Don't mistake my tongue-in-cheek humor for self-pity; I got over that the first time I went through the loss of day care — and the second — and by now I should be accustomed to it. But I've learned through it all that a few who care can make all the difference. Can change the plan. Can turn the tide. Now I just have to find a couple others and together we shall be a few.

Debbie Stence  
280 Oakland St.  
Manchester

### Put rifle range back in operation

To the Editor:

I'm just reading a small item in my paper in regard to our rifle range — long unused. I would hope Mr. Weiss and our board members would expedite this long overdue renovation.

Come on now, at age 71, Mr. Fleming, and my grandson, Steve, had always looked forward to their Friday evening "shoot-out" in a healthy atmosphere. While I do know and feel that all

safety requirements should be considered and fulfilled, as a taxpayer, and an irate citizen of our town, I feel you're dragging your feet — not just you, Mr. Weiss, but all the board members. Get with it!

Let the shooting begin, say, in a couple of weeks. I readily understand a gun in anyone's hand is a dangerous way to enjoy an hour, but those who do participate would and should be very cautious.

Francis S. Flennig  
21 Ashworth St.  
Manchester

### Issues concern disabled people

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Public Relations Committee of the state Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities to express appreciation for George Layng's Sept. 13, 1986, article, "Access isn't equal every where." Mr. Layng's article was one of several outstanding nominations for the Developmental Disabilities Council's 1986 media award. Although his article was not the final winner of the award, our panel of judges wanted to know how very highly they regarded Mr. Layng's work. They were impressed both with his extensive research on accessibility issues and with his article's effectiveness in promoting improved accessibility in town buildings in area communities.

Mr. Weiss and our board members would expedite this long overdue renovation. Come on now, at age 71, Mr. Fleming, and my grandson, Steve, had always looked forward to their Friday evening "shoot-out" in a healthy atmosphere. While I do know and feel that all

issues concerning disabled people are of great importance to our community. We hope that Mr. Layng will continue to write about such issues and with his article's effectiveness in promoting improved accessibility in town buildings in area communities.

Maggie Carr  
Public Information Officer  
Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities



## SBA liaison didn't violate lobbying laws

WASHINGTON — The Small Business Administration recently rehired its former congressional liaison, Richard Nelson, as a \$286-a-day consultant — just days after the U.S. attorney decided not to prosecute him on charges of illegal lobbying activities.

Congressional sources say Nelson now works with the SBA office that decides if a business is the proper size for agency help. Ironically, Nelson had been accused of lobbying Congress illegally on this very issue.

According to a Feb. 10 letter to the SBA, the federal prosecutor here said he did not bring the case before a grand jury because Nelson had not violated "current interpretation" of the law. Under these interpretations, federal agencies may not engage in grass-roots lobbying that might lead constituents to contact their member of Congress, but direct lobbying of members by agencies is permitted.

Nelson resigned from the SBA last January, shortly after we reported that the results of an inspector general's investigation of him had been sent to the U.S. attorney for possible prosecution. Nelson has refused to talk to us, but a spokesman said he feels we should retract our earlier report because the decision was made not to prosecute, or even to take administrative action against Nelson. There is nothing to retract, but an update is appropriate. After the prosecutor determined that Nelson had committed no crime, our associate Stewart Harris saw copies of the investigative file in a follow-up report prepared by the inspector general. Here's what they say:

At a cost of \$4,000 and uncounted man-hours, Nelson ordered the printing of 120,000 copies of a pamphlet titled "Future of the SBA" and its distribution to newspapers, trade groups and Congress. The pamphlet laid out President Reagan's plan (since dropped) to dissolve the SBA into the Commerce Department. But because it didn't explicitly ask the public to contact Congress on behalf of the dissolution plan, it was not considered lobbying by the agency.

Nelson misrepresented a business group's survey he sent to Congress, which indicated its members did not support an independent SBA. In a note attached to the survey, Nelson said that the group, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, had not conducted another poll since that one. But the federation had done a follow-up survey that showed its members favored the continued existence of the SBA, and wanted only some of its programs cut. The group's Washington lobbyist said Nelson's effort: "It is clearly an attempt to try to build a case on half-truths and omissions."

One of the women, aged 18 to 24, had been kept in the basement since November, said police. Capt. Robert Grasso. The women were fed only water, bread and dog food, and when Heidnik left the house, he left a note in a pit in the basement, police said.

Two of the women were in stable condition today at Episcopal Hospital, suffering the effects of dehydration, malnutrition and sexual abuse. A third was treated and released.

Authorities on Wednesday also found the body of Debbie Johnson, 23, partly buried under leaves and branches in a remote southern New Jersey forest, said Grasso.

Neighbors said they repeatedly told police that the odor of burning flesh was coming from the house. The area smelled for more than a week, said Catharine Wainwright, who lives three doors away.

Lindsay's mother, Janet Perkins, said she told police her daughter was missing and that the girl had frequented Heidnik's house. "They told me that she was an adult... I think I wasn't treated fair. If they went into this house before now, they would have found living people," she said.

Grasso said the complaints would be investigated. Despite the house's poor condition and the neighborhood's poverty, Heidnik had been seen driving a Rolls-Royce, a late-model Cadillac, a Lincoln Continental, a Van and another car.

When a congressman asked for the personnel file of an SBA appointee, Nelson plucked out a sensitive document before turning the file over. The document was a White House account of the appointee's political activities. But the U.S. attorney declined to prosecute Nelson for this because, he said, "evidence of criminal intent" was lacking.

Dangerous dependency  
America's military machine has grown too dependent on foreign suppliers for vital spare parts, according to Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., chairman of the Armed Services preparedness subcommittee. For example, printed wiring boards for the main battle tank, the Abrams M1, come from Mexico, and the tank's hybrid circuits are imported from Taiwan. Ninety percent of all ball bearings smaller than 30mm are imported, as are 80 percent of the military's semiconductors. In wartime, Dixon points out, delivery of these foreign-made parts could be impaired. He plans hearings on an "industrial independence" bill.

Mini-editorial  
The way the famous names of once-respected Wall Street brokerage firms keep popping up in grand jury proceedings, it seems likely that the next advertising campaign aimed at potential investors will be along the lines of "Go with the broker that's never been indicted." That's assuming, of course, that any firm can make this proud boast after all the investigations are completed.

Manchester Herald  
Founded in 1881

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Gary Heidnik is escorted from a Philadelphia hospital Wednesday night, injured in what officials said was a scuffle with another prisoner at police headquarters. Heidnik has been charged with murder, kidnapping, rape and other offenses after three women were found chained in a rowhouse.

## Women found chained; two men face charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Neighbors had reported smelling burning flesh before three starved, naked women were found shackled in the basement of a house where police also discovered body parts in a refrigerator, an oven and a stewpot.

The owner of the rundown house and another man were charged with murdering two women. One was electrocuted in a watery pit in the basement, police said, and one captive said the other woman apparently died in a fall.

Police discovered the scene after a fourth woman escaped early Wednesday. Officers arrested officer Gary Heidnik, 43, and entered the house, finding three women chained to a sewer pipe in the basement, 24 pounds of human limbs in a freezer and other body parts in the kitchen, police said.

One of the women, aged 18 to 24, had been kept in the basement since November, said police. Capt. Robert Grasso. The women were fed only water, bread and dog food, and when Heidnik left the house, he left a note in a pit in the basement, police said.

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## Court job ruling may help employers

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action will expand job opportunities for women and help shield employers against sex discrimination lawsuits, legal experts and women's rights advocates say. The Justice Department, on the other hand, called Wednesday's ruling a defeat for the moral principle that hiring should not be based on race or sex. And the man who filed the case after being passed over for a job said he couldn't believe people as intelligent as those on the Supreme Court could rule that way.

The decision upholding the hiring of a slightly less-qualified woman over a man as a remedy to sex discrimination "sends a strong message to employers that voluntary affirmative action is the way to go to remedy past discrimination against women," said Marsha Levick, executive director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund. She said the message for women is, "They have an equal right to compete for advancement and

"It vindicates our historic position that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said.

"It vindicates our historic position that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

The court, by a 5-3 vote Wednesday, for the first time upheld an affirmative action plan for women. The justices said employers may give special preferences in hiring and promoting female workers to create a more balanced workforce even if the employers do not admit past discrimination against women.

The court has upheld affirmative action plans to help racial minorities in a series of decisions since 1978.

Penda Hair, a lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said, "Employers will be among the decision's principal beneficiaries. They can rest confident that their plans are legal without having to prove a history of prior discrimination — without having, in effect, to convict themselves."

The Reagan administration, which has entered a string of Supreme Court defeats on affirmative action, expressed disappointment. Wednesday's ruling departs "from the moral principle of non-discrimination for all citizens," said Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland. "An employment decision should not be made on the basis of race or sex," John D. Maddox, a lawyer who

argued successfully before the Supreme Court last year in an affirmative action case from Ohio, said the latest rulings "firmly establish" the principle of preferential treatment to help minorities and women.

With Wednesday's ruling, he said, "There is much more incentive for employers to work this out. It's now much easier to implement a voluntary program, particularly if you're a private employer."

The ruling came in an appeal by Paul E. Johnson, who was denied promotion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency in California. The job went to Diane Joyce, who Johnson said was less qualified than himself.

The court said Johnson, who scored two points higher than Ms. Joyce on a test, may have been given a slightly more qualified for the job. But the justices emphasized that their ruling does not mean unqualified people will be hired or promoted.

"This case will have an impact on all women and I'm very happy for them," said Ms. Joyce.

"I think this is going to be a regrettable thing for the future, especially (for) Caucasian males."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 26, 1987 - 7

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ARE YOU THIS POOR IS GOING TO BE?

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IT'S MARK'S BEST FRIEND

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Astro

Nothing you've learned in school will help you understand you are the edge of things that are not discussed are are ahead of you. Send for your today! Mail newspaper, OI 44103. zodiac sign. TAURUS (A) your nose doesn't believe that a hier problem is on them on you. GEMINI (M) who has coc might be ree who may fee not properly. A CANCE (L) attitude will more diffic and have an workers as LEO (J) who whom you!

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDI by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz



Astrograph

Your Birthday

Friday, March 27, 1987
Nothing is really wasted. Past lessons you've learned from past experiences will be utilized to your advantage in the year ahead.

Polly's Pointers

Regular popcorn OK in microwave

By Polly Fisher
DEAR POLLY - With the growing use of microwaves, I'm sure this is a question of many people. Can we make regular popcorn in the microwave?

problem with the special bags that so-called "microwave" popcorn come packed in. So, play it safe and use a special popper. You'll make delicious popcorn inexpensively and quickly.

U.N. headquarters
The United Nations headquarters occupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th Streets.

The world's largest statue is the Great Buddha at Nara, Japan. It is 55 feet high and weighs 552 tons.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



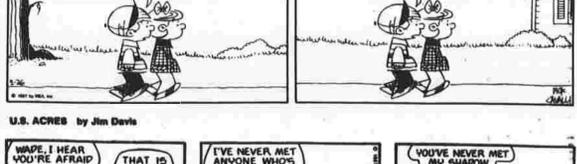
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BUSINESS

A little advice on Keogh plans

QUESTION: I operate my own business and have been making a tax-deductible contribution to both a Keogh self-employed retirement plan and a regular individual retirement account since 1982.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

The new federal tax law restricts the IRA tax deduction for a working person to \$2,000 if you're single, \$2,500 if you're married and you file a joint federal income tax return.

ANSWER: That depends on your income. A Keogh plan is a "tax-qualified retirement plan." The rules that apply to employees in pension and other retirement plans also apply to Keogh plan participants.

ANSWER: Yes. Your annual contributions to an IRA must stop, as of the year you turn 70 1/2. But you can keep making tax-deductible contributions to a Keogh plan as long as you have self-employed income.

The maximum annual deduction for an IRA contribution remains at \$2,000 - \$2,500 for a spouse's IRA, if you're married and your spouse is not employed.

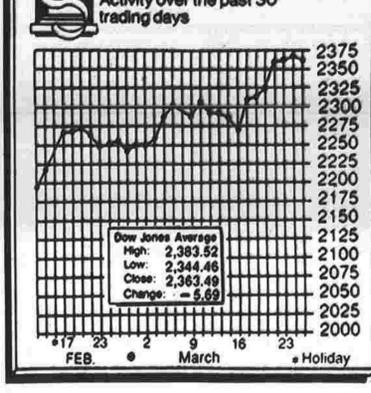
QUESTION: My employer stopped putting money into a pension plan for me when I reached 65. I am now 66 and still working for that employer. I will not receive the pension until I retire and my pension checks will not reflect the years worked until age 65.

ANSWER: The new tax law says you can't, if you are an "active participant" in a tax-qualified retirement plan. Like everything else in that so-called "tax reform act," the definition of active participant is mighty complicated.

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MARKET REPORT



Insider trading sparks recommendations by brokerage firms

By William Kronholm
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - An association of major brokerage firms, its chairman conceding that "all is not well in our industry," is calling for measures against insider trading on Wall Street, but some officials question whether the recommendations should be made to the public.

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Dollar yanked up by banks

LONDON (AP) - The dollar was marginally higher today, propped up by a two-day burst of central bank intervention to arrest its slide against the Japanese yen and other major European currencies.

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# SPORTS

## Whalers powerless to derail the Oilers

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

**HARTFORD** — Too many weapons within any certain arsenal usually give one side an advantage in any type of battle. When one speaks of the National Hockey League, it invariably seems like all of the firepower has fallen into the hands of one fear-evoking enemy — the Edmonton Oilers.



Edmonton's Glenn Anderson (9) crashes into Whaler goalie Mike Liut after Liut had made a save during first-period action.

opportunities, succumbed to the fast-skating and calculating Oilers. 5-3. Wednesday night at the Civic Center before a crowd of 14,177. Last night's crowd set a new single-season home attendance record of 224,564.

Edmonton's All-Star goaltender stifled the Whalers' chances and was the vital ingredient for the Oilers' victory. (48-29-7, with five games remaining, remains five points ahead of second-place Montreal in the Adams Division.

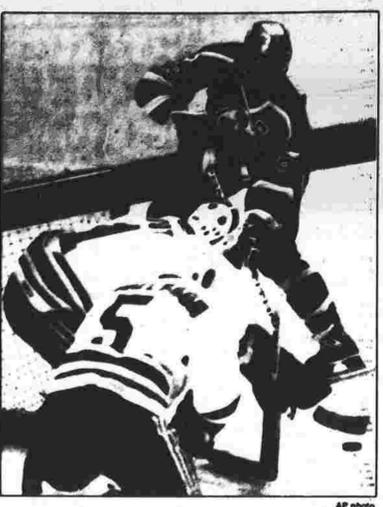
Edmonton wasted no time taking the lead. Craig Muni knotted the affair at 2:05 when Wayne Gretzky engineered an Oilers score from behind the Whaler net. Glenn Anderson outtraced Sylvain Cote and Randy Ladouceur to beat a committed Mike Liut for a 2-1 Oilers lead.

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Hartford goalie Mike Liut and defenseman Ulf Samuelsson watch Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky set up for a shot in their NHL game Wednesday night at the Civic Center. The Oilers won, 5-3.

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## Tarkanian's generous gesture may come back to haunt him

By Austin Wilson  
The Associated Press

### NCAA Tourney

**NEW ORLEANS** — It could be that a generous gesture might come back to haunt Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

UNLV, 77-1 and a unanimous pick as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country, meets Indiana, 28-4 and ranked No. 2, in a semifinal game of the NCAA basketball championship tournament on Saturday.

When Indiana Coach Bobby Knight made a rare foray into the junior college ranks last season, he checked out reports that San Francisco City College had a pretty good prospect in 6-foot-10 center Dean Garrett.

At the same time, Knight said, he was being told that Garrett was too slow to play at the major college level.

Four Syracuse men, No. 16 in the national ranking, Providence was out of the Top 20, although the Friars did get a few votes from voters.

Three of the four teams were to be on hand Thursday, but Knight said he would wait until Friday to bring his team to New Orleans.

Tarkanian gave his players a night on the town after a two-hour practice Wednesday afternoon, and said he wanted them to be exposed to the crush of reporters assembling to cover the event.

At the same time, Knight said, he was being told that Garrett was too slow to play at the major college level.



Detroit's Joe Dumars (4) goes up without the basketball after being stripped from behind by Golden State's Chris Mullin in their NBA game Wednesday night. The Warriors won, 127-115.

## Pacers shooting for playoff slot

By The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — A spot in the NBA playoffs is high in the thoughts of Indiana's Wayne Tisdale and Steve Stipanovich.

Both kept the Pacers' playoffs hopes alive by scoring 24 points Wednesday night as Indiana beat Milwaukee 126-108.

"I never had any complaints about the program itself or the people at Indiana," Brooks said. "It's just that I wanted to be somewhere where I could play more."

Despite being a well-known high school player, Brooks said he didn't feel the pressure going to college in his home state where expectations were high.

When he meets reporters, Brooks, who is not the first high school star to transfer after working out with the Pacers, is invariably asked about the player-coach relationship. He insists there is no bad blood.

After sitting out the first six games this season, Brooks became eligible Dec. 20 and has started 27 games since then. He has averaged 20.4 minutes and 14.6 points to become the team's second-leading scorer behind backcourt mate Billy Donovan.

## Jets show killer instinct in pummeling the Flames

By The Associated Press

**WINNIPEG**, Manitoba — The Winnipeg Jets finally showed some killer instinct.

"It's something I think this hockey club might have missed early in the season," said rugged jet right winger Andrew McBean, who contributed a goal and an assist Wednesday night as the Jets dominated the Calgary Flames 10-1.

"I was just standing there and it went in off my foot into the net," chuckled Small, who enjoyed the second three-goal night of his seven-year NHL career. The other came earlier this season.

McBean scored the Jets' main assassin, answering the home-town crowd's chants of "we want 10" with his third goal of the night late in the third period to finish the Jets' scoring.

"I was just standing there and it went in off my foot into the net," chuckled Small, who enjoyed the second three-goal night of his seven-year NHL career. The other came earlier this season.

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## NHL Roundup

Johnson, who watched his team lose for the fifth time in six games against Winnipeg this year.

Johnson couldn't offer any reason for his team's defeat, especially since the Flames had won 16 of their previous 20 games.

The game had its ugly moments, two in them involving Flames veteran Doug Risebrough. The big center blatantly cross-checked Mullen after he scored Winnipeg's first goal in the first period.

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## Coaches now in favor of the 3-point field goal

By Trudy Tynan  
The Associated Press

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** — In an abrupt turnaround, college basketball coaches have endorsed the 3-point goal by such an overwhelming margin that one of the game's chief rulemakers says its future is assured.

"The support has been beyond my wildest expectations. It's such a clear mandate that there's no question it's here to stay," said Dr. Edward S. Steitz, the Springfield College athletic director who has been secretary and editor of the college basketball rules committee for more than 25 years.

More than 83 percent of the 1,400 coaches and 1,000 administrators, referees and basketball writers who responded to the survey at the end of the season supported the 3-point shot. Steitz said, 80 percent of college coaches from all levels endorsed it.

The respondents, about 60 percent of the survey group, were nearly evenly split, 36 percent to 35 percent, on whether the 3-point line should remain at its present distance — 18 feet 6 inches from the basket — or be moved back 9 inches to distance used in international play.

In the absence of a clear mandate, Steitz said the current distance would likely be retained by the Rules Committee, which will meet this week at New Orleans, site of the NCAA Tournament finals.

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## Major change for Delray Brooks is his playing time at Providence

By Howard Ullman  
The Associated Press

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — Delray Brooks left Indiana because he felt he wasn't playing enough.

Brooks, a Hoosier schoolboy star, transferred from Indiana during his sophomore season. He said the parting with the sometimes fiery Knight was amicable.

"It's just that I wasn't playing," the 6-foot-4 junior said. "I went to Coach Knight and told him I had decided to transfer. He was sorry to see me leave and said he'd do anything he could to help me find another school."

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## Sports in Brief

### Thornton to direct Junior Relays

Jeff Thornton, an assistant track coach at Manchester High School, has been named director of the Manchester Community College New England Junior Relays.

Thornton, who has been involved in the Relays for several years and "is more than qualified to guide this field day for 8 to 13 year olds," the release said.

### Riggs named to U.S. All-Star squad

East Catholic High's Kevin Riggs has been named to the United States District I All-Star baseball team which will make a three-week trip to Australia, including a stop in Hawaii on the way home, in late June.

The squad will meet at Central Connecticut State University and play two exhibition games before departing on June 24 for Sydney, Australia. The club will stop in Hawaii on the return trip and play an American Legion all-star team there.

Two fund raisers are planned to help defray Riggs' expenses. They are a social fund raiser at the Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse in East Hartford on April 16 and a pancake breakfast at the East Hartford Elks Club on May 3. For tickets, call Greg Hopkins (528-4077), Bob Ouellette (644-1213) or Debbie Riggs (568-6536).

### McEnroe, Becker win in Belgium

**BUSSELES, Belgium** — American John McEnroe overcame his opponent while top-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany struggled Wednesday to reach the second round of the \$315,000 Belgian indoor tennis championships.

## NBA Roundup

scoring slump, scored nine of his team's first 18 points in the second period as the Pacers took a 36-41 lead. Indiana led at halftime 70-53, but the Bucks closed to within six at 76-70 led by Perry Cummings, who scored nine of his team-high 21 points in the third period.

Four consecutive free throws, two by Vern Fleming and two by backcourt mate John Long, pushed Indiana's lead back to 10.

Long finished with 18, Fleming had 17, and Person added 14 points and 18 rebounds.

Ricky Pierce and Craig Hodges each had 11 for the Bucks.

The Clippers ended their losing streak at six as Larry Drew came in to score 14 of his 23 points in the final period and Mike Woodson clipped in with 28.

The Clippers, who won for only the second time in their last 14 games, also got 24 points from Michael Cage. Los Angeles is 12-26, easily the worst record in the NBA.

The Pistons, who moved back to lead Utah with 24 points and Carl Malone had 21, despite going 0-6 in the second half. The Pistons, who won for only the second time in their last 14 games, also got 24 points from Michael Cage. Los Angeles is 12-26, easily the worst record in the NBA.

## Clemens says stance is unwavering

By Michael A. Lutz  
The Associated Press

**SPRING, Texas** — Roger Clemens isn't wavering in his determination to get what he wants from the Boston Red Sox.

"I want them to recognize what I did on the field last year and they are not doing that," the Red Sox ace said Wednesday. "It seems like they don't care what I did on the field. They are just using me as an example to keep salaries down."

Clemens met with the media in the office of his agent, Randy Hendricks, on Wednesday and said he had the same resolve as when he walked out of training camp March 6 in protest of the team's contract offer.

Clemens, 24, last season, won the AL Cy Young Award and the league's Most Valuable Player Award. He earned \$360,000 last year on a base salary of \$220,000 and an added \$120,000 in incentives.



1986 Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens reaffirmed his stance at a press conference in Houston Wednesday that he won't return to the Red Sox unless the team changes its offer.

Clemens said he did not want to be traded.

Clemens said he did not want to be traded.

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# Re

By Joe Kov

TAMPA, Fla. — Perfecting football awards right-

Soto three times Wednesday night on the credit for the victory.

But the 5-foot-11 Soto said, "I wish I had more practice over the field. The prof When he let

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — NY Rangers Pittsburgh New Jersey

Los Angeles Edmonton 5, New Jersey 6, Minnesota 6, St. Louis 10, Winnipeg 10.

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# Reds' Soto still a long way from being perfect

By Joe Kov  
The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** — The box score says Mario Soto's first spring outing was perfect. Not so.

Perfection is still a 50-mph fastball away from the Cincinnati Reds' right-hander.

Soto threw three "perfect" innings Wednesday afternoon, retiring nine consecutive Los Angeles Dodgers in his first spring training game of the season. He also got credit for the win in the Red's 5-3 victory.

But the 5.86 fans at Al Lopez Field discovered what Soto already knew — the hop still is missing from his delivery and from his fastball. He acknowledged he's not yet over the fear of how his surgically repaired shoulder will respond when he lets fly with a vintage Soto fastball.

"I wish I could say yes, but ... Soto said, his voice trailing off.

The prof was in the windup. Soto then he's throwing hard, Soto will make a little hop after he releases the ball — his way of stopping his forward momentum while maintaining balance. The hop was there Wednesday, and neither was the 90 mph fastball.

The doctors who removed spurs in an arthroscopic operation last August say Soto eventually will fully recover. For now, the 28-year-old pitcher must deal with the uncertainty of each step in the rebuilding process.

"That means holding back on the fastball for now."

"That's something I have to work to," Soto said. "I'm throwing the way my arm feels like. In my mind, I'm ready to go out and let it out. That's not the way it happens."

His 36-pitch performance featured a reduced fastball and plenty of change-ups — a menu that baffled hitters more accustomed to Soto's overpowering speed.

"They were waiting for the hard fastball, and everything was a change-up," he said.

The Reds aren't pushing Soto, but

## Spring Training

They're anticipating continued improvement that will put him in the rotation to pitch by the middle of April. Manager Pete Rose praises Soto's determination and the effort he's putting into the rehabilitation program.

"He's working extra hard," Rose said.

Soto was on the disabled list three times last season, when he was 5-10 in 19 games with a 4.71 earned run average. He had a poor season the year before, going 15-18 with a 3.68 ERA.

As the ace of the staff, Soto felt great responsibility for the Reds' second-place finish both years in the National League West. He wants it to be different this year.

"I really have been hurt physically the last two years, but not being able to help the team," Soto said.

## Basketball

**WALLES CONFERENCE**  
Purdue Defeated  
BY PHILADELPHIA 23-18  
BY NEW YORK 23-18  
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