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Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 20, 1987

30 Cents

Opposition grows to Eighth District's sewer offer

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

Opposition is growing in the Eighth Utilities District to an offer made last week by the Eighth District's negotiating team that called for selling the utility authority's sewers for \$746,000 — not the \$5.5 million that most observers and a member of the negotiating team believed.

If the offer had been for \$5.5 million, people would have felt "they were getting something for it," Sadioski said. "So far, all I see is us giving up everything," said Eighth District director Joseph Tripp. "If they give up the sewers this time, two years down the road somebody's going to be after them to give up the (Eighth District's volunteer) fire department."

negotiation session, includes \$4.8 million listed for the value of the Eighth District's 26 miles of sewer lines. However, fellow Eighth District negotiator John D. LaBelle Jr. said today the proposal was for \$746,000. He said \$4.8 million was included "simply to let them know what we got."

Road, \$162,000 for the amount the Eighth District paid for the town's sewage treatment plant, \$66,000 for future outlet charges and \$54,000 for the Union Street sewer. In return, the Eighth District — which provides fire protection and sewer service for most of northern Manchester — would agree to purchase the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. No exact price for the firehouse was mentioned.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a town negotiator, said today that at first, from the way the Eighth District negotiators made their presentation, it appeared they were asking for \$5.5 million. "It's an easy mistake," she said. "It was only in the narrative that they said it was exclusive" of the \$4.8 million, she said.

lines "obviously different" from the other assets. However, Sadioski maintained that by charging the town for the lines, the money could be used to help offset the higher sewer costs she said Eighth District customers would be paying the town. When the talks between the two sides began earlier this year, Eighth District negotiators warned that there was strong opposition to giving up the entire Eighth District sewer system. Before any deal becomes final, it would have to be approved by Eighth District residents and the Eighth District Board of Directors.

Words aren't enough, U.S. tells Japanese

By Kumiko Makihara The Associated Press

TOKYO — U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter was quoted today as saying Japan's efforts to stimulate its domestic market were insufficient and that the United States wants action rather than words. In a meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari, Yeutter said Japan's first priority should be to stimulate domestic demand to reduce its massive global trade surplus.

ters, power tools and other products in retaliation for its alleged violation of a trade agreement. Yeutter later told the private forum, the Shimoda Conference, that the United States was not singling out Japan in an effort to resolve its trade deficit. The Foreign Ministry official quoted Yeutter as telling Kuranari that Japan should expand imports from the rest of the world and especially from the United States and developing nations. He also said Japan needed to change its economic structure to promote imports. Kuranari agreed that these points must be pursued, the official said.



Back to the past

Men dressed as British soldiers today re-enact the famous Revolutionary War battle at Lexington, Mass., which took place in 1775 between the British forces and American militiamen.

Despite money, states can't keep up with repair of bridges

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

When New York spends the last nickel of a \$7 billion transportation improvement fund in 1989, it expects to have as many problem bridges as it had five years earlier. Many states are doing better, but some would be happy to do as well. "We have 1,100 more structurally deficient or functionally obsolete bridges this year than last year and the problem will get worse," said John Gallagher of the West Virginia Department of Highways.

funding," said Luis Ybanez, bridge engineer for the Texas Department of Highways. Starting in July, states will get less help from Washington. Federal grants for bridge work will be cut from \$2 billion this year to \$1.63 billion. States have to put up \$1 for every \$4 in federal money. Despite spending \$400 million a year on bridge repairs and replacements, New York lost a bridge this month, killing at least six people. The New York Thruway bridge apparently succumbed to flood waters in Schoharie Creek, about 33 miles west of Albany. A week later, another smaller

bridge over the same creek collapsed, a few days after it was closed to traffic. New York is midway through a five-year, \$7 billion transportation improvement program that includes a \$1.25 billion bond issue authorized by voters in 1983. David Murray, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said the number of deficient bridges is expected to remain constant — both because inspections have become more stringent, and because the state is paying for putting off maintenance in the 1960s and '70s.

Wisconsin and Washington are among the states where officials feel bridge repair and replacement are keeping up. With federal help declining, states face a choice of doing less or taxing their residents more heavily. This year, Maryland, Missouri, Montana and New Mexico are raising fuel taxes to provide more money for bridge and highway projects. Virginia and Kentucky did the same thing last year, while legislatures in Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma and South Carolina are considering higher rates. "I hope we will take the lesson of New York and Missouri and apply it

to Illinois to make sure that we're not setting ourselves up for the same kind of situation five years from now," said Illinois Gov. James Thompson, who is seeking support for \$3.25 billion in additional expenditures during the next five years. Missouri has the nation's worst problem. Some bridges are so feeble that school children walk across and their school buses cross empty. State officials say more than 1,000 bridges ought to be closed. Missouri voters approved an increase in fuel taxes a few days after the Schoharie Creek disaster, raising the rate from 7 cents to 11

cents to generate an extra \$133 million a year. "All sorts of sad things would have happened had it not passed," said Bob Drusch of the state Highway Department. Federal aid for bridge repair in Missouri will drop from \$65.7 million this year to \$50.9 million. For Kansas, where more than half the bridges are structurally deficient or obsolete and 477 are closed, federal help will decline from \$44.9 million this year to \$32.4 million in the next fiscal year. "We're keeping up with what needs to be done," said Patrice

TODAY'S HERALD

Death foes watch bill

Death-penalty opponents, battle weary after more than a decade of watching one state after another bring back the death penalty, have scored a number of victories recently and could be on the verge of their biggest triumphs yet. At least three states — Connecticut, Illinois and Nebraska — have bills pending that would abolish the death penalty. Story on page 4.

Officials cautious

Soviet and American officials are warning that although there has been dramatic progress in the search for an arms control agreement, last-minute problems could endanger the disarmament process. Story on page 7.

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Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday, partly sunny. High in the 70s. Details on page 2.

High court takes up 'sad day' in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, prepared to write a postscript to what one president called "a sad day in American history," is restudying the mass detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps during World War II. The court scheduled arguments today over the Reagan administration's attempt to kill a 1983 lawsuit stemming from the placement of 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese descent in the internment camps. A federal appeals court here ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against claims for compensation of property losses suffered by those imprisoned.

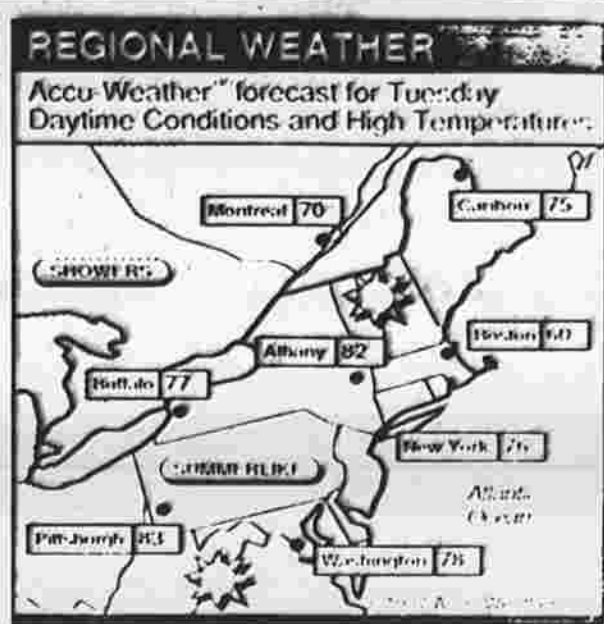
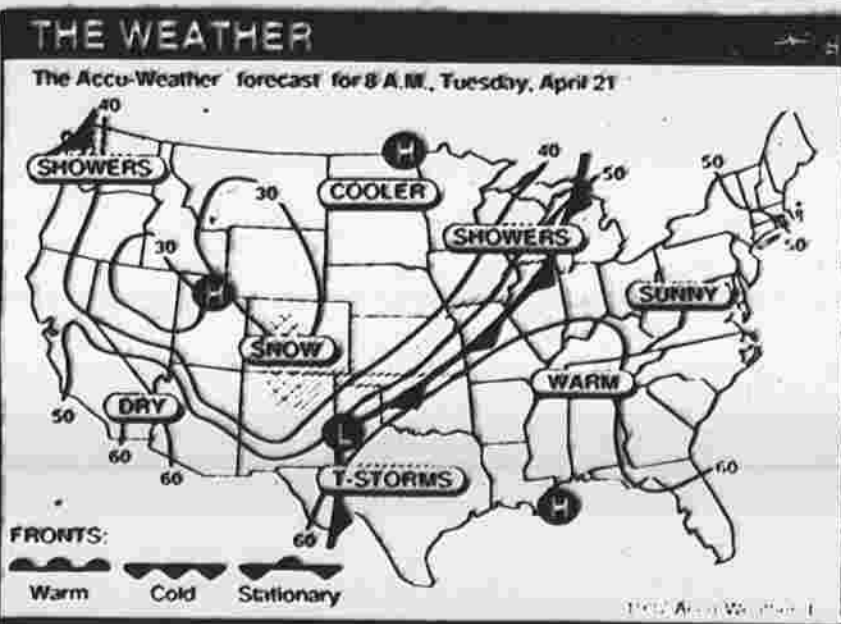
Those losses are estimated in the billions of dollars. The issue before the justices is simply whether the 1983 lawsuit was filed too late. Administration lawyers say it was. But the case also presents the court with its first opportunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment. In the wake of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona. They spent as long as four years in

Firefighters deliver baby

A 20-year-old Manchester woman, who had been told twice within the previous 24 hours by doctors at Manchester Memorial Hospital that she was not in labor, gave birth at home Saturday with the help of town firefighters. Sally Rice of 138 Garth Road and her son, who has not been named yet, are doing well. Rice came to the hospital Friday about 8 p.m., saying she was in labor. A test done by the hospital, though, indicated she was not. Rice came in again about 1:45 a.m. Saturday, but once more tested negative. The delivery finally did take place about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Town Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said this

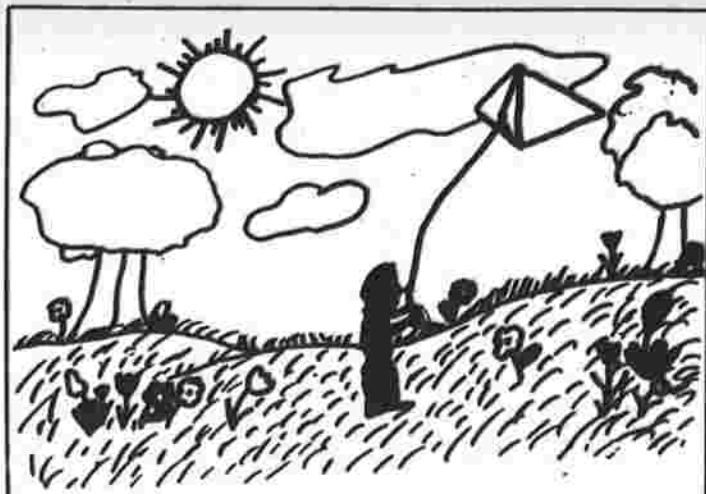
morning. Paramedics James Brown and Raymond Shedd nearly did not make it to Rice's home in time to help with the delivery, Beckwith said. At 12:11 p.m. Saturday, a call came in about an accident with injuries at the corner of Parker Street and Green Road, he said. "I was getting nervous because the ambulance didn't get there," said the mother. Beckwith said that he and two firefighters — Edward Carini and Ronald Fiengo — almost had to deliver the baby themselves. However, the accident turned out to be minor, and the paramedics arrived at 12:22. "At 12:34, we had a bouncing baby boy," Beckwith said.

APR 20 1987



Snow hits Midwest as cold front moves in

A Rocky Mountain storm piled up snow today and a cold front stretched from Minnesota into New Mexico, while most of the East was having balmy weather. Snow was falling from Wyoming and eastern Utah into northern Colorado as the storm combined with the cold front. Temperatures were falling across southeast Wyoming, western Nebraska, northwestern Kansas and eastern Colorado. The region was expected to be as much as 40 degrees colder today than on Sunday, when readings were in the 80s.



Today's weather picture is by Mark Nascimento, 9, of Tolland Street, East Hartford, a fourth-grader at St. James School.

Weather Trivia

What major U.S. city gets the most thunderstorms per year? Kansas City, Mo. (100 per year).
 What major U.S. city gets the fewest thunderstorms per year? Denver, Colo. (10 per year).

Elsewhere, a high pressure caused fair weather across much of the nation east of the Mississippi. Skies were generally clear to partly cloudy from the Pacific Northwest, California and Nevada. Southeastern Wyoming had near-bizarre conditions with snow and northerly winds gusting 30 to 50 mph. Snow was 5 inches deep at Laramie, Wyo., and the storm dumped a foot of snow in the Wasatch Mountains of northern Utah on Sunday. Travelers' advisories for snow were posted today for west central and southeast Wyoming and the northern foothills of Colorado. Showers and thunderstorms ranged along the cold front from western Minnesota and eastern South Dakota into central Nebraska and Kansas. The cold weather was expected to move into the Mississippi Valley and southern Plains by Tuesday. Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunder showers from western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota across South Dakota, Nebraska, central and western Kansas and eastern Colorado into New Mexico.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday, partly sunny. High in the 70s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 50. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50. Tuesday, partly sunny. High in the 70s.

FOCUS

Marathon Men - And Women

Today, a huge crowd of men and women will take part in the 90-year-old Boston Marathon - the oldest race of its kind in the United States. And while several thousand runners now participate in it, the Boston Marathon used to be a much smaller affair. Until the early 1960s, only 200 to 300 runners competed. Women were not officially allowed to take part in the Boston Marathon until 1972. Organizers now limit the field by imposing stiff qualifying standards on entrants.

DO YOU KNOW - Who won last year's Boston Marathon in the women's division?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER - A byte is a group of binary digits that a computer processes as a unit.

A Newspaper to Educators Program
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

April 20, 1987
 Today is the Boston Marathon, the oldest marathon in America. It is the 110th day of 1987 and the 32nd day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: To which school of painting did Joan Miro belong? (a) Expressionist (b) Impressionist (c) Surrealist

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marcus Aurelius (121); Napoleon III (1808); Adolf Hitler (1889); Joan Miro (1893).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The great masses of the people... will more easily fall victim to a big lie than to a small one" - Adolf Hitler.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
 Tuesday, April 21, 1987

A rise in status, both socially and professionally, is in the offing for you in the year ahead. You have won the respect of key people who will do all they can to help you.

TALISMAN (April 20-May 20) Your status in the eyes of your contemporaries is ascending, starting today. Nice things, of which you'll be unaware, are being said about you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-graphic helps if the defendant is ordered by the court to pay an award but cannot because he or she is insolvent, uninsured or underinsured," said committee Vice Chairman James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who supported the measure.

PIECES (Feb. 26-March 20) A short jaunt to somewhere fun and different will help quell your restless spirit today. Try to get an early start, and be sure to take a pal along.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something good which swears fresh hopes in the offing for you today. Others will be involved, but you'll be the principal initiator.

Police Roundup

Cops arrest twin

A driver stopped for having an expired emissions sticker was charged Saturday with criminal impersonation after she gave police the name of her twin sister, police said.

Police said the woman, Frances Coleman Richards, 36, of 64 Spruce St., gave police the name of her sister, Doris Coleman, when stopped for the violation, police said. An officer was writing a ticket for Richards when Coleman drove up behind the police cruiser and told the officer Richards' true identity, police said.

Richards later told police she lied about her identity because she was afraid of being arrested, police said.

Police said Richards' license had expired in 1982 after being suspended. According to police, she had no license in her possession, but a motor vehicle check indicated that Coleman did have a valid license.

Richards was released on \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.



Man arrested on assault and other charges after he allegedly fractured his victim's jaw, police said.

A Bolton woman drove into a light post on Kimberly Drive and a mailbox on Birch Mountain Road before she was arrested Saturday night in Glastonbury and charged with drunken driving, police said.

Aldo Testa, 46, of 140 French Road, drove into a driveway at 3 Kimberly Drive at about 5:30 p.m., then continued south to Birch Mountain Road, where her car left the roadway, knocking down a mailbox and tearing up a 30-foot stretch of lawn, police said.

Testa was charged by Manchester police with two counts each of evading responsibility and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. She was released without bond and is scheduled to appear April 27 in Manchester Superior Court.



Randy Bator of 73 Alton St. proudly holds his catch. Below, Gail Maturato and Cheryl Layhue try their luck.

Manchester Area Towns In Brief

8th budget hearing tonight

Eighth Utilities District residents can voice their opinion tonight at a public hearing on the utility authority's proposed \$1.2 million budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The spending plan represents a 2.23 percent increase over the current budget, and would require no tax increase above the present 5.5 mill rate. Residents will vote on the budget at the May 27 annual meeting.

The proposed budget calls for spending \$382,289 on the volunteer fire department. That includes a new \$200,555 communication system, which would be paid over five years. The public works budget totals \$495,140, while the proposed administration budget is \$373,100.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at the Eighth District's Main Street firehouse.

Victim compensation extended

Those seeking damages in a civil lawsuit would be eligible for money from the state victim compensation fund if the other party cannot pay court-ordered damages under a bill backed by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

"The fund helps out the victim if the defendant is ordered by the court to pay an award but cannot because he or she is insolvent, uninsured or underinsured," said committee Vice Chairman James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who supported the measure.

"The victim would then have the added option of applying to the trust fund for relief," he said.

The legislation, which now goes to the full Senate for its consideration, would also set up a commission on civil victims. The commission could appoint officers who would conduct hearings on applications to the trust fund.

Assertiveness class for men set

Manchester Community College is offering a free workshop on assertiveness training for men at the Women's Center on Wednesday and May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Counselor Richard Meloy will discuss the differences between assertiveness and aggression.

The workshop is limited to the first 20 registrants. For more information, call 847-6056, weekdays.

Dr. Krupp named to consortium

Alan Krupp, a Manchester physician, has been named vice chairman of the Capital Area Health Consortium for a two-year term.

Krupp has been on the board of the health consortium for the past year, representing Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The appointment was made at the consortium's 13th annual meeting in February.

Directors invite public comment

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session May 5 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office on the first floor of the Municipal Building.

The session is set to hear suggestions and comments from the public.

Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m.

The location is accessible to those using wheelchairs. Disabled people who need other aids to participate in the comment session should call 847-3123 a week before the comment session to make arrangements.

Glass works council to meet

The executive council of the Pitkin Glass Works will meet April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the gold room of Lincoln Center.

Bingo rules are topic of hearing

The state's Division of Special Revenue plans public hearings on proposed new rules governing bingo games during May.

The hearing will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Rockville High School. Hearings will also be held 7:30 p.m. May 8 in Waterbury and Bridgeport.

The rules are linked to a new law that takes effect Oct. 1, governing the operations of bingo games and sales of sealed tickets.

PEOPLE

TV tough

Former defensive end Fred Dryer, star of NBC's "Hunter," says doing a weekly TV show is more grueling than pro football.

"When I was told before starting this show how rough it was going to be, my ego said, 'Hey, get pounded playing football three hours every Sunday for 15 or 18 years and then we'll talk about what's difficult,'" Dryer says in next week's issue of TV Guide.

"But now that I've seen both sides, there's just no comparison. This will steal your soul quicker than any football game ever could," he said.



FRED DRYER... football easy



CHARLES COLSON... found religion

It is a ruse to win sympathy. "I kept the cartoonists of this country, clothed and fed for a month," he said.

Colson's Prison Fellowship Ministries says it has conducted more than 1,900 seminars in more than 100 institutions and raised \$12 million last year.

End of road

Marathoner Bill Rodgers' running-gear company has reached the end of the road.

The Bank of Boston earlier this month seized its assets to satisfy a \$1.3 million debt, effectively putting Bill Rodgers and Co. out of business after nine years.

"It's something that is disappointing but it's part of business," said Rodgers, a four-time Boston Marathon winner entered in today's race. "I was reading about Henry Ford ... and you know his company went out of business twice before he got it right."

The company, which marketed running gear carrying Rodgers' name, was ranked 28th on Inc. magazine's list of emerging businesses in 1983.

Rodgers and company president Bob Yahn put most of the blame for its downfall on themselves and the changing market.

Rodgers, 39, said he should have been more involved with the business, done more to promote it and perhaps have taken smaller royalties when it was going strong.

"There was a time when I was making over \$100,000 a year through the licensing agreement I had with the company. Maybe that was too much," he said.

Easter in prison

Charles W. Colson, the former White House aide who found religion while serving time for his part in the Watergate scandal, visited a federal prison to help inmates celebrate Easter.

"If Jesus Christ were here today, he'd be walking through Oxford," Colson said during his visit Saturday to the Oxford Federal Correctional Institution in Oxford, Wis. "That's what Easter's all about."

He and his entourage led a seminar as part of the 10th anniversary of the ministry he founded for convicts.

Colson, who served seven months in prison in the 1970s, told inmates the news media had regarded his embrace of Christ-

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 581, Manchester, 00840.



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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

Bikers' advocate says he may turn to sit-ins

Robert W. "Kaiser" Herahberger of Manchester says he'll organize civil disobedience demonstrations in area restaurants if a homosexual rights bill before the state Legislature isn't amended to include discrimination against motorcyclists.

Herahberger, who often takes on causes of motorcyclists, said bikers are often discriminated against in housing, employment and public accommodations.

Herahberger said motorcyclists may try get themselves seated at restaurants that have dress codes excluding those who wear leather coats and other biker apparel.

The bill barring discrimination against homosexuals, which has cleared the Judiciary Committee, is scheduled to be debated on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Herahberger has asked that state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, propose the amendment. Earlier this year, Thompson sponsored a measure requested by Herahberger that would have added the word "lifestyle" to the list of things that would be illegal to discriminate against, such as race, sex and creed.

That bill failed to make it out of committee.

Herahberger said Friday that under the amendment he is asking be attached, restaurant owners could not ask a person to leave a restaurant solely because of what they were wearing.

However, he said the word "lifestyle" would not be construed to cover every type of behavior or appearance. Under his proposal, a person could be asked to leave if he posed a health or safety threat to others, and if the person did not act "reasonable."

Herahberger said he did not have specific restaurants picked out for the civil disobedience campaign. He said a decision to begin it would probably not be made until May.

Winners are named in egg hunt

Jessica Richmond won the "Golden Egg" prize at the 18th annual Easter Egg Hunt held this weekend at the Fountain Village Apartments.

Other winners were Chris Casey and Carey Watson, in the category for children up to 2 years old; Jesse Jackson and Celine Richmond in the 3-to-4-year-old category; Robert Brown and Elizabeth Chips in the 5-to-7-year-old category; and Ryan Glass and Dana Thibodeau in the 8-to-10-year-old category.

The hunt is held annually for children of tenants in the apartments.

Death-penalty opponents keep close eye on state

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Death-penalty opponents, battle weary after more than a decade of watching one state after another bring back the death penalty, have scored a number of victories recently and could be on the verge of their biggest triumph yet.

At least three states — Connecticut, Illinois and Nebraska — have bills pending that would abolish the death penalty.

If any of the bills is signed into law, it would mark the first time a state has legislatively repealed the death penalty since it was ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976, according to lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We are beginning to see the tide turning," Diane Rust-Tierney, ACLU legal counsel in Washington, D.C., said last week.

"People are beginning to look closely at the death penalty and are recognizing the fact that the punishment is disproportionately visited on the poor, minority groups and those whose victims are white," she said.

The Illinois and Nebraska bills appear to have little chance of passage, but the Connecticut bill has near unanimous support among top Democratic leaders. It too could face an uphill battle, supporters say, partly because of the governor's public support for the death penalty.

But whatever becomes of the pending legislation, at least some opponents believe it is now only a matter of time before the death penalty is a thing of the past in the United States.

"It has appeared to be a losing battle until very recently," said Robert Gross, associate director of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty. "Now we are in more of a tug of war."

"It's certainly a step in the right direction... but it doesn't go far enough and Betty [Clinton] is president of the state AFL-CIO."

Under state Rep. Richard Tulliano's bill, random drug testing in the workplace would be prohibited in the absence of "reasonable suspicion" that an employee is doing drugs or alcohol to the possible detriment of performance or safety.

Random testing would be allowed only when it's required by federal law, as at nuclear power plants;

death penalty. That puts us with the Soviet Union, China, South Africa and Middle Eastern countries."

The death penalty has been voided by court decree in several states, including Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island.

Opponents scored a symbolic victory in New Mexico late last year, when outgoing Gov. Tony Anaya commuted the sentences of all five death-row inmates to life in prison as one of his last official acts.

The Kansas Senate on April 3 narrowly defeated a bill approved by the House to reintroduce the death penalty. Former Kansas Gov. John Carlin vetoed bills reinstating the death penalty four times, most recently in 1985.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo recently vetoed for the fifth year in a row a bill to bring back the death penalty, which had been voided by a state court decree in 1977.

Indiana this year banned the execution of anyone who was younger than 16 at the time a capital crime was committed.

Maryland banned the execution of anyone younger than 18 years old.

Death-penalty advocates failed to collect enough signatures to force a referendum on the issue back to the voters in Alaska in 1985 and in Michigan last year.

Thirty-seven states now have the death penalty. Maryland and New

Seventy people have been executed since 1977, when Gary Gilmore, who died by firing squad in Utah, became the first person executed under the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Nearly 1,000 people now sit on death rows across the country, according to Tanya Cole of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Nearly half of them are black or members of some other racial minorities.

Besides charges that it is racist, opponents also argue the death penalty causes a huge financial drain on the criminal justice system and is not a deterrent to crime.

A 1980 study by two Northeastern University professors found that the homicide rate in New York State actually increased an average of between one and two months following executions between 1960 and the early 1960s.

A 1982 study by the New York State Defenders Association estimated that the average death penalty case cost the state \$1.8 million, compared to the \$602,000 it costs to keep a 30-year-old inmate in prison for life.

The Nebraska legislature voted to repeal the death penalty in 1973, but the measure was vetoed.

State Rep. Richard Blumenthal, a former U.S. Attorney in Connecticut, says he had no strong feelings on the death penalty until the NAACP Legal Defense Fund asked him to represent Joseph Green Brown.

Brown spent 12 years on death row in Florida for the 1973 rape and murder of a Tampa shopkeeper.

The 11 U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Brown's conviction last year after determining that a key prosecution witness had lied.

Some observers believe Brown's testimony before the Connecticut legislature's Judiciary Committee swayed some lawmakers to vote for the abolition bill, which would substitute a life sentence without the possibility of parole.

DRUG TESTING

What major firms are doing

35% HAVE NEITHER POLICY NOR PROGRAM

18% HAVE TESTING PROGRAM

47% HAVE DRUG POLICY, BUT NO TESTING

3.5% NOT SURE

9.5% ACTIVELY CONSIDERING TESTING

34% NOT CONSIDERING TESTING

Source: CompuChem Laboratories, Inc./Noval Nutrient & Associates, NEA/Whitney Voegeburg

Labor, management study drug-test bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Labor and management both are taking a close look at bill aimed at putting limits on random drug tests in the workplace, and a point of contention is forming over what the measure does or doesn't do.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction... but it doesn't go far enough and Betty [Clinton] is president of the state AFL-CIO."

Under state Rep. Richard Tulliano's bill, random drug testing in the workplace would be prohibited in the absence of "reasonable suspicion" that an employee is doing drugs or alcohol to the possible detriment of performance or safety.

Random testing would be allowed only when it's required by federal law, as at nuclear power plants;

when workers agree voluntarily; and when workers are engaged in one of the following occupations:

The bill is due before the Rocky Hill Democratic Judiciary Committee on Monday, where "we're going to have a hearing and a vote," said John Rathgeber, executive vice president of the Connecticut Laborers' Union.

Rathgeber said the group might back the bill if it allowed the state labor commissioner to write regulations giving employers sufficient freedom from having to show probable cause to test workers in jobs that present liability or product safety risk.

Business has argued that it is legally responsible for maintaining a safe workplace and offering goods and services that are safe, and has argued that drug abuse harms attendance and productivity.

Civil libertarians and labor groups like Tulliano's bill because of the privacy of an individual by disclosing to employers that workers are on medication, are pregnant or have medical conditions that have no bearing on their work.

The bill would specify how the tests would be conducted and require a second test to confirm results of the first. Otherwise, no action could be taken against a worker.

Test results could not be disclosed publicly and employers could not watch a worker while he or she produced a urine specimen.

Tulliano said the bill doesn't go far enough because it does not prohibit random testing of job applicants. She also criticized its failure to stipulate that positive test results should be the basis for corrective, rather than punitive action.

But Rathgeber said he supported the bill's silence on pre-employment testing.

"One of our key concerns has been the safety-critical jobs. A lot will depend on whether we feel confident the bill gives us flexibility in that area."

Tulliano, who is co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said there are parts of the bill that he is not happy with.

"I'd allow less opportunity to take tests," he said, "but this is an effort to satisfy people's concerns."

O'Neill faces direct primary pressure

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Backers of an overhaul in Connecticut's political nominating process say Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is resisting significant change, could be forced to rethink his position.

State Democratic Chairman John F. Droncy Jr. says O'Neill has already told him that he would veto the chief "reform" bill, which would provide an alternate route to getting on a primary election ballot.

Current law requires that a candidate win the support of at least 20 percent of the nominating convention delegates to qualify for a primary. A bill approved last week by a legislative committee would allow those who don't make the 20 percent or who want to bypass the convention altogether to collect a minimum number of petition signatures to qualify for a primary.

O'Neill, who spent the year before the July 1986 nominating convention trying to keep Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett from reaching the 20 percent plateau, opposes this year's proposal. Moffett fell just short of the support he needed at the convention.

"So far, the governor has been relatively firm in opposition," said Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, one of the bill's most outspoken advocates. "But what's happening is, more and more people in the General Assembly and outside are supporting a change in the nominating rules."

"I think that as the bill makes progress through the legislature, people who are opposed to it are going to have to take another look at it," Rapoport said.

The governor, although he refuses to say publicly what he would do with the bill if it reaches his desk, is apparently hoping he won't have to take any action if the bill dies in the legislature.

"I think the present system... pays attention to a candidate who for all practical purposes is a convenience," said Droncy last week about Droncy's statement that O'Neill would veto the bill.

"I've seen it and I've seen it," Droncy said. "I've seen it and I've seen it. I have not been able to work it away through the system itself."

Droncy recalled that in 1976, he was a delegate supporting then-Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian's challenge to the incumbent, Elihu Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Killian got the 20 percent and, that September, was trounced by Grasso.

"My view is not from one who has always been on the inside," Droncy said. "I've been in and out."

Asked about his discussions with O'Neill, Droncy said: "Privately, the governor has told me he would veto the direct primary bill as it stands. The Droncy rule is very simple: Whatever the governor says is right."

Body of fisherman recovered

ROGERS — The body of a Dayville man missing since his boat went over a dam has been found, state police said.

The state police scuba team, assisted by a WTNH-TV helicopter, found the body of John Kazor, 52, at about 1:40 p.m. Sunday. The body was recovered in the Quebebaug River about one mile south of the Rogers Dam, police said.

Kazor had been fishing with his two sons, John, 24, and Michael, 26, Saturday when their boat went over the dam at about 4:30 p.m., state trooper Lawrence Groh said. One son swam to safety and the other was rescued from the river by firemen, he said.

Kazor was pronounced dead on the scene by state medical examiner Dr. Lavius Robinson, Groh said.

Efforts to locate Kazor Saturday night were hampered by the high water level in the dam, swift currents and darkness, police said. The search resumed early Sunday morning, Groh said.

Police trainee dies in accident

COLUMBIA — A trainee at the State Police Academy died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Kenneth P. Moore, 22, of Hebron, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital at 2:30 p.m., James D. Battaglio, the hospital's director of public information, said.

State Police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Moore was an organ donor who was put on life support systems to preserve his body.

Police said Moore was driving west Friday on Route 6 in Columbia when an oncoming van swerved into his lane and smashed into Moore's car head on.

The driver of the van, Gilbert Bourque, 36, of Windham, was treated for a leg injury and released.

Lewis said the van had swerved to avoid a slower-moving line of traffic.

Connecticut In Brief

State to investigate 'airplane' scheme
HARTFORD — A fast-buck scheme known as "Airplane" is being targeted for an investigation, state consumer officials said.

Mary Healin, state commissioner of consumer protection, said Saturday that her department has subpoenaed at least five people involved in the game in an effort to get more information.

The illegal pyramid scheme involves players working their way up from "airplane passengers" to "pilots" with some people paying as much as \$2,500 to be a passenger, Healin said.

Passengers recruit other passengers, become flight attendants and work up to co-pilot and, finally, pilot of the imaginary plane.

"I've heard of people making \$17,000 to \$19,000 in a matter of a couple of months," the commissioner said.

Pyramid schemes are illegal in the state because they are considered contingency transactions that make an investor's profits dependent on another person's decision to invest.

House will take up Investments

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives could take up measures dealing with South African investments, Medicare and longer legislative sessions this week, while the Appropriations Committee votes on next year's budget.

The House, which convenes Wednesday and Thursday, is likely to approve a bill forbidding state investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa.

Similar bills have failed in the General Assembly for the past six years, but Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said the measure was "comfortable and optimistic this time around."

The Appropriations Committee, which meets Tuesday, is reportedly preparing to consider a \$4.91 billion budget, about \$4 million less than the spending plan submitted by Gov. William A. O'Neill earlier this year.

The budget coming out of committee, however, will likely include more money for housing and local aid than O'Neill has proposed.

The House could also vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to lengthen legislative sessions to five months every year. Sessions are currently three months in even-numbered years and five months in odd-number years.

If the proposed amendment is approved by a three-fourths majority in both chambers of the General Assembly, it would go on the ballot in the 1988 election for voter approval.

The Medicare bill would prohibit doctors from charging low and middle-income Medicare patients more than covered by the federal one mile south of the Rogers Dam, police said.



Serge Kudrin (right) of Stamford makes a move while his opponent, Grylax Sax of Hungary, ponders his strategy at the 1987 New York Open International Chess Tournament at New York's Penta Hotel on Sunday.

Chess master on the move

By Mark Soltis
The Associated Press

Connecticut's only grandmaster who likes say novels and hopes to win the Pulitzer Prize, he was mostly the Soviets who made it clear that they wanted to leave. Otherwise, worse things might happen to us," he said. "It would have been too late for us if we didn't leave when we had the chance."

Kudrin conceded that adjusting to life in the United States was difficult. He had to learn to speak English well enough to understand his college courses and he missed friends back in the Soviet Union.

He won \$2,200 for finishing just one-half point behind the tournament winners, U.S. Champion Yasser Seirawan of Seattle and Grandmaster Andras Adorjan of Hungary, who won \$15,000 each.

The grandmasters and 45 others were vying for an overall purse of \$90,000.

Kudrin learned to play the game when he was 10. But the Columbia University student has come a long way in the past 10 years — both in his chess accomplishments and his travels.

Born in Siberia, Kudrin emigrated with his family from the Soviet Union in 1977.

"My father was very active in human rights, defending Jews who were being persecuted against and other causes," said Kudrin, who added that his family is not Jewish.

"We wanted to emigrate but it was mostly the Soviets who made it clear that they wanted to leave. Otherwise, worse things might happen to us," he said. "It would have been too late for us if we didn't leave when we had the chance."

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Doctor puts aside scalpel to pen novel

By Susan Okula
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The pen is kinder than the scalpel for a Yale University specialist in infertility who has written her first novel — a thriller about an American woman who becomes the target of assassins because of the test-tube baby she is bearing.

"Medicine is so realistic," says Dr. Mary Lake Polan, a reproductive endocrinologist. "Sometimes it smells bad. It sounds bad. And it's unpleasant and sad and unhappy and it's real. You can't make it go away just because you don't like it. When you write a novel, if you don't like how it turns out, you can just erase it and start over again. You're not bound by reality. You're not bound by people's real sadness."

Polan, 43, the mother of three young children, is an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale School of Medicine, a surgeon and an attending physician at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

About 50 percent of her practice is devoted to infertility and endocrine disorders, her work time split evenly between seeing patients and research.

SHE SAYS HER just-published

Panel ignores policy

HARTFORD (AP) — In an effort to help struggling businesses, the state Tax Review Committee violated its own official policy by waiving penalties against companies that were repeatedly delinquent in paying their taxes, according to a public report.

The Hartford Courant reported Sunday that in one case the panel forgave a \$10,000 penalty to a businessman who had been accused of defrauding the state of \$25,000 in sales taxes.

Standards developed by the state Department of Revenue Services say the committee is to consider waiver requests only from those taxpayers who have paid the tax and interest they owe the state.

In a review of more than 6,000 waivers granted since January 1982, more than \$5 million in penalties have been set aside. The Courant reported that ninety-seven percent of the waivers were legitimate, but more than 200 waivers during that time seemed to violate that policy.

The standards say that penalty waivers should be denied to those taxpayers with a history of filing late returns, yet the newspaper's review showed at least 50 taxpayers who had such a history were among those granted waivers.

Firefighters ordered to take it off

EAST HARTFORD — Town firefighters are standing a little closer to the mirror after Mayor Robert McNulty ordered them to shave off their beards.

The order followed a report from a state occupational safety inspector who said the beards on 25 firefighters could prevent their air masks from sealing.

Firefighter Gary Hayes said although he will comply with the order he doesn't have to like it. He said the issue could make a difference to his family — he has a 16-year-old son who's never seen him without a beard.

Nothing to be alarmed about though. The firefighters' union is appealing to the state board of labor relations.

Outage darkens city

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A power flicker that plunged the city into darkness set off burglar alarms, brought out some window-smashing vandals and prompted New Haven police to bring in reinforcements.

A spokesman for United Illuminating Co. said three transformers at the Grand Avenue substation malfunctioned at about 8:10 p.m. Sunday, cutting power to about 1,700 customers in a 15-block square area.

Police Sgt. John Lehr said looters appeared soon after the blackout with large groups roaming around in the affected areas.

Lehr said the Easter holiday had

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Man seeks love lost during war

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It seems like only an instant to John Bunn since he fell in love with a 21-year-old secretary from Connecticut during World War II, and now he's devoting most of his time to finding his lost love.

"As you get older, time comes together. It shrinks," said Bunn of the 45 years that have elapsed since he last saw Barbara Jean Cole.

"Barbara and I had a special relationship back in 1942 and 1943," said Bunn, a Navy flight engineer who he met the young woman.

"We were going to get married."

But the two became separated after Cole, who Bunn said was very patriotic, decided to enlist.

"She joined the WACs. I wasn't for it," he said in a recent interview. Shortly after that, Bunn's unit shipped out overseas.

"I lost track of her," he said.

Since Bunn retired about five years ago, he's devoted most of his time looking for the brown-haired woman with blue eyes.

Bunn has learned that Cole, who was about 5-foot-3 or 5-foot-4, became an American Airlines, did an article about Bunn's search for the woman in hopes that former co-workers could help Bunn find his lost love.

At two met while she was a civilian secretary at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, N.Y. Bunn was a 22-year-old sailor and they talked marriage and meeting her parents in Connecticut.

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OPINION

Alternatives to expansion of town hall

The committee from the Manchester Board of Directors that is about to undertake a study of the proposed expansion of the Municipal Building does not have an easy task before it.

For a long time it has been clear that the ideal solution to cramped quarters for municipal offices, particularly those frequently used by the public, would be a brand-new town hall. A new town hall would provide all the space needed, where it is needed, and it would also provide optimum access for the handicapped.

But the cost of a new town hall would be prohibitive, and a new town hall would probably have to be built somewhere other than in the traditional center of town, which should remain the center of town.

Having municipal functions split between the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center is hardly an ideal setup. Acquiring the main post office when the Postal Service abandons it would complicate matters even more, and it would require resolution of a severe parking problem.

But that may well be the only affordable long-range solution.

And if the town goes forward now with the proposed addition to the Municipal Building at a cost of about \$800,000, it will be even less feasible to abandon the building in the future.

There are two immediate needs to be considered in the current project. One is to expand the offices of the town clerk. People who have business there often work elbow to elbow and use the window sills as desk space. That expansion is expected to cost about \$400,000.

The other need is to make the basement of the building and the second floor accessible to the handicapped. An elevator to do that would cost another \$400,000.

The state is putting pressure on the town, and rightly so, to do something about the town clerk's vault. There is also pressure to make all public facilities accessible to the handicapped.

If the committee of directors studying the proposal for expansion decides to go forward with the expansion proposal, it should do so on the assumption that ultimately the building will remain the center of town government activity and it will have to be expanded further.

With the high cost of the proposed work, there is an alternative the town should consider. It could expand the town clerk's vault now, and postpone the elevator construction.

Most, but not all, of the offices in the basement and on the second floor of the Municipal Building are offices seldom used by the public. The first floor is accessible by a ramp.

A first-floor addition could be designed to include toilet facilities designed for handicapped persons. A first-floor conference room could be provided in which town officials could consult with citizens who cannot reach their offices in the basement or on the second floor. Or further shifting of offices could give access to the handicapped to all but the offices least used by the public.

Some advice for presidential hopefuls

As one who struggled through a presidential candidacy, I have a deep sense of compassion for the various candidates who are positioning themselves for the 1988 election.

Perhaps they will not object to some advice from someone who discovered by trial and error the hazards, as well as the opportunities, involved in a presidential bid.

No one should seek the presidency who is unwilling to make a total commitment of body, mind, energy and spirit to this pursuit. The days of a presidential draft appear to have ended. Today's contenders must be prepared to give of themselves in a manner that has no equal.

CAREFUL PREPARATION on the issues, extensive organization and the direction of an army of volunteers and paid workers, the use of mass communications, countless speeches, interviews on every conceivable topic and on all aspects of one's personal and family life, endless and demeaning fund-raising, attacks on one's convictions and personal life, a host of assignments and appearances requiring travel and work without end — this is a burden that few can carry physically, mentally and emotionally. These efforts are not worthwhile either for the candidate or the public unless the presidential aspirant is a person with convictions that are deep and abiding.

As one who has made my income from the



GROUNDWALL, Ogden Standard-Examiner, NEA, N.Y.C.

Open Forum

Redwood doesn't want a new road

To the Editor:

Dear Planning and Zoning Commission, We, the residents of Redwood Farms area of Manchester, would like to express our feelings of the proposed City View Street and the Round Hill Road subdivision Section.

We certainly are in favor of progress and the beneficial effects of progress. The fact is that Manchester is a nice town to live in! Therefore, to attract homeowners and additional taxpayers, we have to provide homes. That's progress.

To improve property values with city sewers and water, that's progress! To provide tax incentives and lower interest rates to attract business, that's progress! Better streets and highways, improving teachers' pay to improve teacher quality, that's progress!

But to force City View on a group of people who've demonstrated their definite displeasure is not progress! The only reason that we've been given for its presence is because it was part of a 1963 master plan. It would serve in no way to benefit us or our neighbors nor would it improve our lifestyle here in Redwood Farms. As a matter of fact we view this street as a manner that might threaten our peace and solitude of a wonderful neighborhood.

I'm sure you understand and appreciate how important a nice neighborhood is to the upbringing of our children and their safety. We fear that this street, City View, would increase traffic. Most of this new traffic would be people who don't live here, but came to look around, or people who are lost. We don't want this traffic.

As it is now here we can walk, jog on our streets and not fear for our lives! Our children can play in the streets without fear for their lives! This is the way neighborhoods used to be, and can still be! I would think it to be your

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl E. Godreau
141 Ralph Road
Manchester

The Hill

There is a hill that had a number. A number I can't remember.

A hill with a number hardly anyone remembers. Where he entered into eternal slumber. The fields are washed clean. And the grass grows green. Where once orange was sprayed. And the winds hum a soft lullaby over his unmarked grave. Aside of the hill, the hill with a number. A number no one can remember. Your day is done. Gone, my still. Lie so still. All thy number. This day will be remembered.

John J. Smith
Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club
Poet of the Month for April

City View Road will be headache

To the Editor:

This letter is written to you to aid in the plight of the people of Ralph Road concerning the proposed construction of City View Road.

We lived on East Middle Turnpike, directly across from the police station, for eight years. We therefore know what a busy, noisy street is like — sleepless nights, carbon monoxide fumes, etc. We now pay triple the mortgage, and I must remain employed to meet the task. I'm not complaining, because for peace and quiet I find every penny worth it for that, and the safety of my family, including my animals.

I understand that City View Road is not a must in developing surrounding homes, and is therefore a road to nowhere and a headache.

Please see to it that this road is not constructed. I intend to exercise my powers as a voter, taxpayer and a private citizen to support this cause.

Constance D. Faber
30 Ralph Road
Manchester



The president 'takes charge' with Mexico

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's handlers have been doing their best to make him look like a take-charge executive, determined to shake the Tower Commission's criticism of his relaxed "management style."

The results have sometimes been almost laughable, but in one area overlooked by the White House image-makers Reagan has been truly presidential, a take-charge guy dealing one on one with another president. This has been in his relations with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid. When U.S.-Mexican relations get particularly prickly, Reagan and de la Madrid can settle things with a personal phone call.

We've learned of a convincing example of this unusual personal rapport. It occurred a few days after Feb. 7, 1985, when U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped and murdered by Mexican drug gangsters.

In retaliation, the U.S. Customs Service launched an immediate "Operation Camarena" at 21 border checkpoints, closing nine of them and instituting time-consuming scrutiny of every vehicle at the ones that were left open. The result was two weeks of massive traffic jams and delays of as much as 12 hours for anyone crossing the border into the United States. This had a predictably chilling effect on American tourism in Mexico.

There were immediate and continuing Mexican protests, but they fell on deaf ears in Washington; the specter of the tortured drug agent was enough to keep Operation Camarena going. Commerce across the border was grinding to a halt.

Then de la Madrid, frustrated over his subordinates' inability to smooth things out, placed a personal call to Reagan. The president accommodated his fellow head of state. "Within hours," a Mexican official recalled, "the border crossings were opened up again," and the old system of spot inspections was resumed. Traffic flowed across the border once more.

"I would say that on a personal level my relations with President Reagan have been good," de la Madrid observed in a recent interview with Dale Van Atta. "We are frequently in touch and see one another once a year on average. On certain difficult or sensitive occasions, he has shown a positive attitude."

DE LA MADRID ALSO BELIEVES that relations at the Cabinet level are good. "Obviously, on international affairs we do not always share the same views," he said. "But we have followed a policy of speaking very frankly with the United States government. Whenever possible, we try to reconcile our views, but we do not believe we have to agree on everything."

DE LA MADRID continued: "I would say that relations between the United States and Mexico are certainly very complex. Just as they provide opportunities for cooperation, they also provide potential for conflict. Mexico is the weaker part in this relationship and that, of course, is what sometimes makes it difficult for us."

DE LA MADRID'S approach to the United States is more thoughtful than resentful. "The United States is more than a country," he said. "It is a whole continent, with great complexity and differences. The East is one thing, and the West, the center — and then there's Texas."

"This creates a great problems for us in terms of communication, information and analysis. I think there is a great lack of knowledge in the United States about Mexico. I believe we do not know the United States very well, either."

But at least the two heads of state can talk things over man to man when sticky situations arise.

Mini-editorial
Can it be true? In a recent New York Times story, famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey played down the role that cholesterol plays in clogging our arteries. We don't know about you, relieved reader, but our reaction is one of wrath and outrage. If DeBakey is right, somebody should swing for all the eggs, lobsters in drawn butter and well-marbled steaks we have passed up in recent years.

Ankara-Langley axis
Neither country will confirm this publicly, but the CIA and Turkey's intelligence service have developed a close working relationship. It blossomed in the former CIA Director William Casey offered to provide anti-terrorism data to the Turks. The Turks accepted eagerly, and the intelligence partnership could last a long time. The Turks consider Syria the most important support of terrorism within their country, with Libya also a serious threat.

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U.S./World In Brief

Nation celebrates Easter

Americans observing Christianity's holiest day prayed, protested and promenaded in bunny ears and Easter bonnets, while South Bend, Ind., was celebrating a post-Lenten fit of beer, kielbasa and polka dancing today.

"It's like on St. Patrick's Day, everybody's Irish. On Dyngus Day, everybody's Polish," says the Rev. Gene Kamierczak, leader of one of the South Bend's largest Polish Catholic parishes. On Sunday, celebrities read scripture at a sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, while thousands promenaded on New York's Fifth Avenue in white gloves, frilly dresses, sailor suits and other spring finery.

Bertha Sheppard, 64, of Elizabeth, N.J., sported a bonnet of glittering eggs and stuffed miniature bunnies. A human-sized Easter bunny handed out bouquets of carrots and alfalfa sprouts to the elephants at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, and the chimpanzees had their own Easter egg hunt. Cape Canaveral, Fla., held an Easter surfing festival, bikini contest and stunts involving explosives.

Ex-U.S. rep goes on hunger strike

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, jailed since Wednesday for alleged parole violations, says he is on a hunger strike to protest his treatment.

In a telephone interview, Hansen, chairman of the government's media center, confirmed the deaths of 10 civilians, half of them women. He said the attackers were driven off by Home Guards, local youths armed by the government.

Vannela is about 10 miles from Aluth Oya, where Tamil rebels on Friday ambushed three buses, two trucks and a car and killed 127 people. The government said almost all the victims in that attack were Sinhalese, the island's predominant ethnic group.

The latest violence in the Tamil rebel 4-year-old civil war prompted the government to cancel a unilateral cease-fire. The government said Sunday that it would arm and train about 5,000 Sinhalese and resettle them in the predominantly Tamil Eastern province.

Rebellion in Argentina put down

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin flew to an army base and talked a dozen of officers into ending a three-day mutiny, bringing a dramatic and peaceful end to the worst crisis of Argentina's fledgling democracy.

"Today we can give thanks to God," Alfonsin told 400,000 cheering Argentines upon his return to the capital Sunday. "Our house is in order and no blood has run in Argentina. I ask all of you to go home, to kiss your children and celebrate Easter in peace."

There was no immediate indication whether Alfonsin made any concessions in his meeting with the officer who led Argentina's second military rebellion in four days. Both groups of rebels demanded amnesty for officers accused of human rights abuses during the military regime that ended with Alfonsin's 1983 election.

Alfonsin said the rebels would be "arrested and turned over to justice." But he said some were heroes of Argentina's 1982 Falkland Islands war with Britain who had taken a "mistaken position" and who assured him they were not trying to provoke a coup.

Arms control on House agenda

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders, back from arms control discussions in Moscow, plan House action this week on nuclear weapons amendments designed to push President Reagan toward an accord with the Soviets.

16-year-old attacked by shark

PORT ARANSAS, Texas — Thousands of people flocked on the surf after officials decided to keep beaches open even though a teen-ager lost an arm in a shark attack.

April Dawn Voglino, 16, of Kingstland, was attacked by a 5-foot shark and was in serious but stable condition Sunday after undergoing surgery at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, hospital officials said.

Work needed for arms deal

By Alton From
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet and American officials are warning that although there has been dramatic progress in the search for an arms control agreement, last-minute problems could endanger the disarmament process.

Despite those notes of caution, expressed on two television programs Sunday, one Soviet official said he believed that at last week's visit to Moscow by Secretary of State George Shultz, groundwork was laid for a summit meeting this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We suggested to Mr. Shultz, in fact, an exact date that would lead to the meeting of Mr. President with our general secretary in the autumn or at the end of the year," Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet arms control official, said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Karpov added: "I think that there is a possibility now to reach an agreement, if there is a real willingness to do so without raising any artificial obstacles. We are removing on our part ... any obstacles."

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Richard Perle, the assistant defense secretary who oversees Pentagon arms control matters, expressed similar guarded optimism.

"I would think the chances are quite good at a summit ... provided we settle the issue of verification, and provided we get a satisfactory solution to the short-range missile problem," Perle said. He said that as negotiators come closer to solutions, they have to be very careful because "the details can go horribly wrong."

The United States is considering a proposal discussed last week by Shultz and Gorbachev under which each country would eliminate their medium-range missiles in Europe, while keeping up to 100 of the weapons on their own respective territories. So far, the two sides have not agreed on how each would verify that the other is abiding by the agreement.

Gorbachev also proposed eliminating short-range missiles in Europe, an idea that has raised concerns among NATO allies and American lawmakers wary of the Soviet conventional force advantage in Europe.



The last remaining California condor is being transferred to the quarantine aviary at the Wild Animal Park in San Diego Saturday. The condor was captured by a team of six biologists and a veterinarian from the Santa Barbara Zoo.

Biologists travel into the wild to help a dying breed survive

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Biologists trying to save the California condor from extinction have taken the last known wild member of the species behind bars.

Scientists hope AC-9, a 7-year-old male condor captured Sunday in Kern County, will become a productive member of a captive-breeding program that may lead to North America's largest land bird again roaming the Southern California foothills.

After his capture, AC-9 was driven to the San Diego Wild Animal Park, where he will join 13 other California condors after two weeks in a quarantine aviary. Thirteen more condors are at the Los Angeles Zoo.

"It's a very strange moment," said Bill Toome, the San Diego park's curator of birds. "Though it's sad to accept the last of any species from the wild, we are confident that in a few years we will be releasing captive-bred offspring into a better protected environment."

The primary cause of death to condors in the wild is lead poisoning brought on by eating shotgun pellets in animal carcasses, Toome said.

An egg from her mating in the wild with AC-9 had been brought to the Wild Animal Park and hatched successfully, but researchers decided to introduce AC-9 to a new mate to improve the genetic diversity of the condor population.

No condors have bred in captivity, but there are hopeful signs, said Joseph Dowhan, recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Condor Research Center in Ventura. This season there have been 15 hatches of eggs brought in from the wild.

The Audubon Society and members of the Chumash Indian tribe in Ventura County had initially opposed capturing all condors in the wild. Audubon went to federal court to try to halt the capture program, but dropped its opposition after being assured that the condors' natural habitat would be protected and that some of the birds would eventually be put back into the wild.

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ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

In our April 20 ad, on the back page, the Bounce Fabric Softener Sheet was incorrectly included in our Great American Key Hunt. While this product will be available in our stores, there will be no key included in the product package. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

VACATION NOTICE

DEL PRINTING COMPANY will be closed beginning Thursday, April 16. Reopening on Thursday, April 23, 1987. 342-2959

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HAPPY by Bill Griffith

THEY'RE GIVE MORE RESPECT TO YOUR SPOUSE THAN YOU SHOULD SHOW TO YOUR OWN SELF. YOU SHOULD SHOW MORE RESPECT TO YOUR SPOUSE THAN YOU SHOULD SHOW TO YOUR OWN SELF.

GOOD! IT MEANS I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE. I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE. I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE.

A SCRIPT? I ALWAYS FEEL MORE CONFIDENTIAL WHEN I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE. I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE. I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE.

I THINK SO. IT'S ABOUT AS PRIVATE AS I CAN GET. I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE. I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE. I'M BEING RESPECTED BY MY SPOUSE.

WELL, I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT. I LIKE IT.

BEING RESPECTED IS VASTLY UNDERAPRECIATED. AS APPROPRIATE AS APPROPRIATE AS APPROPRIATE. AS APPROPRIATE AS APPROPRIATE AS APPROPRIATE.

IT'S ON PAGE 76. RIGHT AFTER THE ONE WHERE JERRY'S BROTHER TELLS HIM TO STOP DRIVING TO ISRAEL.

WHAT THERE? I'M SURPRISED TO DO WITH AN ARM'S LENGTH TO ISRAEL. I'M SURPRISED TO DO WITH AN ARM'S LENGTH TO ISRAEL.

IT'S ON PAGE 76. RIGHT AFTER THE ONE WHERE JERRY'S BROTHER TELLS HIM TO STOP DRIVING TO ISRAEL.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dr. Brown

STOP LOOKING AT ME! IT'S NOT ONE OF YOURS!!

THAT DUCK TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF EGGS!

THE PHANTOM by Leo Fitz & Barry

TOMM, REACH UP TO ME... HIGHER...

TOMM, YOUR PONY, COME IN GREAT SWIMS!

GOCHA!

HMM... WHAT? HE COULD FALL IN THE SWAMP, TOO!

TOMORROW, WHAT?

BLOWDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WISH MOM HAD STAYED IN THIS GOOD...

BUT SHE'S THE WORST WORK IN THE WORLD...

OH NO? THE LAST TIME I SAID BUTTER AND SANDWICH...

SHE FORGOT TO BRING ON BREAD...

ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

WELL, IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR, BOB! TIME FOR ME TO RING UP YOUR SALARY!

HMMMM...

YEP! IT'S LOUD, ALL RIGHT!

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson

LOOK DOWN THERE, SON! DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS?

WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT... WHAT DOES MAMA CALL ME?

THAT'S A SCHNOOK!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THIS YOUNG FELLA KEPT ME FROM EATING PING PONG BALLS, DOC!

HENRY, THIS IS DOCTOR MORGAN AND MISS AWA PECKEGEE!

HELLO HENRY! IT'S NICE TO MEET YOU!

YOU KNOW, OOP, AS DELICIOUS AS WE ARE, IS GOING TO PRESENT US WITH A BIT OF A PROBLEM?

YOUR PRESENCE HERE IS GOING TO PRESENT US WITH A BIT OF A PROBLEM?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

WELL, I'M A GOOD PERSON TO BOUNCE IDEAS OFF, BECAUSE NOTHING EVER SINKS IN.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WHO WAS IT THAT SAID 'APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS'?

MAYBE IT WAS THE PILGRIMS. I THINK THEY HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH MAY FLOWERS.

LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE.

MIC-SNORT! by Jim Davis

MIC-SNORT! MIC-SNORT!

HE HAD THE MIC-SNORTS!

BOING BOING BOING

BRADU by Bruce Buntin

PSST, SIR, WAKE UP!

WHY?

A HARD ONE TO ANSWER, HUH?

The tornado missed us... I ain't sure about McMillan's chicken farm.

THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr

IS THAT BULLY STILL STEALING YOUR LUNCH, TUCKER?

NOPE. HE KNOWS BETTER THAN TO MESS WITH ME...

D'YOU MEAN YOU STARTED STANDING UP TO HIM?

NO-I STARTED BRINGING LIVER AND BEET SANDWICHES...

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles

YOU CAN STAY IN THIS ROOM WITH ME, BROOKER.

THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU, HELMUND, BUT...

IT'S OK, I'VE USED TO WHAT HAPPENED. I HAD A ROOM-MATE UNTIL YESTERDAY, BUT...

ONE, UH, WENT AWAY.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING UPSET ABOUT!

I'M A MODERN HUSBAND.

I KNOW YOUR CAREER DEMANDS A LOT OF ENERGY!

I DON'T COMPLAIN WHEN THE HOUSEWORK DOESN'T GET FINISHED!

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson

LOOK DOWN THERE, SON! DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS?

WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT... WHAT DOES MAMA CALL ME?

THAT'S A SCHNOOK!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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MIC-SNORT! by Jim Davis

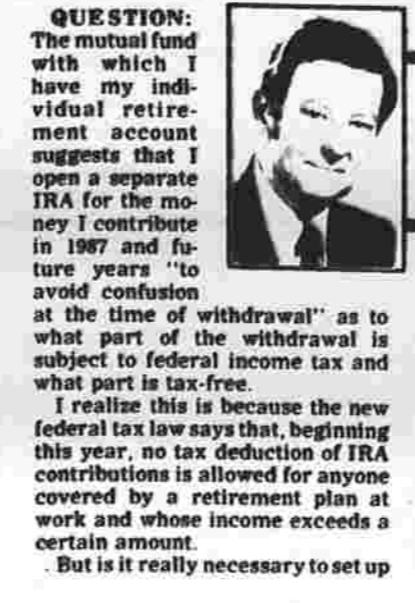
MIC-SNORT! MIC-SNORT!

HE HAD THE MIC-SNORTS!

BOING BOING BOING

BUSINESS

'Dim bulb' legislators make IRAs more confusing



QUESTION: The mutual funds with which I have my individual retirement account suggests that I open a separate IRA for the money I contribute in 1987 and future years "to avoid confusion at the time of withdrawal" as to what part of the withdrawal is subject to federal income tax and what part is tax-free.

I realize this is because the new federal tax law says that, beginning this year, no tax deduction of IRA contributions is allowed for anyone covered by a retirement plan at work and whose income exceeds a certain amount.

But is it really necessary to set up another IRA? Isn't it possible to have only one IRA and still avoid confusion when I retire and start making withdrawals?

ANSWER: There is no federal rule that you must have a new IRA into which to make non-deductible contributions, in addition to your present IRA into which you have made deductible contributions. It is likely that having the two accounts would make it somewhat easier to do your tax calculations when you make withdrawals.

But there is no way in the world you'll be able to absolutely "avoid" confusion come IRA withdrawal time. For that, you can blame the dim bulb members of Congress who wrote ridiculously complicated new IRA rules into the misnamed Tax "Reform" Act of 1986.

Assuming your adjusted gross income tops \$35,000, or \$50,000 if you're married and file joint income tax returns, you no longer can take a deduction for the money you put into an IRA. Because your non-deductible contributions, you won't pay tax on that money when you withdraw it from your IRA. You will be taxed on withdrawals from your deductible contributions and on all earnings on both deductible and non-deductible contributions.

QUESTION: On income tax

QUESTION: My income isn't nearly as high as the fat amount members of the House and Senate sneezed into their paychecks. But the new tax law says it's "too high" to allow me to make tax-deductible contributions to my IRA. So, the money I put into my IRA from now on will be non-deductible.

So when I retire and start making IRA withdrawals, wouldn't it make sense to first take out my non-deductible contributions, on which there then will be no income tax, and leave my deductible contributions and IRA earnings, on which I will have to pay tax when withdrawn, untouched for a number of years?

ANSWER: It would, if you were allowed to do it that way. But you're not. When you make IRA withdrawals, you have to pay tax when withdrawn, untouched for a number of years.

ANSWER: Nope. To determine whether or not you are eligible to make a tax-deductible IRA contribution your adjusted gross income now is figured before subtracting the money you put into the IRA.

This, of course, will result in still another change and added complications in the Form 1040 you file in the future. Hopes for "simplicity" in the new tax law are being dashed. Lawmakers rewrote the Internal Revenue Code.

QUESTION: On income tax

QUESTION: My income isn't nearly as high as the fat amount members of the House and Senate sneezed into their paychecks. But the new tax law says it's "too high" to allow me to make tax-deductible contributions to my IRA. So, the money I put into my IRA from now on will be non-deductible.

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ANSWER: It would, if you were allowed to do it that way. But you're not. When you make IRA withdrawals, you have to pay tax when withdrawn, untouched for a number of years.

Plate law hurts some businesses

NEW HAVEN (AP) — What goes on will come off.

That's what some Connecticut vanity plate makers are contemplating as the state gears up to put license plates back on the front of motor vehicles.

"Our machine will be tucked away and c'est la vie," said Alan Falcone, owner of Top Expressions in Hamden, a clothing manufacturer that also makes plastic vanity plates.

Vanity plates are the placards that many Connecticut drivers use to fill in the space on a car made for a front license plate. The plates may spell out names or sayings or have pictures, all chosen according to the buyers' tastes.

In Connecticut, the vanity plate business took off seven years ago when the state changed its motor vehicle registration laws to require only rear license plates.

But after years of arguing by law enforcement officials that two plates are better than one, the General Assembly has decided to go back to the two-plate system.

Many of the people who went into the plastic vanity plate business during the initial rush have gotten out of the business, and more are preparing to follow them.



Noel Furie (left), Selma Miriam (center) and Liz Seaborn, are among four women who started Bloodroot, a feminist restaurant and bookstore, 10 years ago. The business is steady and growing.

Restaurant finds roots in tough neighborhood

BRIDGEPORT — Patrons of the Bloodroot Restaurant have to get used to picking up their own orders and busing dirty dishes straight to the kitchen.

But that's not the only unusual aspect of this 10-year-old restaurant situated near one of the city's least savory housing projects.

"We wanted to start a self-supporting women's center," said Selma Miriam, one of the founders of the vegetarian eatery. "I knew something about cooking and our notion was to put together a place where women could sit down and talk about politics."

"They can't sell. I won't be making them at all," he said.

But some vanity plate businesses think the future may be a little brighter. Shirts & Things in the Connecticut Post Mall in Milford has sold the plates for about 10 years, starting when the state still had a two-plate system.

Doreen Esposito, the manager, said people who really want some personal expressions on their car can find ways to attach the vanity plates, usually on a car's grill.

"I think it will drop a little. I don't feel it's going to hurt us that much," she said.

Coleco loses \$8.9 million

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc. reported today that it had a first-quarter loss of \$8.9 million, or 52 cents a share, compared to earnings of \$5.7 million, or 34 cents per share, in the same period last year.

Sales for the first quarter were \$124.5 million compared with \$113.4 million for the 1986 quarter, the company said.

Sales of products other than Cabbage Patch Kids dolls represented about 75 percent of total sales compared with about 50 percent a year ago, the company said. The change reflected acquisitions made during 1986 and the broadening of Coleco's product line through internal development.

The company said inventories were reduced by \$20 million to \$59 million during the first quarter and short-term bank debt was reduced.

Administration changes gears, says dollar has fallen enough

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, which for most of 1985 was seeking a weaker dollar to ease this nation's enormous trade deficit, has changed tactics and is now actively trying to prop it up.

The end of the administration's long campaign to "talk down" the dollar was underscored last week when Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, the architect of the effort, declared the dollar had fallen enough.

"Let me make one point clear: A further decline of the dollar against the main non-dollar currencies could very well be counterproductive to our goal of higher growth in those countries," Baker said in a mid-week speech to the Japan Society in New York.

He specifically mentioned the importance of stability between the yen and the Japanese yen — the currency against which the dollar has fallen the most.

Over several months, Baker, who no longer envisions the dollar could fall further, had been vague on its levels, fueling market speculation that he would privately like to see it continue to weaken.

But traders took last week's remarks as a sign the United States would pull together with economic allies to try to stabilize currencies at their present levels.

Since the dollar peaked in February 1985, a time when economists here and abroad generally agreed it was overvalued, it has fallen nearly 50 percent against the yen and nearly 40 percent against the West German mark.

Baker's remarks helped, at least temporarily, to stabilize the dollar, which in recent weeks had taken a nosedive, particularly against the yen.

The currency's recent instability was attributed by traders to two major events: the move by the Reagan administration to impose retaliatory sanctions on Japanese electronics products, raising concerns of a trade war; and market disappointment over the results of a recent election in Japan.

"The current market situation is a result of the market's reaction to the election results and the market's reaction to the election results," Baker said.

"For the most part, people know what they're getting into here, but some people seem offended that they have to clear their tables," Furie said. "But the food is so good and unusual, many come back."

Bridge

Disrupting a threat

By James Jacoby

This week we will look at various holdup plays and the reasons for them. Declarer can have any one of several purposes when he refuses to take a trick right away. The most common justification for holding up is to disrupt the opponents' communications, stopping them from playing a threatening suit when they regain the lead. Today's deal provides an example.

West leads the three of spades against the three no-trump contract and East plays the queen. Should South blithely take the king right away, he will regret his haste. Eventually he will take a diamond finesse. East will win the king and return his remaining spade. West will then take four spade tricks to set the contract.

It's easy to see the winning play. Declarer should let East's spade queen hold the trick. When the suit is continued, West can take his ace and clear the suit, but he has no ready entry to take any more tricks. East will win a diamond king but will be helpless to put his partner on lead. What if East had three spades to start with and West had led from a four-card suit? Now the best defense by West is to allow South to win the second spade. East can then play a spade after winning the diamond king, but the defense will not be able to take enough tricks to set the contract. The point of South's holding up at trick one is that he can protect against the one dangerous combination — five spades originally in the West hand and the king of diamonds with East.

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 Pharos Books.

The Bill of Rights went into effect on Dec. 15, 1791.

NORTH 440-57			
♠ 8 4	♠ 7		
♥ A 10 9 5 3	♥ 6 3 2		
♦ K 10 4	♦ 9 8 7		
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 8 3 2	♠ Q 7		
♥ Q 8	♥ 7 6 4 3 2		
♦ A 7 2	♦ 5 3		
♣ 6 5	♣ Q J 9 7		
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K J 5	♠ 10 9 8 7		
♥ K J 10	♥ 6 5 4 3 2		
♦ Q J 5	♦ 10 9 8 7		
♣ A 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

Polly's Pointers

How to judge good goat's milk

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I've heard that goat's milk is very rich and delicious, but every time I've tried it, I haven't cared for it — it had a musty flavor. I think it would be very practical to keep a goat, but not if we can't drink the milk. Could the milk I tried have been spoiled, or is this just the way that goat's milk tastes? — JANET

DEAR JANET — Hope the city folk among our readers will be patient for a moment while we delve into a subject that's more likely to appeal to us country folk. Believe me, I'm no expert on this subject by any means, but I've asked around and here's what I've come up with.

Many people have told me that good goat's milk is delicious. However, some have said that if the female goats are kept with the male goats all the time (other than when they need to be freshened by breeding), the milk will develop a musky, undesirable flavor. I spoke with a goat breeder in my area who said that is not necessarily the case. Some goats just give better-tasting milk than others. Also, poor sanitation practices could allow off-flavors to develop.

Nubian goats are reported to give the best quality milk. However, some other breeds may give a greater quantity.

My goat-breeding acquaintance suggested that if you want to buy a goat as a milker, be sure you taste that particular goat's milk first. That's the only way to be really sure you're getting a good milker. Also, be sure to practice excellent sanitation, using scrupulously clean equipment and chilling the milk quickly to prevent spoiling, bacterial growth and development of unwanted flavors and odors.

If all you goat farmers out there want to send in more information or your own opinions, I'd be happy to have them! — POLLY

Make your own dairy products such as creme fraiche, buttermilk and yogurt with the recipes in Polly's newsletter "Make It Yourself: Easy Recipes for Foods You Usually Buy." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

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Obituaries

Nellie W. Standish

Nellie W. Standish, 99, of Columbia, died Friday at the Abbey Memorial in Windham. She was the widow of Harry W. Standish. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Maine of Columbia and Mrs. Kerwin (Harriet) Spencer of Manchester; a brother, Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth of Fort Collins, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 199 Valley St., Windham. The Rev. Richard Dwyer will officiate. Burial will be in Old Willimantic Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, Windham, is in charge of arrangements.

Mathilde J.A. Milligan

Mathilde J.A. Milligan, 83, formerly of West Middle Turnpike, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Louis T. Milligan. She was born in Valdivia, France, on May 7, 1903, and she had been a Manchester resident since 1907. Before retiring, she was a spinner at the former Aldon Spinning Mills of Talcottville, and before that she worked for Cheney Bros. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Manchester. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roland (Jeanne A.) Irie of Manchester; two sisters, Adeline Battaglia of Talcottville and Jeanne Winsler of Rockville; four grandchildren; a nephew, and several cousins. Graveside services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Valley St., is in charge of arrangements.

George A. D'Alessandro

George A. D'Alessandro, 60, of East Hartford, died Saturday at a private medical center in Springfield, Mass. He was the husband of Avis (Anderson) D'Alessandro and the brother of Nettie Finn of Manchester. He is also survived by three other sisters, Rose Lehman, Mary Toce and Helen Bogli, all of East Hartford; three sons, Richard D'Alessandro and Douglas Allen D'Alessandro, both of East Hartford; and Brian James D'Alessandro of Glastonbury; and one daughter, Jason James D'Alessandro of Glastonbury. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans' Memorial Field. The interment ceremony, East Hartford, calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Kenneth P. Moore

Kenneth P. Moore, 22, of Hebron, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Columbia. He was born on July 25, 1964, in Middletown, the son of Nelson and Marianne Richter Moore, and he was a lifelong resident of Hebron. He was a 1983 graduate of RICHAM High School and attended Eastern Connecticut State University until his appointment to the Connecticut State Police Academy in January. He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Besides his parents in Hebron, he is survived by three brothers, Douglas Moore of Hebron, Gregory Moore of Oceanic, Calif., and Shannon Richter of Hebron; a sister, Christina Anne of Ellington; and his maternal grandmother, Margaret Richter of Windham. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron, with the Rev. William Persing officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 406 Jackson St., Windham. Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Church Street, Hebron 06248.

Sonia H. Melrut

Sonia H. Melrut, 42, of Middlefield, died on Friday at Middlesex Hospital in Hartford. She was the wife of Gary Melrut and the mother of Kyle Bokus and Dawn Bokus, both of Manchester. She was born in Heredia, Costa Rica, and was employed by the state Department of Correction. She attended the University of Hartford and was a graduate of Manchester Community College. Besides her husband and children, she is survived by her mother, Sonia de Herrera of Heredia, Costa Rica; and a brother, Jorge Herrera of Ellington. She was predeceased by her father, Celdino Herrera. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Biega Funeral Home, 2 Silver St., Middletown, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in Notre Dame Church, Durham. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, with Masses today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bernice Sullivan

Bernice (Jakiel) Sullivan, 81, of Tolland, died Friday. She was the widow of Daniel Sullivan and the sister of Stanley Jakiel of Manchester. Born in Rockville, she lived there most of her life before moving to Tolland 21 years ago. She is also survived by another brother, Joseph Jakiel of Ellington; four sisters, Rose Flower of Tolland, Annie of Tolland, Helen Steffe Grant of Tolland and Helen McCormack of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bridie Finley

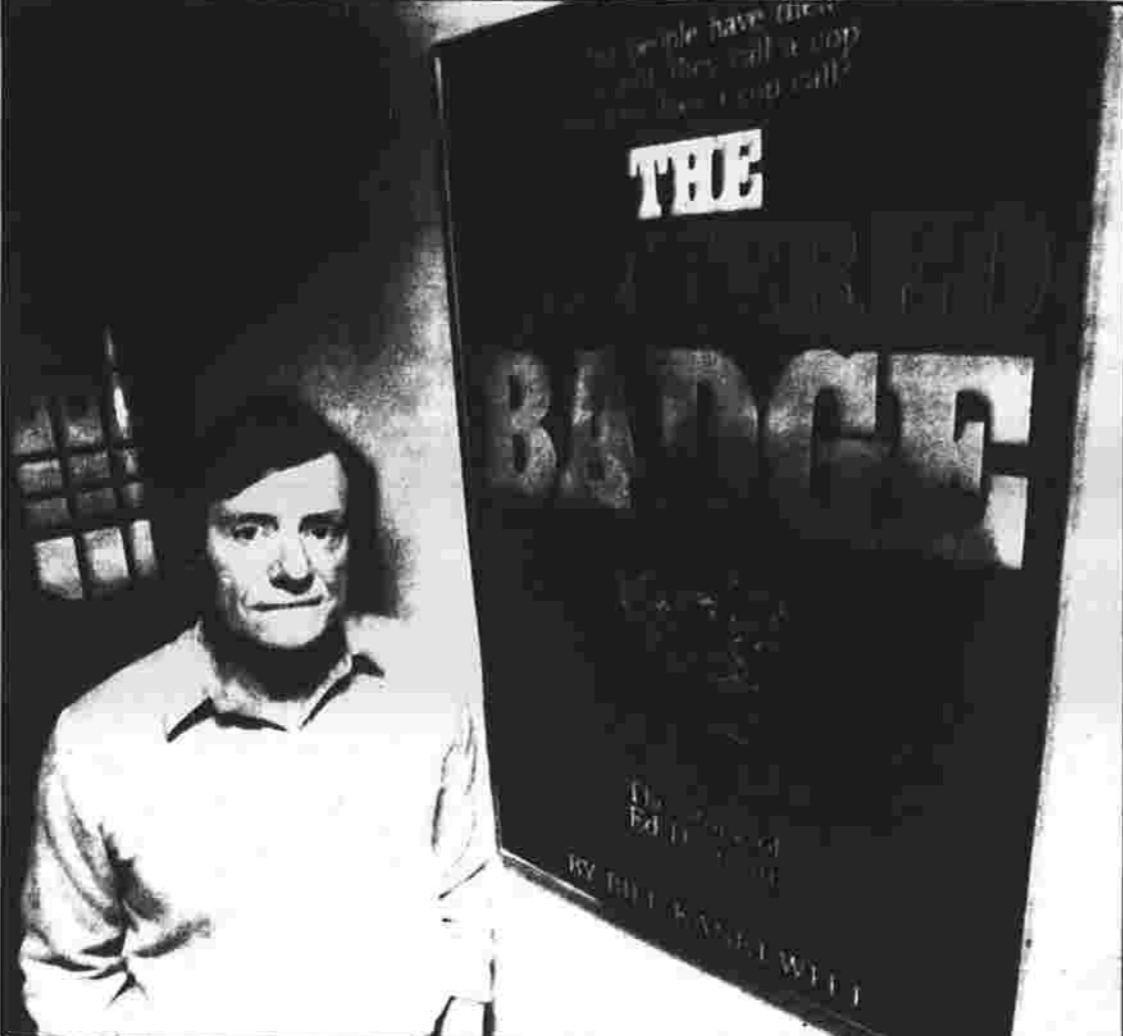
Bridie (Gorman) Finley of Rockville died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Russell L. Finley and aunt of John Gorman of Manchester. She is also survived by another nephew, Edward Vanderman in Indiana; three nieces, Grace of Rockville, Ann Baker of Springfield, Mass., and Kathleen McGillicuddy of Springfield, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews in Ireland. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

Michael Duval

Michael Armand Duval, 19, of Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Joan Duval and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duval of Manchester. Police have one of the nation's highest suicide rates, continued Donovan. Many of them are alcoholics or drug abusers, others have heart attacks, strokes and diabetes. The average cop only lives to age 57, said Donovan, 35. "A cause of a cop's short, troubled lifespan is image—the stress of living with the badge and the gun 24 hours a day," he said. "A cop is supposed to be tough, never show any emotions... Blow the smoke off and ride into the danger. Never have anything bother you."

Choreographer dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Antony Tudor, choreographer emeritus of the American Ballet Theater, died Sunday night after a heart attack. He was 79. Tudor began dancing professionally with the Ballet Rambert in London in the early 1930s and came to the United States in 1935, at the invitation of the Ballet Theater, which became the American Ballet Theater. He considered his best work to be "Dark Elegies," an interpretation of Gustav Mahler's "Songs on the Death of Children." "Pillar of Fire," his most famous work, will be performed by the American Ballet Theater this year.



Edward Donovan, author and for 30 years a Boston police officer, is the executive director of the International Law Enforcement Stress Association. Donovan attempted suicide while on the force.

Veteran cop spreads word that job not 'worth dying for'

By Vivion Vega
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Fourteen fresh-faced police recruits in sharply pressed khaki and scout-free boots listened quietly as a 30-year police veteran told them three Massachusetts officers recently committed suicide. "Does that scare you?" demanded Edward Donovan, "It should. There's not a job in the world worth dying for." Donovan, who is one of the nation's highest suicide rates, continued Donovan. Many of them are alcoholics or drug abusers, others have heart attacks, strokes and diabetes. The average cop only lives to age 57, said Donovan, 35. "A cause of a cop's short, troubled lifespan is image—the stress of living with the badge and the gun 24 hours a day," he said. "A cop is supposed to be tough, never show any emotions... Blow the smoke off and ride into the danger. Never have anything bother you."

As more women join the force, police have to take on the image and find they can't live with it either, he says.

Court restudies war detention

Continued from page 1

and day in American history." "We should have known then (that) not only was the evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans," Ford said. In 1983, 19 people — prison camp survivors and the descendants of those interned — sued the government. They sought to represent everyone who was imprisoned and the descendants of those interned who have died. The appeals court said the government may have to pay "just compensation" for property losses suffered by those imprisoned and not among the 28,000 people compensated under a 1948 law providing some benefits. The appeals court, however, ruled that the government is immune from being sued for alleged violations of constitutional rights. In urging the justices to uphold the appeals court ruling that the 1983 lawsuit was not filed too late, some organizations emphasized the opportunity to discredit the 1948 high court ruling. "The disturbing presence of this court's most disreputable and dangerous precedents in modern times — if not re-examined in this case — cannot be dismissed or ignored as from another era," argued a group of religious organizations led by the American Friends and the United Methodist Church. The American Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Congress and others joined in stating, "This court now has an opportunity to... perhaps the only opportunity in this case — cannot be dismissed or ignored as from another era," argued a group of religious organizations led by the American Friends and the United Methodist Church.

Attorney suggests a legal check-up

NEW YORK (AP) — In addition to regular medical check-ups, have you considered undergoing a legal check-up? According to attorney Armond Budish in Family Circle magazine, it is just as important to recognize the early symptoms of legal distress as it is to detect the warning signs of physical illness. Budish says there are nine categories covering the most common legal ailments. These are: divorce; home purchase-sale; employment; physical injury; bankruptcy; wills; power of attorney; Medicaid; and taxes. What many don't realize, he says, is that even the friendliest divorce or the simplest real estate transaction could contain pitfalls that could lead to years of litigation if an attorney is not protecting your rights.

Bridges a concern nationwide

Continued from page 1

Potters, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation. "It would always be nice to have more money for construction than we do."

A third of Michigan's 6,700 local bridges were rated structurally deficient last year, said Robert Wong, engineer of bridge design for the Michigan Department of Transportation Department.

"That means the cities, villages and counties need to have some more money to repair those bridges," Wong said in replacing steel bridges a year, but it has more than 2,000 obsolete or deficient bridges in the state highway system, and more than 14,000 on county roads. Connecticut's expenditures soared after the collapse of the Housatonic River bridge on Interstate 95 in 1983. Three people were killed. Within a year after the collapse, the legislature had approved a 10-year, \$5.5 billion infrastructure renewal program.

The disaster "gave instant wisdom to many of the political decision-makers who were hiding from the realities of life for many years," Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said. In the 1982 fiscal year, Pennsylvania spent about \$80 million for bridge repair. Now, the annual expenditure exceeds \$200 million, as part of a five-year, \$1.4 billion program to rebuild or replace nearly 1,000 bridges, said James McCann, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation. The Mississippi Highway Department reported last year that 6,494 of the 12,448 county bridges in the state need to be replaced.

William Stevenson, head of the department's state aids division, said it would take about \$1.3 billion to do all the necessary work. The budget for next year: \$90 million, plus \$1 billion from state bonds. In Alabama, where about 2,000 bridges are obsolete or deficient, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he would like to increase spending from \$2.3 million this year to \$15 million. State officials say that Alabama has \$700 million worth of work to do. Engineers and administrators stressed repeatedly that a bridge isn't unsafe just because it is rated deficient. "Structurally deficient" and "functionally obsolete" are bureaucratic euphemisms for bridges that are unsafe, said California Transportation Department spokesman Jim Drago.

Eating spaghetti: Debate continues

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The question has been argued for years. One school of thought recommends catching a few strands of pasta on a fork. Then, with the tines resting against a large spoon, twist the fork to wrap up the pasta. Yet others suggest spearing a few strands with the tines, with the tip of the fork resting against the plate (not a spoon), twirl the fork and pasta. According to Better Homes and Gardens Pasta Cook Book, it makes the most sense to use whatever method works best for you.

Paper industry generates energy

ATLANTA (AP) — America's paper industry generated an estimated 38 billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1986. That, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., is enough power to sustain a metropolitan area the size of New York City for nearly a year. It says paper makers traditionally have led U.S. industry in producing energy through cogeneration, a process that creates electricity and steam power from single fuel sources such as wood chips or other byproducts. The firm says it cogenerated more than 50 percent of the electricity needed for its five major paper mills in 1986.

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SPORTS

By The Associated Press

Celtics clinch homecourt edge in East

The Boston Celtics have not had a season to cherish, at least not by their standards. But the defending NBA champs weren't exactly chumps, either. The Celtics clinched the second-best record in the league and the homecourt advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs with a 115-107 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday. The win guaranteed the Celtics one extra home game per playoff round until the NBA finals.

How important was the victory? It was the Celtics' 29th straight at home, a streak lasting more than four months, and 79th in their last 78 Garden outings. Boston was 29-2 at home and a mediocre 20-21 on the road this year. Obviously, the more home games, the better for Boston. "They play great in this building," Hawks coach Mike Fratello said. "You come out here to try to establish your identity and prove you can win here."

NBA Roundup

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Atlanta couldn't do that because Larry Bird scored 22 points and added 14 assists, while Danny Ainge had 24 points. "As a young team, you feel like you're on top of the world," Bird said of the upset Hawks, who finished 27-25, two games worse than the Lakers, who played out against the old masters.

The Chicago Bulls got the old masters in the playoffs, beginning Thursday with plays in Dallas, beginning Friday. Other playoff series set to start Thursday have Seattle at Denver, Golden State at Utah, and Dallas at the Los Angeles Lakers.

The other Friday openers are Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at Milwaukee and Houston at Portland.

Sunday's other games included Julius Erving's regular-season farve in which he had 24 points and 11 rebounds in a 105-102 victory against the Washington Bullets; Seattle beating the Lakers 104-100; Portland over San Antonio 146-126; and Golden State taking the Clippers 105-83.

Celtics 118, Hawks 107

Boston has been plagued by injuries all year, but it didn't hurt the Celtics at home.

"We worked our way through all our problems this season," Bird said. "We've been together a long time. We still have a great team."

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 28 points and Kevin Willis had 21.

Xavier McDaniel scored 20 points and Dale Ellis hit two key baskets in the final 2 1/2 minutes, lifting Seattle over the Lakers, who played without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar sat out the game with tendinitis in his left knee. The condition is not serious and he is expected to play Thursday against Denver.

Yankees get results from starting pitchers

By The Associated Press

AL Roundup

Entering the season, the Yankees' starting pitching presented few questions marks, but so far New York has gotten some positive answers.

"I think we're good enough to win with what we have," said 45-year-old left-hander Tommy John, who served as the Yankees' ace in the first game of the season. John helped the Yankees to a 1-0 victory and a doubleheader sweep Sunday of the Kansas City Royals.

It was the first time the Yankees won both games of a doubleheader with shutouts since Sept. 25, 1977, against Toronto, and gave New York a 9-3 record.

In the first game, Charles Hudson, 3-0, pitched his second straight complete and first American League shutout for a 3-0 decision. Dan Pasque's eighth-inning sacrifice fly in the second game broke a scoreless tie and made a winner of reliever Pat Clements.

"Everybody questions our pitching," said Manager Lou Piniella. "But I think we're better than a lot of people think."

In other American League games, Milwaukee improved its record to 15-10 with a 4-1 victory over Texas. Chicago defeated Detroit 7-2. Boston topped Toronto 4-1. Minnesota edged California 5-3 and Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Baltimore, 3-0 and 9-7.

The Royals were shutout in a 4-0 ball park.

It had to be, some 450 feet to pull the Brewers from a 4-1 deficit to a 4-1 tie in the home half of the ninth. Dale Sveum ended it with a two-run homer, and the crowd danced. "The fans started getting into it and we started getting into it," Sveum said.

"They're on a high, just flying," Texas catcher Darrell Porter said. "They're not touching the ground. Somebody will rap 'em good."

"But this streak will carry them," he added. "It will be a stepping stone for their season. I'm not saying they're going to win it, but I don't think they'll finish last."

Over the long haul, that would represent a victory or sorts for a team figured to bring up the rear of the tough American League East.

"I did happen to notice in the paper the other day, all the teams that started out quickly finished with better records," infielder Paul Molitor said. "So, a start like this means a lot."

"If nothing else than the mental side of the game, we have to become positive about our team and our chances of staying in the race."

"You don't expect to be 15-10 in anything," said center fielder Robin Yount, one of four Brewers on the 1982 team that won the American League pennant.

"We've done what we've had to and made very few mistakes,"

Warriors 144, Spurs 134

Jerome Kersey scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds at Portland. Kiki Vandeweghe added 23 points and Clyde Drexler had 22. Kevin Durbach went off the bench to score a career-high 18 points and grab eight rebounds.

Johnny Dawkins led San Antonio with 28 points and David Greenwood added 23.

Warriors 105, Clippers 85

At Oakland, Purvis Short scored 20 points and rookie center Chris Washburn matched his high with 17, as the Warriors, playoff-bound for the first time in 10 years, snapped a four-game home losing streak.

The Clippers ended the season with a 14-game losing streak. Los Angeles finished with a 15-77 record, the worst mark in the NBA this season and the second-worst in league history.

Oakland State guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd broke the club record for most assists in a season with 948, snapping the mark of 848 set by Guy Rodgers in 1985-86.

Sonics 110, Lakers 104

Xavier McDaniel scored 20 points and Dale Ellis hit two key baskets in the final 2 1/2 minutes, lifting Seattle over the Lakers, who played without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar sat out the game with tendinitis in his left knee. The condition is not serious and he is expected to play Thursday against Denver.

Indians 3-0, Orioles 0-7

Forty-two-year-old Steve Carlton picked up his 324th career victory with four innings of relief as the Oakland Athletics won a 2-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Carlton earned the victory despite allowing Floyd Rayford's two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning. Ernie Casanova got the final out to pick up his first win.

White Sox 7, Tigers 2

Floyd Bannister pitched a six-

Twins 6, Angels 5

Gary Gaetti snapped an 8-for-11 slump with a three-run homer and Jeff Reardon pitched up his league-leading fourth save for Minnesota. Gaetti's homer came off starter Don Sutton with the Twins trailing 2-1 in the sixth inning. Reardon, acquired from the Montreal Expos in the off-season, pitched the last two innings and earned the save despite allowing a bunt by Jim Lincecum's home run in the ninth.

Sutton, 3-3, has lost five straight games dating back to last September.

Mariners 8, Athletics 1

Scott Bankhead won his third straight decision of the season and the Seattle took advantage of a team-record 10 walks by Oakland pitcher Steve Carlton.

Bankhead allowed only five hits and struck out a career-high nine batters. Oakland's only run came from Dwayne Murphy's home run in the second inning.

New York starter Charlie Hudson gets set to deliver a pitch against the Royals Sunday at Yankee Stadium.

Hudson stopped Kansas City with a seven-hit shutout as the Yankees won the opener of a doubleheader, 5-0.



Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins (21) goes up for a shot with defensive pressure from Boston's Larry Bird (left).

Little things help Bosox

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Doing the "little things" correctly can make the difference between winning and losing.

The failure to execute one of those "little things" spelled big trouble for the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday. The Jays needed a throw home on a bases-loaded grounder in the sixth inning Sunday, allowing the go-ahead run to score as the Boston Red Sox took a 4-1 victory.

Trailing 1-0 on George Bell's first home run of the season in the fourth, Boston came back with a pair of runs in the sixth on three hits, a walk and first baseman Willie Upshaw's throwing error.

Wade Boggs started the inning with his second homer of the year. With one out, the Red Sox loaded the bases on a double, a walk, that chased starter Ernie Johnson, 5-5, and a single off reliever Mark Eichhorn.

Dwight Gooden then grounded to Upshaw, who threw a one-hopper that catcher Ernie Whitt couldn't handle for the forecourt and Bill Buckner crossed the plate with the winning run.

"It wasn't a good throw," Upshaw said. "I just never got planted properly to make a good throw. We came out of it only down a run, but it was still a big play."

After winning the first two games of the four-game Easter weekend series, the Jays dropped the last two with fundamentally weak fielding and a lack of key hits.

Right-hander Al Nipper, 3-0, was the winner Sunday, while Jeff Sullivan, 1-0, picked up the win in Boston's 6-4 victory Saturday over Jim Clancy, 1-2, in which Toronto committed two costly errors.

Nipper, who hadn't beaten Toronto since Sept. 18, 1985, threw a five-hitter over seven innings and pitched his way out of a crucial jam in the sixth with a leadoff single, a double and a wild pitch put runners at third and second with none out.

Brewers own mark with 12th straight win

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — 182-0? The Milwaukee Brewers have only 196 games to go. Few people believe this season-opening winning streak will last until May, much less October. But the way things are going nowadays, it's going to take something special to beat this bunch.

One brave fan brandished a sign proclaiming "182 & 0" after the Brewers made it 12 & 0 on Sunday with yet another dramatic victory. "It's like, 'Here it comes, it's going to happen,'" said one of Sunday's heroes, Bob Deer. "The crowd was a big factor. I was just looking for something I could hit out of the ball park."

It had to be, some 450 feet to pull the Brewers from a 4-1 deficit to a 4-1 tie in the home half of the ninth. Dale Sveum ended it with a two-run homer, and the crowd danced. "The fans started getting into it and we started getting into it," Sveum said.

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"But this streak will carry them," he added. "It will be a stepping stone for their season. I'm not saying they're going to win it, but I don't think they'll finish last."

Over the long haul, that would represent a victory or sorts for a team figured to bring up the rear of the tough American League East.

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"If nothing else than the mental side of the game, we have to become positive about our team and our chances of staying in the race."

"You don't expect to be 12-0 in anything," said center fielder Robin Yount, one of four Brewers on the 1982 team that won the American League pennant.

"We've done what we've had to and made very few mistakes,"

Boston Marathon is back on the right track

Australis, who rewarded race supporters by winning in a course-record 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds.

The men's race was won by Jim Kanganis of Tanzania, ranked No. 1 in the world; de Castellia, ranked No. 2, 1981 Boston winner Toshiko Seko of Japan, ranked No. 4; Steve Jones of Wales, ranked No. 1 in 1983; John Treacy of Ireland, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist; Geoff Smith of England, the 1984-85 Boston winner; Bill Rodgers, competing in his 12th Boston marathon; Kenyan last year's champion Rob de Castella of Australia, who rewarded race supporters by winning in a course-record 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds.

The women's race was won by Juma Kanganis of Tanzania, ranked No. 1 in the world; de Castellia, ranked No. 2, 1981 Boston winner Toshiko Seko of Japan, ranked No. 4; Steve Jones of Wales, ranked No. 1 in 1983; John Treacy of Ireland, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist; Geoff Smith of England, the 1984-85 Boston winner; Bill Rodgers, competing in his 12th Boston marathon; Kenyan last year's champion Rob de Castella of Australia, who rewarded race supporters by winning in a course-record 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds.

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Please turn to page 18

Tired Islanders get little rest before Flyer series

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

Teams don't play games on three consecutive days in the NHL. At least, they don't under normal circumstances. The New York Islanders are used to unusual circumstances. There are a few obstacles they haven't faced and overcome in their 15-year history, which includes Stanley Cup championships from 1980-83. Tonight, at the Philadelphia Spectrum, the Islanders face the Flyers in Game 1 of the Patrick Division finals. They're coming off an epic, four-overtime 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals, which began Saturday night and ended Sunday morning on Pat LaFontaine's goal at 8:47 of the seventh period. Can the injury-riddled Islanders, undermanned to begin with, have anything left for the Flyers, who are fighting a rash of injuries as well? "We are all tired going into Philadelphia," goalie Kelly Hrudey said. "There is a disadvantage to coming off a win, but emotionally we are on a high." Hrudey has every right to be exhausted. He played every minute of the seven-game series with the Capitals, including 128 minutes, 47 seconds in Game 7. He might look tired, weak and sick, but we feel good. LaFontaine added, "We're whipped, but we'll spring back." They did exactly that against the Capitals, who led the series 3-1 a week ago. The Islanders are one of

NHL Playoffs

only two teams ever to come back from such a playoff hole — they rallied from 0-3 against Pittsburgh in 1975, and Toronto did the same thing in 1982 against Detroit. The game was the longest since the introduction of the red line in 1983-84, a rule considered to mark the beginning of the modern era of NHL history. It was the fifth longest NHL game ever, and the longest since Toronto beat Detroit 3-2 at 18:18 of the fourth overtime on March 23, 1983. But it fell far short of the all-time NHL record, a six-overtime 1-0 victory by the Detroit Red Wings over the Montreal Maroons in 1938. History was not on the minds of either team. Both were too tired after the wide-open extra sessions, which saw Hrudey and his Washington counterpart, Bob Mason, make superb save after superb save. "It was a hard game to play," Hrudey said. "Each team had quality chances in overtime. But even though you're tired, mentally you just go on. In a situation like that, emotion carries you a long way." The Flyers have not felt since eliminating the New York Rangers on Thursday night. Like the Islanders, who were missing stars Mike Bossy, Denis Potvin and Brent Suter for the last three games with Washington, the Flyers are without several key players. Captain Dave Poulin (ribs), Murray Craven and Ilkka Sinisalo (broken foot), Ron Sutter (back), and J. D. Daigneault (sprained ankle) are hurting for Philadelphia. And, like the Islanders, the Flyers played disciplined hockey to advance. "It's been nice playing and winning tight playoff games," defenseman Brad Marsh said. "We got so far ahead in our division that we really didn't have any big games late in the season, and it was nice to get that feeling again." The other game tonight is the first skirmish in the Battle of Quebec between the Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques. On Tuesday night, Winnipeg at Edmonton and Toronto is at Detroit. **Adams Division** The NHL's most bitter rivalry continues with its fourth playoff edition. The Nordiques have won twice and the Canadiens once. Montreal, the defending NHL champions, were second in the Adams Division and swept Boston out of the first round. Quebec, fourth in the regular season, surprised first-place Hartford in six games. Both teams enter the series undermanned and with confidence. The Canadiens have won 13 straight games, while the Nordiques re-rounds after losing the first two games to Hartford. "The Canadiens have a better team than the Whalers," Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron said. "It was surprising they didn't finish first, ahead of Hartford, during the regular season."



The Islanders' Pat LaFontaine (16) put smiles on the faces of his teammates after scoring at 8:47 of the fourth overtime period Saturday to beat the Washington Capitals, 3-2, in a Patrick Division semifinal. The Islanders visit Philadelphia tonight.

Love III surprising Heritage champion

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — This wasn't the one Davis Love III was supposed to win. And he knew it. "I'm excited to win on a golf course I really wasn't supposed to win on," Love said after a bizarre two-shot turnaround at the 72nd hole made him a winner in the Heritage Classic on Sunday. Love went from one shot back to one shot in front while he was signing his scorecard in a test beside the 18th green at the Harbour Town Golf Links. "The tight little course, which winds through woods and marsh along Calibogue Sound down to the red-and-white striped lighthouse, is known among golfers touring pros as a course that places a premium on accuracy. A look at the list of former winners — including double-winners Johnny Miller, Tom Watson, Hubert Green and Fuzzy Zoeller — confirms that opinion. "A veteran, experienced player, someone who has before will win," Zoeller said before the tournament. But the winner turned out to be a 23-year-old tour sophomore who hadn't won before, and the man who is the biggest hitter on the tour. Love won it only 17 times to the tournament. "I was about to screen, looking at it. There's my best club and I can't take it out of the bag," Love said. And he won the tournament after he thought he'd lost it. "I thought I had to make birds on 18 to have a chance," Love said. But he didn't. So he went to the score's tent to sign for a 4-under-par round of 67 that gave him a 271 total, 13 strokes under par. Steve Jones, an obscure journeyman who hadn't finished higher than sixth in a four-year career and who got into the tournament as an alternate, was standing on the 18th tee with a one-shot lead in hand and the biggest upset of the season in sight. He needed a par to win, a bogey to force a playoff. But Jones blocked his tee shot far to the right. "A 70-yard fairway and I miss it by 30 yards," Jones said. "The ball was out of bounds." It led to a double-bogey six. It made Love a winner and left Jones thinking of what might have been, not as a front-line contender. Love's victory was worth \$117,000 from the total purse of \$650,000. More than that, the big hitter said it proved he "can play the game the way it is supposed to be played." "People have been coming up to me all week saying, 'How can you be playing this golf course like that?' You're supposed to be in the woods." "I know that my short game wasn't supposed to be PGA Tour material," Love said. "But I've worked on it. My short game kept me in there all week." "This is great for me, to prove I can play golf, period. Not just hit it a long way, I can chip and putt, too. I can play the game the way it's supposed to be played." Jones, with a closing 72, was second by a single shot at 272. Mark Twitty, Mark Calcavecchia and Bob Murphy.



Jan Stephenson isn't too happy after seeing a birdie putt not fall on the ninth hole during the final round Sunday of the Santa Barbara Open. Stephenson came back to take the title with a three-day total of 215, one under par. It was her 14th career victory.

Lesson pays off for Stephenson

By John Nodel
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Jan Stephenson learned a hard lesson last month. Ultimately, it helped her earn her first Ladies Professional Golf Association victory in more than two years. Stephenson carried a 1-over-par 73 over the 6,371-yard Sandpiper Golf Course Sunday to give her a one-shot win over Japan's Ayako Okamoto and Jane Geddes in the \$300,000 Santa Barbara Open. Stephenson, who said before the tournament that Sandpiper reminded her of golf courses she played as a youngster in Australia, finished the inaugural playing of the 54-hole event at 1-under-par 215. Trailing Okamoto by one shot entering the final round and by three strokes with 10 holes to play, Stephenson surged into the lead by picking up four shots in three holes and then held on for her 14th career triumph. "The outcome was a lot different in the Circle K Tucson Open on March 22. Stephenson held a six-shot lead with 10 holes to play, but wound up in second place, behind Betsy King. While admitting she was devastated at the time, Stephenson said that something was going to happen. "I was supposed to have a great week off now. I finally did it." The win was worth \$45,000. It capped Stephenson's earnings for the year to \$94,716. She jumped from 11th place to fifth on the 1987 LPGA money-earnings list. Both players then parred the final hole, while Stephenson slinging a three-foot putt to avoid a playoff. Beth Daniel, Shelley Hamlin and Laura Furutubo were next at 217. Daniel had a 74 Sunday while Hamlin and Furutubo both had 76. Next, at 218, were Val Skinner, Abilene Finney and Juli Inkater. Skinner finished with a 75 while Finney had a 68 and Inkater a 70. The golfers played one round on Saturday, which was in some 40 miles away near Lompoc. The final round was then played at Sandpiper.

Handley takes bowling title

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Bob Handley of Pompano Beach, Fla., best Jimmy Phoenix of West Palm Beach, Fla., 247-201, in the championship game to capture the \$140,000 Greater Hartford Open Saturday afternoon. Handley, 39, won the 1987 PBA earnings list to 19th with \$33,200. He is the 19-year-old runner-up, challenged Handley for the title after edging 20-time PBA champion Marshall Holman, 210-209, in the semifinal game. Keenan's second-place check for \$12,000 is the biggest of his career. Holman, of Medford, Ore., defeated Tom Baker in the second match of the championship round, 248-228. Holman, who has the highest average on the pro tour with 217, took home \$6,000 to raise his earnings to \$72,450 for the year. Baker, a seven-time PBA winner from Buffalo, N.Y., took fourth-place money of \$6,000. He beat 1987 Showboat invitational champion Kent Wagner in the opening game of the championship round, 228-199. Wagner banked \$5,000 for fifth place and the top 10 on the PBA money list.

Graf gets boost beating Mandlikova

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany won her 22nd straight match and the \$200,000 Women's International Tennis Association Championship when she defeated No. 2 seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4. Graf, ranked second in the world, and Mandlikova, ranked third, had split their only two lifetime meetings before Graf's victory Sunday at Amelia Island Plantation. Graf, who now turns her attention to tennis, won her 1986 French Open, particularly the French Open, said her confidence got a boost by beating Mandlikova. No. 1 spokeswoman in tennis, the 17-year-old Graf said, "This match was different from the rest of the week. I was very happy to win it. Graf has won 44 of 46 sets this year in capturing four tournament titles. Mandlikova, the Australian Open champion, was bothered by a poor service performance. Her serve was broken five times, and she had seven double faults. "That is the main reason I lost the match," Mandlikova said. "I had some chances but she did not take advantage of them. The serve is my main weapon. It seemed like I was always making mistakes at the wrong moment." Graf said she was surprised at Mandlikova's serves. "When she serves well, she is very tough to beat," Graf said. "At the beginning, I didn't think she was comfortable. I didn't play as well as I could, but she was making too many mistakes." Mandlikova praised Graf's progress since the 1986 French Open, their most recent match before Sunday. "Steffi has improved a lot since then," Mandlikova said. "She has improved her serve tremendously, and her volley has improved a lot too. I am glad to have played her 4-3, but Graf evened the score by fighting off two break points and holding. Graf broke Mandlikova to go up 4-2, coming back from a 40-love deficit, then held to love to clinch the match."



Steffi Graf holds up the winning check of \$40,000 and the Women's International Tennis Association championship trophy after beating Hana Mandlikova for the title Sunday.

Four granted immunity in Suns' probe

By Walter Berry
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Four current or former Phoenix players were granted immunity to testify against Phoenix center James Edwards and eight other people indicted on drug charges. Edwards' attorney says the County grand jury indictments as either witness or defendant in a conference Saturday night that former Sun Alvin Scott told him he was given immunity in exchange for testimony, as were All-Star guard Walter Davis, rookie center William Bedford and ex-player Johnny Johnson. "I don't see her at games that often," Erving said. "She doesn't go on the road and at home she sits 15 rows up and hides from me." Once his retirement officially begins after the playoffs, Erving will have plenty of time to see his wife and family. Adding to a multitude of free trips he's received from well-wishers around the NBA, the Bulls presented the couple with round-trip tickets to Europe. "I expect that next year at this time, I'll be enjoying my children in some fashion," he said. "It's something I haven't been able to do." Edwards and guards Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick plus former Phoenix players Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz were indicted Thursday on charges ranging from possession to trafficking in cocaine and other illegal drugs. Davis, Bedford, Scott, High and ex-Sun Don Buse and Curtis Perry were named in the Maricopa County grand jury indictments as either witness or defendant in a conference Saturday night that former Sun Alvin Scott told him he was given immunity in exchange for testimony, as were All-Star guard Walter Davis, rookie center William Bedford and ex-player Johnny Johnson. "I don't see her at games that often," Erving said. "She doesn't go on the road and at home she sits 15 rows up and hides from me." Once his retirement officially begins after the playoffs, Erving will have plenty of time to see his wife and family. 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FOCUS Phony job counselors can steer folks wrong

As merger mania and corporate cutbacks continue, jobs at all levels — from support staff to executive positions — are being for a solution. If you are out of work and seek career advice to aid your job hunt, be aware of phony career strategies.

This scam has been around for years. It still works. It still victimizes men and women no matter what their ages, no matter what their incomes, no matter what their skills.

Sylvia Porter



But complaints are still pouring in nationally. Many states have filed suits against career firms.

"On the national level, many vulnerable people are still being taken advantage of," says Robert Smith of the Texas Board of Examiners of Professional Counselors. Alluring advertisements promise to obtain jobs. Most ask for up-front fees — but all you get is a job listing.

"It's not so much what the name of the company is, since many of these crooks move to other cities and reopen under new names," warns Stuart Rado of Miami Beach, Fla., an ordinary fellow who was burned by a phony career-counseling firm. Since his experience, he has been on a crusade to see that changes are made. He notes that victims should not be embarrassed to come forward and admit they were taken.

TIPS ON RESUME: writing and interviewing techniques are valuable, and libraries carry hundreds of books on these topics. If you decide to send such an agency, be skeptical of individuals offering job placement, and asking for large up-front fees.

Look out for claims of being "highly selective" in their choosing of clients.

Do not rely on promises of insider networks and contacts with the hidden job market.

Get a written statement of the services you are paying for.

Ask for the names of former clients and check out the counselor's qualifications.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 4141, Manchester, N.H. 03104. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

"THE PROBLEM WAS that in an unregulated industry, many of these companies implied that they could get you a job," says Gary Walker of the department. He adds that since the investigations five years ago, complaints have dropped substantially.

A major source of confusion: In most states career counselors are not regulated, notes Karpat. While the generic term "counselor" is regulated in 18 states across the country, anyone can call himself or herself a career counselor or consultant with no training or expertise.

A growing number of career counselors are being certified by the NBCC. A nationally certified career counselor meets specific academic and practical qualifications. But while it is certainly a positive indicator, certification does not assure performance.

Before this clause was added, the Department of Consumer Affairs in New York City had been receiving numerous complaints about career counseling. Companies were charging thousands of dollars and falsely leading clients to believe that they would find work for them.

These tools range from assessment tests to group workshops to job-hunting techniques.

As a result, huge numbers of former employees are on their own when it comes to finding a job. And this is when these workers turn to some type of career counseling. In the search for a solution, before you even investigate the possibilities, a key point: Career consultants are not employment agencies. Counselors do not find jobs for clients.

"CAREER COUNSELORS PROVIDE a person with the necessary skills in order to make a rational career choice," says Frank Karpat, career specialty chairman of the National Board of Certified Counselors (NBCC).

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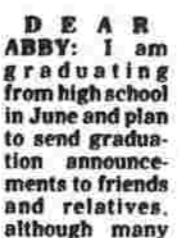
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Groupies. Mother Bear patiently looks back at her two cubs pushing her forward during a public appearance in the Nuremberg, West Germany, zoo on Easter. The two little ones were born in December, but Sunday's was their first public appearance.

Advice Grad wants to give friends a bill with his announcement



DEAR ABBY: I am graduating from high school and would like to send graduation announcements to friends and relatives of all ages. I am sure I don't need to tell you the turmoil I experienced while looking for that check for two days. On the third day, I received your overnight mail check for \$10,000. With it came this letter, "Dear Mrs. R.: We fill orders for Dear Abby's booklets. Upon filling your order, we found this endorsed check for \$10,000. I wanted to telephone you immediately to put your mind at ease, but your telephone number is not listed, so we are using this check express mail at our expense in order to get it to you as quickly as possible. — Bob Bull, Kable News Co. Inc., Mount Morris, Ill."

Abby, I just thought you ought to know that your people handle my mail. I am printing your letter with pleasure.

ELLIOTT B. BADANES, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT, CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL.

DEAR MRS. R.: Thank you for writing as you did. To say that you made my day is an understatement. And to know that you are the fine people at Kable News Co. Inc., my profound gratitude.

DEAR ABBY: Hats off to you for publicizing the book "A Family Affair: Helping Families Cope With Mental Illness," and to the psychiatrists for whom you gathered the material to make that study possible.

It is unfortunate that you neglected to mention the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill because many who have read that column desperately need support, resources and education and do not know where to turn. The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill has more than 700 affiliates nationwide. The address is 1901 N. Fort Meyer Drive, Suite 500, Arlington, Va. 22209. The mere mention of the address will generate thousands of responses from families who will be delighted to find that they are not alone.

DEAR MR. BADANES: Those who pointed out this serious occupational number in the hundreds. Knowing how enormously helpful this organization is, I am printing your letter with pleasure.

Football can be risky sport

Football game in which at least one younger kid did not become dazed or have his "bell rung." This phenomenon is universal among professional players. On occasion, more serious concussions can result, with loss of consciousness.

Although the manufacturers of football helmets are continually upgrading their products and making them safer, no helmet is perfect. Head and neck injuries are a common consequence of football. I worry so much about them that I don't let my own kids play football.

Head injuries also concern the experts. This is one reason that the rules are constantly being changed to protect the participants; for example, spurt tackling, head blocking and hitting are now either discouraged or downright illegal.

Despite the improvements in equipment and technique, football remains a dangerous sport for people of any age. Parents and players must remember this and work closely with coaches, trainers and referees to minimize risks.

What is hypoglycemia and how it is treated? You can read it in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44148. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hypoglycemia.

They asked each other, "were not our hearts burning within us while He talked with us on the road and opened the Scriptures to us?" Luke 24:32.

The stranger who joined them on the road to Emmaus was none other than Jesus. Having died and was buried, on the first day of the week He was seen alive again. Preposterous? He was seen to those who saw Him and spoke with Him.

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Thoughts

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Monday TV

- 5:00PM (MOVIE) **Smiley, the Way Out Star** Troubles arise for two youths who bring home an injured seal without their parents' permission. A Wonderful World of Disney presentation. Jack Carson, Robert Cole. 1953.
- (EPSP) 1987 High School Drama Team Championships from Orlando, FL. (80 min.) (In Stereo)
- (TM) **Movie: The Silent One** A lonely self-made boy in a small village forms an alliance with a great white turtle. Talo Meliss, George Hearn. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 5:30PM (MOVIE) **Time Bandits** A small boy travels back in time for some exciting adventures with a host of strange characters. John Cleese, Michael Palin, Shelley Duvall. 1981. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) 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David Horowitz fights back

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — His reports often look like those viewer-requested stunts on "Late Night with David Letterman," but this David Horowitz is not running for ice chests and putting wristwatches on motorcycle tires.

On his syndicated television show, "The Back Channel," consumer advocate-journalist David Horowitz challenges popular commercial products and services from "Back Channel" to "Back Channel." Horowitz's trademark is making a point with humor. To expose a marketing ploy, he had a bulk-off sale on a brand of frozen pizzas. He also does consumer segments on the NBC "Today" show.

"It's funny, I feel like I have everyone out there with a magnifying glass looking at everything, which I think is very positive, you know, checking this stuff out," Horowitz said.

His show is carried in 41 markets, and he hopes to increase that number dramatically when King of the Hill's new syndicator, such shows as "Wheel of Fortune" and "Oprah," starts distributing the show next year.

Horowitz calls what he does "infotainment," the stories are frequently serious.

He pushed for an extra rear light on the back of automobiles to prevent rear-end collisions, exposing a common household furnishing and revealed a potentially fatal sensitivity to certain food preservatives.

On recent "Today" shows, he has exposed a closed-system air conditioning in office buildings exposing workers to smoke and other pollutants.

Horowitz was up in the Bronx in New York, but now lives in California where he prides himself on being a transplanted cowboy.

"My parents are both people who are from another country, who weren't too savvy about the ways of life in the city where the streets were supposed to be paved with gold, right? And they got stuck and they were in the city," Horowitz said.

"And here I am, I feel, learning by my parents' mistakes, listening to them talk in a foreign language about how they were cheated out of money. Though he was exposed to the con artists of the streets, Horowitz said, he turned not to crime but consumer awareness.

"There was something inside of me that triggered a self-education and self-consciousness about not wanting this to happen to other people, too," he said.

"I'm feeling in the front of my mind that you are to you is to let someone cheat you, because you've let them tamper with your self-respect."

Who buys Florida? Mostly Floridians

WEST BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Interest in Florida real estate was highest in 1986 among Floridians, followed by people from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

This emerged from a study conducted for FGA National by Sunbelt Research Associates Inc. Based on a survey of 3,000 people who expressed interest in buying property in South Florida, 41.8 percent currently live in Florida, 17.8 percent in New York, 6.7 percent in New Jersey and 5.1 percent in Connecticut.

College Notes

- Gilmord on honor list**
Matthew D. Gilmord, son of Mrs. Mary L. Taylor of Manchester and Mark E. Gilmord of Hampton, has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester at Trinity College.
- Named to dean's list**
David Martinez and Alpa Mehta, both of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at the Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford.
- Three on honor roll**
Three Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the second trimester at Watkinson School, Hartford.
- They are: Michelle Chelkin, daughter of Meyer and

- Sylvia Chelkin; Meg MacKenzie, daughter of Richard and Emily MacKenzie; and Erin Royster, son of James and Judith Royster.
- Royster had the highest average in Grade 7.
- Performs at concert**
Lawrence Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Manchester, was a member of the Berklee College Concert Wind Ensemble which performed recently in the Berklee Performance Center.
- Smith, a Berklee College of Music junior trumpet, is majoring in music education.
- Awarded prizes at UConn**
Robin Burns of Andover, a freshman in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut won two awards at a livestock and horse show held recently at the university.
- Burns won the sheep championship and went on to take the runner-up reserve premier showper prize.

About Town

- Keeney PTA sets talk on AIDS**
An information forum on AIDS sponsored by Keeney Street School PTA will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Panelists will be James Palmeri of AIDS Project, Hartford, and Lynn Gustafson, R.N., head nurse, Manchester Public Schools.
- Easter hat winners named**
The winners of the Manchester WATERS Easter hat parade Tuesday at Orange Hall are Marjorie Surdam, most original; June Lea, funniest; and Kay Meacham, the prettiest. Each winner won a decorated Easter basket made by Jenn Krar.
- WATERS meets Tuesday** at Orange Hall on Center Street. Weigh-in from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. The meeting will include the annual reading of the by-laws.
- Legion events set for April**
Dilworth Cornell-Quay Post 102 of the American Legion is having an awards night and initiation of new members April 25 at 7 p.m. at the hall, 20 American Legion Drive. George Atkins Sr. will be awarded life membership.
- Bligo continues every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- Back league meets Thursday at 7 p.m.
- Fish night in Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Monthly meetings are the second Tuesday of each month.

- Hospital's auxiliary meets**
The annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Dr. Stephen Sinatra will be the speaker. The luncheon starts at 7:30. Reservations may be made by calling 646-1813.
- J.C. Penney has a blood drive**
J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center played host to the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross on March 20 and 21. A total of 298 employees gave blood during the two-day drive.
- Those who received pins for attaining gallon plateaus are:
Barbara Ledard, three gallons; Timothy Lamb, two gallons.
Phyllis Spak, Garland Lynford, Harry Ferguson, Carl Sieber, Rosemary Wilson and Kenneth John Bain Jr., all reached one-gallon plateaus.
- 4-H plans auction**
The 4-H Clubs of Manchester are collecting items for the Hartford County 4-H auction and tag sale to be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main Street in East Hartford.
- Anyone interested in donating items should call Charles Ferguson at 646-1778. Proceeds will benefit 4-H events. Roy Spiller of East Hartford will be the auctioneer, and the public is invited.

Cinema

- HARTFORD**
City Limits — Animation Celebrations — City Limits 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table of classified ad categories including Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and various services.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Lump, 5 and 9 Military school (abbr), 13 Herd, 16 Poverty-stricken (abbr), 18 Dred, 19 Dred, 20 Dred, 21 Dred, 22 Dred, 23 Dred, 24 Dred, 25 Dred, 26 Dred, 27 Dred, 28 Dred, 29 Dred, 30 Dred, 31 Dred, 32 Dred, 33 Dred, 34 Dred, 35 Dred, 36 Dred, 37 Dred, 38 Dred, 39 Dred, 40 Dred.

HELP WANTED

MASSEUSE \$300 to \$800 weekly. Massage only. Large Hartford agency seeks attractive, well-spoken masseuses. Part time or full time. Own transportation. Will train. Call Wilfrid Lewis, 649-7018.

HELP WANTED

SALES Persons... Estimators full time positions available with growing lawn company. Sales, telemarketing and commission based. Will train. Call Steven Lewis, 649-8657.

HELP WANTED

ROOFERS, Siders, Framers... Full or part time. Experience. Call Bill or Scott, 649-4757.

HELP WANTED

MATURE Secretary/Receptionist... 2-3 days per week. Word processing skill. Call Bill or Scott, 649-4757.

HELP WANTED

ADULT Carriers wanted... Early morning hours. No collections. Excellent plus mileage allowance. Call 649-1695.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY Part time for busy Manchester law firm. Typing, dictation, etc. Call Diane 649-0150.

DOWN 1 Rabbit, 2 Hare, 3 Hare, 4 Hare, 5 Hare, 6 Hare, 7 Hare, 8 Hare, 9 Hare, 10 Hare, 11 Hare, 12 Hare, 13 Hare, 14 Hare, 15 Hare, 16 Hare, 17 Hare, 18 Hare, 19 Hare, 20 Hare, 21 Hare, 22 Hare, 23 Hare, 24 Hare, 25 Hare, 26 Hare, 27 Hare, 28 Hare, 29 Hare, 30 Hare, 31 Hare, 32 Hare, 33 Hare, 34 Hare, 35 Hare, 36 Hare, 37 Hare, 38 Hare, 39 Hare, 40 Hare.

HELP WANTED

Full time \$5.00-\$10.00 per hour FLEXIBLE HOURS. Expanding company has positions available in Sales, Telemarketing and Management and Client. Days, evenings, full or part time. Full benefits. No experience necessary. Call Mike Olson, 800-387-3720.

HELP WANTED

In a recent national survey it was shown that 93% of the personnel and employment executives around the country use newspaper advertising when they are seeking professional or exempt personnel. When hiring new employees, the newspaper is still rated as the number one choice for reaching qualified prospects! 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

Delivery Person Wanted... Full or part time for modern pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours. Apply at once to manager. Liggett Parlane Pharmacy, 1737 Main St., Windsor, 528-9711, ext. 40.

HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAL (2) Monday-Friday openings. 8 hour full time and 3 1/2 hours evenings. Apply So. Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main St., Windsor, 528-9711, ext. 40.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Laborer... 40 hour week. Transportation necessary. 646-5200.

HELP WANTED

TIRE CHANGERS... Full and part time positions available. Clean driving record a must. Apply: Town Fair Tire, 228 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester, No phone calls please.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES at the Manchester Herald

Job opportunities at the Manchester Herald. Includes positions for circulation area advisor, newspaper carriers, and part-time work.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR an accountant? Be sure to check the many vacancies listed in classified each day.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER OPERATIONS... NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has an immediate opening for a Computer Operations Generalist at its new office in Manchester. Experience on IBM System 36 required. Responsibilities include order verification, CRT work, alpha typing, key punch and light filing. Full time position with benefits. Send resume and indicate current salary in confidence to: James Monnetti, Dir. of Personnel, NAMCO, 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

WOODWORKING SHOP HELP... All phases, experienced preferred but will train qualified applicants. Benefits available. ZANNER'S WOODWORKING, 23 Industrial Drive West, Tolland, CT, 875-6226.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE HELP... NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has an immediate opening for a Class II Driver. Position is permanent. Full benefits, overtime available. All New England deliveries; no experience necessary. Starting wage is \$6.50 per hour with much growth potential. Apply in person to: NAMCO, 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER... NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has an immediate opening for a Class II Driver. Position is permanent. Full benefits, overtime available. All New England deliveries; no experience necessary. Starting wage is \$6.50 per hour with much growth potential. Apply in person to: NAMCO, 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT 06040.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game with scrambled words and a grid for solving them.

HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA. Avon St., Litchfield St., North Elm St., Woodbridge St., Green Road, Haverhill St., Princeson St., Tanner St., Wellesley St.

HELP WANTED

CELEBRITY CIPHER... Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "N equals G".

HELP WANTED

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-8:30pm, 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 straight commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9946.

HELP WANTED

Full time BOOKKEEPER/POSTING CLERK... Applications are now being accepted for the position of full-time bookkeeper/posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience, as well as being able to type, answer phones and handle a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 581, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 643-2711. Ask for Mr. Abratte.

HELP WANTED

At Heartland's new MANCHESTER store, We've freshened up our pay scale... Terrific Part-Time Work: Earn up to \$6.50 per hour!

HELP WANTED

OPERATORS \$4.50 Hr. Full time & part time. No experience necessary to join in our exciting plant. To apply, please call 643-2711. Apply in person to: 5 Glen Rd., Manchester. The Works B. call 1-800-848-1111. No right to work building.

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HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as accounting, legal, real estate, and construction.

HELP WANTED

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY New car, truck, used vehicle sales. Are you interested in a career in sales? Are you self-motivated, hard working? Can you deal persuasively and empathetically with customers? As a reputable dealer we are experiencing a phenomenal sales growth. We offer the Most Aggressive Pay Plan known to us, Demotestor and Gasoline Program, Life Disability & Comprehensive Insurance Plan, Individualized Training, A Quality Reputation and Commitment to Growth. You provide... Commitment, Enthusiasm, Excellent Communication Skills and A Willingness to Work Hard. No experience necessary, but we do provide for proven producer. For further information and interviewing appointment contact Paul Westemeyer: SUPERIOR FORD, Columbia, CT • Phone 228-9431

HELP WANTED

Real Estate... All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of marital status. If you are a minority group member who has been discriminated in housing, you may wish to contact the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, 400 Martin Luther King Blvd., S.W., Atlanta, GA 30334. Telephone: (404) 524-9512.

HELP WANTED

IDEAL FOR HOMEMAKER Part Time! 15 hours per week. Days flexible. To service Greeting Cards in department store. General stock work, inventory and display. Call evenings only 8-11 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1-272-4479.

HELP WANTED

OPERATORS \$4.50 Hr. Full time & part time. No experience necessary to join in our exciting plant. To apply, please call 643-2711. Apply in person to: 5 Glen Rd., Manchester. The Works B. call 1-800-848-1111. No right to work building.

HELP WANTED

SCRANTON CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS. 808 W. FRANKLIN DR. LESE: 86 CARVELLE \$6,795, 85 CUTLASS BRM \$6,595, 86 BUCK LABRHE \$6,895, 85 TAC WAGON \$6,995, 87 CARAVAN 7 pass \$15,995, 86 CARAVAN LE 7 pass \$15,995, 86 FIFTH AVE. \$13,995, 86 L6ARBON \$15,995, 86 DOODGE 900 Com. \$12,795, 86 TAC Wagon \$11,495, 86 GTS Turbo Prem. \$10,995, 86 ARIES BW \$8,995, 86 RELIANT i.e. \$8,995, 86 ONR \$7,995, 86 JEEP CJ7 7,995

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 4, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the Town Clerk's Office, 301 Center Street, Manchester, CT. to hear and consider the following petitions:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 4, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the Town Clerk's Office, 301 Center Street, Manchester, CT. to hear and consider the following petitions:

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MORIARTY BROTHERS 301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

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