

Getting off

Enforcement is lax on parking laws /4



Nightmare returns

Offense goes on vacation again as Islanders sweep Hartford /11

Hostage video

U.S. Marine lists captor demands /5

Manchester Herald

Monday, Feb. 22, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Officials debate new town hall or addition

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

When Manchester voters go to the polls in November to help pick a president, they also may be asked to vote on a proposal to build a new town hall or build an addition to the present one.

That possibility grew out of a meeting today at which a subcommittee of the Board of Directors and town administrative officials discussed a variety of ways to ease crowded conditions in town offices at the Municipal Building and at nearby Lincoln

Center.

It was decided to have Richard Lawrence, a Manchester architect who has done some preliminary work on planning an addition to the Municipal Building, compare the cost and feasibility of adding to the present town buildings and building a town hall on some other site.

At the hourlong discussion in the office of Town Manager Robert Weiss, the town officials talked about measures that ranged all the way from minor additions to the Municipal Building to building a town hall

elsewhere.

Although no firm decision was made, a consensus developed against what the participants labeled a "Band-Aid" solution. That step, adding enough to the Municipal Building to meet immediate needs, has been estimated to cost about \$2 million.

Town Manager Robert Weiss roughly estimated the cost of more extensive additions at \$10 million and the cost of a new building on a site the town would have to buy at \$15 million, but he labeled those figures as guesses with no research behind them.

At the outset of the meeting, Mark Pellegrini, director of planning and economic development, reported that a survey conducted by his department indicates that about 43,400 square feet of office space will be needed in about five years when there are expected to be about 191 employees in the offices involved. To get that amount of space inside offices, the town would need a building with about 80,000 square feet.

Lincoln Center and the Municipal Building combined now have about 23,000 square feet of office space in 43,200 square feet of

building with 144 employees.

The space difference is accounted for by halls, bathrooms and other common areas.

Pellegrini's report was based on a survey of department and division heads who were asked to estimate what office facilities they expected to need in five years or so.

No firm population figure was used as a basis for the estimates.

He said major problems were lack of office space, lack of conference space, and lack of space to store documents that are needed or that cannot be des-

troys under state law.

Among the possible sites mentioned this morning for a new building were these: the Gorman block on Main Street, a parcel in Center Springs Park northwest of the Municipal Building, the Mount Nebo area, and Charter Oak Park.

The central post office at East Center and Main streets was mentioned, but most of those at the meeting felt it would not be suitable for office use, partly because there is too little parking

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No arrests planned in L'Ambiance

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

WALLINGFORD — State prosecutors said today that they won't seek criminal charges against contractors of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building, which collapsed in Bridgeport last year, killing 28 workers.

Chief State's Attorney John Kelly and Bridgeport State's Attorney Donald Browne said the cause of the collapse, as determined by federal investigators and state police, "did not involve intentional criminal conduct on the part of any contractor involved in the construction."

"While investigators have disclosed the most probable cause of the building collapse, we do not believe that they have demonstrated either a gross deviation from a reasonable person's standard of conduct or that the prosecution could demonstrate responsibility for criminally negligent homicide beyond a reasonable doubt," the prosecutors said in a statement.

"Our decision certainly does not minimize the tragic results of this shocking incident," Browne and Kelly said. "It merely indicates that our scrupulous investigation of the cause of the incident does not disclose

The lift-slab method was used during construction of L'Ambiance Plaza. In that method, huge concrete floor slabs are poured and allowed to harden in a stack on the ground before they are jacked into place on steel columns.

Federal authorities who investigated the collapse on April 23, 1987 concluded that it was triggered when a small bracket that was part of the lifting system bent under heavy pressure.

The National Bureau of Standards concluded that builders failed to conduct stress-analysis tests to find out if the lifting brackets, steel pieces measuring about 4 by 12 inches, could hold up the concrete slabs.

The Labor Department assessed a record \$5.1 million in fines against five companies for violations at the apartment complex.

The decision announced today by Kelly and Browne affects only state prosecution. A regional administrator for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, John Miles, said recently that he has recommended federal criminal charges be filed as a result of the collapse.

OSHA officials have said that the review process preceding any decision on filing charges could take months. They have declined to name the persons or contractors who are targets of their investigation, probable cause to initiate a provable criminal prosecution.

Joe Egan, business agent for ironworkers Local 424, which lost seven men in the collapse, said he couldn't understand the state prosecutors' decision not to file criminal charges.



MASSAGE TRAINING — Regina Barnes (left) and her 11-month-old son, Kyle Bullis, listen to instructions during Manchester Memorial Hospital's infant

massage class Saturday. Tina Janowski (center) and her 11-month-old daughter, Ashley, listen, as does Carmine Filloramo (right).

Light massage provides bond, keeps tot quiet

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Mary Prankus, physical therapist assistant at Manchester Memorial Hospital, gently massaged the Cabbage Patch doll on the floor before her. With her fingertips, she massaged the doll's head in small circular motions.

"It helps the nervous system," Prankus said. "Another thing it does is promote their well-being."

Prankus' words rang out in the hospital conference room Saturday during the first "Dads and Infant Massage" class. Though the class was designed for men, only one man turned out for first class, along with two women.

Prankus said the class was originally started to teach fathers to massage their babies, thus promoting a bond between them. However, after receiving some inquiries from women, the hospital decided to include all parents, she said.

But the fact that more women attended the class didn't deter from Prankus' point. The massage was still a good way to promote a bond between father and baby. And that's needed because because mothers spend a lot of time with their children during the first few weeks, while the man may not have the same opportunity, she said.

"It's one-on-one contact with the infant," she said. "If you spend personal time (together), there's going to be some bonding. It's important to the child's well-being."

Using the doll, Prankus showed the students how to massage a child. Starting at the top, the head is massaged first. Different parts of the body are massaged until finally the baby's back is done.

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SOFT TOUCH — Mary Prankus, physical therapist assistant at Manchester Memorial Hospital, demonstrates how to massage an infant. Three people attended the hospital's first infant massage class on Saturday.

Negotiators given deadline on treaty

By Mark J. Porubcansky
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The United States and Soviet Union today gave their arms control negotiators one month to complete the key provisions of a new treaty to sharply reduce their strategic nuclear weapons.

The decision was taken as U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz wound up two days of talks in Moscow. He said negotiators in Geneva who have failed to make significant progress toward a 50 percent cut in long-range nuclear weapons were directed to report to him and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Washington March 22-23.

Shultz also told a news conference the Soviets indicated they would be more flexible in handling emigration applications, except for those from people who have had access to state secrets.

Shevardnadze confirmed "categorically" that only those with information the government considers important to national security would be barred from emigrating, according to Shultz.

Earlier today, as he opened talks with Shultz, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev pledged to achieve peace in Afghanistan and to try to reach a new nuclear arms agreement by spring.

"We will just have a good, frank conversation," Gorbachev said. Shultz and Gorbachev smiled broadly as they shook hands and sat down with their aides in opulent Catherine's Hall in the Kremlin.

Shultz, who arrived in Moscow

on Sunday, met until 1:30 a.m. today with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, then held talks with Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov before meeting Gorbachev.

In response to questions from reporters during a picture-taking session, Gorbachev said the Soviets would "do our best to achieve peace in Afghanistan and to have a non-aligned, neutral Afghanistan which would have good relations with its neighbors, with the United States and with the Soviet Union."

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops have been in the country since December 1979, backing a pro-Moscow government at war with U.S.-armed Moslem guerrillas.

Gorbachev has promised to begin a withdrawal on May 15 if the Kabul government and Pakistan can agree on terms of a settlement by March 15.

On nuclear arms, Gorbachev said "there is still a chance" of an agreement to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons by the spring. The idea would be to have the pact ready for him and President Reagan to sign at a Moscow summit meeting.

But, above all, Gorbachev said he hoped to have "a good talk" with Shultz on a variety of topics. Shultz met for more than eight hours on Sunday with Shevardnadze, and called their three sessions on arms control, human rights and regional conflicts "very worthwhile."

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Officials uncertain about lawsuit impact

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

Town officials said today they didn't know if a suit filed Friday in Hartford Superior Court by opponents of the tax-break financing plan for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills would delay the start of the mall project.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Town Manager Robert Weiss said today they hadn't talked to the mall developers since the suit was filed and weren't sure if the case would cause a delay. Town Attorney John W. Cooney would not comment today on whether or not the existence of the suit could prevent Chicago-based Homart Development Co. from beginning the project.

Homart officials could not be reached for comment this morning, but said earlier this year that potential lawsuits wouldn't prevent the scheduled March groundbreaking for the \$70 million mall project.

The suit, filed by five members of the Manchester Property Owners Association, requests a permanent injunction against the tax-break financing agreement, approved by the town Board of

Directors Tuesday, and claims the agreement constitutes an "improper use of public funds."

The suit says the town has "unlawfully utilized public funds for private benefit ..." and has violated the state Constitution by injuring the plaintiffs' property

Please turn to page 10

TODAY

Wet Tuesday

Becoming mostly cloudy tonight, but not as cold with the low 30 to 35. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy and breezy Tuesday with a 70 percent chance of showers. Milder with the high 45 to 50. Details on page 2.

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About Town

Smorgasbord

Chapman Court 10 will hold a smorgasbord supper Sunday, March 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The cost is \$6 and \$3 for children under 12. The public is invited and tickets are available by calling 646-3147.

OA meeting

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Hospital Cafeteria meeting room. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous follow the 12 Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with problems in overeating. Call 524-4544 for information.

Bolton Seniors

BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens monthly meeting will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Bolton Community Hall, Dietitian Gloria Weiss will be the speaker.

Births

Schreiber, Daniel, son of James and Jeannette Schreiber of Middletown, was born Feb. 2 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Carpenter Jr. of Orlando, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Edna M. Miller of Orlando and A.E. Carpenter of Orlando and Mrs. Henrietta Walther of Gainesville, Fla. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Louise Schreiber and Mrs. Elsie McGugan, both of Manchester.

Nutrition program

BOLTON - The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester and the Bolton Board of Health will sponsor a Nutrition Education Program for parents of young children on Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School on Bolton Center Road. The speaker will be dietitian Gloria Weiss. For more information call the VNA at 647-1481.

Seniors Health

The Manchester Senior Citizens Health Clinic will sponsor the following programs: a blood pressure clinic on Wednesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. An exercise class with Rose Chiaputti will be held Wednesday, Friday and Monday, Feb. 25, from 1:15 to 2:15. A program entitled "AIDS: All You've Ever Wanted to Know and Be Afraid of" will be presented by Joanne Cannon, R.N., at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at the Senior Center.

Capobianco of Wethersfield. He has a brother, Craig Nicholas, 5 Brown, Scott Matthew, son of Brian and Sally Saar Brown of 95 Union St., was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Elizabeth Saar of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Felicia Brown of East Hartford. He has a brother, Brian, 6 and a sister, Jennifer, 3.



"No, it's not a problem for me. I'm here (at the Post Office) just about every morning." - John Nelson, Retired Wetherell Street



"Not really. But I usually get here very early in the morning before they open, like I sometimes stop in at about 6:30 in the morning. I buy my stamps from the machine in the lobby, anyway." - Peter Vincenzo, Manchester High teacher



"It sure is an inconvenience for me. It's mainly because it's so often that I need to get out around lunchtime, between noon and 1, to get my things mailed." - Maria Deasy, Church volunteer, Green Hills Road, Bolton



"Yeah, Jeez! Like, I'd say this is a problem! No way, are you serious?" - Stacy Faraday, Housewife, Rachel Road



"No, it's not a problem for me." - Lori Mayo, Salesman, Sycamore Lane



"Well, I know why they did it. The government took away some of their money. And knowing that, I feel kind of like I'm standing here with all these packages and I can't mail them." - Mike Brackin, Businessman, Manchester

College Notes

In London theater program Deborah M. Aronson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Aronson of Manchester participated in a Hartwick College January term theater arts program in London, England. She is a sophomore at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. and is a theater arts and English major.

Inducted in honor society

Allison E. Gotkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gotkin of South Street, Coventry, is among 23 new members inducted into Delta Gamma chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the international electrical engineering honor society. She is a junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. She is a graduate of Coventry High School.

Named on dean's list

Jennifer Flynn, of 235 Briarwood Drive, has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Emerson College, Boston, Mass. She is a member of the class of 1990.

MHS renovation of \$1 million set for board review

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald
A more than \$1 million renovation to Manchester High School and the adoption of next year's school calendar will be up for discussion at tonight's meeting of the Manchester Board of Education, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent.
According to Richard Lawrence, president of The Lawrence Associates of Manchester, architects of the plans, said \$1,250,000 has been allocated for the renovation. The renovations planned include: adding a sprinkler system to the auditorium, adding more emergency lighting and exit signs, replacing ceiling tiles and meeting state codes.
Approval of the plans were sent to the state last week, so the school board will probably approve the plans tonight, Lawrence said. If approval is granted by the school board, the plans will be sent to the town building committee once they are returned from the state.
The state should take four to eight weeks to approve the plans. The committee will give the authorization for the plans to go out to bids, he said.
The high school plans are the fifth of five renovation plans to come before the board. Renovation plans for Bowls, Wadell, Nathan Hale and Verplanck schools have already been approved by the school board and the committee.
The plans are part of a \$8.8 million bonding issue approved by voters in 1986.
A \$756,000 contract has been awarded to the DmC Construction Co. of Manchester for Nathan Hale renovations, while a contract of \$1,568,000 was given to Charles Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury for Verplanck. Renovations for Nathan Hale include blacktop paving and replacing the gymnasium floor.
Work at the schools should be completed by October, Paul Phillips, building committee chairman, has said.
Also on the agenda will be a vote on the 1988-89 school calendar, Deakin said. If approved, school will begin on Aug. 29. Barring the use of any snow days, school will end June 15.



ANTIQUE SHOPPING - Lois Teraila of Rockville looks at a string of crystal beads Sunday at the Lutz Children's Museum antique show. The show was held at Rutherford's in Bolton.

Bolton High opens library Wednesday

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald
It's been a long time coming, but Bolton High School students will finally get to use the school's \$493,000 library media center.
It's been about four years since the Bolton Board of Education started talking about expanding the school's library. Construction, though, was not completed until about two weeks ago, said Joan Newirth, librarian and media specialist at the high school.
The dedication ceremony will cap off a four-year history that has been filled with pitfalls and delays.
In 1984, a plan to build 7,000-square-foot media center and computer room were defeated in a townwide referendum along with other town improvement projects.
The dedication ceremony will look at reworking the project, and it is now to be done with computers. The computer lab, which houses 20 IBM computers, is now located adjacent to the center in two classrooms, Fleming said.
Groundbreaking ceremonies took place last May and school officials were hoping the center would be opened by October. The project was delayed again after a strike by drivers of concrete delivery trucks this summer and with other town improvement projects.
A school committee formed to look at reworking the project, and it is now to be done with computers. The computer lab, which houses 20 IBM computers, is now located adjacent to the center in two classrooms, Fleming said.
Groundbreaking ceremonies took place last May and school officials were hoping the center would be opened by October. The project was delayed again after a strike by drivers of concrete delivery trucks this summer and with other town improvement projects.
The addition will make it easier for the high school to pass the reaccreditation process from the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Debra A. Detuccio to Michele C. and Barbara C. Iacobucci, one-half interest in a Crest Condominium, \$42,000.
Debra A. Detuccio to Timothy R. and Jean I. Quinn, one-half interest in Crest Condominium, \$42,000.
Holiday Homes Corp. to Leo and Gail Budin, 18 Elvree St., conveyance tax, \$188.10.
James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to John J. Cunnane, Roger Martin and Michael M. Morin, Rushford Drive, \$100,000.
Fairway Estates to Sestina Carducci, Fairway Estates, \$95,000.
Holiday Homes Corp. to John J. Lepore, 67 Sandra Drive conveyance tax, \$185.30.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Isabel T. Compasso, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$119,900.
Marc P. Deelles to Michael V. Calli, Wellsweep Condominium, \$112,500.
Eugene P. Sullivan, Richard W. Carlson and Douglas Clark to Gail A. Matthew, 570 Vernon St., \$170,000.
Michael W. Crockett and Thomas P. Crockett to Edward W. and Joyce T. Hart, 63 Lyndale St., \$134,000.

Burr Corners expansion on PZC agenda

By Nancy Concelman, Manchester Herald
The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote tonight on a special exception permit and erosion control plan for the renovation of the Plaza at Burr Corners, which includes the addition of 72,700 square feet of retail space.
The commission tabled a vote on the project at its Feb. 11 meeting because town staff hadn't had time to review final plans. The meeting tonight is at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.
The project calls for the addition of second storm drainage system, to run parallel to the existing system, to eliminate ponding that occurs in the parking lot. The lot will be repaved and 370 parking spaces will be added to the existing 870 spaces.
The developer, White Enterprises Corp. of Farmington, also plans to add retail space on the former Manchester Twin Cinema building and a free-standing bank. Existing stores will have new fronts, and the A & P grocery store may be expanded.
Blenny L. Morin, president of White Enterprises, said at the February meeting he was negotiating with Circle Associates, who own adjacent land, to build a hotel and restaurant on a parcel behind the plaza measuring about 2 acres.
The commission is also scheduled to vote tonight on the 40-lot "Green Farms" subdivision off Bidwell Street. The commission tabled action on the plans at its Feb. 11 meeting because of some concerns that funds wouldn't be available to maintain a detention basin for three years after construction.

Good and bad news about snow removal

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald
Last year, the town spent \$100,198 more on snow removal than the budgeted amount of \$187,931.
The deficit may be covered by transferring money from the town's contingency fund or from other items in the Highway Department budget, Weiss said.
Weiss praised Lee O'Connor, the acting superintendent of the highway department for the quality of the work his crew have done on snow removal. In a memorandum to O'Connor, Weiss wrote: "I have received virtually no complaints about the operations this year; and from my personal operation, we have never had a better result than that being achieved thus far this winter."
Weiss said he wanted to let the highway department know that it's doing a good job.

Second fire at home caused by stovepipe

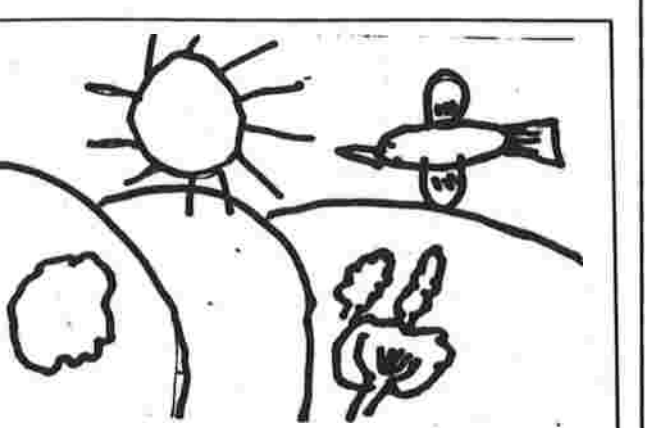
No injuries were reported in a fire early Sunday that damaged a house at 71 Farm Drive.
The Town Fire Department was called at 12:56 a.m. Sunday to the single-family house by the owners, David and Celia Krinjak, said Capt. John Hughes.
Hughes said the blaze Sunday was almost exactly the same as one that occurred at the house several months ago. Both fires occurred when a metal pipe leading from a wood-burning stove in the basement up through the house and attic got too hot and set a wooden shaft surrounding the pipe on fire, Hughes said. He said that both blazes occurred when the heat from the pipe broke through the insulation around it.
The Krinjaks discovered the fire when they entered the kitchen to get their dog, Hughes said. Celia Krinjak said she heard a crackling sound coming from behind the kitchen walls and noticed that the walls were discolored, Hughes said. David Krinjak went up to the attic to investigate and discovered it was on fire.
Three trucks, 18 firefighters and six volunteers arrived at 12:59 a.m. and found the Krinjaks outside, Hughes said. The trucks were back in service by 2:50 a.m., he said.

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, February 23
Map showing weather conditions across the US: FLURRIES, CLEAR, COLDER, WINDY, DRY.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures
Map showing regional weather: FLURRIES, SNOWS, SCATTERED SNOWS.

Wind rakes Rockies; snow dusts Midwest

By The Associated Press
High winds whipped through the Rockies early today, while light snow fell in the upper Midwest and in Montana. High wind warnings were posted over southeastern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado. Gale warnings continued along the northern coast of New England as well as over lakes Erie and Huron.
Afternoon and evening winds Sunday included gusts to 90 mph at Boulder, Colo., and 77 mph at Colorado Springs. High wind reports in Wyoming included 61 mph at Casper, and 65 mph at Cody.
Light snow fell early today across northwestern lower Michigan, upper Michigan, northeastern Minnesota and western Montana.
One inch of snow fell at Broadus, Mont., during the 6 hours ending at 1 a.m. EST. There were no reports of significant rainfall during the period.
Temperatures across the Northwest were unseasonably warm on Sunday. The high temperature of 68 degrees at Yakima, Wash., broke the 1953 mark for Feb. 21 by six degrees.
Today's forecast called for snow showers from Montana across the Great Lakes; strong, gusty winds from the northern and central Plains through the Great Lakes; clear skies over much of the rest of the nation.
Highs were expected to reach the 20s and 30s from eastern Washington state across Montana and northern Wyoming, and from the Great Lakes to New England;



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Bumpus, who lives on Glenwood Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior: Becoming mostly cloudy tonight, but not as cold with the low 30 to 35. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy and breezy Tuesday with a 70 percent chance of showers. Milder with the high 45 to 50.
West coastal, East coastal: Becoming mostly cloudy tonight. Windy but not as cold with the low in the mid 30s. Wind southwest 20 to 30 mph. Cloudy and windy Tuesday with a 70 percent chance of showers. Milder with the high 45 to 50.
Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy tonight. A 30 percent chance of snow showers late at night. Not as cold with the low around 30. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy and breezy Tuesday with rain or snow showers likely. High 40 to 45. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. "Throwing in the towel" is most suggestive of which seat? FEW BLEACHER RINGSIDE BOX SEAT
2. The occupants of which one of these are most timid? KENNEL STY FOLD CORRAL
3. The antonym for the verb "expand" would be WARP SHRINK SUBSIDE PEEEL
4. A synonym for the word "obese" is which one of these? AFFLUENT EMACIATED SLENDER CORPULENT
5. A hypodermic is generally used on a CLIENT CUSTOMER PATIENT DISCIPLE
6. Indicate which of these pro athletic teams are baseball vs. football.
Baseball Football
Rams.....
Reds.....
Tigers.....
Pirates.....
Cowboys.....

Current Quotations

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake." - TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart in announcing he would temporarily step down from the pulpit.
"There's going to be trouble on the job." - William Genovese, director of the Teamsters airline division, vowing that Pan Am ground employees would resort to "guerrilla warfare" to disrupt the airline's operations after contract talks broke down.
"(President) Reagan has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region." - U.S. Marine Col. William R. Higgins, in a videotaped message released by a pro-Iranian extremist group that kidnapped the United Nations observer in Lebanon.
Lottery
Connecticut daily Saturday: 173
Play Four: 7694

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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.

College Notes

Sisters on dean's lists
Christina Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College for the past semester. She is in her junior year and is majoring in finance.
Her sister, Valerie Colvin, has been named to the dean's list at St. Joseph College. She is in her sophomore year and is majoring in education.
Chosen for tennis team
Teri McGehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGehan Jr. of Concord Road, was chosen for the 1987 National Junior College Athletic Association All New England Tennis Team. McGehan is a student at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass.
Three on dean's list
Three Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College for the fall semester.
The three are: Diane L. Barber, 181 Oakland St.; Kelly J. Danahy, 181 1/2 Oak St.; and Rebecca A. Schackner, 20 Shepard Drive.
Receives honors at Bay Path
Tammatha L. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Carter of Hoffman Road and Joseph Carter of Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Bay Path Junior College. She is enrolled in the interior design program leading to the associate in science degree.
On UConn dean's list
Kathleen Nevins, daughter of Judith and Lawrence Nevins of 103 Still Field Road, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Connecticut. She is a 1987 honors graduate of Manchester High School.
On Lafayette dean's list
Kathryn J. DeMarco of 182 Leland Drive has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Service Notes

Trained at Lackland
Airman Rodney M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Wilson of 10 Wetherell St., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High School.
Stauffer at McChord
Staff Sgt. Keith A. Stauffer, son of Bruce A. and Georgia L. Stauffer of 58 Virginia Road, has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school. He is a jet engine technician with the 31st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.
Trains at air base
Airman Deanna L. Cipolla, daughter of Richard A. Cipolla of 60 Tinley St. and Alyce M. O'Neill of South Windsor, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.
USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$3.99/lb.
FROZEN GRADE A BUTTERBALL TURKEY (10-20 lbs.) 89¢/lb.
From Our Deli Dept.
OUR OWN OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST \$4.49/lb.
IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE \$4.29/lb.
From Our Seafood Dept.
FRESH POLLOCK FILET \$2.79/lb.
From Our Own Bakery
ASSORTED FRUIT SQUARES 39¢ each
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

1988 FEB 22

Connecticut In Brief

Boyfriend of dead woman arrested

HARTFORD — The boyfriend of a woman who was found shot to death was awaiting extradition from Kentucky where he was arrested last week in an earlier assault on the woman, state police said.

Lawrence Johnson, 20, of Ledyard was arrested Thursday near Prestonburg in eastern Kentucky where he was visiting his father, authorities said. He was being held on a fugitive charge, authorities said.

Johnson waived extradition and was expected to be returned to Connecticut soon, a spokesman for Kentucky state police said.

The body of Johnson's girlfriend, Christoula Kontogouris, 25, of Niantic was found in her car in a parking lot in East Lyme on Wednesday. She had been fatally shot in the head.

Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a spokesman for Connecticut state police, would not say whether Johnson would face more serious charges.

EMTs are worried about AIDS

HARTFORD — While emergency medical technicians worry about contracting AIDS from clients, hospitals across the state differ on whether they should alert EMTs to possible exposure to the deadly disease.

Some say the exchange of information is necessary for the emergency medical services system to survive. But some hospitals contend that patient confidentiality overrides the technician's need to know.

"Legally, we don't have the right to tell them," said James Pataras, the director of emergency medical services at Bridgeport Hospital and president-elect of the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians.

"It's a real dilemma to be in for us because that is not the relationship we want with the EMTs," he said. His group is drafting a policy statement on the issue.

Church needs \$6.5 million in repairs

HARTFORD — Efforts are under way to raise millions of dollars to repair the Christ Church Cathedral, the oldest brownstone structure in Hartford and the oldest Gothic-style building in America designed specifically as a church.

The 19th-century church, home to the Connecticut Episcopal Diocese, the oldest Episcopal diocese in the country, and its parish house are decaying.

In both the cathedral and the parish house, water is leaking through the roof, window casements and mortar joints; many timbers are rotted and plaster is peeling; the electrical, plumbing and heating systems are antiquated and inefficient; and asbestos insulates many of the pipes.

The church cost \$43,000 to build in 1829. A group called the Church Street Foundation Inc. is trying to raise \$6.5 million for repairs.

Truce uneasy at women's center

NEW HAVEN — Women students on both sides of the abortion issue are uneasily sharing the Yale Women's Center this semester after the university overrode the center's decision to ban the abortion opponents from the premises.

"We've been meeting there one week," said senior Kelly Askew, president of Yale Students for Life. "It's not entirely welcoming, but it's getting much better.... There was lots of anger, bitter feelings."

Askew's group, which has about 100 members, asked the student coordinating committee of the Women's Center for permission to meet there last semester. The committee denied the group's request, largely because of differences over abortion.

"The pro-life stand made people uncomfortable," said Cory Margenau, a Yale senior and a coordinating committee member. "It was a very uneasy situation with the Women's Center. We've never had any groups who were supportive of pro-life opinions try to come in."

Smoke ban sought in pharmacies

WETHERSFIELD — The Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association has recommended that smoking no longer be allowed in state pharmacies and that the sale of all tobacco products also be discontinued.

The recommendation was passed at the association's annual winter convention and is believed to be the first such action of its kind in the country, the association said in a news release Saturday.

"There is no longer any doubt that all forms of tobacco products pose a significant threat to the health and welfare of our citizens," said John A. Kiszkiel Jr., president of the state association and a Norwich pharmacist.

Old mill opens two days after fire

THOMASTON — Some workers reported to work today at the 134-year-old Plume & Alwood mill, despite a fire Saturday that caused an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million damage to one of the last operating brass mills in Connecticut.

Hours after the fire, the company's president vowed to reopen the plant, and said there were no plans to close the operation, or for the moment, the casting furnaces is out of commission, but we are absolutely not thinking of shutting down. We are committed," company president Richard Zampello said Sunday. "While the fire is a serious fire, it does not affect our business plans or operations."

The company employs 100 people, and a security guard at the plant said a handful of workers reported to work this morning.

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — Here is the schedule of committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly from Tuesday through Friday.

All events are open to the public. Times and places are subject to change and information about individual meetings and hearings can be obtained by calling the Legislative Management Committee at 240-0100.

Subcommittee meetings are not listed.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Human Services, PH, 9 a.m. Room W-56.
Insurance, PH, 9:30 a.m. Room E-53.

Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-54. CM follows PH.
Public Health, CM, 12:30 p.m. Room E-57.

Labor, CM, 10 a.m. Room 310.
General Law, CM, 10:15 a.m. Room E-57.
Human Services, CM, 1 p.m. Room W-54.
Labor, PH, 2 p.m. Room W-56.
Eating, CM, 2:30 p.m. Room W-54.

Banks, CM, 3 p.m. Room W-52.
PH follows CM.
Insurance, CM, 3 p.m. Room E-53.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
House session, Noon.
Senate session, 2 p.m.
Judiciary, 9:30 a.m. Room E-51.

Planning and Development, CM, 9:30 a.m. Room E-55.
Education, CM, 10 a.m. Room W-56.

Judiciary, PH, 10 a.m. Room E-51.
Government Administration and Elections, CM, 11:30 a.m. Room W-54.

Program Review, CM, 5:30 p.m. Room W-54. PH follows CM.
Thursday, Feb. 25
House session, 1 p.m.
Human Services, PH, 9 a.m. Senate chamber.

Public Health, PH, 9 a.m. Room E-51.
Substance Abuse, PH, 10 a.m. Room E-57. CM follows PH.

Labor, PH, 11 a.m. Room W-52.
Labor, CM, 1 p.m. Room W-56.
Program Review, CM, 3 p.m. Room E-55.

Friday, Feb. 26
Education, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-52.
Government Administration and Elections, PH, 11 a.m. Room W-54. CM follows PH.

Judiciary, PH, 2 p.m. Room E-51. CM to follow PH.

Handicapped parking law unenforced

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Despite efforts by the Transportation Department to toughen on able-bodied motorists who park in spaces reserved for the handicapped, a number of towns across the state have the hook with lower fines than required by state law.

The law calls for a fine of at least \$10 for motorists who park in handicapped spaces without the required state permit. But a recent survey by The Associated Press of 26 towns that have their own police departments showed only seven charge that much. Four charge as little as \$10.

A proposal before the legislature this session would increase the minimum fine to \$85. But whether local police departments would start writing tickets that much appears doubtful, given the current level of compliance.

"I really has provoked me," state Rep. Elliot F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, who helped write the current law on handicapped parking as a member of the Transportation Committee, said last week.

"We developed what we thought was a fair, rational way of doing this," said Wilber, who herself disabled after a bout with polio years ago. "The towns make up their own rules. They function as though the state was there."

Wilber, who waged her own crusade several years ago to make sure local officials knew about the state law, said she isn't bothering to impose the minimum fine. Even Stanley J. Kostloski, assistant director of the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons, expressed surprise.

In the survey, 12 towns set a \$25 local fine for parking in a handicapped space without a permit. Hartford charges \$25, Cheshire and New Britain charge \$15, Farmington, Glastonbury, Groton and Greenwich charge \$10.

Of the towns charging at least the state minimum, Meriden and Middletown charge \$50, New London, Storrs and Waterbury \$40, and West Hartford and Granby \$35.

The State Department of Motor



AP photo

HANDICAPPED PARKING — Although there are problems in Connecticut with able-bodied motorists parking in spaces marked for the handicapped, all the cars in this Hartford picture had state-issued permits displayed. Some towns in the state let those who park illegally off with a lower fine than required by law.

Violations now carry a mandatory fine of \$35 to \$80. Violators are issued a summons and can either go to court to contest the charge or mail in the fine to Superior Court.

Nobody is sure how many tickets for handicapped-parking violations are being issued each year. Although every town is required to report that number to the legislature's Transportation Committee, some towns refuse to do so.

Although a number of police departments seemed unaware that there is a state fine for illegally parking in a handicapped spot, several said their officers had discretion in deciding whether to write out a state summons or issue a local parking ticket.

But officials in West Hartford and Greenwich said they believed that a summons can be issued only to a person and not left on a car's windshield. A motorist would only get the summons if he or she were caught in the act, those departments said.

That's not the understanding of the state police, who have responsibility for enforcing the handicapped parking laws in 84 towns that don't have their own police departments.

Wilber said the legislature clearly intended that anyone who breaks the handicapped parking law be fined the minimum.

expensive local ticket or issuing a state summons for \$35 or more. Police in Groton, where the local fine is \$10, said they are more likely to issue the more expensive summons when responding to a specific complaint.

"If we receive a complaint that somebody had to park out in East Jabbrew because somebody was inconsiderate and took their spot, then I would issue them an infraction," said a Groton officer who declined to be identified.

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U.S. Marine issues captors' demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian extremist group today released a videotaped message from a kidnapped U.S. Marine colonel calling on President Reagan to meet his captors' demands.

The 19-second tape from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth was accompanied by a typewritten Arabic statement reiterating the group's claim that the hostage, Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, is a CIA agent.

The Arabic statement also warned Lebanon's mainstream Shiite Muslim militia, Amal, to stop searching for Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., who was abducted Wednesday near the southern port city of Tyre.

Amal, which continued its search today, has taken into custody dozens of members of Hezbollah, Lebanon's most radical Shiite group. Hezbollah, which is believed to be the umbrella organization for Palestinian groups holding most of the 24 foreign hostages in Lebanon, on Sunday declared support for Higgins' captors.

Hezbollah and Amal militiamen clashed in a brief firefight Sunday. No casualties were reported from the half-hour shootout in the southeastern village of Ein el-Tineh.

In the videotape delivered today to a Western news agency in Beirut, an unshaven Higgins appears to be reading from a statement. The statement by Higgins says Reagan "has to meet my demands for my freedom and the freedom of my fellow captives."

In the statement, Higgins then lists the same demands his captors made when they first claimed his abduction Friday in a statement that called the colonel a CIA spy, U.S. and U.N. officials denied the spying charge.

The demands, as listed by Higgins, are:

- Israel's withdrawal from the self-proclaimed security zone it carved out in southern Lebanon when the bulk of its occupation army withdrew from Lebanon in 1985, ending a three-year invasion.

The release of all detained Lebanese and Palestinian mujahideen, or holy warriors, from the Kham detention camp in the security zone in Israeli jails. An estimated 300 detainees are believed held at Kham.

An end to what they call U.S. intervention in Lebanon and to U.S. diplomatic missions to the Middle East.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will travel to Israel next week to present a peace plan aimed at ending 10 weeks of rioting by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The statement accompanying the videotape calls on Justice Minister Nabil Berri's Amal militia to call off its search for Higgins in southern Lebanon.

A decorated Vietnam veteran and one-time assistant to former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Higgins heads a 76-man observer force attached to a U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon.

Higgins' abduction has stirred tension between Amal and Hezbollah, which has been challenging Amal's dominance in southern Lebanon.

Hezbollah claims Amal has arrested more than 150 of its members in Tyre in connection with Higgins' abduction. Amal spokesmen say only 40 have been detained.

Amal has rejected the kidnappers' charge that Higgins is a spy, saying in a statement that most of the abductees staged by extremist Shiite factions in Lebanon turn out to be seeking ransoms.

Security sources in Tyre said Amal had closed an Iranian cultural center there and a center in the city for Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

Berri has called Higgins' abduction a threat to the security of the predominantly Shiite population of southern Lebanon. He says Amal will defend the U.N. peacekeeping force regardless of the nationality of its officers.



ON TAPE — U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins appears on a videotape released today by his pro-Iranian captors.

U.S./World In Brief

Israelis fear violence with Shultz

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army, which shot and killed two more Arabs in the West Bank, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit this week could lead to an escalation of violence in the occupied territories.

In another development, a U.S. official, speaking Sunday on condition of anonymity, said an American envoy has discussed the Shultz visit with local Palestinians. According to Arab and other American sources, Walt Cluvarius, a deputy to Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, met Saturday with a group of about 10 Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Palestine Liberation Organization on Friday ordered the Shultz visit with local Palestinians. According to Arab and other American sources, Walt Cluvarius, a deputy to Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, met Saturday with a group of about 10 Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Swaggart steps down pending probe

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Church leaders left the door open for evangelist Jimmy Swaggart to resume his TV ministry after he delivered a heartfelt confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit.

"I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the 2 million-member Assemblies of God, said last Sunday.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct Sunday in his confession, which drew gasps and tears from his congregation. An overflow crowd packed his 7,500-seat family worship center after reports that church officials had given photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

The evangelist was expected to meet this afternoon in Alexandria with the district

presbytery, which Janway said would report its findings privately to the general council of the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies of God, said.

Swaggart's congregation. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

Eleven months ago, Swaggart scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, comparing him to a cancer that had to be excised.

Swaggart, tears streaming down his face, said Sunday he would step down from the pulpit "for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time. We will leave that in the hands

of the Lord."

He said he was cooperating with the Assemblies' investigation that will determine his future as a minister.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake," he said. "I call it sin."

OPINION

Compromise over liaison worth a try

The agreement by the town Board of Directors last week to appoint Mayor Peter DiRosa as a liaison from the town to the Eighth Utilities District illustrates that majority and minority members do not have to oppose each other to the bitter end.

The three Republican directors had proposed that a permanent liaison committee be set up to have discussions with the district about the problems between the two governments that occupy far too much of the time and attention of officials on both sides.

Most of the Democratic directors were opposed to establishing a liaison committee on the ground that it could not accomplish very much in view of recent emotionally charged town-district conflicts.

The Democrats could have killed the proposal. The Republicans could have enjoyed a little period of political martyrdom. Then they could have pointed to themselves as advocates of reasonableness and harmony while labeling the Democrats as intransigent hawks.

Instead, the two sides compromised on charging the mayor with the liaison responsibilities.

While the Republicans, lacking votes on the board, cannot accomplish all they want to accomplish, they can influence the course of events. Agreeing to compromise when an acceptable compromise is offered is one way to do so.

The mayor-liaison role may not work out well, but it is worth a try. If it does accomplish anything, the Republican minority will be entitled to take some credit.

A heavy burden

The state of Connecticut, with its 47,000 employees and with no need to compete it the marketplace for survival, can afford the give workers 24 weeks of unpaid leave of absence for parental and medical reasons.

Given its size and flexibility, the state government may well be able to work out the leave plan without creating confusion. Even so, when the leave policy goes into effect July 1, some state agencies may find they will have trouble filling posts temporarily when key employees take leaves.

If legislation is passed requiring small businesses to follow the state's leave policy, a heavy burden will be imposed on those businesses.

If the General Assembly decides on any legislation requiring such long parental and medical leaves, it should set thresholds that exempt small employers, at least until the practice has been given a trial in the marketplace.

What it costs to help American veterans

WASHINGTON — It's not very likely that retired Navy Lt. Nathan E. Cook pays much attention to the current congressional movement to give Cabinet rank to the Veterans Administration. But the old salt is at the center of a storm of controversy that has auffled the political waters.

The storm concerns fair play vs. national gratitude. It also touches the federal budget. Proponents want to elevate the VA so that old soldiers and sailors will get their just rewards; critics say the nation's veterans are already more than adequately compensated, and in many cases for a very long time.

And here is where Cook comes in. He represents the element of time and compensation. He is 102 years old, he is a resident of a U.S. nursing home in Phoenix, and he is receiving about \$150 a month for having been a member of the armed forces during the Spanish-American War.



Washington Wire

Controlling U.S. destiny

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — What is making news can offer a pretty good signal of what concerns voters in a presidential election year as confused as this one. For example, Americans who listen to news broadcasts on their car radios while commuting to work are finding that a standard item is what's happening on the Tokyo and Hong Kong stock exchanges.

Or take the front page of Sunday's New York Times which included items about American companies turning to the Soviet space program for commercial research, about the failure to find any sign of the kidnappers of an American officer in Lebanon and the decision of the FBI to buy five Toyotas because they blend in so readily with other cars on the nation's highways.

No wonder then that another item on Page 1 reported a New York Times-CBS News poll that found Americans increasingly pessimistic about the nation's future. All this adds up to what Democratic pollster Peter Hart says is concern among voters about "controlling America's destiny."

The voters of Iowa and New Hampshire have had their say and there still are four Republicans and six Democrats vying for their parties' presidential nominations.

A Democrat who is not involved with any campaign this year, Hart said he is not hearing any candidate "addressing where the voters are at" as they bid for support around the country. Based on his surveys, Hart said voters are concerned about investment in the future, particularly in education, children and economic development.

He has found a lot of concern about the growing impact that events in places like Lebanon and Japan are having on American foreign policy and on U.S. jobs. He cited the fact that quotations from Far Eastern stock exchanges as well as the relationship of the dollar to the Japanese yen are standard items on morning news broadcasts and are an early sign of how the U.S. markets might fare on a given day.

Of all the presidential candidates, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, a Democrat who talks tough on trade, has shown the most recognition of these concerns. Gephardt's opponents in both parties criticize him for talking "protectionism," and congressional conferees are preparing to scuttle his trade amendment. But so far, in Iowa and New Hampshire, a sizeable number of voters have supported the Missouri congressman.

But Gephardt's opponents may get more political mileage out of their attacks on how his views have changed over the years than on his trade rhetoric.



Brock, Baker mentioned for post at State

WASHINGTON — If the next president of the United States is a Republican, the secretary of state is likely to be either former Labor Secretary William Brock or Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Both are political moderates who would rankle the ultra-right. And neither would allow renegade cowboys to run away with our foreign policy. While the country concentrates on predicting who the next president will be, we asked our sources in the Republican Party and in the campaign camps of Sen. Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush whom their secretary of state would likely be.

The position is generally considered the high-profile plum in the Cabinet. The state post carries with it the pomp and circumstance of dealing with foreign leaders, the management of embassies abroad and a large bureaucracy at home, and the power and prestige of being the dean of America's foreign policy. According to our sources, if Bob Dole becomes president, he will probably pick Bill Brock as his secretary of state. If Bush wins, Jim Baker is likely to become his foreign policy czar.

The two men are surprisingly similar. Both have served as Cabinet officers in the Reagan administration. Both let it be known to Reagan that they would rather have been secretary of state if George Shultz had ever resigned. Neither is widely versed in foreign affairs, except in international economics. Both are considered moderate Republicans who, if they had the post, would be swimming upstream against conservatives led by Senate Foreign Relations Committee heavyweight Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Both men are American blue-bloods, though neither flaunts it.

William Emerson Brock III is from a wealthy Tennessee candy-manufacturing family. James Addison Baker III comes from a long line of prestigious lawyers. Brock has paid his dues. He served as Reagan's labor secretary from 1985 to late last year, when he resigned to become Dole's campaign manager. Before that, he was the president's Cabinet-ranked special trade representative for four years. In that capacity, he developed a reputation for hardnosed deliberations with the Japanese, tirelessly trying to open their markets to U.S. exports.

Baker is also a former senator and a Republican Party stalwart. He is credited as a major player in rebuilding the party and broadening its appeal during his 1977-1980 stint as chairman of the Republican National Committee. He is a canny, candid politician, now adroitly running the Dole campaign.

Brock has lately come into some competition. Alexander Haig's propitious withdrawal from the New Hampshire primary, and his endorsement of Dole, was timed to curry favor with the candidate and was probably a bid to secure a Cabinet position. Another man who might have his eye on the job is Reagan's present chief of staff, Howard Baker, a longtime friend of Dole's. "Jim Baker is as able as Brock. Insiders agree the Iranian arms-for-hostages deal and diversion of profits to the Nicaragua Contras never would have occurred if Baker had been chief of staff at the time.

Dole taunts Bush; Gephardt trade plan under fire

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Republican Bob Dole is taunting George Bush for refusing to compete in South Dakota's Republican presidential primary, while Democrat Richard Gephardt is vowing to fight House plans to scuttle his trade amendment.

Minnesota and South Dakota, the next two events on the long road to the 1988 presidential nominations, vote on Tuesday with Bush conspicuous by his absence from the campaign trail in both states. "George Bush's decision to turn his back on America's heartland is the mark of a regional candidate that cannot win," said Dole, who scored a convincing victory in neighboring Iowa two weeks ago but saw his momentum blunted by a Bush comeback in New Hampshire eight days later.

Gephardt, who also finished first in Iowa, is bidding for a strong showing in South Dakota's Democratic straw poll to give him a boost as the campaign moves toward the Super Tuesday showdown on March 8. The 4,067 Minnesota caucuses are the first step toward choosing 78 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, while on the Republican side caucus attendees will mark a non-binding straw ballot to express their presidential preference.

In South Dakota's primary, Republican voters will determine allocation of 18 convention delegates, while the Democrats will hold a beauty contest ballot that will not have a binding effect on who gets the state's national convention delegates. Bush, faced with the potential of a repeat of the Iowa results in which Midwesterner Dole was a big winner, is concentrating on the South where he hopes to cripple the Kansas senator's effort.

Dole is a strong favorite in South Dakota, while Minnesota is shaping up as a three-way fight between Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former television evangelist Pat Robertson. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, winner of the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary, is campaigning hard in both the upper Midwest states in an effort to prove he can support outside his native New England. After an appearance at the National Governors Association meeting in Washington, including a session with President Reagan, Dukakis was flying to Minnesota to campaign.

On his way into the White House for a black-tie dinner Sunday night, Dukakis quipped, "I'm just looking the place over, that's all." Asked where he hoped to be next year, Dukakis replied, "I hope right here." Gephardt, who has made tough action to correct trade imbalances a cornerstone of his campaign, got a blow from his House colleagues when words came out they planned to scuttle his legislation that would impose sanctions on countries that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States through unfair practices. "We're going to dump it because it's bad policy," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the Trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I'm going to fight for my amendment," said Gephardt, when told of the plan. Much of the sniping between presidential rivals was being done by long distance. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who made little effort in Iowa and not much more in New Hampshire while pursuing a Southern strategy for the Democratic nomination, was interviewed on the NBC show "Meet the Press" on Sunday and got in jobs at both Dukakis and Gephardt.

The senator attacked Gephardt for shifting positions. "It's not a case of just having one or two or three issues where he has changed 180 degrees," said Gore. "There is a long, long list of issues." Turning to Dukakis, Gore said the governor has not had "a single day's experience in foreign policy." Dukakis' spokesman Leslie Dech quickly retorted that "Al Gore's never had a day of experience balancing a budget or building an economy."

Gephardt was attacking Dukakis in ads running in South Dakota that criticize the Massachusetts governor for not supporting farm legislation sponsored by Gephardt and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. The ads also take a shot at Dukakis for once suggesting in Iowa that farmers ought to consider diversifying into such crops as Belgian endive. The ads drew retorts from Dukakis supporters in both Minnesota and South Dakota.

Robertson wild card unpredictable

By Mike Feinsilver
The Associated Press

Political observers, trying to predict how the Pat Robertson wild card will play on Super Tuesday, are speculating that he'll win some Southern GOP primaries and come in second in others. The former television evangelist, son of a Virginia senator, stands to pick up a bundle of delegates. Up for grabs on March 8 are 700 Republican delegates—more than half of what it will take to win the nomination.

But even seasoned political professionals are having trouble gauging the size of Robertson's following. Many evangelical Christians, his core of support, usually don't vote, especially in primaries. "We've got seven phone lines and they're jammed with calls these days," says North Carolina GOP chairman Jack Hawke. "People are asking questions you just don't hear a lot — how is a precinct organized, how is a pastor registered. If I had to believe they (Robertson supporters) are active across the state."

Robertson has rivals worried elsewhere. "I think Robertson in Tennessee is going to do pretty well," said Tommy Harper, Tennessee campaign manager for Sen. A. William Baker, a Republican who works at Bush headquarters, speaking on condition she not be quoted by name, goes further: "Robertson is the one we are really worried about."

"Robertson will probably come in second in Georgia — if he doesn't come in first," says Georgia GOP chairman emeritus Bob Bell. "You don't know how many people are out there in the invisible army and how many will come out to vote. But they're committed with a burning zeal."

"You get the impression that Robertson followers, who have had phone banks working for several months, are identifying those needing to register," says Steve French, political director of the Alabama Republican Party. He sees no prospect of a Robertson win in Alabama, however. "Texas is shaping up to be a Bush vs. Robertson race," says Bush's son, George Walker Bush, campaigning for his father in one of the states the vice president calls home.

"I think Bush's biggest competition in the South will come from Robertson," says political scientist Merle Black at the University of North Carolina. "It's not inconceivable that he could beat Bush in some of these states."

All told, Republican primaries will be held on Super Tuesday in a dozen Southern states — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. Three states outside the South — Massachusetts, Missouri and Rhode Island — also hold Republican primaries, and Robertson is weak in all three. But he is well-organized in Washington state, which will hold caucuses. Washington state GOP Chairwoman Jennifer Dunn says Robertson, Dole and Bush are too closely clumped to make a prediction. But Robertson's chairman Bruce Hawkins brags: "We're not just going to take it, we're going to sweep it."

In Alabama, where Robertson swept a straw vote at a Republican rally Jan. 23 with 60 percent, Kip Blakey, executive director of the state Democratic Party, predicts Robertson will win the primary. "I think it's his," he says. Robertson is seen as a factor behind some impressive Republican registration jumps. "You take Hopkins County, a very conservative, Bible-Belt area which had a 16 percent increase in (Republican) registration from May to October," observes Stan B. Smith, political director for the Kentucky GOP. "You got to feel, if you put two and two together, that a lot of that is Robertson."

Robertson scored a strong second, behind Dole, in the Iowa caucuses, bumping Bush into a painful third-place finish. Then came New Hampshire, and Robertson finished last, with 10 percent of the vote. In interviews with AP reporters in all the Super Tuesday states, officials from both parties and from the Robertson, Dole and Bush camps consistently made these points: ■ Much depends on what happens on Saturday, March 5 in South Carolina. All hands agree that a strong Robertson showing in the state could give him a big boost three days later. Robertson claims he is ready to pull a stunner. ■ Even the professionals find Robertson's strength hard to gauge because so much of it comes from the evangelical Christian community that has sat out past elections. "It's really tough to get a reading on Pat Robertson's support in Missouri because his forces do not travel in traditional Republican circles," says Tony Feather, executive director of the state GOP. "Maybe it's their strategy just to lay low."

"They are turning out people in precincts where we haven't had any organization before," says Hawke. Says his Democratic counterpart, Jim Van Hecke: "I think he's scared the established Republican Party to death."

Bush and Kemp were the only Republican candidates to appear after cancellations by Pat Robertson and Robert Dole.

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■ Robertson's claim nine days ago that the Russians have missiles in Cuba — a swiftly disputed by the White House — not hurting him among many voters. "The people who support him, they think it may be true," says Tom Coker, a veteran political operative for the Business Council of Alabama.



MEETS SUPPORTERS — Democratic presidential candidate Richard Gephardt shakes hands with his supporters following a rally in downtown Oklahoma City on Saturday.

Gephardt making S. Dakota stand

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Democrat Richard Gephardt, who has made "It's your fight too" his populist rally cry, has chosen this state as a staging ground for a bid to block Michael Dukakis from sweeping the handful of states holding presidential primaries or caucuses before Super Tuesday. South Dakota, and to a lesser extent Wyoming, are the states chosen by the Gephardt campaign for an intensive effort even as the three-week campaign for the South and its rich pool of delegates has already begun.

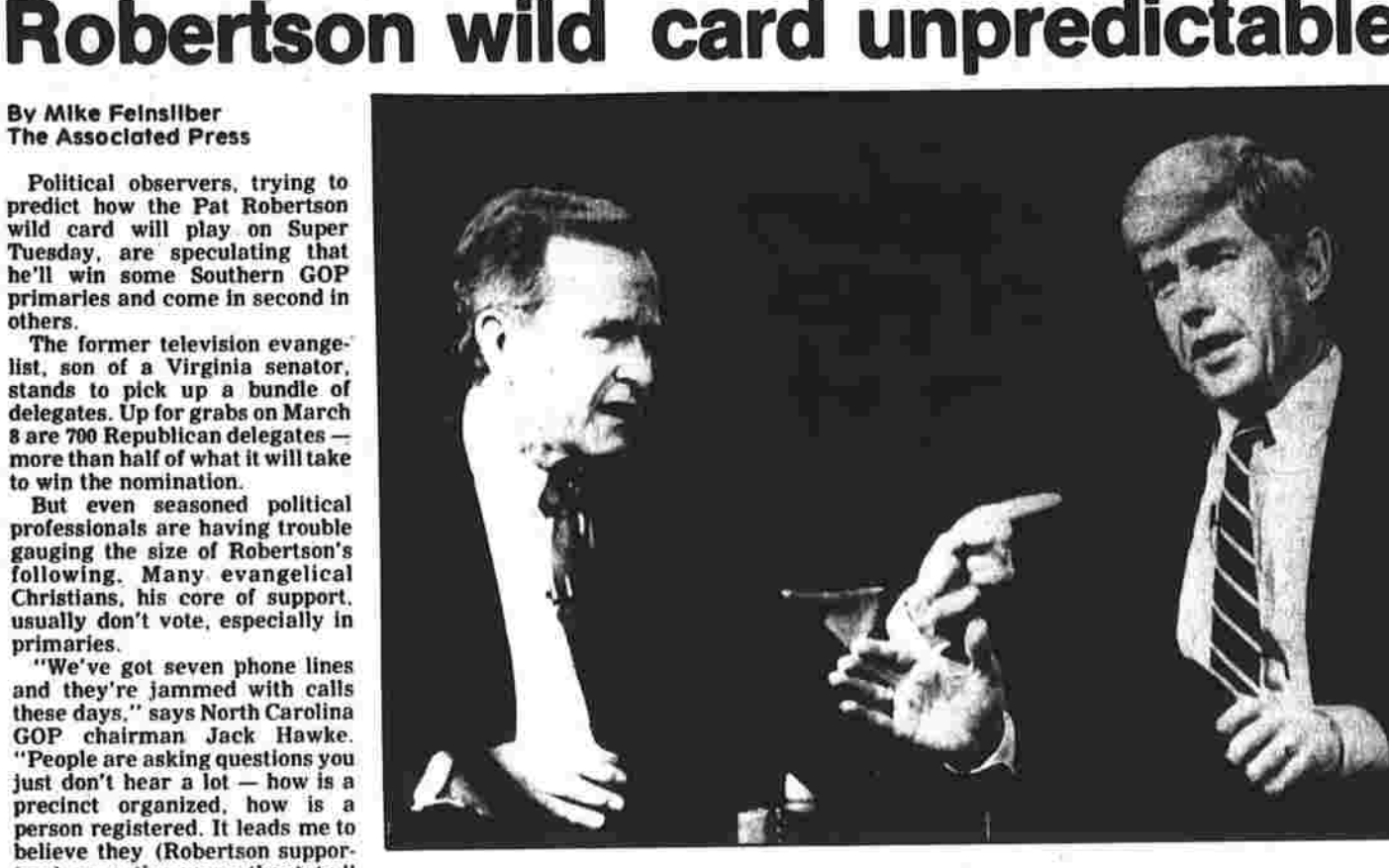
According to the calendar and the Democratic Party's nomination rules, South Dakota might not appear a major battleground. Its primary was set for Tuesday earlier than national Democratic officials wanted it, only after agreement was reached that the state's nominating delegates would not be selected until later and won't be bound by the primary outcome. But Gephardt has attached far more significance to South Dakota, boarding a jet to fly here as the sun was starting to rise Wednesday morning on his badly needed second-place finish in New Hampshire.

"You have a powerful voice in the election in 1988," Gephardt told a group of senior citizens in Sioux Falls, on the opposite end of the state. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, his campaign finishing behind the Missouri congressman in Iowa and New Hampshire, has chosen Minnesota and South Dakota to make what could be his last stand. He said at one point that if he didn't win in South Dakota, or in Minnesota's caucuses which also are held Tuesday, he will drop out of the race, but then backed off that assertion, citing a surge of donations.

Gephardt strategists, however, say it is not Simon but Dukakis that they regard as their bigger concern in those two states, coming as they do off a big victory in New Hampshire's primary last Tuesday. That is in part because Gephardt would like to have a primary victory before heading into the 38-state contests on March 8. Perhaps more impor-

tantly, however, his campaign would like to block Dukakis from gaining the state and going into the South with one or even more victories under his belt from outside his native New England. They do not want Dukakis to have the suggestion of inevitability riding on his side should Gephardt — or one of the other candidates — fail to stop him. There are five states holding primaries or caucuses between now and the contests across the South on Super Tuesday. They are sometimes referred to in the jargon of the campaign trail as the "Lesser Antilles" or the "gateway states" to Super Tuesday.

"A boost from any of these five gateway states would give us a boost to Super Tuesday," said Al Webb, Gephardt's press secretary. The contests include Maine's caucuses Feb. 26 and Vermont's beauty-contest primary March 1. The Gephardt campaign is conceding the New England states to Dukakis, governor of nearby Massachusetts. Gephardt attended a debate in Minnesota last week but isn't otherwise competing in the state, arguing that his caucus system and internal party divisions make it too confusing to spend time competing. Gephardt brought close to 20 paid staffers from South Dakota to Iowa as soon as Iowa's caucuses were finished. They have purchased \$40,000 in television commercials in the state's two major cities, Rapid City and Sioux Falls — an amount of money small by other states' standards but regarded as large in the state of fewer than three-quarters of a million people.



TEXAS DEBATE — Republican presidential candidates George Bush, left, and Jack Kemp face each other during the Texas debates in Dallas Friday night.

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Veterans' aid was originally conceived as a remuneration for grievous battlefield suffering; men who were wounded would be assisted, the families would be compensated if the wounds were fatal. Yet the aid is available today to all veterans. The VA has become the third largest agency in the government; it has a budget of \$28 billion this year. The VA looks after the needs of 27 million living veterans and 51 million dependents, a group that constitutes more than one-third of the population. Many in the group deserve whatever they get, of course. Then there's the Civil War. The VA reports there are still 68 people getting money for the 1861-65 battle between the states. There are no living veterans of that combat, but there is 12 surviving spouses and 56 surviving children, and they are doing it best, veterans are never forgotten, and therefore a Cabinet seat is not necessary. Actually, the critics think that the recognition of former soldiers may be too generous as it is.

Manchester Herald

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IN STEREO

FEB 22 1988

FOCUS

Survey says we're faithful

DEAR READERS: Well, I asked for it. Last June (1987) I ran the following item: "Readers, I need your cooperation for an important survey. Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together? You need not sign your name, but please state your age, and indicate whether you are male or female. Please send a postcard or letter."

My office was promptly deluged with not only postcards, but letters—some very long ones—explaining why they cheated, or why they didn't. (Mostly why they did.)

Several readers asked me to define the word "cheated." One wrote from Portland, Ore.: "Would you call it cheating if the wife said, 'I don't care what you do as long as you don't bother me?'" Others acknowledged open marriages: "I go my way, he goes his, no questions asked—so since there is no cheating going on, are we eligible for this survey?"

Another free spirit put it more eloquently: "My wife and I are very much in love. We are also sophisticated, mature adults who realize that as we travel along life's way, eventually we will meet others to whom we will be physically attracted, so rather than suppress the normal desire for sexual variety, we choose to express our healthy feelings openly—without denial or deception. Would you call this 'cheating?'"

Good question. And the answer is yes. In my view, when two people wed, they vow to forsake all others until death do they part—not until they meet others to whom they are physically attracted. And to break that vow is indeed "cheating."

Ten weeks into the survey, Marcia Smith, a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald called. "How's your survey coming?" she asked. I told her that we still had unopened cartons of mail stacked to the ceiling, and it was still pouring in. Then I added that although we were not tabulating cities or states, thus far, Dallas respondents appeared to be confessing their infidelities in greater numbers than the national average.

Well, the following day, the Dallas Times Herald ran a Page One story headlined: "DALLAS A HOTBED OF SIN, ABBY'S SURVEY FINDS."

Naturally, Dallas faithful came forward in droves, demanding to be counted. Soon a bale of mail arrived from the Dallas area, tiling the figures heavily in favor of the faithful. (You might call this stacking the deck—easily accomplished with a well-organized letter writing campaign.) One Dallas couple wrote: "Have a heart, Abby. It's bad enough that oil took a nosedive—now this! We've been together for 26 years, have been 100 percent faithful to each other, and nobody in our circle of friends is fooling around either."

Many readers asked why I was taking this survey. A Wisconsin woman wrote: "What will it prove?" If the majority of married men admit to cheating, it will only comfort the cheaters, and encourage the faithful ones to cheat, too."

Another suggested that my survey would be flawed because in our culture it enhances a man's macho image to claim numerous sexual conquests, and, as Victorian as it may seem, it is not culturally



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

acceptable for females to admit to sexual promiscuity.

Some of the letters I received were so funny, poignant and fascinating that reading them slowed down the tabulations.

Many couples married 50 years and longer sent their wedding anniversary pictures, proudly asking to be counted among those who "never cheated, never wanted to, never needed to and never expected to."

The results of this survey astonished me. I learned that we are a far more moral society than most people thought we were, this postcard came from Downers Grove, Ill.: "I'm 82 years young, male, married 56 years and never cheated, but like Jimmy Carter, I confess to having lust in my heart a time or two."

From Chicago: "I'm 52 and female. Married 15 years. Never considered cheating, although I might change my mind if Paul Newman asked me."

So, my friends, everyone is not cheating, and I have the figures to prove it.

Tomorrow: The results from a survey that brought 210,336 responses from the USA and Canada.

Poor communication over medicine cited

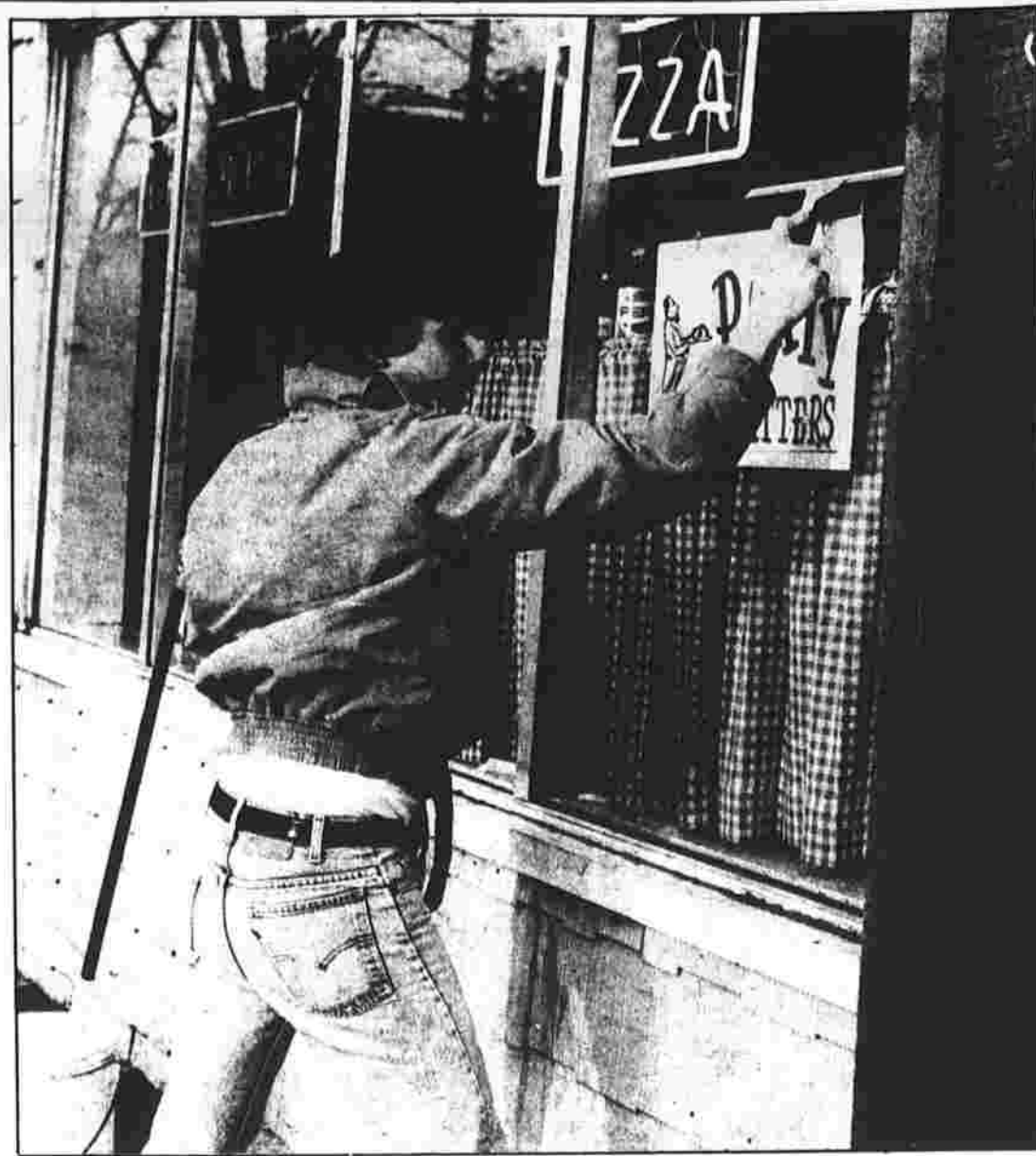
WEST HAVEN (AP)—Inadequate communication between physician and patient is a major factor in why many sick people fail to take medicine properly, according to a nationwide survey of patients who visited doctors' offices and those hospitalized.

The study, sponsored by Miles Inc. Pharmaceutical Division, showed that learning details about their medications was a top communications priority in both groups.

Many patients claimed to be left on their own to figure out details about medications and their side effects.

Fifty percent of hospital patients were not told with any frequency how they would feel after taking medication, while 53 percent of office patients were not advised how to deal with side effects, the survey showed.

Half the office patients felt doctors did not adequately cover foods and activities to avoid, the poll added.



CLEANING UP — Mike Correnti of Aldo's Pizzeria works outside late last week to clean the winter grime off the window of the Spruce Street store.

Staph doesn't always stick

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that once people have had a staph infection, they are always carriers. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Not true. Staphylococci, like other bacteria, are quite common in our environment. In fact, our skins are literally coated with them. Over time, our immune systems have learned to cope with staph.

However, on occasion, the number of germs can exceed the body's capability, and infection develops. Staph bacteria characteristically cause pimples, boils and abscesses. Usually, such infections are mere nuisances, although large staph infections may have to be treated with antibiotics.

In people with weakened immune systems, staph germs can easily gain a beachhead and cause serious infection, particularly of bone, bloodstream, heart and lungs. Staph pneumonia often follows influenza in people who have been sick with this and other viral illnesses.

Because staphylococci are resistant to many antibiotics, treatment can be difficult and prolonged. However, once a patient has been cured of the staph infection, he or she returns to normal; the bacteria do not necessarily remain in the body.

Therefore, a person who has had a staph infection is not automatically a carrier.

On the other hand, some people who have never had a staph infection may be carriers of staphylococci germs. These people are otherwise healthy, but they harbor staph—especially in the nose and skin pores—that can be spread to other susceptible individuals. Carriers have not necessarily had staph infection; due to an immunological peculiarity, they have achieved a balance with the staph without destroying the bacteria. Carriers can pose quite a threat to less healthy individuals, particularly if the unwitting carrier is a health professional, or one who works with the sick, in hospital operating rooms or newborn nurseries.

Even though carriers may not themselves be ill, they are infectious and must be treated with antibiotics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 42 and drank excessively for the last 15 years. During this past year, I've been passed out most of the time—I drank a quart of whiskey every day. I've noticed that my mind goes blank every now and then. Is this due to the booze?

DEAR READER: In all likelihood, yes. Alcohol causes brain damage, and you are certainly drinking enough to experience alcohol-induced disorders. These include blackouts, memory loss, impaired judgment, abnormalities of coordination, personality changes—in addition to the usual consequences of alcohol abuse, such as heart, liver and circulatory diseases.

In my opinion, you have a major problem for which the treatment is sobriety. I urge you to seek help in the form of medical attention, alcohol counseling or Alcoholics Anonymous. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II—Mental/Substance Abuse," which lists groups and referral sources that may be of help. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Supermarket Shopper

Picture doesn't tell whole story in some coupon offers

By Morlin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Trading manufacturers' refund forms has become a popular activity. It gives refunders an opportunity to receive forms that they did not see in their own supermarkets. But when you receive a refund form cut out of the newspaper by someone else, it occasionally causes a problem, as this letter shows.

DEAR MARTIN: Before the holidays I was given a Knott's Berry Farms mail-in form. In return for sending in the labels from any three Knott's Berry Farms products and \$2 for postage and handling, I was to receive a free Knott's Berry Farm gift. The mail-in refund form pictured seven jars of Knott's products resting in a bed of holly. They looked delicious.

You would think that the gift would have included all of the items in the picture, but it didn't! I received four 8-ounce jars of preserves. Do you think this was fair?

E. AVERY,
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLA.

picture of the seven Knott's Berry Farms items, which included six large jars and a product packed in a syrup-style bottle. Just examining the form, I can understand why you might have assumed you would get all seven. But the mail-in form is only part of an advertisement—usually the smallest part. What about the rest of the ad? To find out, I called Knott's Berry Farms and spoke with Robert Burpee, the president of the company.

Burpee said he had not heard any complaints about the offer, and he went to his files to find it.

"I am looking at the full-page advertisement," he said, "and right under the 'Free Holiday Gift' headline is a large picture showing the gift box with four bottles of preserves. In fact, the picture is so large that you can read the eight-ounce weight designations printed on the bottle labels. It is four times the size of the small product pictured on the mail-in form."

In this morning's mail I received the full advertisement and it was exactly as Burpee described it. He wrote:

"It was never our intention to mislead our consumers. The small photograph of our products shown in the upper right-hand corner of the mail-in form is just a decoration we often use on our brochures and other literature. In deference to Mrs. Avery, I am sending her a complimentary package of our products."

The lesson to be learned from the Knott's Berry Farms advertisement is a simple one. When you receive a form from a friend or in a trade, and it was cut from a larger advertisement, don't be surprised if you receive something unexpected, especially if the offer is for a premium or gift.

There is also a lesson here for companies like Knott's Berry Farms. Don't assume every consumer will see your entire advertisement. Before you run a promotional offer, cut out the mail-in form and look at it as if it were the entire advertisement. Understand that it often becomes the only advertisement some refunders see. Does the mail-in form properly describe the offer? If not, change it!

Send questions and comments to Morlin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

This offer does not require a refund form: KOO-LAID Tote Bag Offer. General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 3573, Kankakee, IL 60902. Receive a 13-by-16-inch 100 percent cotton canvas Tote Bag. Send the proof-of-purchase seals from any three envelopes of Sugar-Sweetened Kool-Aid, along with \$2.25. Include your name, address and ZIP code. This offer is good while supplies last.

NESTEA \$1.75 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.25 refund, plus two 25-cent Nestea product coupons. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from NESTEA Tea Mix (53-ounce size). This offer has no expiration date.

OCEAN SPRAY Saucy Ideas Booklet Offer. Receive a free Saucy Ideas Booklet from Ocean Spray. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce product, along with a check or money order for 75 cents for postage and handling. Expires March 31, 1988.

TANG \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the code number (copied onto a piece of paper) from the bottom of a 20-ounce quart of Tang Breakfast Beverage Crystals, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1988.

FREE TOP Coupon Offer. Send a coupon good for a Tree Top product. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from three 12-ounce cans of regular or natural frozen Tree Top Apple Juice. Expires April 30, 1988.

These offers require refund forms:

Thoughts

That is why I am going to lure her and lead her out into the wilderness and speak to her heart. Hosea 2:16

Surprise

Just an unspectacular Connecticut pond is what I see from the interloper road. But paddle my canoe around two bends and its wilderness-shallow, stumped water and, on the far side, an almost impenetrable spruce forest. It has been escaping to this place for nearly fifteen years and since it is so small you might expect that it would have long ago been bulldozed. Not so—this place is full of surprises. Three playful otters or twenty-five pound snapping turtles mating, one hundred Canada geese stopping over or a great

blue heron stalking frogs and fish. And then—through the quiet early morning mist come inner revelations—words of one of my children recollecting the suffering of a family, the painful depression of a friend, the unrealistic expectations of my self, the deep roiled laughter of a colleague, the loving touch of my spouse savored. This wilderness offers a time and a place to be caught off guard both by nature's living creatures and by the equally vital beings of my inner world. These unexpected encounters nurture an awe-full sense of creative being. It is so readily available.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain
Department of Pastoral Care
Manchester Memorial Hospital

Voters are same across the world

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Despite the differences between developed countries and peasant societies, middle-aged people tend to vote more than young people in both settings, two political scientists have found.

Their study suggests the pattern of political participation rising with age—well documented in developed nations—may be a universal phenomenon.

Congress authorized the Medal of Honor in 1862.

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BUSINESS

Annual budget 'cuts' lead to greater spending

By John Cunniff
The Asso. Clotted Press

NEW YORK — Of all the financial and statistical delusions practiced regularly in Washington, none has the impact of the annual budget "cuts" that lead to greater spending.

In truth, federal spending hasn't been cut during any year of the 1980s, but that doesn't mean there haven't been spending "cuts." There have been, on a regular basis, and they have been proclaimed to the skies.

How, then, can it be that the federal government spent \$591 billion in 1980 and \$1.06 trillion in 1988, an average of \$59 billion additional spending a year, and amounting to a total increase in this decade of more than 79 percent?

Answer: Because "cut" means something in Washington that it means nowhere else. It has the same sound and appearance as the version used throughout the rest of the nation, but its practical meaning is opposite to what you think.

Daniel J. Mitchell of the Citizens for a Sound Economy, a Washington-based think tank, tackled the problem in pursuit of the foundation's public interest, which is to penetrate economic misinformation and educate the citizenry.

"Cut" means increase, he explains.

The term, he states, has become twisted because of its association with what is called the current services budget. This budgeting technique assumes spending will rise in the following year.

Therefore, proposed spending levels for one year are compared not to what was spent in that year, or in previous years. Instead, they are compared to what was foreseen in earlier projections of spending for that year.

Thus, says Mitchell, the foundation's director of tax and budget policy, a 4 percent increase can become a 6 percent cut. He explains:

If the current services budget projects that a program's budget for the next year could have risen by 10 percent, and proposals call for a 4 percent increase, that 4 percent increase is considered a 6 percent cut.

Clearly, this sort of mathematical limited application. You could not get away with it at the bank. You couldn't manipulate your household budget that way unless you were seeking to misinform your spouse, or go bankrupt.

But what it considered foolhardy and possible a crime on a small scale, seems to be tolerated on a larger one. Says Mitchell: "Every time a budget is passed that does not spend as much as the current services budget estimates, it is reported as a spending cut—leading to the popular perception that the budget has been cut."

The misinforming of the public doesn't originate with the concept of the current services budget. It is a useful tool. It is the misuse of that useful tool that brings the confusion.

A current services budget guides policymakers by telling them what spending increases would be required to keep a program current with inflation, changes in population makeup and changes in the law.

However, says Mitchell, "by making it a yardstick against which all budget proposals are judged, the process has misled the public into believing spending has been cut."

Why does the usage persist? The answer is strangely clear for things involving the budget: It serves the purpose.

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Business In Brief

Gas pump prices down for now

LOS ANGELES — Motorists paid an average half-cent a gallon less for gasoline during the past two weeks than during the previous two weeks, but prices still are up, an analysis says. The average retail price of gasoline fell to 96.12 cents per gallon since the Feb. 5 survey of prices at 15,000 gas stations nationwide, Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

As of Feb. 19, the average for all grades and types of service including taxes was 96.12 cents, compared with 96.59 cents on Feb. 5, Lundberg said.

Average wholesale prices showed virtually no change, meaning a loss in the retail operating margin of more than a half-cent, the survey said.

That, plus the heavier demand for gasoline in warmer weather will add to existing upward pressure on prices, Lundberg said.

Managers could boost wood supply

STORRS — Connecticut could boost the supply of wood used for commercial and home burning with improved land management techniques, according to a study by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

The study found 40 percent of private woodlands in the state will not market wood for aesthetic reasons or lack of knowledge. However, it also found 57 percent of all forest lands in private or public ownership now harvested could provide 2.6 million tons of wood a year with sound management. That would be 328,000 tons more a year than is currently produced.

Firms signs space deal with Soviets

WASHINGTON — A U.S. aerospace consulting firm has signed a multiyear agreement to put commercial scientific projects aboard the Soviet space station in the first private American deal with the Soviet space agency.

Payload Systems Inc. of Weylesville, Mass., in an enterprise approved by the Commerce Department, will grow protein crystals for U.S. industry with the help of a Soviet cosmonaut who will be given only minimal information about the projects, said Anthony Arrott, company research and development director.

Payload Systems received a two-year government license to contract with the Soviets for protein crystallization production experiments aboard the Soviet space station Mir, which is already in orbit. Arrott said in a telephone interview Sunday.

"It's a multistage, multistep agreement beginning in 1989," he said, adding that part of the agreement includes non-disclosure of the amount to be paid to the Soviets who reportedly have offered to carry Western experiments for between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a kilogram.

Dollar mostly lower; gold rises

LONDON — The dollar drifted lower against most major currencies in light European trading early today. Gold prices rose after dipping in Hong Kong.

Traders attributed the dollar's weakness to general bearish sentiment fueled by uncertainty over the state of the U.S. economy.

"The dollar's short-term trend is definitely down," said a senior trader in Milan, Italy. "Some people might like to see the dollar rise, but what fresh news is there to support it?"

A trader in Frankfurt, West Germany, said the dollar had been boosted by a narrowing of the U.S. trade deficit, but "you can't hang on the trade data only—you need something else to chew on."

The British pound rose to \$1.7560 from \$1.7505.

The dollar fell in Tokyo, closing at 129.95 Japanese yen, down from Friday's close of 130.53 yen. In London trading later today, the dollar slipped to 129.63 yen.

Here's why municipal bond values rise and fall

QUESTION: I keep reading that the values of municipal bonds go down when interest rates go up. I do not understand this. It would appear to me that, as interest rates rise, municipalities have to pay higher rates when they borrow money by issuing bonds. As a result of this, bond owners will receive higher interest payments.

Where does my logic break down?

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

\$400 a year interest and be paid \$5,000 when the bond matures, unless Swampville defaults on its debt.

Now, let's say Swampville issues more bonds on which it has to pay 9 percent interest, because interest rates are higher than at the time your bond was issued.

No investor who has both financial ears in the water will

pay \$5,000 to buy your bond from you, when he or she can get \$450 annual interest by putting the same amount of money into Swampville's 9 percent bonds.

Your bonds will fetch a lower price in the marketplace. The market value of "Swampville's 8s" has declined. So have the market values of all other fixed-interest investments. That's what is meant when you read that bond values drop when interest rates go up—and bond values rise when interest rates go down.

This applies not only to municipal bonds—those issued by states and their political subdivisions—but to all types of bonds, including corporate bonds issued by companies and U.S. Treasury securities issued by our federal government.

QUESTION: My husband and I have a large part of our assets in U.S. Treasury obligations and certificates of deposit, some of which will mature soon. We would like to have more income to meet the higher cost of living.

Would it be prudent to turn to bonds of non-nuclear electric utilities and telephone companies with AAA and AA ratings?

ANSWER: Yes, for straight income purposes. The bonds you are considering pay higher interest than the investments you now hold.

AAA- and AA-rated corporate bonds carry virtually no risk of default. You can buy them with confidence of collecting their stated annual interest and, receiving the bonds' face value

when they mature.

Just be aware that, if you have to sell those bonds before their maturity dates, you might get less or more than the prices at which you purchase them—depending on their ups and downs in market value, as bond market values go in the opposite direction of interest rates. But the same thing can be said about Treasury securities. And there are loss-of-interest penalties for cashing CDs before maturity.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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One month to deadline for treaty

Continued from page 1

Shultz quizzed Andrei D. Sakharov on Sunday about human rights, arms control and Soviet reforms and met with a group of Jewish refugees to underscore U.S. concern for human rights in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to protect human rights, met with reporters briefly on the sidewalk outside his apartment on a busy Moscow street after meeting with Shultz for about 55 minutes.

Sakharov said the Soviet Union has not yet made enough progress to merit hosting an international human rights conference. "As a precondition for such a conference, I see the liberation of all prisoners of conscience, and the complete end of the war in Afghanistan," said the 66-year-old Sakharov.

Shultz told the refugees and members of divided families who gathered Sunday at the home of U.S. consulate chief Max Robinson that "We are never content until all these cases are resolved in the proper way. No matter how discouraging it may sometimes seem, we will never give up."

Sakharov, a physicist, helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb in the 1950s but increasingly turned his attention to human rights activities in the 1960s and 1970s. He was exiled to the closed city of Gorky in January 1980 for speaking out against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

He said he and Shultz spent about half of their conversation on Gorbachev's reform program, which Sakharov characterized as a "deep phenomenon" and "very serious."

Lawsuit's impact uncertain

Continued from page 1

rights "without due process of law." Under the tax-break agreement, the town will freeze the assessment of the 115-acre mall site at \$7 million for seven years, allowing Hamart to recapture \$5.5 million. That \$5.5 million, plus an additional \$3 million to be contributed by adjacent developers, would partially cover the \$15 million in road and utility improvements in and around the 380-acre site.

The suit was filed by Elizabeth Sadozki, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, Virginia Celinski of Summit Street, Harvey Steeves of Woodbridge Street, Joyce K. Senkbel and Adele Katakas, both of Tolland Turnpike.

All five except Senkbel were responsible for the lawsuit last year that resulted in a Superior Court ruling that forced the town to hold a referendum on Hamart's first financing proposal, a \$13 million tax-increment bond issue, to pay for utility improvements.

The referendum was defeated by 205 votes in November, and the Board of Directors agreed to comply with the voters' decision. But Sadozki's current lawsuit charges that the directors, in approving the tax-break financing, have violated the voters' rights by voiding the results of the "binding referendum which refused to subsidize development of the mall."

Sadozki's suit also says that the town's actions represent a "gross abuse of discretion and abuse of power and of the public trust." Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said today that whether or not the November referendum is binding depends on the decision in the town's appeal of the Superior Court ruling. No decision has been issued in that case yet, but Werber said if the town's appeal succeeds, the referendum won't be considered binding.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

NEW STORM DRAIN — Chuck Holyfield uses a jackhammer to get through pavement on Waddell Road where the town's Highway Division is installing a new storm drain for the Manchester Early Learning Center. Bob Oliver is operating the backhoe.

Town hall, addition debated

Continued from page 1

available. The U.S. Postal Service plans to move out of the building, but budget cuts make it uncertain when that will happen. Land has been purchased for a new central post office on Sheldon Road.

Weiss said the post office would be suitable for social service agencies and the same is true of Lincoln Center if the town moves offices out of it. Director Stephen Cassano mentioned buying a couple of houses on Trotter Street as one means of increasing parking space for more people at the Municipal Building is taken up by building expansion.

And Cassano said town officials might be turned down by voters if they tried to buy a large private parcel of land. Weiss said that he had had two unorthodox ideas years ago, one for encouraging construction of a high-rise building and renting the top floor with an option to buy it.

The other was to buy the town hall in the former Cheney Bros. Clock Mill. Neither got support from the directors, he said, and as a result he has recommended only modest measures since then.

Hospital helps dad and baby

Continued from page 1

Using slow motions, Franckus went up and down the doll's body in a slow, deliberate fashion. Though Franckus had designed a specific demonstration, she said each baby was different and there was no one way or one place to massage a child.

"As the baby changes in age, you'll see there are things they need more," she said. "It's not cut and dry." Catherine Filoramo of Manchester was the only man to come to the class. He used a doll. His wife is expecting in June. Filoramo said the class was important to him because if the baby is relaxed and quiet, it will make his world more peaceful.

"This is great," he said. "The baby's relaxed more, we're relaxed more." Also, the massage will give him more time to get in touch with his child. "When it comes to educating children, I'm really into it," she said. "They really give a good output (at the hospital)."

The next infant massage class, for men and women, will be held at the hospital on April 2. Regina Barnes of Manchester said she took the class to learn how to help her son, 11-month-old Kyle. "When it comes to educating children, I'm really into it," she said. "They really give a good output (at the hospital)."

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SPORTS Isles complete sweep of the Whalers

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A season-long recurring nightmare has resurfaced once again at a critical juncture for the Hartford Whalers — a lack of offense.

Combine this with poor goaltending and the results are easy to deduce. With their No. 1 line anchored by Pat LaFontaine in high gear, the New York Islanders easily disposed of the Whalers, 7-2, Sunday night before a crowd of 14,871 at the Civic Center to complete a weekend sweep of Hartford.

On Saturday in New York, the LaFontaine-Alan Kerr-Randy Wood line totaled seven points in a shutout of the Whalers. Backup goalie Steve Weeks, who started last night, also took the loss Saturday. It was the Whalers' second shutout loss of the season. Kelly Hrudey registered the shutout for New York.

Coupled with Quebec's 6-5 win over Buffalo Sunday night, the Whalers (25-27) are now only five points ahead of the last-place Nordiques in the Adams Division. Hartford will play another home-and-home series with Boston beginning Tuesday night in Hartford. The teams complete the series Thursday in Boston.

It was the most goals (7) the Whalers have allowed in a game this year and it marked the first time this season they have lost by more than four goals. Obviously, the Islanders could do no wrong against the sinking Whale. Weeks was pulled to 10:59 of the second period and replaced

by Mike Lut after the former allowed four goals on only 11 shots. Hartford, which held an overwhelming advantage in shots on goal (41-21) couldn't locate the back of the net.

"We were trying to do a little bit too much at different times in the game," Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said. "The goals aren't coming as easy as you'd like to see them come."

LaFontaine led his line to a six-point performance. U.S. Coach Mike Wood added a goal and an assist. Veteran Billy Smith made 39 saves for New York.

"I'm not sure (LaFontaine) is as good as he looks," Pleau said. "If you're not aware of him all the time you're going to get burned."

An perfect example of the latter came when a streaking LaFontaine outflanked the Whaler defense and beat Weeks to give New York a 1-0 lead. Wood's goal gave the Islanders a 2-0 lead after one period.

He got frustrated after they got a couple of goals ahead and he couldn't score," Pleau said. New York exploded for four goals on only seven shots in the second period to take a 6-2 lead after two periods. Weeks and Lut allowed two goals each. Derek King and LaFontaine (his second hat trick goal) while Mick Vukota and Rod Dallman each notched his first NHL goal.

Dean Evason, who inadvertently got the puck into the LaFontaine's score, and Kevin Dineen scored for Hartford. Evason's goal came on a power play. "I don't think that (goal) would have been a 5-second call

ing) is the difference in winning and losing," Pleau said. "I think we made the mistakes before that to take ourselves out of the game."

Evason acknowledged the season-long Whaler nemesis. "We just don't seem to be scoring when we should be," he said. "That's been our downfall the whole year and, unfortunately, it's come back to us now."

Mikko Makela put the finishing touches on Hartford when he scored with 1:43 left in the game. "My linemates Alan Kerr and Randy Wood really came prepared both games," LaFontaine, who celebrates his 23rd birthday today, said. "There seemed to be a good chemistry there. It was clicking." LaFontaine knew the Whalers were in trouble when they trailed, 2-0.

"Sometimes when you haven't scored a goal your confidence might be down," he continued. "That's what I could see in Hartford." LaFontaine scored his 38th and 39th goals.

Under Pleau the Whalers are 3-3 and he thinks trust will be vital as they try to cement a playoff berth. "They have to learn to trust each other," he said. "The little things. That's what we're not doing."

The little things, like scoring goals. **WHALER NOTES** — It was Dineen's 20th goal of the year. "Whaler scratches were Scot Kleinendorst, who suffered a separated right shoulder Saturday night. Lindsay Carson (bruised knee) and Dave Babych (bruised knee ligament). Kleinendorst is expected to be out 2-3 weeks. Mark Reeds, who sat



AP photo

ISLANDER SCORE — Pat LaFontaine of the Islanders shoots the puck under the glove of Whaler goalie Steve Weeks Sunday night at the Civic Center. The Islanders completed a weekend sweep with a 7-2 victory. The Islanders had six 2-on-1 breaks while the Whalers had none. Hartford was 1-for-5 on the power play while New York was 4-for-2.

There will be no miracle on ice for the U.S.

By Howard Ulmon The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — This time, the expectations were more realistic. The result, however, was the same. At the Winter Olympics, where success is measured in medals and coming close is small consolation, the U.S. hockey team has fallen into the consolation round.

It had to beat West Germany by two goals Sunday night to have a chance, remote though it would have been, at a medal. Instead, it lost by three. A team that has had little trouble scoring goals went down 1-1.

For the second straight Winter Olympics, the Americans will be playing for seventh place. "It's a disappointment, but the work we've done in reaching it and arousing more interest among U.S. television viewers. The medal round starts Wednesday. The United States plays Finland or Switzerland on Thursday. Again, seventh place will be at stake.

The United States is 2-3. Austria and Norway had a chance finally to win a game. But neither did, tying 4-4 Sunday to stand at 6-4-1. The final A pool representative will be determined today.

Sweden, 2-0-2, and Canada, 3-1, clinched two of the berths before their meeting today in a preliminary round finale. Finland and Switzerland are competing for the final spot.

"We've said all year that a realistic goal was to try and make the medal round," Peterson said. "I think we've played well enough that we obviously had a chance to reach that goal."

The Americans didn't. Instead, the B pool representatives will be the defending gold medalist Soviet Union, 4-0 after beating Czechoslovakia 6-1 Sunday, West Germany, 4-1, and Czechoslovakia, 3-2.

The Sweden-Canada game also is important because the winner will have two more points to take into the medal round in which each team plays one game against each of the three qualifiers from the other group.

Each team starts the medal round with points earned against other teams that advanced. The Soviet Union has four, West Germany two and Czechoslovakia none, leaving it with little chance for a medal. **Please turn to page 13**

ranked Syracuse, which it beat at the Carrier Dome earlier in the season, on the ropes. But the Huskies literally threw any possibility of winning away with Stephen Thompson slam dunking home an errant Jeff King inbounds pass with four seconds left to give the Orangemen a 73-71 victory at a postseason crowd of 16,016 at the Civic Center.

King, after the Huskies were left with no timeouts after calling two straight, couldn't find an outlet. UConn, it appeared, should have been called for a 5-second violation. "I thought it

would have been a 5-second call and our ball with 8 seconds left," Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim said. "It's the first time I can remember the referees' missing a call winning a game."

King, unfortunately, tried lobbing it toward the backcourt, which you're taught not to do in a game. Thompson (11 points) grabbed it at midcourt and escorted by teammate Sherman Douglas went in for the slam as the Orangemen, 4-1 in Big East and 26-6 overall, got out of town without being swept by the Huskies.

"It happens, it hurts but it happens," UConn sophomore point guard Tate George said. "Everything we've been through, this is pretty mild. I came into the lockerroom and told Jeff 'it's not your fault.' George, who had 15 points and 3 assists before fouling out with 1:42 left, said part of the blame should be his for fouling out. "Don't blame one person."

"Jeff was looking at too many places. It was unfortunate for him," freshman Murray Williams, who put UConn ahead 71-69 with a baseline jumper as the shot clock wound down with 34 seconds left, said.

"It's unrealistic to say this doesn't hurt. But we have to put it behind us. We came in here (the lockerroom) and everyone said we have a big game Tuesday," George said, referring to Tuesday's clash with Boston College at Boston Garden.

UConn, BC and Providence share seventh place in the Big East, each at 4-9. The Huskies, as George stresses, are determined not to be involved in the "Black Thursday" game of the Big East Tournament on March 10 between the eighth and ninth place teams at Madison Square

GETTING IT OFF — UConn's Cliff Robinson gets his shot off over the outstretched arm of Syracuse's Derrick Coleman in their Big East contest Saturday night at the Civic Center. Robinson had 16 points in the Huskies' 73-71 setback. **Please turn to page 13**

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Obituaries

Continued from page 1

Gary Batz — Gary Batz, 39, of Vernon, died Friday at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Williamstown. He was the husband of Denise (LaFrance) Batz and the brother of Judith Tedford of Manchester. Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by two other sisters, Kathleen Kane of Staffordville and Pamela Derlwanke of Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Memorial donations may be made to the YMCA of Indian Valley, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, or to Union Congregational Church, Stained Glass Window Restoration Fund, Union and Elm streets, Rockville 06066.

Ruth Beck — Ruth (Newman) Beck (Beck-anstin), 87, of West Hartford, widow of Maurice J. Beck, died Saturday at her home. She was a retired partner of the former Beck's Dress Shop in Manchester.

She is survived by a son, Irving H. Beck of Guilford; two daughters, Eleanor Snick Chell and Selma Orenstein, both of West Hartford; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. A memorial period will be observed through Thursday at the home of her daughter, Selma Orenstein, 28 Bainton Road, West Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06185.

Richard Giguere — Richard Giguere, 38, of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Susan (Sivo) Giguere. He was born in Hartford, June 3, 1949, and had been a Manchester resident for 18 years. He was employed as a warehouse manager for the Park Plumbing Supply Co. of Hartford. He was a communicant of St. James Church, Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Stacy Giguere and Lori Giguere, both at home; two brothers, Leo Giguere Jr. of Tolland and Robert Giguere of New Britain; two sisters, Lucille Figoni of New York, N.Y., and Muriel Giguere of New Britain. A Mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., are Tuesday from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

Anne Kupchunas — Anne (Zelenak) Kupchunas, 74, widow of John Ambrose, and Anthony Kupchunas, of 51 Arcadia Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Brattleboro, Vt., she lived in Manchester and South Windsor and moved back to Manchester 3 1/2 years ago. She was employed by Manchester Memorial Hospital for 15 years, retiring in 1979. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Patricia (Ambrose) Wallingford of Forestville, Barbara (Ambrose) Skoog of Manchester and Shirley (Ambrose) Morton of Coventry; two brothers, Jack Zelenak of Manchester and George Zelenak of Brattleboro, Vt.; seven grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Harriet Ida Panclera — Harriet Ida (Plummer) Panclera, 75, of East Hartford, widow of Guy Panclera, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Michael Guy Panclera of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget School, 80 Main St., Manchester 06040.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Burdick United Methodist Church, Church Street, East Hartford, with the Rev. Margaret Goad officiating. Burial with military honors will be in Veterans' Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Burdick United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

James Gregory Getchell — James Gregory Getchell, 30, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Christine A. (Post) Getchell and the brother of Stephen P. Getchell and Renee Nadeau, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by another brother, Allen R. Getchell of East Hartford; a son, Justin G. Getchell of East Hartford; his parents, Edgar and Betty (Carver) Getchell of East Hartford; a father-in-law and mother-in-law, Gary and Patricia (Johnson) Post of East Hartford; four nieces; and a nephew.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Private burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Corwin Grant — Corwin Grant, 89, of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 13, 1898, in East Windsor, and lived in Manchester most of his life. Before retiring in 1958, he was a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Southington and East Hartford. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church and the Beethoven Glee Club.

He is survived by a sister, Dorothy Holmes in New Jersey, and many nieces and nephews. The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the North United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 300 Parker St., Manchester 06040.

Anne Kupchunas — Anne (Zelenak) Kupchunas, 74, widow of John Ambrose, and Anthony Kupchunas, of 51 Arcadia Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Brattleboro, Vt., she lived in Manchester and South Windsor and moved back to Manchester 3 1/2 years ago. She was employed by Manchester Memorial Hospital for 15 years, retiring in 1979. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Patricia (Ambrose) Wallingford of Forestville, Barbara (Ambrose) Skoog of Manchester and Shirley (Ambrose) Morton of Coventry; two brothers, Jack Zelenak of Manchester and George Zelenak of Brattleboro, Vt.; seven grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Harriet Ida Panclera — Harriet Ida (Plummer) Panclera, 75, of East Hartford, widow of Guy Panclera, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Michael Guy Panclera of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Nutmeg Lapidary Club of Manchester.

Clara Noonan — Clara (Charles) Noonan, 77, of 242 Ludlow Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward M. Noonan. She was born in Woodhaven, N.Y., and lived in Manchester for 50 years. She worked at numerous retail outlets on Main Street and most recently was a unit secretary at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the Nutmeg Lapidary Club of Manchester.

She is survived by two sons, Robert C. Noonan of Manchester and Edward M. Noonan in New Mexico; two daughters, Catherine D'Amato of Manchester and Patricia Blinn of Glastonbury; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 11:30 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 11:30 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Besides her son, she is survived by two daughters, Kathleen Perry of East Hartford and Janet Cipriani of the Hanover section of Sprague; a brother, Bill Plummer of Rockville; two sisters, Frances Anderson of Enfield and Mary Blanchard of Daytona, Fla.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Burdick United Methodist Church, Church Street, East Hartford, with the Rev. Margaret Goad officiating. Burial with military honors will be in Veterans' Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Burdick United Methodist Church.

Grayce Rau — Grayce (Lewis) Rau, 98, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday in East Hartford. She was the widow of Julius Rau and the sister-in-law of Barbara L. Lewis of Manchester.

She is also survived by three nieces, Anita L. Olbert of Manchester, Grace L. Demers of East Hartford and Lilly Dredge of Farmington; a nephew, Ferdinand D. Lewis of Wethersfield; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral was today. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by three nieces, Anita L. Olbert of Manchester, Grace L. Demers of East Hartford and Lilly Dredge of Farmington; a nephew, Ferdinand D. Lewis of Wethersfield; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral is today. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by three nieces, Anita L. Olbert of Manchester, Grace L. Demers of East Hartford and Lilly Dredge of Farmington; a nephew, Ferdinand D. Lewis of Wethersfield; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

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She is survived by three nieces, Anita L. Olbert of Manchester, Grace L. Demers of East Hartford and Lilly Dredge of Farmington; a nephew, Ferdinand D. Lewis of Wethersfield; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

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She is survived by three nieces, Anita L. Olbert of Manchester, Grace L. Demers of East Hartford and Lilly Dredge of Farmington; a nephew, Ferdinand D. Lewis of Wethersfield; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

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The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget School, 80 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Thelma B. MacLachlan — Thelma B. MacLachlan, 77, of 565 Vernon St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in Hartford, June 28, 1910, and lived there until moving to Manchester 15 years ago. Before retiring 12 years ago, she was employed as a clerk for the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Bloomfield, for 33 years. She was a 50-year member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hartford and had been a member of the choir for many years. She belonged to the Wethersfield Chapter of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by several cousins. A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 136 Capitol Ave., Hartford. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Clara Noonan — Clara (Charles) Noonan, 77, of 242 Ludlow Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward M. Noonan. She was born in Woodhaven, N.Y., and lived in Manchester for 50 years. She worked at numerous retail outlets on Main Street and most recently was a unit secretary at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the Nutmeg Lapidary Club of Manchester.

She is survived by two sons, Robert C. Noonan of Manchester and Edward M. Noonan in New Mexico; two daughters, Catherine D'Amato of Manchester and Patricia Blinn of Glastonbury; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Edward A. Sarlin — Edward A. Sarlin, 81, of 50 Oliver Road, died Thursday at a local nursing home. He was born in New York, N.Y., the son of the late Jacob and Rose (Kaughman) Sarlin. He lived most of his life on Garden Street in Hartford before moving to Manchester 10 years ago to live with the John M. Kovalek family.

He graduated first in his class at Weaver High School and was a member of the Class of 1929 of Yale University. He had a career in real estate management. He was called "The Professor" by his friends for his wit and wisdom.

He is survived by a brother, H. Joseph Sarlin, and several nieces. The funeral is private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in East Cemetery. The Ladd Funeral Home,

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	PTS
Wales Conference	Philadelphia	27	10	2	0	133	100	56
	Washington	22	15	6	1	112	120	47
	N.Y. Islanders	21	17	5	2	128	121	45
	New Jersey	20	17	5	2	113	125	44
	Pittsburgh	19	19	6	2	122	146	42
	N.Y. Rangers	18	20	5	3	125	138	39
	Boston	17	20	5	3	110	125	38
	Montreal	16	21	5	3	111	133	37
	Buffalo	16	21	5	3	111	133	37
	Hartford	15	21	4	3	110	129	36
Campbell Conference	Detroit	26	11	3	0	131	104	55
	S. Louis	25	12	5	0	120	107	53
	Chicago	24	13	3	0	113	107	51
	Toronto	18	14	10	0	122	130	38
	Minnesota	16	18	8	0	111	120	35
	Calgary	15	19	7	2	117	124	32
	Edmonton	14	18	7	2	117	125	31
	Winnipeg	13	19	6	2	112	125	28
	Los Angeles	12	20	5	2	108	124	26
	Vancouver	11	20	6	2	107	127	24

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	OT
Eastern Conference	Boston	27	10	1
	Philadelphia	26	11	1
	New York	26	11	1
	Washington	25	12	1
	Atlanta	25	12	1
	Charlotte	24	13	1
	Orlando	24	13	1
	Indiana	24	13	1
	Milwaukee	23	14	1
	Cleveland	22	15	1
Western Conference	Dallas	27	10	0
	San Antonio	26	11	0
	Phoenix	26	11	0
	Utah	25	12	0
	Los Angeles	24	13	0
	Portland	24	13	0
	San Diego	24	13	0
	Golden State	24	13	0
	Seattle	23	14	0
	Denver	22	15	0

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	10	2	133	100
Washington	22	15	6	112	120
N.Y. Islanders	21	17	5	128	121
New Jersey	20	17	5	113	125
Pittsburgh	19	19	6	122	146
N.Y. Rangers	18	20	5	125	138
Boston	17	20	5	110	125
Montreal	16	21	5	111	133
Buffalo	16	21	5	111	133
Hartford	15	21	4	110	129

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Detroit	26	11	3	131	104
S. Louis	25	12	5	120	107
Chicago	24	13	3	113	107
Toronto	18	14	10	122	130
Minnesota	16	18	8	111	120
Calgary	15	19	7	117	124
Edmonton	14	18	7	117	125
Winnipeg	13	19	6	112	125
Los Angeles	12	20	5	108	124
Vancouver	11	20	6	107	127

Central Division

Team	W	L	OT
Dallas	27	10	0
San Antonio	26	11	0
Phoenix	26	11	0
Utah	25	12	0
Los Angeles	24	13	0
Portland	24	13	0
San Diego	24	13	0
Golden State	24	13	0
Seattle	23	14	0
Denver	22	15	0

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	OT
Boston	27	10	1
Philadelphia	26	11	1
New York	26	11	1
Washington	25	12	1
Atlanta	25	12	1
Charlotte	24	13	1
Orlando	24	13	1
Indiana	24	13	1
Milwaukee	23	14	1
Cleveland	22	15	1

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	OT
Dallas	27	10	0
San Antonio	26	11	0
Phoenix	26	11	0
Utah	25	12	0
Los Angeles	24	13	0
Portland	24	13	0
San Diego	24	13	0
Golden State	24	13	0
Seattle	23	14	0
Denver	22	15	0

Olympics

Men's 10,000 speed skating results

Country	Name	Time
Czechoslovakia	Vladimir Kottrk	33:21.9
West Germany	Manfred Karle	33:41.8
Sweden	Sten Stenlund	34:00.0
United States	Eric Heiden	34:02.4
Norway	John Næss	34:10.5
East Germany	Dieter Hegener	34:15.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	34:22.2
Canada	John van den Berg	34:29.3
Soviet Union	Yury Danilov	34:33.6
France	Philippe Boivin	34:39.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	34:44.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	34:52.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	34:57.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	35:02.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	35:07.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	35:12.4
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	35:17.3
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	35:22.2
East Germany	Frank Heese	35:27.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	35:32.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	35:36.9
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	35:41.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	35:46.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	35:51.6
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	35:56.5
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	36:01.4
East Germany	Frank Heese	36:06.3
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	36:11.2
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	36:16.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	36:21.0
East Germany	Frank Heese	36:25.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	36:30.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	36:35.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	36:40.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	36:45.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	36:50.4
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	36:55.3
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	37:00.2
East Germany	Frank Heese	37:05.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	37:10.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	37:14.9
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	37:19.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	37:24.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	37:29.6
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	37:34.5
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	37:39.4
East Germany	Frank Heese	37:44.3
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	37:49.2
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	37:54.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	37:59.0
East Germany	Frank Heese	38:03.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	38:08.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	38:13.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	38:18.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	38:23.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	38:28.4
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	38:33.3
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	38:38.2
East Germany	Frank Heese	38:43.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	38:48.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	38:52.9
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	38:57.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	39:02.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	39:07.6
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	39:12.5
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	39:17.4
East Germany	Frank Heese	39:22.3
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	39:27.2
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	39:32.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	39:37.0
East Germany	Frank Heese	39:41.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	39:46.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	39:51.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	39:56.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	40:01.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	40:06.4
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	40:11.3
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	40:16.2
East Germany	Frank Heese	40:21.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	40:26.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	40:30.9
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	40:35.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	40:40.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	40:45.6
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	40:50.5
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	40:55.4
East Germany	Frank Heese	41:00.3
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	41:05.2
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	41:10.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	41:15.0
East Germany	Frank Heese	41:19.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	41:24.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	41:29.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	41:34.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	41:39.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	41:44.4
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	41:49.3
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	41:54.2
East Germany	Frank Heese	41:59.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	42:04.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	42:08.9
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	42:13.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	42:18.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	42:23.6
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	42:28.5
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	42:33.4
East Germany	Frank Heese	42:38.3
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	42:43.2
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	42:48.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	42:53.0
East Germany	Frank Heese	42:57.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	43:02.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	43:07.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	43:12.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	43:17.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	43:22.4
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	43:27.3
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	43:32.2
East Germany	Frank Heese	43:37.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	43:42.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	43:46.9
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	43:51.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	43:56.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	44:01.6
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	44:06.5
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	44:11.4
East Germany	Frank Heese	44:16.3
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	44:21.2
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	44:26.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	44:31.0
East Germany	Frank Heese	44:35.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	44:40.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	44:45.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	44:50.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	44:55.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	45:00.4
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	45:05.3
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	45:10.2
East Germany	Frank Heese	45:15.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	45:20.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	45:24.9
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	45:29.8
East Germany	Frank Heese	45:34.7
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	45:39.6
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	45:44.5
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	45:49.4
East Germany	Frank Heese	45:54.3
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	45:59.2
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	46:04.1
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	46:09.0
East Germany	Frank Heese	46:13.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	46:18.8
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	46:23.7
Poland	Andrzej Kurowski	46:28.6
East Germany	Frank Heese	46:33.5
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	46:38.4
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East Germany	Frank Heese	46:53.1
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	46:58.0
West Germany	Dieter Hegener	47:02.9
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East Germany	Frank Heese	47:12.7
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East Germany	Frank Heese	47:51.9
Finland	Erkka Tuomi	47:56.8
West Germany		

Nordiques' gamble pays off with big dividends



DEVIL ON ICE — New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan is pinned against the boards by Boston's Reed Larson (28) during their game Sunday afternoon at the Brendan Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. The Bruins won, 4-1.

By The Associated Press

Quebec Coach Ron Lapointe put all of his eggs in one basket — and it paid off.

Peter Stastny scored three times — including the game-winner with 55 seconds to play — as the Nordiques beat the Buffalo Sabres 6-5 Sunday night in a game between Adams Division rivals.

Stastny had help from his linemates — brother Anton and Michel Goulet, who scored twice — as he accounted for five of the Nordiques' six goals.

The victory drew the last-place Nordiques within five points of the Hartford Whalers, who lost to the New York Islanders 7-2.

Quebec Coach Ron Lapointe conceded a loss "would have put us in really a precarious situation."

Lapointe said he was concerned about playing his three best players on the same line, but his fear proved unfounded.

"We kind of took a gamble when we put all the apples in the same barrel, but when they did tonight, they're dominant on the team; they're a dominant force in the league," he said.

Elsewhere, Vancouver beat the New York Rangers 5-4; Philadelphia defeated Detroit 5-3; Boston downed New Jersey 4-1; Edmonton beat Winnipeg 4-3 in overtime; St. Louis Blues edged Pittsburgh 5-4; and Chicago tied Calgary 3-3.

Canucks 6, Rangers 4

Jim Sandlak and Barry Pederson scored 28 seconds apart in the third period to lift Vancouver.

"After the first 10 minutes we got the flow going," Sandlak said. "I just went over the blue line and

NHL Roundup

Oilers 4, Jets 3, OT
Edmonton's Kevin Lowe flipped a rebound over Winnipeg goalie Daniel Berthiaume at 3:15 of overtime.

It was Edmonton's first victory in five overtime games with their Smythe Division rivals this season. Three others ended in ties, and the Jets won the other. "If he wants to play for the Oilers, he's right now. We'll give him all summer off."

Flyers 5, Red Wings 3
Rick Tocchet scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career, including two within a 1:38 span in the second period.

Gilmore's game-winner came after the Penguins had come back to tie the game after falling behind initially on short-handed goals by Tony McKegney and Rick Meagher.

Flames 3, Blackhawks 3
Denis Savard scored his second goal of the game with five seconds remaining in regulation to give Chicago the tie, but he remained generally displeased with the team's recent play.

"We have made so many mistakes all season, especially in our last 11 games (2-3) that I find it hard to get excited or look for something good to say," he said.

The point moved Calgary one point ahead of Edmonton in the Smythe Division and in the overall NHL standings.

Blues 5, Penguins 4
Goalie Reggie Lemelin stopped 38 shots and Steve Kasper had a goal and an assist as Boston snapped a two-game losing streak and moved back into first place in the Adams Division by a point over the Montreal Canadiens.

Lemelin, who came into the game with the second best goals against average in the NHL at 2.92, set the tone in the opening eight minutes when New Jersey outshot the Bruins 8-1.

"Reggie was the difference tonight," said Bruins Coach

Terry O'Reilly. "He was outstanding, particularly early in the game. We didn't play as well defensively as we should, but Reggie shut them down."

Blues 5, Penguins 4
Doug Gilmore scored his second goal of the game at 4:21 of the third period to lift St. Louis.

Gilmore's game-winner came after the Penguins had come back to tie the game after falling behind initially on short-handed goals by Tony McKegney and Rick Meagher.

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Temple silences doubters by routing UNC

By The Associated Press

Temple finally got a chance to justify its No. 1 rating. The Owls left few doubters.

Spurred by a swarming defense, Temple reeled off the first 19 points of the game in the East. Temple, trailing 39-34 at halftime, took a 53-39 lead with 13:43 left in the game.

The Owls forced 18 turnovers in the second half and held North Carolina to 6-for-16 from 3-point range.

"Our defense is always the stabilizer," Temple coach John Chaney said. "This should keep us No. 1 in the country on defensive percentage and winning percentage. Our defense has always been there, but our offense has been up and down."

Vreeswyk scored eight points and Macon seven during the burst.

"We were trying to pick up on defense," said Vreeswyk, who made five 3-point shots in the game. "The shots started to go down for us and everybody got confidence."

Macon, a freshman, has reached double figures in every game this season. He sat out the final 12 minutes of the first half with foul trouble after scoring 10 points.

Tim Perry scored 17 points and Howie Evans 13 for Temple. Jeff Lebo had 18 and J.R. Reid 10 for North Carolina.

No. 2 Purdue 95, Indiana 85: Todd Mitchell scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half as Purdue kept its share of first place in the Big Ten by beating visiting Indiana.

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NCAA Hoop

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No. 3 Arizona 78, UCLA 76, OT: Sean Elliott's jump shot with three seconds remaining forced overtime and he finished with 24 points. Arizona got past UCLA.

The Wildcats, 25-2 and 14-1 in the Pac-10, gained their fifth straight win and their second victory at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion in 14 games.

No. 4 Oklahoma 120, New Mexico 100: Stacey King scored 31 points and Harvey Grant and Mookie Blaylock added 22 each en route to Oklahoma's 10th straight victory. The Sooners, 24-2, made nine 3-point shots and reached the 100-point mark for the 11th time in 12 home games.

No. 6 Duke 74, Kansas 70, OT: Quinn Snyder got seven of his 21 points in overtime and Duke, trailing by 15 points in the first half, won at Kansas. The Blue Devils, 20-3, ensured their fifth straight 20-victory season.

Danny Manning scored 31 points for the Jayhawks, who got the first five points in overtime for a 65-60 lead.

No. 8 Pittsburgh 70, No. 18 Georgetown 65: Pitt beat Georgetown for just the second time in 11 tries as the game ended with four seconds remaining because of several brawls on the court. The fight started between Georgetown's Perry McDonald and Penn State's Jerome Lane, then spread to other players. Hoyas Coach John Thompson took his players off the court to end the game.

No. 9 North Carolina 87, No. 14 North Carolina State 84: Tim Perry scored 17 points and Howie Evans 13 for Temple. Jeff Lebo had 18 and J.R. Reid 10 for North Carolina.

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PASSING BY — Temple's Mike Vreeswyk (32) passes the ball past North Carolina's Steve Bucknall during Sunday's game in Chapel Hill, N.C. The No. 1 Owls pounded the Tar Heels, 83-66.

Vernon Maxwell reached double-figures in scoring for the 100th straight game by scoring 32 points for Florida. 19-4 Livingston Chatman had 18 and Dwayne Schintzius 13 for the Gators.

Rex Chapman scored 24 for Kentucky, tied with Vanderbilt for first place in the Southeastern Conference at 16-5.

Georgia Tech 67, No. 14 North Carolina St. 64: Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds scored 28 points each as Georgia Tech, 19-6 and 6-4 in the ACC, held off N.C. State's second-half comeback. Chuckie Brown scored 23 points for the Wolfpack.

Charles Smith led the host Panthers with 25 points. Mark T. 11-11, scored 21 for Florida.

Florida 83, No. 9 Kentucky 76:

Around the Camps: While the Red Sox hope Bruce Hurst can regain his form.

Hurst won a career-high 15 games last year, yet he went 1-7 after mid-August and was troubled by a left arm injury.

"I feel like I'm going to have a great year," Brett said after reporting early to the Royals' spring training camp. "I feel healthy."

Brett, bothered by injuries the past two seasons, batted .290 in 1986 and .266 in 1987. In the time the 312-lb. hitter has been in the majors, he has been below .300 for two straight years.

A knee injury and a rib cage injury last year kept Brett out of 46 games last season. He missed 42 games in 1986 with injuries to his right shoulder.

The Royals also suffered and were unable to repeat their success of winning the 1985 World Series.

During the off-season, Brett repeated a workout schedule he used following the 1984 season. After the conditioning program, he batted .335 with 30 home runs and 112 runs batted in during 1985.

"I feel like I'm going to play 155 to 160 games," said Brett, who moved to first base from third base last year after coming back from the knee injury. "If I'm in the lineup, I'll know I'll have the time to get my groove on."

"I'm very pleased with the way he's thrown for three days in a row. It's very encouraging. Of course, it's much too early to make any evaluations, but we like what we've seen so far."

Now Hear This — New York Yankee relief pitcher Dave Righetti puts his glove up to his ear as he hollers from the mound to the catcher during a spring training practice Friday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Yankee pitchers and catchers reported Friday.

The players eligible this year for the first time all passed three years of service in 1987. They were the first group affected by the 1985 strike settlement, which increased service time for arbitration to three years for two.

In 1987, the salaries for players in the two-to-three-year class decreased from \$245,000 to \$189,000, according to a study prepared for general managers last autumn by the owners' Player Relations Committee.

However, the players in this group who filed for arbitration this winter raised their salaries from an average of \$215,000 to an average of \$460,000. Last year, the average salary for players

between their third and fourth years was \$431,000.

Coleman increased his salary by 337 percent, from \$160,000 to \$700,000, the largest percentage increase of any player. Sheets increased his 272 percent (\$145,000 to \$540,000). Carter 236 percent (\$250,000 to \$840,000), Pendleton 214 percent (\$210,000 to \$660,000) and Higuera 206 percent (\$335,000 to \$1,025,000).

Others entering the million-dollar class for the time were Willie McGee of the Cardinals (\$765,000 to \$1.2 million), Kirby Puckett of the Twins (\$425,000 to \$1.09 million), Juan Samuel of the Phillies (\$680,000 to \$1.06 million) and Bret Saberhagen of the Royals (\$740,000 to \$1.1 million).

"We got cheated out of this race," Radd said.

Pacers continue hot streak; win seventh in a row

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Only one NBA team is undefeated in the All-Star break, and the answer isn't the Los Angeles Lakers.

The winner is... Indiana, which won its seventh consecutive game Sunday, 130-112 over Sacramento.

The winning streak matches the Pacers' longest since they joined the NBA in 1976.

"Seven in a row, that makes life easier," said Coach Jack Ramsay, who celebrated his 63rd birthday with the victory. "It was some real good hands in the game, but we didn't spend their trap well."

A run of four games in five days, starting Tuesday in Atlanta, will be a real test for the Pacers, 28-22, who beat the Lakers in Los Angeles on Feb. 9, the second game of the winning streak.

"We're playing together right now and our defense is making our offense much better," said Wayne Tisdale, who led the Pacers with 26 points against the Kings. "We have to keep our heads on straight and we need a

NBA Roundup

good game from everybody in order to keep the streak going against Atlanta on Tuesday."

In other NBA games Sunday, it was Cleveland 113, Chicago 111; Milwaukee 120, Philadelphia 115 in overtime; Los Angeles Lakers 117, Detroit 110; Atlanta 129, Seattle 113; and Portland 117, San Antonio 112.

John Long keyed two double scoring spurts with 15 of his 25 points during the game, also scoring seven points during a 17-4 spurt that opened the third quarter, extending Indiana's lead to 86-60.

"Psychologically, it's tough to sustain a big lead," Ramsay said. "It's the nature of teams and the nature of a game that a team will not back."

Reggie Theus scored 26 points and Otis Thorpe had 21 points and 11 rebounds in the win.

Lakers 117, Pistons 110
Los Angeles completed a 6-0 sweep of the Eastern Conference's top three teams as reserves Mychal Thompson and Wes Matthews sparked in the final minute

of overtime.

Dennis Rodman's free throw gave Detroit a 110-106 lead with 51 seconds left in overtime before Thompson converted a three-point play with 41 seconds left and Wes Matthews added five points in the last 30 seconds for the Lakers.

Los Angeles, which beat Boston, the Pistons and Atlanta twice each to sweep the season's series from all three teams, trailed 67-51 late in the first half. But the Lakers outscored Detroit 26-10 for the 79-77 lead with 5:20 left in the third quarter.

The Lakers, playing without top reserve Michael Cooper, benefited from a sprained ankle, were led by James Worthy with 24 points, Byron Scott with 23 and Magic Johnson with 21 points and assists. Isiah Thomas scored a season-high 42 points for Detroit.

Hawks 129, Sonics 113
Atlanta beat Seattle for only its fourth victory in 12 games, but it was enough to move the Hawks back into first place in the Central Division, a half-game ahead of Detroit.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 35 points, started a 16-4 run by

hitting a 3-point basket at the buzzer ending the first half. Randy Wittman capped the spurt with a basket that gave Atlanta a 78-65 lead early in the third quarter, and Seattle never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Dale Ellis led the SuperSonics with 31 points and Tom Chambers scored 28, including 23 in the first half.

Bucks 120, 76ers 115
Milwaukee handed Philadelphia its 14th straight road defeat as Terry Cummings scored seven of his 36 points in overtime.

The Bucks' first eight points in overtime, including a basket with 3:02 left that put Milwaukee ahead for good, 115-113.

Charles Barkley had 29 points and 13 rebounds for the 76ers, while Paul Pressey scored 20 points for the Bucks.

Cavs 113, Bulls 111
Cleveland secured a 46-point performance by Chicago's Mi-

chael Jordan as Brad Daugherty scored 11 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter, including a decisive three-point play with 16 seconds remaining.

Daugherty's dunk gave the Cavaliers a 109-99 advantage with 1:39 remaining, but Jordan made a pair of three-point plays and added two foul shots to pull the Bulls with two to six seconds left.

Daugherty then took a pass from Mark Price for a layup, was fouled and converted the free throw to put the Cavaliers in front 112-107. Ron

Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Bessie... 1 Make a sweater... 5 River crossed by Caesar... 17 Horned animal... 13 Fabulous one-horned animal... 14 Of the cheek... 18 Equilibrium... 16 Across - May 18 For each... 19 Collection of sayings... 20 Social insect... 22 Military abbr... 23 Baseball round... 24 Birthmarks... 25 Cave (post)... 27 Spoken exam... 28 TV network... 29 Greeting... 30 Keep aloft... 31 term... 33 ear and... 50 Dean Martin's nickname... 41 Genus of ants... 51 Color grass... 42 Aphid... 52 Thr... 43 April... 53 Gums... 44 of two... 54 Thr... 45 Fasteners... 54 Home site... 46 Truck... 55 Bushy clump... 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11... 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... 59 60

TV Topics

What does Willard Scott want?

By Kathryn Baker The Asso

"I'm the No. 1 attraction in every supermarket parking lot. I'm the king of Kansas City, no thanks, Omaha, thanks a lot."

NEW YORK — Willard Scott is a national version of Roger Miller's "Kansas City Star," the quintessential local celebrity who turns down a better deal in a bigger city because, among other things, "I got credit down at the grocery store and my barber tells me jokes."

"I think about that a thousand times a day," Scott says with customary exaggeration when reminded of the song. He loves everyone. Every town is his favorite. Every organization is the greatest. His secret is that it's all true.

"I guard against being cynical or smart. I just don't like that whole approach to life," he says, sitting in his small NBC office, crammed full of memorabilia and gifts.

In 1989, Scott moved to NBC in New York from the relative small-townness of the local affiliate in Washington, D.C., where he had been Boss the Clown on a

character Peter Poole so much they are considering a spinoff. Miller calls a spinoff of the Poole's "a definite possibility." Meanwhile, he said, "we think he's a terrific addition to 'Valerie's Family.' He's a very hard person to like. He has no airs. He really is one of the most genuine and open and kind men that I've ever met in this business."

Scott has appeared on the sitcom three times this season, and one more appearance is in the works. One obstacle to a sitcom is Scott's insistence that he stay in the East. He goes home to Virginia every weekend, usually doing his "Today" weather segments from Washington, D.C., on Friday and Monday.

"What I'm saying is if I have a chance of doing a sitcom or staying on the 'Today' show," I'd rather stay on the 'Today' show," Scott said.

"I'm 55. I mean, I get one cell or one heart muscle thump the wrong way, and I'd be deader than hell, and I don't want to do that and be out there (in California), I want to be home."

While it's an "an effort for me to act," he says, the "Today" show routine is "like water off a

dog's back." "And besides," he says, "it's all over at 9 o'clock. I can hop on the plane and get out of there, go home. That's what I want. I want time. But I don't want to give up the money. I don't want to give up the ego. I don't want to give up the notoriety, the publicity, you know, that's a very seductive force."

SHE WRITES 'MURDER' ON CABLE — USA Network has landed another network series bound for syndication, CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," starring Angela Lansbury. The reruns will begin a run on the cable network this fall. The show is still CBS' highest-rated prime-time show.

YO, PAULI, DID YOU HEAR THAT? — NBC's "Crime Story" will explain how villain Ray Luca and hapless sidekick Paul Taglia managed to escape a nagia season. In juggling the March 1 episode, "Paul Taglia's Dream," NBC says the pair's escape from the blast "was almost equal to their dealings afterwards with government agents who had other experiments in mind."

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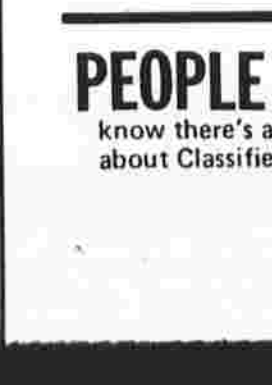
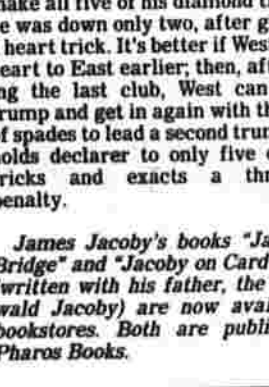
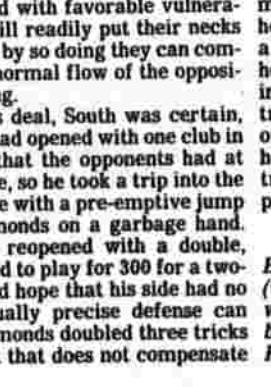
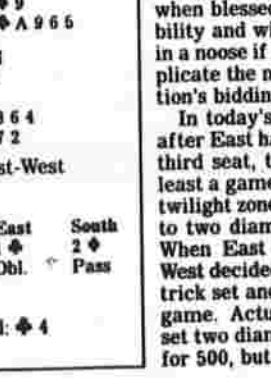
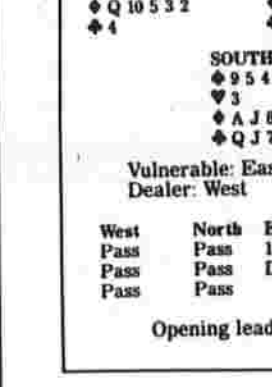
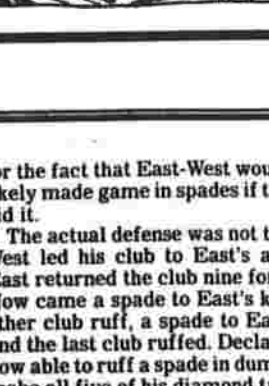
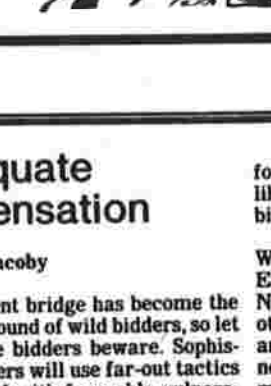
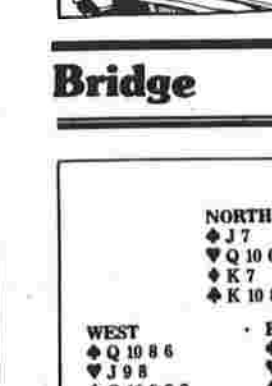
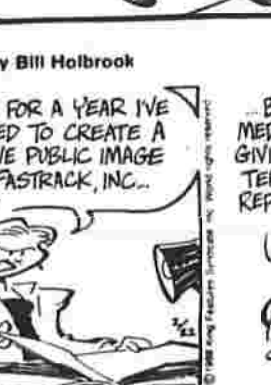
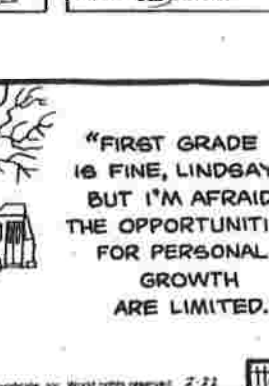
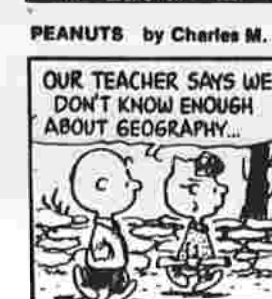
"SHORT, YET SMALL"



BILL GRIFFITH



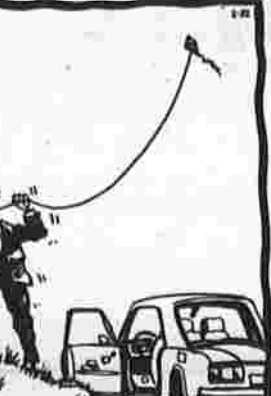
SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



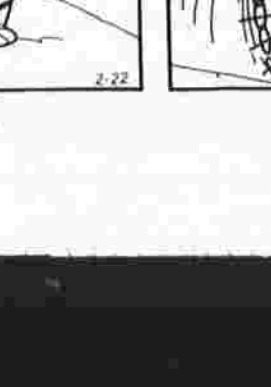
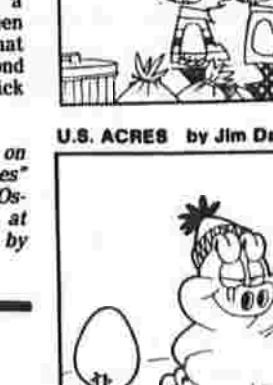
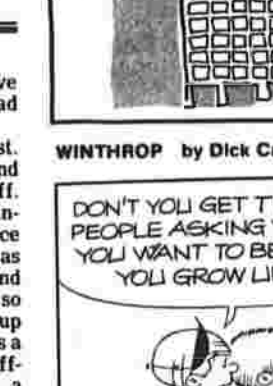
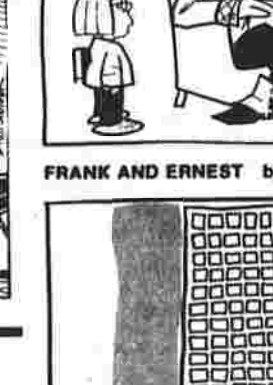
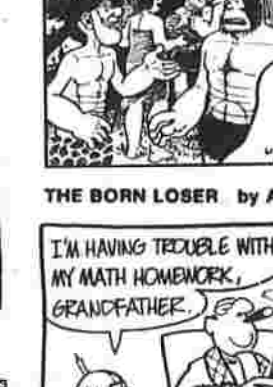
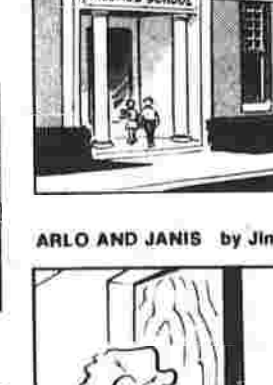
THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



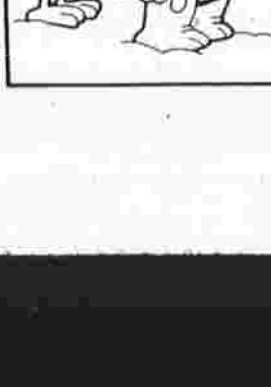
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FEB 22 1988

