

Tunnel travel The Los Angeles-Seattle Coast Starlight rounds curve heading for another tunnel in the Cascade range near Cascade Summit, Ore. The Starlight is operated by Amtrak and is popular with the public. So popular that reservations have to be made weeks ahead. (UPI photo)



Scenic view The Los Angeles-Seattle Coast Starlight passes south of Mount Rainier. As the train snakes through tunnel after tunnel down the majestic Cascade Range, it is difficult to remember why President Reagan wants to kill the long-distance passenger train. (UPI photo)

Amtrak faces cut as it improves

By DON PHILLIPS
CASCADIA SUMMIT, Ore. (UPI) — With snow swirling outside the floor-to-ceiling lounge car windows as the train snakes through tunnel after tunnel down the majestic Cascade range, it is difficult to remember why President Reagan wants to kill the long-distance passenger train.

Between jokes and laughter, and an occasional gasp as the train skirts along a sheer cliff, some of the more than 500 passengers aboard the Coast Starlight also puzzle over the possible death of a train that is so popular that they had to ask for reservations weeks ahead.

But as Amtrak approaches its 10th anniversary on May 1, that is exactly what is happening. Reagan has proposed a budget that in effect would force Amtrak to drop all passenger trains outside the Boston-New York-Washington-Northeast Corridor.

Trains such as this one, the Los Angeles-Seattle Coast Starlight, and numerous others would grind to a halt next Oct. 1, a little over 10 years after Amtrak was formed in an effort to save most of the country's passenger trains.

The trouble is that Amtrak costs money — a lot of money — and Reagan has decided that trains are a luxury that the country can do without in an era when recipients of food stamps and other such programs are being cut, how can federal funds approaching \$1 billion a year be justified for trains?

Reagan has proposed a \$113 million subsidy for Amtrak in the next fiscal year, with companion legislation to require Amtrak to cover at least 50 percent of its costs from passenger fares.



UPI reporter Don Phillips, right, chats with Pat Spear, left, of Berkeley, Calif., and Larry Davis, center, of Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada, as the Amtrak Coast Starlight made stopover in Portland, Ore. During the trip from Los Angeles to Seattle, Wash., some 500 passengers aboard the Starlight were wondering why the current administration proposes to eliminate the long-distance train. (UPI photo)

cover at least 50 percent of its costs from passenger fares. Amtrak President Alan Boyd says that for \$240 million more, Amtrak can continue operating most of the system.

But the administration has remained adamant, and the Senate budget committee voted against adding funds for Amtrak. The House budget committee voted to add about \$180 million to the Amtrak budget, however, and a fight looms in Congress.

One of the keys to the Amtrak battle is Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., new chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee that has jurisdiction over Amtrak. Although Packwood has expressed hostility to the long-distance passenger train, he has so far avoided comment on his legislative plans.

But all the other train systems of the world care at least 55 percent of their expenses, with Amtrak lagging behind at 41 percent. The U.S. taxpayer must make up the other 59 percent.

Boyd says his corporation is working toward a 50 percent rate, and he says it is unfair to compare Amtrak with other railroads.

here running the trains," said waiter Ferdinand Dallet, who stressed nonetheless that he couldn't "say anything bad but everything good" about the new passenger cars and the way they are attracting riders.

Dallet, a former merchant sailor who has been with Amtrak since it was formed, also said the fast-food attitude of Americans in general has led to some of the problems.

"People don't want to wait anymore," he said. "People used to have a cocktail before they even thought about what to order."

But now, he said, passengers have a "Jack in the Box and Kentucky Colonel" attitude.

Yet, even with the overcrowding, the traditional acrimony between passenger and crew has all but disappeared. It's a far cry from 10 years ago.

There still are some incidents, particularly with conductors who are employed by the railroads and not Amtrak, and with harried crew members toward the end of trips.

M. C. Fetzler, a Southern Pacific conductor who sometimes handles the San Francisco Zephyr from Sparks, Nev., to Oakland, Calif., says the better crew attitude is brought about by a better passenger attitude, which in turn is brought about by the new passenger cars.

"With the old equipment, after people had spent two nights on the train coming from Chicago, I'd get on the train at Sparks and they'd look me in the eye like they were ready to kill," he said.

But now, Fetzler said, "To us, it's a picnic. The crew has a better attitude."

Superliners But perhaps Amtrak's greatest coup was the new double-deck Superliners, which operate on routes west of Chicago and New Orleans.

These cars — which include sleepers, coaches, diners and a new lounge that is nearly all glass on the upper level — not only are more efficient and nearly trouble-free, but they have been an instant success with passengers.

An official of a major Western railroad, which has made no secret of its desire to get Amtrak off its railroad so as not to interfere with its freight trains, expressed surprise at the quality of the new cars.

Necessary but inconclusive

CRCOG unit backs housing

By MARTIN KEARNS
HARTFORD — In a necessary but inconclusive move, the Policy Board of the Capitol Region Council of Governments Wednesday approved an East Hartford developer's request for \$546,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development annual rent subsidies for the proposed Oakland Heights housing project in Manchester.

CRCOG staff person cautioned that HUD's final approval was anything but certain. In fact, Mary Barnes, spokeswoman for the Housing Committee of the regional planning agency, warned the Manchester project is the most tentative of the five proposals approved yesterday by CRCOG's decision-making body.



Mrs. Elsie Tener, top photo, music teacher at Washington School, gives some direction to cast members of the musical, "It's a Wonderful Life," presented by Grade 5 and 6 students at the school Wednesday night. Right photo shows a shadow technique used in the show to depict the birth of "blues" music in New Orleans. (Herald photos by Burbank)



Without CD funds Weiss admits services cut

Without CD funds

By PAUL HENDRIE
HARTFORD — Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss conceded under cross examination by attorney Raymond Noriko in federal court this morning that Manchester has been unable, on its own, to provide the same level of services as would have been provided with Community Development Block Grant funds.

Weiss admits services cut

But under cross-examination he conceded that the town hopes to provide \$50,000 in housing rehabilitation funds compared to the more than \$200,000 the federal government would have supplied.

Polish party ousts minister

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party ousted former Prime Minister Jozef Pibowski from the ruling Politburo early today and replaced him with two workers in a shuffle aimed at appeasing a grass-roots demand for a mass purge.

Inside Today's Herald

Amtrak cut due	Commerce committee senators ignore demonstrators to vote for a bill that may restrict Amtrak operations to the Northeast. Page 2.
Ballet dancer is free	A handsome young Chinese ballet dancer, detained for 21 hours in his country's consulate because he wanted to stay with his American bride, is free today to pursue his dreams. Page 2.
Indictment considered	A Superior Court jury resumes deliberations to decide if a Glastonbury teen-ager will stand trial in the slaying of a young housewife and her infant son. Page 8.
Focus/Family	Special Olympic Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament winners are featured on the cover of today's Focus/Family section. Page 13.
In sports	Manchester High baseball team ups win skein. Cheney nine springs major upset over previously unbeaten foe. Page 9.
Chance of rain	Cloudy tonight. Chance of rain or drizzle late tonight. Rain, drizzle and fog Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.
Index	Area towns 18 Business 21 Classified 22-23 Comics 19 Editorial 6 Entertainment 17 Lottery 2 Obituaries 8 Peopletalk 16 Sports 9-12 Television 17 Weather 2

Want More?

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!

CHILD DAY CARE GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE

16 WALKER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
(one block in from East Court Street)

If you don't feel comfortable leaving your child in an echoing hall with forty or fifty other children, you will want to consider our alternative.

Come to Pearl's & GET A \$30 FACTORY REBATE.

SHAKE HANDS AND COME OUT SAVING ON THIS GE FOODSAVER REFRIGERATOR.

Family Album

JEWELRY FOR PROUD PARENTS (AND GRANDPARENTS!)

with love 12-25-81

Money clip 18.50

10" serpentine necklace - 10.00 plus .50 for each heart charm.

6-5/8" serpentine bracelet - 8.50 plus heart charms.

Simulated birthstones represent each child's birth month. Gift boxes included. Order early for same day delivery.

SHOOR Jewelers
917 Main St. Manchester
OPEN THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

300 APR 30

Two hurt in fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two journalists, one an American, were wounded and a Salvadoran interpreter was shot to death by Salvadoran police who opened fire on the newsmen believing they were leftist guerrillas, witnesses say.

OPINION / Commentary

FBI's budgets cover a wealth of fishy costs

WASHINGTON — The FBI's crime statistics are the official yardstick of just how much evil lurks in the hearts of men. The arithmetic does not reflect favorably on the FBI, which seems powerless to cope with the rising crime rate.

The G-men nevertheless show no embarrassment over the more money they require to fight it. So at appropriations time, they point to the grim statistics not as evidence of their own inadequacy but as justification for a bigger budget.

Usually Congress is duly impressed and votes the FBI the funds it requests to safeguard the nation. Yet the Justice Department's internal documents show this money is sometimes misspent. Here are just a few of the improprieties documented in records that the public was never supposed to see.

"We've found some pretty disturbing evidence of improprieties, some of which were unearthed less than a year ago," a congressional aide told my associate *Walter Badwar*. "We suspect these abuses are continuing."

The "improprieties" involve individual corner-cutting as well as serious violations of contracts involving millions of dollars. Here are

some examples: — "Emergency purchases" — which do not require contracts or even purchase orders — have been used by G-men to avoid regular accounting channels. These supposed emergencies result in expenditures of millions of dollars each year, and have included payments for agents' physical exams, auto repairs, conference expenses, laundry, office supplies, parking, tuition and utility charges.

— The bulk of FBI contracts were found to have gone to "sole source" suppliers — noncompetitive awards that are an open invitation to sweetheart arrangements. The investigators found cases in which contractors submitted unsolicited proposals and then coached bureau officials on ways to justify contract awards without competitive bidding.

— A 1976 internal investigation found that FBI officials had been guests of the Remington Arms Co. at a weekend hunting retreat a few years earlier. The company paid for accommodations, hunting licenses, liquor, ammunition and guides. The investigation concluded that it was OK, however, because Remington had no FBI contracts at the time. But documents show that the bureau was buying thousands of dollars' worth of Remington shotguns under



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

small-purchase procedures.

— The bureau recently bought new office furniture, though it had \$270,000 worth of furniture in storage — in a warehouse that costs \$15,500 a year.

— When the Marriott Corporation's food service contract for the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va., came up for renewal some years ago, an FBI official recommended soliciting competitive bids only to "keep within the sphere of federal regulations."

The time for submitting bids was so "unduly restrictive," the auditors concluded, that only one competitor made the deadline. The result was succinctly summarized by the routing slip of the review committee: "Memo with our recommendation on way up! Of course it is Marriott." In 1976, Marriott offered \$15,000 to the FBI recreation association's snack bar. Marriott says it was not a donation,

but was "intended as our own investment to upgrade the existing facility." The FBI's legal counsel shot down the proposal. About 1,000 revolvers were purchased solely from Smith & Wesson on the grounds that non-uniformity of handguns would create a safety hazard. FBI officials also said the S&W revolver was the only weapon used in most of its gun battles. But government auditors found that agents are in fact allowed to carry either Smith & Wesson or Colts, according to personal preference.

— In the absence of documentation, auditors were unable to determine whether the FBI had actually received many of the goods and services which invoices showed had been paid for.

Footnote: At least one member of Congress is not willing to give the FBI a blank check. He is Sen. Orrin

Natch, R-Utah, whose investigators are checking up on the FBI expenditures. The senator is planning to take up the matter with FBI Director William Webster.

Arab tilt? Robert Neumann, President Reagan's nominee for the sensitive post of ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has aroused concern in some circles for what is perceived as his pro-Arab, anti-Israel tilt.

He has been an enthusiastic supporter of the proposed sale of sophisticated U.S. aircraft to the Saudis, which Israel and its friends in Congress are vehemently opposed to. "The Saudis have made this a test of faith," he told my associate Lucette Laganado. "If our relations nosedive before I get there, God help us."

At a recent dinner at the University of California at Los Angeles — closed to the press — Neumann was guest of honor. His speech upset a number of those present, who detected a definite anti-Israel bias in Neumann's remarks. They interpreted his statement that the Reagan administration would not carry out our belated reference to certain people" as a reference to Israel.

"When he got to Israel, it was rather shocking," one listener recalled. "He revealed some very hostile feelings."

Neumann, who was born in Austria 65 years ago and spent part of his youth in a Nazi concentration camp, denies that he is either anti-Israel or anti-Semitic. Those who think he is are "paranoiac," he told us.

He was the author of a critique of the Camp David accords in a publication of Georgetown University, where he works. He wrote that the Egypt-Israel agreement was not fair to the Palestinians, and declared that no peace is possible in the Middle East without solving the Palestinian problem.

Neumann has been ambassador to two other Moslem countries — Afghanistan and Morocco — and has been a paid consultant to a firm that lobbies for the Moroccan government. All of this makes him suspect in the eyes of Israel and its supporters.

Shed a tear: Big Oil is feeling put upon because the laws controlling crude oil price controls do not include a time limit on audits to catch price gouges. "These audits could go on indefinitely," whined C. John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in a letter to the Energy Department. "To prevent the threat of retroactive future audits, a statute of limitations should be enacted," he added.

An editorial

New action needed to end coal strike

The nation-wide strike of 160,000 soft coal miners has dragged into its second month with no hope in sight for immediate solution.

With an impasse in negotiations, the United Mine Workers strike recalls memories of the 1977-78 coal miners' walkout which extended 111 days and caused inconvenience, shortages and unemployment.

Deplorable incidents of sniping firing at coal trucks, especially in Kentucky, have injected violence into the dispute. Two men have been charged in connection with attacks.

A step that could result in a back-to-work move for some workers came from Huntington, Utah where the Emery Mining Corp., called the largest underground coal producer in the West, said it has withdrawn from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and hopes to start independent contract talks with the UMW.

Negotiations by UMW and the BCOA had reached accord March 23 and the tentative contract won support of the union's bargaining council and district leaders. But rank-and-file miners reversed predictions by UMW President Sam Church and voted the contract down by a 2-1 margin.

Miners began their strike with expiration of their three-year

contract March 26 — before their own vote on the new tentative pact — under their tradition of "no contract, no work."

In the interest of productivity and teamwork in the system, wouldn't it be wise to revise that tradition in the future and forestall any strike until after voting returns are in?

In any case, the strike drags on ... and if it becomes protracted and stockpiles of coal dwindle, the public will suffer.

Emery Mining, which operates five mines owned by Utah Power & Light Co., said it withdrew from BCOA for three main reasons — the impasse in negotiations; the fact that Emery union employees voted 3-1 for the contract that was turned down nationally; and reports that most coal producers in the Western United States are working, apparently either having settled with UMW in separate talks or hired non-union employees.

These factors, the company said, have "placed Emery Mining and its employees in a position of economic hardship." It's time for union and management to resume talks with dispatch, in a spirit of give-and-take, and get the dispute settled. This was a strike of questionable merit in the first place. To prolong it can bring only hardship for the workers, industry and the public.



Robert Walters
Syndicated columnist

Open forum/Readers' views

The right thing to do

Willington's concern and not Bolton's is yet another example of Mr. Silverstein's refusal to assimilate what is, in fact, happening.

The Town of Willington was looking for another school to send their high school students; the Town of Bolton was having a problem with declining enrollment as are towns all over the country.

It was to these two towns' mutual advantage for Bolton to accept Willington students. They pay tuition and provide their own transportation. There has been no additional cost to Bolton, nor will there be next year, though their numbers here may double. The money we are receiving from Willington is a help to us and the increased size of the student body also has a positive effect.

Now, as so often before, Mr. Silverstein seems to be saying that he, alone knows better. — every area of our lives is affected by rising costs — but keeping our youth in the small school environment where the individual is recognized, respected and served, contributes not only to our students' welfare now and here, but further on, wherever they go and whatever they do.

A point to note is that the Board of Education budget now is a much smaller percentage of Bolton's total budget than in years past. The mention of Willington's students educational funding being

it is, in my opinion, totally unfair for one negative individual to come forth on a regular basis and so loudly proclaim his own distorted views, that people who are new to our town, or those who have not become well informed, get only a one-sided view of the situation.

We have demonstrated our desire to keep our high school students in Bolton, but apparently we must do it again and more emphatically. The upheaval caused by this constant harassment is serious and could have severe implications for our school staff, our children and for us, as citizens. I, for one, have had enough!

Barbara L. Smith
Bolton

Quotes

"Research has shown that upwards to 40 percent of us have a phobia or another that is intensified when an elevator."

— Robert L. Cole, an executive for Otis Elevator Co., which has developed an electronic system to provide "spoken" information to elevator passengers.

"I prefer trout — you can pick up and go, and it isn't costly." — Larry Hagan, who stars as J.R. on TV's "Dallas," saying he likes to fish, but can't find much time to get away. (ABC-TV)

It is, in my opinion, totally unfair for one negative individual to come forth on a regular basis and so loudly proclaim his own distorted views, that people who are new to our town, or those who have not become well informed, get only a one-sided view of the situation.

We have demonstrated our desire to keep our high school students in Bolton, but apparently we must do it again and more emphatically. The upheaval caused by this constant harassment is serious and could have severe implications for our school staff, our children and for us, as citizens. I, for one, have had enough!

Barbara L. Smith
Bolton

Manchester Herald
Serving the Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co.
Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 643-2711
Member: United Press International
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Customer Service — 647-9646
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Revenue plan based on new business tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$61 million revenue package would impose a 6 percent tax on the net earnings of thousands of unincorporated businesses under a proposal approved by the Connecticut Senate.

The House will now consider the new tax, which would become effective July 1 and apply to all unincorporated businesses earning \$10,000 or more a year.

The measure was approved 20-16 Wednesday after the House controlled Senate beat back 12 Republican-backed amendments during 2 1/2 hours of debate.

Three Democrats bolted from party ranks to vote against the revenue bill that also called for a 1 percent increase in the 8 percent business tax for telephone and cable television companies.

Joining the 13 Republican senators in voting against the package were Democrats Thom Serrani of Stamford, Regina Smith of Northford and Howard Owens of Bridgeport.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield, who steered the bill through the chamber, said unincorporated business tax would bring in an estimated \$50 million a year. The gross earnings tax on phone com-

panies and cable TV stations would bring in an additional \$11.4 million, she said.

She spent a half hour explaining the new business tax in the Senate Wednesday. She also used the occasion to "state my opinions" as head of the finance committee in calling for an income tax, something she has long advocated.

Mrs. Beck said "all taxes are imperfect," in acknowledging the drawback in the proposal was that net receipts, which are a standard of measure in the industry, include the owner's income or salary, and would be taxable.

needed to fund the mental health, mental retardation and corrections agencies.

"The governor is squeezing these areas as much as possible," he said. The House defeated an amendment to cut the deficiency budget back to more than \$24 million, which O'Neill originally requested.

Of the \$33 million, \$22 million would come from savings within the budget, such as job freezes and fund transfers, and about \$11 million was essentially part of the estimated budget deficit of \$30 million, Wright said.

He said the measure addressed state agency obligations and expenses which exceeded the amount appropriated in the \$2.7 billion budget for the current fiscal year.

"It is the standard deficiency bill," said Wright.

But Republicans called the measure a standard example of state government mismanagement which leads to new and increased taxes.

"What are we doing here? We're increasing our taxes. We're zapping and zapping and zapping. We just don't come to grips with our spending," said Rep. Julie Delaga, R-Westport.

She called O'Neill "Willy Nilly," and said "maybe he's contagious."

"Our spending has gotten out of control," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who added the result was "new and increased taxes."

Wright said the deficiency bill was "not an unreasonable amount" and

needed to fund the mental health, mental retardation and corrections agencies.

"The governor is squeezing these areas as much as possible," he said. The House defeated an amendment to cut the deficiency budget back to more than \$24 million, which O'Neill originally requested.

Of the \$33 million, \$22 million would come from savings within the budget, such as job freezes and fund transfers, and about \$11 million was essentially part of the estimated budget deficit of \$30 million, Wright said.

He said the measure addressed state agency obligations and expenses which exceeded the amount appropriated in the \$2.7 billion budget for the current fiscal year.

"It is the standard deficiency bill," said Wright.

But Republicans called the measure a standard example of state government mismanagement which leads to new and increased taxes.

"What are we doing here? We're increasing our taxes. We're zapping and zapping and zapping. We just don't come to grips with our spending," said Rep. Julie Delaga, R-Westport.

She called O'Neill "Willy Nilly," and said "maybe he's contagious."

"Our spending has gotten out of control," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who added the result was "new and increased taxes."

Wright said the deficiency bill was "not an unreasonable amount" and

needed to fund the mental health, mental retardation and corrections agencies.

"The governor is squeezing these areas as much as possible," he said. The House defeated an amendment to cut the deficiency budget back to more than \$24 million, which O'Neill originally requested.

Of the \$33 million, \$22 million would come from savings within the budget, such as job freezes and fund transfers, and about \$11 million was essentially part of the estimated budget deficit of \$30 million, Wright said.

He said the measure addressed state agency obligations and expenses which exceeded the amount appropriated in the \$2.7 billion budget for the current fiscal year.

"It is the standard deficiency bill," said Wright.

But Republicans called the measure a standard example of state government mismanagement which leads to new and increased taxes.

"What are we doing here? We're increasing our taxes. We're zapping and zapping and zapping. We just don't come to grips with our spending," said Rep. Julie Delaga, R-Westport.

She called O'Neill "Willy Nilly," and said "maybe he's contagious."

"Our spending has gotten out of control," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who added the result was "new and increased taxes."

Wright said the deficiency bill was "not an unreasonable amount" and

needed to fund the mental health, mental retardation and corrections agencies.

"The governor is squeezing these areas as much as possible," he said. The House defeated an amendment to cut the deficiency budget back to more than \$24 million, which O'Neill originally requested.

Of the \$33 million, \$22 million would come from savings within the budget, such as job freezes and fund transfers, and about \$11 million was essentially part of the estimated budget deficit of \$30 million, Wright said.

He said the measure addressed state agency obligations and expenses which exceeded the amount appropriated in the \$2.7 billion budget for the current fiscal year.

"It is the standard deficiency bill," said Wright.

But Republicans called the measure a standard example of state government mismanagement which leads to new and increased taxes.

"What are we doing here? We're increasing our taxes. We're zapping and zapping and zapping. We just don't come to grips with our spending," said Rep. Julie Delaga, R-Westport.

She called O'Neill "Willy Nilly," and said "maybe he's contagious."

"Our spending has gotten out of control," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who added the result was "new and increased taxes."

Wright said the deficiency bill was "not an unreasonable amount" and

needed to fund the mental health, mental retardation and corrections agencies.

"The governor is squeezing these areas as much as possible," he said. The House defeated an amendment to cut the deficiency budget back to more than \$24 million, which O'Neill originally requested.

Of the \$33 million, \$22 million would come from savings within the budget, such as job freezes and fund transfers, and about \$11 million was essentially part of the estimated budget deficit of \$30 million, Wright said.

He said the measure addressed state agency obligations and expenses which exceeded the amount appropriated in the \$2.7 billion budget for the current fiscal year.

"It is the standard deficiency bill," said Wright.

But Republicans called the measure a standard example of state government mismanagement which leads to new and increased taxes.

"What are we doing here? We're increasing our taxes. We're zapping and zapping and zapping. We just don't come to grips with our spending," said Rep. Julie Delaga, R-Westport.

She called O'Neill "Willy Nilly," and said "maybe he's contagious."

"Our spending has gotten out of control," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who added the result was "new and increased taxes."

Wright said the deficiency bill was "not an unreasonable amount" and

Citizens' action

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, talks with senior citizens who came to the Capitol in Hartford Wednesday, to participate in the Citizen Lobby Day conducted by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. (UPI photo)

Customers will pay for plant shutdowns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says customers will have to pay \$35 million in extra fuel costs because shutdowns at its nuclear plants forced the company to rely more on oil-fired generators.

An average monthly increase of \$1.65 will show up on electric bills in September and continue until August 1982, the company said.

It is the first time the state's largest utility has directly passed on to customers the extra cost of running its oil-fired plants for its nuclear facilities are idle.

The procedure for billing customers for additional fuel costs — called the Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause — was in place last September but NU gave customers a small credit after its nuclear plants produced more power than expected.

Warren A. Hunt, Northeast's director of revenue requirements,

said Wednesday, however, that the company's six nuclear power plants were not operating on schedule this year.

"This is not going to be a good nuclear performance year," he said.

The main reason for NU's problems is the 660-megawatt Millstone 1 unit in Waterford that has been shut down since October.

Hunt said the company's second largest reactor will not resume operation until at least June.

Every day the plant is not operating NU must burn an extra 25,000 barrels of oil to generate "replacement power," he said.

The company's biggest nuclear plant, Millstone II, also in Waterford, was shut down for 18 days in January, and smaller units in Vermont and Massachusetts have also been shut down, Hunt said.

The Legislature authorized the GUAC in 1975, but it was June 1979

before the state Department of Public Utility Control allowed utilities to implement the surcharge.

Nuclear power foes opposed the surcharge policy and claimed NU's shareholders, and not its customers, should take on the burden of extra fuel costs when its nuclear plants failed.

But proponents argued that since ratepayers benefit when nuclear plants operate efficiently, the company should be protected from unduly high risk if a plant is shut down for a long period.

Hunt said NU's nuclear plants operated at 71 percent efficiency last year, but efficiency has been only 54 to 60 percent since August 1980.

He said the cost of producing additional power at oil-fired generating plants have amounted to about \$40 million.

Six will receive degrees at University of Hartford

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The author of the nation's premier guide to bird watching and a Nobel Prize winning professor are among six people who will receive honorary degrees from the University of Hartford next month.

The list of recipients announced Wednesday also included a woman described as Chicago's "superteacher," a past president of the University of Virginia and the spiritual leader of 850,000 Connecticut Catholics.

The degrees will be conferred during the university's 24th commencement scheduled for May 17 when about 1,100 undergraduate degrees and 500 graduate degrees also will be conferred on the Class of 1981.

"I am delighted that the University of Hartford will be able to celebrate the conclusion of the academic year with such exemplary representatives of the worlds of teaching, ornithology and arts, scholarship, commerce and religion," said university President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Roger Tory Peterson, an Old Lyme ornithologist, recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and author of the best-selling "Field Guide to the Birds," will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

Maryva N. Collins, a former public school teacher in Chicago who founded the Westside Preparatory School and has been described as a "superteacher," will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Receiving the same degree will be Archbishop John F. Whealon, leader of the 850,000-member Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, and Edgar F. Shannon Jr., a Tennyson scholar and past president of the University of Virginia.

Sir William Arthur Lewis, a Princeton University president who shared the 1970 Nobel Prize for research into the problems of developing nations, and Stuart D. Watson, chairman of the Farmington-based Healthline Inc. will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

The university also announced that James L. Pine, president of Acme Auto Supply in West Hartford, will receive the university medal for distinguished service in recognition of his service to the school, particularly as chairman of its Associates organization.

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!
CONVERSE SNEAKER SALE!
1/2 PRICE ON 3 GREAT STYLES!

- ABAUSA "Basketball"**
• White
• Navy
• Sizes 6 to 12
\$9.00 Reg. \$18.00
- Road Star "Running"**
• Red
• Blue
• Sizes 7 to 12
\$12.00 Reg. \$24.00
- Classic "Tennis"**
• Off-White
• Sizes 8 to 12
\$24.00 Reg. \$48.00

4 DAYS ONLY!
MANCHESTER, CT 297 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. & FRI. 11:19 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 11:19:30 P.M.

Berry's World



"Actually, we find being injured to violence isn't all that bad, once you get used to it!"

3
0
A
P
R
3
0

Gates jury to decide on charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A grand jury headed back to court today to consider a four-count indictment against an emotionally disturbed teenager accused of kidnapping, raping and slaying a Glastonbury woman and killing her baby.

Larry Gates, 19, could be indicted for first-degree kidnapping, two murder counts and capital felony, which carries the death sentence.

The 18-member Superior Court panel heard three witnesses Wednesday before they were dismissed after a hearing by Judge Brian O'Neill. The hearing was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today.

Gates was a neighbor of the victims and suffers from learning and emotional disabilities. He is a former special education student at Glastonbury High School.

Prosecutors charged Gates with abducting Elizabeth Hart, 29, last June, sexually molesting her, shooting her, then dumping her body in a field in Andover five miles from her home.

He was arrested a week after the substitute teacher's body was found June 18, 1980.

The day before, Mrs. Hart's husband Robert, 31, found the body of the couple's 14-month-old son, Thomas, in the driveway of their home in the Hartford suburb.

Officials said the infant was apparently run over by a car and had died of massive head injuries.

Gates, unshowered with shaggy dirty blonde hair and dressed in a gray velour pullover, gray corduroy jeans and brown boots, sat silently next to his parents in the courtroom Wednesday.

The start of the jury's secret proceedings was delayed five hours after defense attorney Maxwell Heiman asked that prospective jurors be questioned about their knowledge of the case.

He argued pre-trial publicity could prejudice jurors.

"I would think it would be an unusual supposition that you'd find 18 people who hadn't heard anything about this case," Heiman said.

O'Neill excused two jurors, one who said she read extensively about the case in a newspaper and one who said he had talked with a co-worker who lived "pretty close to Gates."

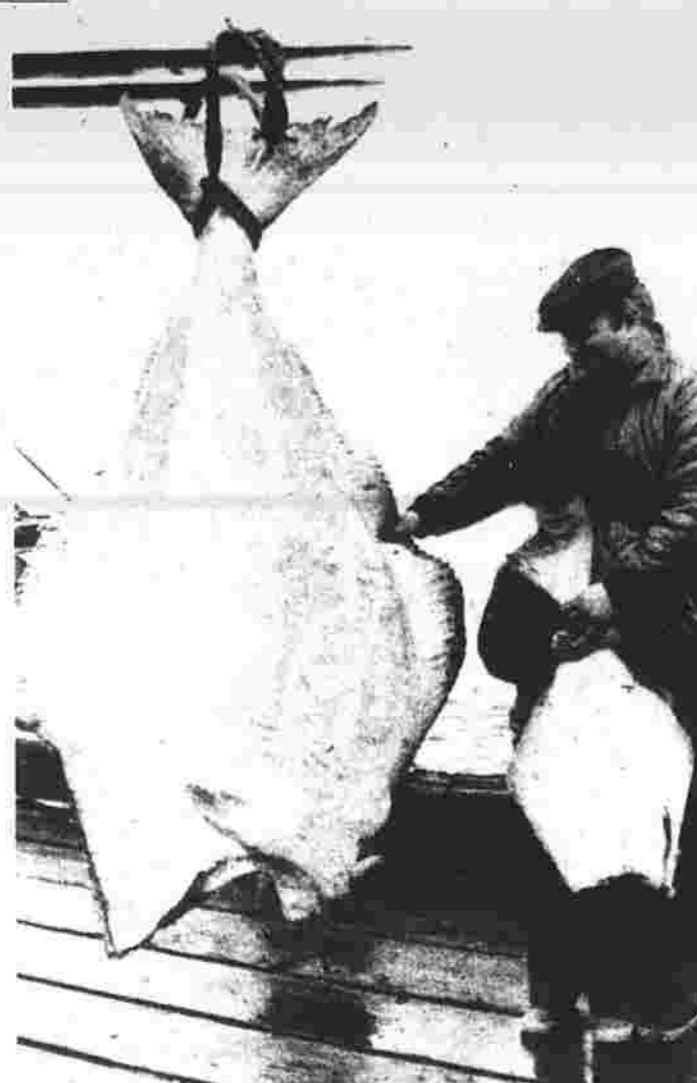
Since his release on \$100,000 bond, Gates has been undergoing treatment at the Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute in Portland.

As the grand jury proceedings began, Chief Assistant State Attorney Robert Meyers gave O'Neill a list of 10 prosecution witnesses, most of them state or local police officers.

O'Neill put off decisions on defense motions to change the location of the trial because of the publicity and to hold an evidentiary hearing. The judge denied a motion to enjoin the grand jury from convening.

State law requires a grand jury to weigh evidence and return an indictment finding probable cause before a suspect can be tried for offenses carrying a possible sentence of life in prison or death. The public is not allowed to observe the presentation of evidence.

Two other suspects could face the electric chair under Connecticut's revamped death penalty law.



Freeport, Maine, fisherman Lloyd Cushing poses with a 310-pound halibut taken off Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Tuesday, by his boat, the Miss Jull. His seven-year-old son, Tom, holds a good-sized halibut for comparison. "It's the biggest anyone here has seen," Cushing said as a forklift hoisted the fish above Union Wharf in Portland. "I would guess it's more than 100 years old." The fish is large, but Atlantic halibut can reach 700 pounds. (UPI photo)

Obituaries

Alderic J. Turpin — Alderic J. Turpin, 71, of 36 Nanel Drive, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services will be Friday from Brown-McClay Funeral Home, Vergennes, Vt. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Christopher Heil — Christopher Heil, 88, of 47 Westview Drive, died Wednesday in East Hartford. He was the widower of Sophie (Latters) Heil.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to the time of the funeral.

Beatrice S. Keller — Beatrice (Stokes) Keller, of Coventry, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a stroke. She was the widow of Walter Smith Keller, a retired Navy captain and one-time state legislator.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Chris Guy Wino, who left us on April 30th, 1977.

It doesn't take a special day, to bring to our minds, The days we do not think of you are very hard to find.

Beatrice S. Keller — Beatrice (Stokes) Keller, of Coventry, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a stroke. She was the widow of Walter Smith Keller, a retired Navy captain and one-time state legislator.

Man charged — Police Tuesday arrested a 50-year-old man for allegedly exposing himself to a 14-year-old girl who was delivering a paper to his home.

Man charged — Police charged Darrel L. Hoyer, of 26 Jarvis Road, with public indecency in the incident.

The Offices of STRANO REAL ESTATE will be closed Thursday out of love and respect for the memory of ADELE M. STRANO 1944 - 1979

Gypsy moth outbreak is likely to be heavy

By JAMES V. HEALON — NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Adam and his fig leaf wouldn't stand much of a chance in Connecticut this year.

The caterpillars are coming again, those black, hairy ones with the red and blue spots that denuded 300,000 acres of trees of their leaves in 1980.

John F. Anderson, chief entomologist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, expects a sizable outbreak in Connecticut. "My feeling is, yes, it will increase over last year," Anderson said.

He suggests the same will be true in New York, where the leaf loss reached 2 million acres last year. Massachusetts also is high on the caterpillar's hit list.

The voracious nuisance changes into a moth eventually, and is known as the "Gypsy Moth" because of its ability to go from one place to another.

Defoliation peaked in 1971 when the leaf-eaters chewed up 654,000 acres in Connecticut. An egg parasite seemingly stabilized the caterpillar plague through the rest of the 1970s.

Trouvel's caterpillars, like their modern-day descendants, eased or dropped from branches and leaves on silken threads, which were easily snapped by the wind.

Anderson says the caterpillars can be sprayed with either a chemical pesticide or a bacterial pesticide. There are advantages and disadvantages to both.

Water than previous years. The pests are expected to begin their crawl to the trees, shrubs and vines sometime this week like they did in Medford, Mass., in 1980 when a surprised resident saw them for the first time.

People will begin noticing the defoliation in June when the caterpillars will leave more and more holes. It's no fun sitting in the shade of the old apple tree then. Next to oak, they like apple trees best.

Then they will seek a protected place to transform themselves into moths, and when it undergoes this change they look like brown teardrops. Moths emerge from the cocoons like in 1974 days.

Anderson says the caterpillars appear to eat anything, but are selective. Leaf loss occurs in hardwood, willow, American beech, aspen, gray and paper birch, and tamarack with oak and apple trees preferred.

Less popular on the menu although acceptable are black and yellow birch, cherry, elm, hickory, and maples. They tend to avoid mountain laurel, ash, tulip trees, sycamores, yellow locusts, red spruce, American holly and eastern red cedar.

Anderson says the caterpillars can be sprayed with either a chemical pesticide or a bacterial pesticide. There are advantages and disadvantages to both.

Anderson says the caterpillars can be sprayed with either a chemical pesticide or a bacterial pesticide. There are advantages and disadvantages to both.

Anderson says the caterpillars can be sprayed with either a chemical pesticide or a bacterial pesticide. There are advantages and disadvantages to both.

Anderson says the caterpillars can be sprayed with either a chemical pesticide or a bacterial pesticide. There are advantages and disadvantages to both.

SPORTS

Indians up winning streak



Shawn Spears hits three-hits yesterday over Windham High in CCIL baseball action in Willimantic.

It was an afternoon of three for the Indians scored three times in the first inning and rode the three-hit pitching of Shawn Spears in hitting their third consecutive win, 3-0, yesterday over Windham High in CCIL baseball action in Willimantic.

The victory allows the Silk Towners to climb back to the 500 level overall at 5-5 and to 4-5 in CCIL play. The loss drops the home-standing Whippets to 2-6 in the league and overall.

Manchester will try to continue its streak Friday afternoon when it opposes Farm High in Enfield in a 3:30 start.

Alex Britnell, who has been on a hot streak after a very slow start, put the Indians on the scoreboard early with a one-out homer over the rightfield fence.

Bill Herth then reached on an error as his hot shot couldn't be corralled. Mike Oleksinski walked and junior catcher Bob Piccin then stroked a two-run triple to cap the Indian run-making.

The three runs proved to be more than enough for Spears, senior righthander, as he had the Whippet batters under control. Spears, 3-1, walked five and fanned 11 in the route-going performance.

"Shawn Spears was at his best in throwing this shutout. He missed up his pitches and frequently had many Windham hitters off stride," Manchester Coach Don Race stated. Manchester's defense again proved strong as the infield turned

over two doubleplays, including one to end the contest. (Shortstop) Don Sumislaski and (second baseman) Joe Panaro executed two major league doubleplays, the last to end the game. They've provided steady defense all year." Race stated.

Randy Luciani went the distance for Windham and absorbed the loss. He allowed six hits.

Piccin and Spears each collected two hits for Manchester. Piccin has had five hits and five RBI in his last three games while Spears and Britnell have each batted over .400 in the last three outings.

Windham captured the javave contest, 1-0. Jamie Cullen was the hard-luck loser for Manchester as he pitched well in defeat. He twirled a four-hitter, walked two and fanned

eight. The young Indians stand 4-6 for the season.

Manchester 3-1 - Sumislaski ss, 4-0-1-0, Britnell cf, 3-1-1-1, Herth 3b, 4-1-0-0, Oleksinski lf, 3-0-0-0, Piccin c, 4-0-2-2, Quennell pr, 0-0-0-0, Pich 2b, 3-0-0-0, McCarty 1b, 3-0-0-0, Schaeffer ph, 1-0-0-0, Spears p, 3-0-0-0, Totals: 32-0-0-2.

Windham (0) - Harris ss, 4-0-1-0, Risley 3b, 2-0-0-0, Warinsky lf, 4-0-0-0, Martineau 1b, 4-0-0-0, Dumas 2b, 2-0-0-0, Luciani p, 4-0-0-0, Bombria c, 4-0-2-0, Fleming pr, 0-0-0-0, Brown cf, 3-0-0-0, Totals: 31-0-0-0.

Manchester 300 000 00 3
Windham 000 000 00 0

Most of the damage inflicted by East Catholic was abetted by Bloomfield errors as the Eagles tripped the mistake-ridden Warhawks, 8-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Bloomfield.

The victory was the third in a row and fifth in seven outings for East, which returned to the diamond today to face non-conference foe Windsor High at Eagle Field at 3:30. The setback drops Bloomfield to 2-7 for the season.

East opened the scoring in the third inning. Kyle Ayer walked, Mike Falkowski singled and winning pitcher Dennis McCoy got down a perfect bunt single to jam the sacks. Ayer scored on a wild pitch and Falkowski scored as Brad Cabral's hot grounder to second couldn't be handled.

Rich Goodwin also bunted for a base hit to reload the bags with Jeff Barber lofting a sacrifice fly to center. Tim Wisneski's grounder to second was kicked, allowing the inning's fourth run to score.

Bloomfield got two back in the home third on a single, walk, sacrifice, two more free passes forcing home one run and a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles extended their edge in the fourth with two runs. Tom Furlong walked, Ayer doubled and Falkowski's misplayed grounder to short allowed Furlong to score. Ayer came home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Alan Rome.

East added single markers in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Barber walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Wisneski's infield out.

The final run scored as Falkowski boomed a one-out triple to right centerfield and scored on a McCoy RBI infield groundout.

McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to annex the mound triumph for East. He fanned four, walked six and scattered seven hits. "It was nice to see someone go the distance again," remarked East Coach Jim Penders. "Dennis still has to get his control down." He was behind a lot of the hitters.

Cabral out one game with a pulled leg muscle, started for East but was forced out of the line-up as he aggravated the injury. Penders indicated he'll be out until the start of next week. "It wakes us up but as long as Mike (Falkowski) plays as well as he it isn't shocking that badly," Penders stated.

Falkowski, besides showing a sick glass at shortstop, had three hits to pace East's eight hit attack.

East Catholic (0) - Furlong 2b, 3-1-0-0, Ayer cf, 4-2-1-0, Cabral ss, 5-2-3-0, McCoy p, 5-1-2-1, Barber 1b, 3-0-0-0, Manning 3b, 0-0-0-0, Rome 1b, 1-0-0-0, Fournier 2b, 1-0-0-0, Goodwin dh, 4-0-1-0, Barter 3b, 3-1-1-1, Wisneski lf, 4-0-0-0, Gilbert 3b, 4-0-1-1, Morawski ss, 3-0-0-1, Barone 1b, 0-0-1-0, Rome 2b, 1-0-0-0, Kingsley p, 1-0-0-0, Lewis cf, 4-0-0-2, Anapolski c, 3-1-1-0, Totals: 32-2-2-2.

East Catholic 002 100 000 3
Bloomfield 000 100 000 3

One big inning sparks Catholic

Most of the damage inflicted by East Catholic was abetted by Bloomfield errors as the Eagles tripped the mistake-ridden Warhawks, 8-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Bloomfield.

The victory was the third in a row and fifth in seven outings for East, which returned to the diamond today to face non-conference foe Windsor High at Eagle Field at 3:30. The setback drops Bloomfield to 2-7 for the season.

East opened the scoring in the third inning. Kyle Ayer walked, Mike Falkowski singled and winning pitcher Dennis McCoy got down a perfect bunt single to jam the sacks. Ayer scored on a wild pitch and Falkowski scored as Brad Cabral's hot grounder to second couldn't be handled.

Rich Goodwin also bunted for a base hit to reload the bags with Jeff Barber lofting a sacrifice fly to center. Tim Wisneski's grounder to second was kicked, allowing the inning's fourth run to score.

Bloomfield got two back in the home third on a single, walk, sacrifice, two more free passes forcing home one run and a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles extended their edge in the fourth with two runs. Tom Furlong walked, Ayer doubled and Falkowski's misplayed grounder to short allowed Furlong to score. Ayer came home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Alan Rome.

East added single markers in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Barber walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Wisneski's infield out.

The final run scored as Falkowski boomed a one-out triple to right centerfield and scored on a McCoy RBI infield groundout.

McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to annex the mound triumph for East. He fanned four, walked six and scattered seven hits. "It was nice to see someone go the distance again," remarked East Coach Jim Penders. "Dennis still has to get his control down." He was behind a lot of the hitters.

Cabral out one game with a pulled leg muscle, started for East but was forced out of the line-up as he aggravated the injury. Penders indicated he'll be out until the start of next week. "It wakes us up but as long as Mike (Falkowski) plays as well as he it isn't shocking that badly," Penders stated.

Falkowski, besides showing a sick glass at shortstop, had three hits to pace East's eight hit attack.

East Catholic (0) - Furlong 2b, 3-1-0-0, Ayer cf, 4-2-1-0, Cabral ss, 5-2-3-0, McCoy p, 5-1-2-1, Barber 1b, 3-0-0-0, Manning 3b, 0-0-0-0, Rome 1b, 1-0-0-0, Fournier 2b, 1-0-0-0, Goodwin dh, 4-0-1-0, Barter 3b, 3-1-1-1, Wisneski lf, 4-0-0-0, Gilbert 3b, 4-0-1-1, Morawski ss, 3-0-0-1, Barone 1b, 0-0-1-0, Rome 2b, 1-0-0-0, Kingsley p, 1-0-0-0, Lewis cf, 4-0-0-2, Anapolski c, 3-1-1-0, Totals: 32-2-2-2.

East Catholic 002 100 000 3
Bloomfield 000 100 000 3

Most of the damage inflicted by East Catholic was abetted by Bloomfield errors as the Eagles tripped the mistake-ridden Warhawks, 8-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Bloomfield.

The victory was the third in a row and fifth in seven outings for East, which returned to the diamond today to face non-conference foe Windsor High at Eagle Field at 3:30. The setback drops Bloomfield to 2-7 for the season.

East opened the scoring in the third inning. Kyle Ayer walked, Mike Falkowski singled and winning pitcher Dennis McCoy got down a perfect bunt single to jam the sacks. Ayer scored on a wild pitch and Falkowski scored as Brad Cabral's hot grounder to second couldn't be handled.

Rich Goodwin also bunted for a base hit to reload the bags with Jeff Barber lofting a sacrifice fly to center. Tim Wisneski's grounder to second was kicked, allowing the inning's fourth run to score.

Bloomfield got two back in the home third on a single, walk, sacrifice, two more free passes forcing home one run and a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles extended their edge in the fourth with two runs. Tom Furlong walked, Ayer doubled and Falkowski's misplayed grounder to short allowed Furlong to score. Ayer came home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Alan Rome.

East added single markers in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Barber walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Wisneski's infield out.

The final run scored as Falkowski boomed a one-out triple to right centerfield and scored on a McCoy RBI infield groundout.

McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to annex the mound triumph for East. He fanned four, walked six and scattered seven hits. "It was nice to see someone go the distance again," remarked East Coach Jim Penders. "Dennis still has to get his control down." He was behind a lot of the hitters.

Cabral out one game with a pulled leg muscle, started for East but was forced out of the line-up as he aggravated the injury. Penders indicated he'll be out until the start of next week. "It wakes us up but as long as Mike (Falkowski) plays as well as he it isn't shocking that badly," Penders stated.

Falkowski, besides showing a sick glass at shortstop, had three hits to pace East's eight hit attack.

East Catholic (0) - Furlong 2b, 3-1-0-0, Ayer cf, 4-2-1-0, Cabral ss, 5-2-3-0, McCoy p, 5-1-2-1, Barber 1b, 3-0-0-0, Manning 3b, 0-0-0-0, Rome 1b, 1-0-0-0, Fournier 2b, 1-0-0-0, Goodwin dh, 4-0-1-0, Barter 3b, 3-1-1-1, Wisneski lf, 4-0-0-0, Gilbert 3b, 4-0-1-1, Morawski ss, 3-0-0-1, Barone 1b, 0-0-1-0, Rome 2b, 1-0-0-0, Kingsley p, 1-0-0-0, Lewis cf, 4-0-0-2, Anapolski c, 3-1-1-0, Totals: 32-2-2-2.

East Catholic 002 100 000 3
Bloomfield 000 100 000 3

Most of the damage inflicted by East Catholic was abetted by Bloomfield errors as the Eagles tripped the mistake-ridden Warhawks, 8-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Bloomfield.

The victory was the third in a row and fifth in seven outings for East, which returned to the diamond today to face non-conference foe Windsor High at Eagle Field at 3:30. The setback drops Bloomfield to 2-7 for the season.

East opened the scoring in the third inning. Kyle Ayer walked, Mike Falkowski singled and winning pitcher Dennis McCoy got down a perfect bunt single to jam the sacks. Ayer scored on a wild pitch and Falkowski scored as Brad Cabral's hot grounder to second couldn't be handled.

Rich Goodwin also bunted for a base hit to reload the bags with Jeff Barber lofting a sacrifice fly to center. Tim Wisneski's grounder to second was kicked, allowing the inning's fourth run to score.

Bloomfield got two back in the home third on a single, walk, sacrifice, two more free passes forcing home one run and a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles extended their edge in the fourth with two runs. Tom Furlong walked, Ayer doubled and Falkowski's misplayed grounder to short allowed Furlong to score. Ayer came home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Alan Rome.

East added single markers in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Barber walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Wisneski's infield out.

The final run scored as Falkowski boomed a one-out triple to right centerfield and scored on a McCoy RBI infield groundout.

McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to annex the mound triumph for East. He fanned four, walked six and scattered seven hits. "It was nice to see someone go the distance again," remarked East Coach Jim Penders. "Dennis still has to get his control down." He was behind a lot of the hitters.

Cabral out one game with a pulled leg muscle, started for East but was forced out of the line-up as he aggravated the injury. Penders indicated he'll be out until the start of next week. "It wakes us up but as long as Mike (Falkowski) plays as well as he it isn't shocking that badly," Penders stated.

Falkowski, besides showing a sick glass at shortstop, had three hits to pace East's eight hit attack.

East Catholic (0) - Furlong 2b, 3-1-0-0, Ayer cf, 4-2-1-0, Cabral ss, 5-2-3-0, McCoy p, 5-1-2-1, Barber 1b, 3-0-0-0, Manning 3b, 0-0-0-0, Rome 1b, 1-0-0-0, Fournier 2b, 1-0-0-0, Goodwin dh, 4-0-1-0, Barter 3b, 3-1-1-1, Wisneski lf, 4-0-0-0, Gilbert 3b, 4-0-1-1, Morawski ss, 3-0-0-1, Barone 1b, 0-0-1-0, Rome 2b, 1-0-0-0, Kingsley p, 1-0-0-0, Lewis cf, 4-0-0-2, Anapolski c, 3-1-1-0, Totals: 32-2-2-2.

East Catholic 002 100 000 3
Bloomfield 000 100 000 3

Most of the damage inflicted by East Catholic was abetted by Bloomfield errors as the Eagles tripped the mistake-ridden Warhawks, 8-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Bloomfield.

The victory was the third in a row and fifth in seven outings for East, which returned to the diamond today to face non-conference foe Windsor High at Eagle Field at 3:30. The setback drops Bloomfield to 2-7 for the season.

East opened the scoring in the third inning. Kyle Ayer walked, Mike Falkowski singled and winning pitcher Dennis McCoy got down a perfect bunt single to jam the sacks. Ayer scored on a wild pitch and Falkowski scored as Brad Cabral's hot grounder to second couldn't be handled.

Rich Goodwin also bunted for a base hit to reload the bags with Jeff Barber lofting a sacrifice fly to center. Tim Wisneski's grounder to second was kicked, allowing the inning's fourth run to score.

Bloomfield got two back in the home third on a single, walk, sacrifice, two more free passes forcing home one run and a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles extended their edge in the fourth with two runs. Tom Furlong walked, Ayer doubled and Falkowski's misplayed grounder to short allowed Furlong to score. Ayer came home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Alan Rome.

East added single markers in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Barber walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Wisneski's infield out.

The final run scored as Falkowski boomed a one-out triple to right centerfield and scored on a McCoy RBI infield groundout.

McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to annex the mound triumph for East. He fanned four, walked six and scattered seven hits. "It was nice to see someone go the distance again," remarked East Coach Jim Penders. "Dennis still has to get his control down." He was behind a lot of the hitters.

Cabral out one game with a pulled leg muscle, started for East but was forced out of the line-up as he aggravated the injury. Penders indicated he'll be out until the start of next week. "It wakes us up but as long as Mike (Falkowski) plays as well as he it isn't shocking that badly," Penders stated.

Falkowski, besides showing a sick glass at shortstop, had three hits to pace East's eight hit attack.

East Catholic (0) - Furlong 2b, 3-1-0-0, Ayer cf, 4-2-1-0, Cabral ss, 5-2-3-0, McCoy p, 5-1-2-1, Barber 1b, 3-0-0-0, Manning 3b, 0-0-0-0, Rome 1b, 1-0-0-0, Fournier 2b, 1-0-0-0, Goodwin dh, 4-0-1-0, Barter 3b, 3-1-1-1, Wisneski lf, 4-0-0-0, Gilbert 3b, 4-0-1-1, Morawski ss, 3-0-0-1, Barone 1b, 0-0-1-0, Rome 2b, 1-0-0-0, Kingsley p, 1-0-0-0, Lewis cf, 4-0-0-2, Anapolski c, 3-1-1-0, Totals: 32-2-2-2.

East Catholic 002 100 000 3
Bloomfield 000 100 000 3

Most of the damage inflicted by East Catholic was abetted by Bloomfield errors as the Eagles tripped the mistake-ridden Warhawks, 8-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Bloomfield.

The victory was the third in a row and fifth in seven outings for East, which returned to the diamond today to face non-conference foe Windsor High at Eagle Field at 3:30. The setback drops Bloomfield to 2-7 for the season.

East opened the scoring in the third inning. Kyle Ayer walked, Mike Falkowski singled and winning pitcher Dennis McCoy got down a perfect bunt single to jam the sacks. Ayer scored on a wild pitch and Falkowski scored as Brad Cabral's hot grounder to second couldn't be handled.

Rich Goodwin also bunted for a base hit to reload the bags with Jeff Barber lofting a sacrifice fly to center. Tim Wisneski's grounder to second was kicked, allowing the inning's fourth run to score.

Bloomfield got two back in the home third on a single, walk, sacrifice, two more free passes forcing home one run and a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles extended their edge in the fourth with two runs. Tom Furlong walked, Ayer doubled and Falkowski's misplayed grounder to short allowed Furlong to score. Ayer came home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Alan Rome.

East added single markers in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Barber walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Wisneski's infield out.

The final run scored as Falkowski boomed a one-out triple to right centerfield and scored on a McCoy RBI infield groundout.

McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to annex the mound triumph for East. He fanned four, walked six and scattered seven hits. "It was nice to see someone go the distance again," remarked East Coach Jim Penders. "Dennis still has to get his control down." He was behind a lot of the hitters.

Cabral out one game with a pulled leg muscle, started for East but was forced out of the line-up as he aggravated the injury. Penders indicated he'll be out until the start of next week. "It wakes us up but as long as Mike (Falkowski) plays as well as he it isn't shocking that badly," Penders stated.

Falkowski, besides showing a sick glass at shortstop, had three hits to pace East's eight hit attack.

Question mark staff puzzles RSox

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The question mark Texas Rangers' pitching staff has suddenly produced a little bit of history and the member of that staff that was off to the slowest start almost made it into the record book all by himself Wednesday night.

Danny Darwin gave up only one hit, that a blop single down the left field line by Rick Miller to lead off the sixth, in shutting out the Boston Red Sox Wednesday evening, 5-0.

It was the third straight shutout for the Texas pitching crew, something that had never been done in the 10 years since the Rangers came to town from Washington. It was also the first time in seven years the Red Sox had been shut out

three consecutive games.

Rick Honeycutt will try to make it four in a row tonight against the Kansas City Royals, who whipped Brown. Instead of stepping toward Arlington Stadium last season.

"I don't care if Honeycutt throws a shutout," said Texas manager Don Zimmer. "I just hope he pitches a 'W'."

The Texas management has high hopes for Darwin this season, but he had been bombed in his first three starts — winning the third one only because his teammates piled up 18 runs in Boston last week.

"I got depressed after a while," said the lanky right-hander. "I knew they were expecting big things from me."

But after his most recent start Darwin, now 2-2, took a look at some films with pitching coach Jackie Brown. Instead of stepping toward Arlington Stadium last season.

"I don't care if Honeycutt throws a shutout," said Texas manager Don Zimmer. "I just hope he pitches a 'W'."

The Texas management has high hopes for Darwin this season, but he had been bombed in his first three starts — winning the third one only because his teammates piled up 18 runs in Boston last week.

"I got depressed after a while," said the lanky right-hander. "I knew they were expecting big things from me."

Got thinking about no-hitter

the plate and delivering his normal-by excellent fast ball. Darwin had been stepping toward third base and throwing across his body.

"A player might not believe something when you tell him," said Zimmer. "But he has to believe it when he looks at the films. This was the kind of pitcher I saw last year. When I saw him warming up tonight I told one of my coaches that he had great stuff. I wasn't too sure about it when you walk out of the dugout there is that big scoreboard staring you in the face and it didn't have anything but zeros on it."

Miller said he was looking for a breaking pitch on the ball he looped into left field.

"He had thrown me nothing but fast balls," said Miller. "I thought he might throw me some kind of breaking ball. I actually swung late on it."

Texas produced three runs in the first off loser John Tudor, 1-1. Al Oliver (who reached on a fielder's choice ground ball), Buddy Bell (who walked) and Billy Sample (hit by a pitch) were on base when Jim Grubbs hoped a double to left center that barely got past the diving Jim Rice.

Al Oliver drove a two-run homer into the left field seats in the eighth to finish out the scoring.

The Rangers continued to hit above .300 as a team despite a modest eight hits against Tudor and reliever Bill Campbell. Texas will carry a .306 average into the four-game series with Kansas City.

Winfield confessed to "going long ball" because he was feeling so good at the plate late in the game. He even had a clubhouse youngster make up his "Press Conference Here" sign before the game, "because I felt I was going to have a big game."

Winfield also showed off what he called "the other side of my game" — fielding and throwing. A strong throw from left center in the first inning kept Steve Kemp at second when Lance Parrish drove a long fly to the warning track with one out.

The left fielder also made a diving, sliding catch of Lou Whitaker's blower with runners on first and second and nobody out in the fifth. "On artificial turf, I'm afraid that one might have had to fall for a single," Winfield chortled.

Now it's on to Oakland for New York and a four-game weekend confrontation with the hot A's that should draw 150,000 people for the three dates.

"I was pointing up to the press box, to the New York writers," Winfield said of his second gesture. "I told them before the game I might have a press conference between 11 and 12 o'clock."

Winfield finally paid everybody back. People have been getting on the highly paid New York Yankee free agent acquisition — in jest and otherwise — over since Winfield picked up a bushel full of bucks for signing a multi-year contract.

Reason: Winfield went through spring training and 16 regular season games without hitting a home run.

The homer was the answer game for Winfield, however. He cracked his first American League home run and 15th of his career to cap a three-run third inning Wednesday. The homer gave Rudy May and Ron Davis enough runs to hold off Detroit and pin the Tigers with a 3-2 setback, their 10th straight loss.

After the game, Detroit announced a cosmetic roster change, elevating first baseman and former Michigan quarterback Rick Leach from Evansville of the American Association and replacing him there with outfielder Darrell Brown.

Detroit held a 1-0 lead until Bucky Dent doubled with one out in the ninth and scored on a two-out single by Jerry Mumphrey, who now has a

Celtics still alive in NBA playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) — He was a most unlikely hero but M.L. Carr accepted his calling with the composure of an unflappable veteran. Inserted in the final, frantic seconds for defensive purposes, Carr gave the Boston Celtics another life in their Eastern Conference playoff series with Philadelphia Wednesday night by calmly canning three foul shots in the final 20 seconds. The free throws proved the difference and the Celtics eked out a 111-109 victory over the 76ers to cut Philadelphia's lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-2.

Game 6 will be played Friday night in Philadelphia, where the Celtics have lost 11 straight to the Sixers.

"I didn't feel any pressure, none whatsoever," said the irrepressible Carr, whose two foul shots with 20 seconds left gave Boston a 110-109 lead. "I'm glad it was me on the line. I never got to the point where I thought it was over."

Carr, who missed 46 games this year with a broken foot, may have been one of the few who didn't feel that way. The Sixers had taken a 109-103 lead with 1:50 left before the Celtics ran off the final eight points to gain the win.

The Celtics, who trailed for most of the game, began their comeback when Nate Archibald (23 points) knifed in for a layup and was fouled by Andrew Toney. He made the free throw and it was 109-106. Robert Parish then blocked a Toney shot and the Celtics made it 109-108 when

Larry Bird, who led all scorers with 32 points, cut through the lane for a one-bander with 47 seconds left.

The Sixers then tried to free themselves.

Bobby Jones then missed a left-handed leaver in the final seconds and Carr was fouled on the rebound with one second left. He made the first shot, then purposely missed the next two. Dawkins grabbed the rebound, called time out and, explicitly, no time expired. A final Philly pass was intercepted and the Celtics dodged the first of what they hope will be three bullets.

"In those last two minutes, I never thought about going fishing or playing tennis or answering to anyone in the stands," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "We have to come up with the big plays like this in the playoffs."

The Sixers had all but locked up the game — and their second straight five-game whipping of the Celtics — thanks to the fourth-period heroics of Dawkins and Toney. The two combined for 18 of Philadelphia's 24 fourth-quarter points to prevent the struggling Celtics from overtaking them.

But the Sixers could do next-to-nothing in the final two minutes. It didn't help matters that floor general Maurice Cheeks had a flare up of sinus trouble and couldn't play. But they had their hot shooters in — Toney and Lionel Hollins — and the Celtics simply would not relent.

Defense stiffened, Bird forced steal

Tony (18 points), Julius Erving or Darryl Dawkins (21 points) for what would have been a cushion basket. But the Celtics defense clamped

down and Bird forced a steal. The Celtics missed their first shot, but Carr was fouled on the rebound, was fouled by Erving, and made the two free throws to give Boston the lead for good.

Bobby Jones then missed a left-handed leaver in the final seconds and Carr was fouled on the rebound with one second left. He made the first shot, then purposely missed the next two. Dawkins grabbed the rebound, called time out and, explicitly, no time expired. A final Philly pass was intercepted and the Celtics dodged the first of what they hope will be three bullets.

"In those last two minutes, I never thought about going fishing or playing tennis or answering to anyone in the stands," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "We have to come up with the big plays like this in the playoffs."

The Sixers had all but locked up the game — and their second straight five-game whipping of the Celtics — thanks to the fourth-period heroics of Dawkins and Toney. The two combined for 18 of Philadelphia's 24 fourth-quarter points to prevent the struggling Celtics from overtaking them.

But the Sixers could do next-to-nothing in the final two minutes. It didn't help matters that floor general Maurice Cheeks had a flare up of sinus trouble and couldn't play. But they had their hot shooters in — Toney and Lionel Hollins — and the Celtics simply would not relent.

period but went on to score only 11 more points on 40-17 shooting from the field.

Malone played the entire 48-minute game, hitting 12 of 17 shots and also collecting 11 rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots. He scored 13 of his points in the second quarter to pull the Rockets from first period deficits of 11 points into a 56-56 intermission deadlock.

"We have the best center in basketball," said Harris of Malone. "We've got a player who can shoot, rebound and score this season."

"Anytime Moses takes the floor, his team can play with anybody," added Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Moses and four guys off the street could compete in the playoffs."

After Scott Wedman sank an 18-foot shot from the right wing to tie the game a first time for Kansas City at 82-82 with 4:39 remaining, Robert Reid scored on a layup and Calvin Murphy converted a steal into a layup with 18 seconds on each other to send Houston to a 9-2 spree and ensure the Rockets their seventh win in nine road playoff

Games closed out the Kings by winning the series' final three games. Wedman scored 20 Wednesday to pace Kansas City, which mirrored Houston's uphill playoff tilt until this hour.

The Kings also finished 40-42 in the regular season, tying the Rockets for second place in the Midwest Division behind San Antonio. Kansas City then overcame homework advantages in its first two rounds by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 2-1 and the Phoenix Suns 4-3.

"These are two teams America loves," said Harris of the Western Conference finalists. "I'd be proud to be coach of either one of them. I'd be proud to win with the Rockets and proud to lose to the Kings."

The Kings have tremendous character and we're very proud to have beaten them. We know we've been through a fight. Neither team has anything to be ashamed of. You've got to be good to get this far in the playoffs. — I don't care what your record is."

Regular season record discounted

Rockets reach finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Three weeks ago, the Houston Rockets directed all of their thoughts at the Los Angeles Lakers. Two weeks ago, the Rockets spent all of their thoughts on the San Antonio Spurs. And during the past week, the Rockets concentrated solely on the Kansas City Kings.

Now Coach Del Harris wants his Houston players to concentrate on another team — the Rockets themselves. At least for the next few days.

Harris feels his Rockets have earned that right after rocking the Kings Wednesday night, 97-88 to win the Western Conference title and advance into the NBA championship round for the first time in their 14-year history.

Houston thus becomes the first team since the St. Louis Hawks in 1966-67 to gain a championship berth with a sub-.500 regular season record. The Hawks finished 39-42 back then and the Rockets went 42-42 this season.

Houston overcame Kansas City's home-court advantage to capture the series 4-1 — just as the Rockets

overcame homework advantages during the opening two rounds in beating Los Angeles 2-1 and San Antonio 4-3.

"We haven't had a chance to reflect," said Harris. "We haven't had a chance to get together and pat each other on the back, to brag and to tell each other how good we are, to tell a few lies."

"We haven't had a chance to enjoy this yet. We've always been looking toward the next game, the next team. Forget it — forget the rules, forget everything. Feel it. I want this team to feel what it has accomplished. Enjoy it. Let this all sink in."

Houston now awaits the winner of the Eastern Conference championship series between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics — two teams the Rockets did not meet a single time for Kansas City. Philadelphia leads that series 3-2 and hosts Game 6 Friday night.

Moses Malone scored 36 points and the Rockets capitalized on an atrocious closing quarter by the Kings to eliminate Kansas City. The Kings led 77-73 heading into the final

period but went on to score only 11 more points on 40-17 shooting from the field.

Malone played the entire 48-minute game, hitting 12 of 17 shots and also collecting 11 rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots. He scored 13 of his points in the second quarter to pull the Rockets from first period deficits of 11 points into a 56-56 intermission deadlock.

"We have the best center in basketball," said Harris of Malone. "We've got a player who can shoot, rebound and score this season."

"Anytime Moses takes the floor, his team can play with anybody," added Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Moses and four guys off the street could compete in the playoffs."

After Scott Wedman sank an 18-foot shot from the right wing to tie the game a first time for Kansas City at 82-82 with 4:39 remaining, Robert Reid scored on a layup and Calvin Murphy converted a steal into a layup with 18 seconds on each other to send Houston to a 9-2 spree and ensure the Rockets their seventh win in nine road playoff

Games closed out the Kings by winning the series' final three games. Wedman scored 20 Wednesday to pace Kansas City, which mirrored Houston's uphill playoff tilt until this hour.

The Kings also finished 40-42 in the regular season, tying the Rockets for second place in the Midwest Division behind San Antonio. Kansas City then overcame homework advantages in its first two rounds by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 2-1 and the Phoenix Suns 4-3.

"These are two teams America loves," said Harris of the Western Conference finalists. "I'd be proud to be coach of either one of them. I'd be proud to win with the Rockets and proud to lose to the Kings."

The Kings have tremendous character and we're very proud to have beaten them. We know we've been through a fight. Neither team has anything to be ashamed of. You've got to be good to get this far in the playoffs. — I don't care what your record is."



Winfield responds with first home run

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Winfield finally paid everybody back. People have been getting on the highly paid New York Yankee free agent acquisition — in jest and otherwise — over since Winfield picked up a bushel full of bucks for signing a multi-year contract.

Reason: Winfield went through spring training and 16 regular season games without hitting a home run.

The homer was the answer game for Winfield, however. He cracked his first American League home run and 15th of his career to cap a three-run third inning Wednesday. The homer gave Rudy May and Ron Davis enough runs to hold off Detroit and pin the Tigers with a 3-2 setback, their 10th straight loss.

After the game, Detroit announced a cosmetic roster change, elevating first baseman and former Michigan quarterback Rick Leach from Evansville of the American Association and replacing him there with outfielder Darrell Brown.

Detroit held a 1-0 lead until Bucky Dent doubled with one out in the ninth and scored on a two-out single by Jerry Mumphrey, who now has a

10-game hitting streak.

Winfield then lined a 2-2 pitch by losing starter Jack Morris, 1-3, over the fence in right for a game-deciding two-run home run.

The New York left fielder pointed his left finger toward the Yankee dugout and wiggled his hand as he rounded first base, then pointed a finger skyward toward the press box just before he crossed home plate.

"I was just telling them to lighten up on me, I can do it too," Winfield said as he slouched against his dressing cubicle underneath a homemade cardboard sign that pointed downward and read, "Press Conference Here."

"They were good naturedly getting on me because I hadn't hit any home runs," Winfield said with a grin. "Everybody gets on everybody here. Nobody escapes from it."

It was like he was telling us you finally got one," snickered Lou Piniella, whose seat was next to Winfield's.

"I was pointing up to the press box, to the New York writers," Winfield said of his second gesture. "I told them before the game I might have a press conference between 11 and 12 o'clock."

Winfield confessed to "going long ball" because he was feeling so good at the plate late in the game. He even had a clubhouse youngster make up his "Press Conference Here" sign before the game, "because I felt I was going to have a big game."

Winfield also showed off what he called "the other side of my game" — fielding and throwing. A strong throw from left center in the first inning kept Steve Kemp at second when Lance Parrish drove a long fly to the warning track with one out.

The left fielder also made a diving, sliding catch of Lou Whitaker's blower with runners on first and second and nobody out in the fifth. "On artificial turf, I'm afraid that one might have had to fall for a single," Winfield chortled.

Now it's on to Oakland for New York and a four-game weekend confrontation with the hot A's that should draw 150,000 people for the three dates.

"I was pointing up to the press box, to the New York writers," Winfield said of his second gesture. "I told them before the game I might have a press conference between 11 and 12 o'clock."



Rockets' guard Allen Leavell looms over Kings' Scott Wedman as he tried to guard in ball that was loose under Kansas City basket. Houston won, 97-88, to win Western Conference title. (UPI photo)

with senior Bonnie Potacki and juniors Karol Ciosegro and Chris Surka also possibilities.

Two doubles combines have been set. Juniors Chris Brown and Joanne Anderson, who saw play in the state tournament, will fill the No. 1 doubles placement with junior Linda Weiss and sophomore Lynn Sampson, the lone sophomore on the squad, forming another tandem.

Juniors Desiree Pina and Sharon Luack and senior Sue Beaugard are also fighting for playing time.

"This is my first year and I've never seen them (for other teams in the league) in action but I'm optimistic," Luack remarked.

Schedule: May 1 Fern H, 4 Hall A, 5 East Hartford, 6 Wethersfield, 11 Simsbury A, 13 Concord H, 15 Penney A, 18 Enfield A, 20 Windham A, 22 East Catholic A. Matches start 3:30 p.m.

They could try to secure the New York Knicks' Ray Williams. The University of Minnesota graduate averaged near the 20-point mark for the Minnesota Gophers, yet there were many in the Big Apple disenchanted with his play.

If Williams needs a new surrounding, Boston may be his answer. And the 6-foot-4 guard may be the resolution to Boston's dilemma.

To acquire Williams the Celtics may have to deal one of their young big men. Obviously Bird and Parish are untouchable, and so too

probably Kevin McHale, but Rick Robey, left to be part of a package prior to this campaign, may be the one.

The Knicks, a finesse team, need a banger up front. If Robey is part of a trade, the Celtics could entice the New Yorkers with some draft picks. It could work out for both teams.

Boston may come back and top Philadelphia and move on to the NBA finals. That, however, doesn't seem likely. The Celtics need additional strength in the backcourt to attain top laurels they need to annually dominate.

California's Dan Ford, right, is infuriated as he grabs his bat away from Oakland catcher Mike Heath. Ford had just crossed plate after home run. Heath claimed bat was loaded. Ump Vic Vottogio stepped between players. (UPI photo)

Carlton records 3,000th strikeout

Concepcion responds despite feeling hurt

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

Dave Concepcion played hurt and the San Diego pitching staff wound up bruised.

"I wasn't feeling good before the game and almost didn't play," Concepcion said Wednesday night after going 4-for-4 with two homers and six RBI to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-5 victory over the Padres.

"My left knee was hurting," continued Concepcion, who leads the league with 30 RBI. "I treated it with hot ointment and it felt better."

With Concepcion feeling better, the Padres caught a case of the blues. Concepcion raised his average to .349 and cracked his first two home runs of the season.

San Diego manager Frank Howard, a former slugger who knows what it's like to produce power, marveled at Concepcion's production.

"He's on a tear," said Howard. "He's been a heckuva player over the years. We made a couple of mistakes on him in his power zone."

Concepcion broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning with his second homer of the game, a solo shot off

reliever John Littlefield, 0-2.

The Padres, who have lost to the Reds five straight times, scored in the first on Ozzie Smith's leadoff single, pitcher Frank Pastore's balk and an infield single by Gene Richards. The Reds scored four runs against John Curtis in the third. Three came on Concepcion's first

In other games, Chicago beat St. Louis 6-1 then played an 11-inning, 2-2 tie suspended because of darkness; Philadelphia blanked Montreal 6-2; Houston nipped Atlanta 5-4; Pittsburgh dominated New York 10-0; and San Francisco edged Los Angeles 3-0.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 1

At Chicago, Bill Buckner's two-out double snapped a 1-1 tie and highlighted a five-run eighth to enable the Cubs to snap a 12-game losing streak. The decision broke the Cards' eight-game winning streak.

The second game will be resumed in the 12th inning on July 3 before the regularly scheduled game.

Phillies 6, Expos 2

At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton became the first left-hander in major-league history to strike out 3,000 batters and drove in three runs with a single and a double. Carlton struck out nine to raise his total to 3,009 in outdueling Steve Rogers to boost his record to 4-0. Rogers dropped to 2-1.

Astros 5, Braves 4

At Atlanta, Jose Cruz singled in Craig Reynolds from third base in the ninth to give Frank LaCorte, 1-0, the victory. Rick Camp, 2-1, took the loss. Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer for the Braves. Denny Walling hit a two-run homer and Reynolds a solo shot for the Astros.

Pirates 10, Mets 0

At New York, Gary Alexander, in his first plate appearance for Pittsburgh, ignited a five-run second with a two-run homer and finished with four RBI to help the Pirates embarrass the Mets. Jim Bibby, 1-0, scattered five hits, walked four and struck out three as the Pirates shot out the Mets for the second straight game.

Giants 3, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Milt May doubled in two runs in support of Vida Blue's first career victory in Dodger Stadium. The victory was the first for Blue, 2-2, against the Dodgers since September 27, 1979, in Candlestick Park. He had lost three straight in Los Angeles. Steve Garvey homered for the Dodgers.



Let me at him' Bench-clearing brawl erupted after Oakland claimed Dan Ford of Angels used illegal bat. During melee that followed, Manager Billy Martin of A's had to pull back Ed Ott of Angels from fighting with White Sox pitcher. (UPI photo)

Two-tour golf setup rejected by group

HOUSTON (UPI) — PGA tournament sponsors had better start stockpiling their prize money.

College golfers thinking of rich summer afternoon paydays had better start spending more time on the practice tee.

Those were the two signals coming out of an angry and tense gathering of golfers brought together Wednesday by their fears that these most individual of athletes were facing some of their self-determination.

PGA commissioner Deane Beman can't believe the less than it is today, and the yearly qualifying would be tougher.

Another proposal, believed to have been brought to the floor of the closed-door session by veteran Don January, would create a 25-tournament "Super Tour" with at least \$400,000 prize money in each. It also received strong support.

Beman said following the meeting Goller Gary McCord offered an alternative: One tour featuring the top 140 of 170 eligible players to compete each week, eliminating the weekly pre-tournament qualifying by the younger, less established

proposals.

The proposal was almost unanimously approved as a recommendation to the tournament policy board.

"The players feel," Beman said, "the non-exempt players of today are at a disadvantage having to qualify before a tournament, and their feeling was that they wanted to put them on an equal basis."

If such a proposal is adopted by the players, as he understood the players' "Super Tour" proposal, there would be as few as 25 tournaments spread from Jan. 1 through October.

Beman would not say unequivocally that his two-tour proposal would not be considered in the future, but several players did.

"The split tour is dead," said Pate.

"Most of the people would be opposed to it," said To Kite, a member of the policy board.

Beman said he was not disappointed at having his proposal rebuffed because the all-exempt concept was a characteristic of his plan.

"They would much rather pursue the concept of the 'Super Tour.'"

Sentiment was so strong against starting two consecutive PGA tours, which would be similar to the two major league baseball leagues that the attendance at the regular players meeting was "more than 100 and more than at any time in 15 years."

Beman said, as he understood the players' "Super Tour" proposal, there would be as few as 25 tournaments spread from Jan. 1 through October.

Beman would not say unequivocally that his two-tour proposal would not be considered in the future, but several players did.

"The split tour is dead," said Pate.

"Most of the people would be opposed to it," said To Kite, a member of the policy board.

Beman said he was not disappointed at having his proposal rebuffed because the all-exempt concept was a characteristic of his plan.

Indian net girls start on Friday

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Upperclassmen will dominate the positions on the Manchester High girls' tennis team when it opens its campaign Friday afternoon.

The Indian setters, 5-4 a year ago, have only one sophomore out of a roster of 14 to choose from when they swing into play against Fernal High at the Memorial Field courts.

"I would like some more sophomores out for the team," said the Indian setter, Coach Millie Luack, who took the helm from Priscilla Malby. "We have some nice players, some girls who are consistent," she added.

Seniors Laurie Ziebarth and Alise Bayer are vying for the No. 1 singles slot with the other garnering the No. 2 slot. Junior Paige Anthony and senior Sandy McCarry are battling for the Nos. 3 and 4 singles berths

with senior Bonnie Potacki and juniors Karol Ciosegro and Chris Surka also possibilities.

Two doubles combines have been set. Juniors Chris Brown and Joanne Anderson, who saw play in the state tournament, will fill the No. 1 doubles placement with junior Linda Weiss and sophomore Lynn Sampson, the lone sophomore on the squad, forming another tandem.

Juniors Desiree Pina and Sharon Luack and senior Sue Beaugard are also fighting for playing time.

"This is my first year and I've never seen them (for other teams in the league) in action but I'm optimistic," Luack remarked.

Schedule: May 1 Fern H, 4 Hall A, 5 East Hartford, 6 Wethersfield, 11 Simsbury A, 13 Concord H, 15 Penney A, 18 Enfield A, 20 Windham A, 22 East Catholic A. Matches start 3:30 p.m.

Celtics need backcourt help

The Boston Celtics in two years have developed one of the strongest frontcourts in the NBA. Multi-talented Larry Bird makes everyone around him play better and Robert Parish, acquired from Golden State, has lived up to the most part his press clippings out of college.

The one shortcoming which the Celtics possess, which has been translated into a 3-1 lead after four games by the Philadelphia 76ers, is in the backcourt. Yes, Tiny Archibald, when on, can play with the best of them. But the relatively diminutive backcourter has lapses.

And when they occur there is no one to take his place. Chris Ford can shoot, on occasion, but he's not the answer and neither is M.L. Carr or Gerald Henderson.

The Celtics, obviously in next draft, need to select a top-notch guard. They could try several maneuvers to try to grab Indiana's Isiah Thomas, who applied for the hardship draft before the deadline.

They could do this. Or they could do something quite fascinating which would make several stand up and look.

They could try to secure the New York Knicks' Ray Williams. The University of Minnesota graduate averaged near the 20-point mark for the Minnesota Gophers, yet there were many in the Big Apple disenchanted with his play.

If Williams needs a new surrounding, Boston may be his answer. And the 6-foot-4 guard may be the resolution to Boston's dilemma.

To acquire Williams the Celtics may have to deal one of their young big men. Obviously Bird and Parish are untouchable, and so too

probably Kevin McHale, but Rick Robey, left to be part of a package prior to this campaign, may be the one.

The Knicks, a finesse team, need a banger up front. If Robey is part of a trade, the Celtics could entice the New Yorkers with some draft picks. It could work out for both teams.

Boston may come back and top Philadelphia and move on to the NBA finals. That, however, doesn't seem likely. The Celtics need additional strength in the backcourt to attain top laurels they need to annually dominate.

National League

homer and Dan Driscoll's sacrifice fly accounted for the fourth.

Cincinnati added a run in the fifth on two walks and Concepcion's RBI single. Concepcion's sixth RBI came in the eighth when he singled home Dave Collins.

"I just want to have a good year and I'd like to drive in 100 runs and maybe score 100 too," Concepcion said.

The way he's going now, he might just reach his goals.

At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton became the first left-hander in major-league history to strike out 3,000 batters and drove in three runs with a single and a double. Carlton struck out nine to raise his total to 3,009 in outdueling Steve Rogers to boost his record to 4-0. Rogers dropped to 2-1.

Astros 5, Braves 4

At Atlanta, Jose Cruz singled in Craig Reynolds from third base in the ninth to give Frank LaCorte, 1-0, the victory. Rick Camp, 2-1, took the loss. Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer for the Braves. Denny Walling hit a two-run homer and Reynolds a solo shot for the Astros.

Pirates 10, Mets 0

At New York, Gary Alexander, in his first plate appearance for Pittsburgh, ignited a five-run second with a two-run homer and finished with four RBI to help the Pirates embarrass the Mets. Jim Bibby, 1-0, scattered five hits, walked four and struck out three as the Pirates shot out the Mets for the second straight game.

Giants 3, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Milt May doubled in two runs in support of Vida Blue's first career victory in Dodger Stadium. The victory was the first for Blue, 2-2, against the Dodgers since September 27, 1979, in Candlestick Park. He had lost three straight in Los Angeles. Steve Garvey homered for the Dodgers.

center field wall to snap a scoreless tie in the 14th inning and give the Blue Jays the victory. Luis Leal, 2-2, the fourth Toronto pitcher, worked three innings to get the win. Toronto limited the Brewers to three hits.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

At Baltimore, designated hitter Benny Ayala capped a three-run outburst in the first inning with a two-run homer to lead the Orioles. Dennis Martinez, 1-1, scattered six singles and struck out five before leaving in the ninth. Tippy Martinez relieved and earned his second save. Steve Trout, 1-0, took the loss.

Twins 7, Mariners 7 (Tied)

At Bloomington, Minn., the game between the Twins and Mariners was terminated after a violent hail and thunderstorm with two out in the bottom of the eighth. The game will be replayed in its entirety but individual statistics count.

American League roundup

Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday, New York defeated Detroit 3-2, the Oakland A's beat the California Angels 4-0, Toronto beat Milwaukee 4-0 in 14 innings and Baltimore took Chicago 3-0.

The Minnesota-Seattle game, tied 7-7 in the eighth inning, was terminated because of violent hail and thunderstorms and Cleveland-Kansas City was rained out in Cleveland.

A's 6, Angels 4

At Oakland, Tim Lincecum greeted reliever Andy Hassler with a three-run pinch-hit homer in the seventh inning, carrying Mike Norris and the A's to their 18th win of April, tying the major league record.

Norris, 5-0, gave up only five hits, two of them homers by John Harris and Dan Ford, in pitching his fourth complete game.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 0, 14 Innings

At Milwaukee, Barry Bonnell drilled a two-run double off the left-

center field wall to snap a scoreless tie in the 14th inning and give the Blue Jays the victory. Luis Leal, 2-2, the fourth Toronto pitcher, worked three innings to get the win. Toronto limited the Brewers to three hits.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

At Baltimore, designated hitter Benny Ayala capped a three-run outburst in the first inning with a two-run homer to lead the Orioles. Dennis Martinez, 1-1, scattered six singles and struck out five before leaving in the ninth. Tippy Martinez relieved and earned his second save. Steve Trout, 1-0, took the loss.

Twins 7, Mariners 7 (Tied)

At Bloomington, Minn., the game between the Twins and Mariners was terminated after a violent hail and thunderstorm with two out in the bottom of the eighth. The game will be replayed in its entirety but individual statistics count.

center field wall to snap a scoreless tie in the 14th inning and give the Blue Jays the victory. Luis Leal, 2-2, the fourth Toronto pitcher, worked three innings to get the win. Toronto limited the Brewers to three hits.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

At Baltimore, designated hitter Benny Ayala capped a three-run outburst in the first inning with a two-run homer to lead the Orioles. Dennis Martinez, 1-1, scattered six singles and struck out five before leaving in the ninth. Tippy Martinez relieved and earned his second save. Steve Trout, 1-0, took the loss.

Twins 7, Mariners 7 (Tied)

At Bloomington, Minn., the game between the Twins and Mariners was terminated after a violent hail and thunderstorm with two out in the bottom of the eighth. The game will be replayed in its entirety but individual statistics count.

Bolton training camp

minutes during the 1980-81 season and scored 10 goals and 14 assists. He is a native of Edmonton, Alberta.

The two players will report to the Whalers training camp, which the team announced will open Sept. 13 in Bolton.

Larry Pleau, the team's head coach and director of hockey operations, said he expected between the pre-season camp, which was held in Binghamton, N.Y., last year.

Pleau said the team had trained in Binghamton to show "our commitment" to the area where its AHL affiliate is located, and believed it had accomplished the goal.

By returning to the Hartford area, he said the team would reduce the amount of time players were away from their families.

"I feel the players will react better in familiar surroundings," he said.

minutes during the 1980-81 season and scored 10 goals and 14 assists. He is a native of Edmonton, Alberta.

The two players will report to the Whalers training camp, which the team announced will open Sept. 13 in Bolton.

Larry Pleau, the team's head coach and director of hockey operations, said he expected between the pre-season camp, which was held in Binghamton, N.Y., last year.

Pleau said the team had trained in Binghamton to show "our commitment" to the area where its AHL affiliate is located, and believed it had accomplished the goal.

By returning to the Hartford area, he said the team would reduce the amount of time players were away from their families.

"I feel the players will react better in familiar surroundings," he said.

Whalers sign two more free agents

HARTFORD (UPI) — Free agents Jeff Pyle and Vance Mangan have signed contracts to play with the Hartford Whalers, the National Hockey League team announced Wednesday.

Pyle, a 5-foot-11 junior center from Bloomington, Minn., was the second-leading scorer in the Central Collegiate Hockey League with 35 goals and 52 assists for 87 points.

In two years of collegiate hockey, Pyle played in 81 games with 61 goals and 89 assists for 150 points. Pleau said the team had trained in Binghamton to show "our commitment" to the area where its AHL affiliate is located, and believed it had accomplished the goal.

By returning to the Hartford area, he said the team would reduce the amount of time players were away from their families.

"I feel the players will react better in familiar surroundings," he said.

minutes during the 1980-81 season and scored 10 goals and 14 assists. He is a native of Edmonton, Alberta.

The two players will report to the Whalers training camp, which the team announced will open Sept. 13 in Bolton.

Larry Pleau, the team's head coach and director of hockey operations, said he expected between the pre-season camp, which was held in Binghamton, N.Y., last year.

Pleau said the team had trained in Binghamton to show "our commitment" to the area where its AHL affiliate is located, and believed it had accomplished the goal.

By returning to the Hartford area, he said the team would reduce the amount of time players were away from their families.

"I feel the players will react better in familiar surroundings," he said.



Scoreboard

Baseball



By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Montreal	12	9	7	1
Philadelphia	9	3	7	1
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	4
New York	4	9	0	0
Chicago	2	1	1	0

West

Los Angeles	14	2	7	2
Cincinnati	9	9	5	0
San Francisco	9	12	0	0
Houston	6	12	3	2
San Diego	6	12	3	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

New York	11	6	4	7
Cleveland	10	7	2	3
Milwaukee	8	4	2	2
Baltimore	8	4	2	2
Baltimore	8	4	2	2
Detroit	11	8	2	0
Toronto	11	8	2	0

West

Oakland	18	8	2	7
California	11	7	2	3
Texas	9	7	2	3
Minnesota	7	12	2	1
Seattle	11	8	2	0
Kansas City	11	8	2	0

World Series

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0

Sport Slate

Baseball

Washington at East Catholic, 3:30

Tennis

Granby at East Catholic (girls), 3:30

Golf

Manchester at Eastfield, 9:30

Baseball

Manchester at Fernald, 3:30

Cherry Tech at Vinal

Track, 3:15

MCC at CCAA Tourney

3:15

Bolton at Bacon

Academy

TRACK

Manchester at Conard, 3:30

East Catholic Hall at

Windsor, 3:30

East Hartford/East

Catholic at Manchester (girls), 3:30

Friday

Manchester at Fernald, 3:30

Cherry Tech at Vinal Track, 3:15

Who Am I?



They compare me to Ty Cobb and Joe DiMaggio. It was a tough way to break into baseball. I was a major leaguer at age 18. Two years later I hit .340. Then I managed to become a long-time All-Star.

THE ONLY MAN TO BE NAMED MVP AND WIN THE MVP AWARD TWICE IN HIS CAREER WAS JOE DIMAGGIO.

(c) 1981 NEA, Inc.

Basketball



By United Press International

NATIONAL HOKEY LEAGUE

Best of Seven

NY Rangers vs. New York Islanders (NY Islanders lead series, 1-0)

Apr. 28 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

Apr. 29 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

Apr. 30 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 1 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 2 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 3 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 4 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 5 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 6 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 7 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 8 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 9 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 10 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 11 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 12 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 13 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 14 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 15 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 16 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 17 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 18 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 19 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 20 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 21 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 22 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 23 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 24 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 25 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 26 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 27 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 28 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 29 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 30 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 31 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 1 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

June 2 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 3 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

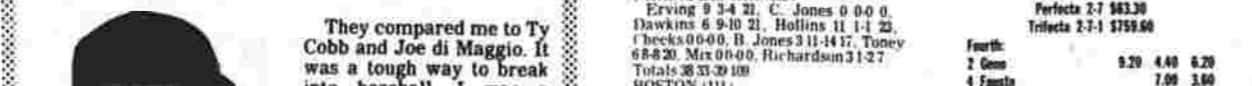
June 4 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 5 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

June 6 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 7 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

Who Am I?



They compare me to Ty Cobb and Joe DiMaggio. It was a tough way to break into baseball. I was a major leaguer at age 18. Two years later I hit .340. Then I managed to become a long-time All-Star.

THE ONLY MAN TO BE NAMED MVP AND WIN THE MVP AWARD TWICE IN HIS CAREER WAS JOE DIMAGGIO.

(c) 1981 NEA, Inc.

Basketball



By United Press International

NATIONAL HOKEY LEAGUE

Best of Seven

NY Rangers vs. New York Islanders (NY Islanders lead series, 1-0)

Apr. 28 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

Apr. 29 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

Apr. 30 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 1 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 2 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 3 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 4 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 5 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 6 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 7 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 8 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 9 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 10 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 11 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 12 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 13 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 14 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 15 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 16 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 17 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 18 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 19 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 20 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 21 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 22 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 23 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 24 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 25 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 26 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 27 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 28 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 29 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

May 30 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

May 31 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 1 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

June 2 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 3 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

June 4 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 5 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

June 6 - NY Rangers at NY Islanders 2-1

June 7 - NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2-1

FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker
TV-Movies/Comics

'It was a super day'

Everyone wins at Special Olympics



Winners John Skelly of Manchester was top scorer in the Special Olympics Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. Tying for second place are Barbara Belliveau and Karen Coleman, both of Manchester.



His eyes Michael Robinson enjoys the party at the Elks Club, while his faithful seeing-eye dog, Spider, takes time out for a rest.



Chairpersons Lorraine Comeau, at left, and Kathy Smith, both of South Windsor, co-chairpersons, look over program at the Elks Club.

By BETTY RYDER
Focus Editor

"It was a real thrill for me," said Bernice Giovinno of the Brunswick Parkade Lanes as she talked about the Tolland Area Special Olympics Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament held Saturday at the Parkade Lanes for more than 65 mentally retarded citizens.

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (MARC) sponsored the event.

"Whatever you do for them, they appreciate. I can't explain the feeling they give you. Money can't buy the pleasure it gave me to watch them bowl. This is the first tournament for them that we've hosted, but they do play here in a league every Thursday," Giovinno said.

"It gives you a lift just to be around them," she said.

Lorraine Comeau and Kathy Smith co-chaired the event. Upon registration, each participant received a T-shirt and a button depicting the occasion. The ceremony was opened by Laurie Prytko, MARC director. A welcoming address and the Olympic Oath was presented by Judy Kargl, MARC president. Giovinno bowled the first ball to signal the start of the tournament.

Each participant bowled two games.

Between games, a break was taken and milk and donuts served. Later, a luncheon was held at the Manchester Elks Club, followed by a lively record hop and a surprise visit from Walter Unterfeld, a local magician. Special Olympic ribbons and coupons for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers were awarded to each bowler.

Many people and contributors donated their time, talent and financial support to make this a complete success. Among the contributors are: Royal Ice Cream Co., Dairy-Maid Milk Co., Mac Donald's, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden Jr., Mrs. Louise Evans, Miss Maryann Golden, Larry's Auto Supply, Andrews Oil Co., Inc., Brunswick Parkade Lanes, Manchester Elks, Personal Tee, Eastern Typewriting Co., Tolland Region Foundation, Ed Steven's Glass Co., Inc., Mr. Donut, and various other groups and individuals.

John Skelly of Manchester was the top male bowler and Barbara Belliveau and Karen Coleman, both of Manchester, tied for second place. Giovinno, who said she would like to host the tournament again, best summed up the day's events when she said, "It was a super day."



Record Hop Paul Sullivan moves to the beat as he dances at the record hop following the tournament.



Happy face Pretty Denise Calderwood enjoys the music as she relaxes after the tournament.

19th HOLE

Minnechaug

18-Holes - Gross, A - Marge Hamer 99; B - Gladys Faquin 102; Net, A - Nancy Davis 84; B - Nancy Bennett 86; Low putts, Proh 33; Nine holes - A - Proh 50; B - Blis 50; C - Pallone 66; Net, A - Johansson 40; B - Moyer 41; C Tierney 45. No handicaps, most double numbers, DIFerso

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Chevrolet

1229 Main St. Manchester Tel. 646-6464

PRICE ROLLBACK

On base price of all new '81 AMC passenger cars, Jeep vehicles and Renault - including 4-cylinder Jeep CJ-5, CJ-7, popular Concord Le Car. Limited time only. Shop early for best selection. See dealer for details.

DOIN' IT RIGHT new York, New Jersey, Connecticut

AMC Jeep Renault Dealers

Sunday Racing STARTS MAY 3RD

OVER 80 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

atlas bantlly

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Burner Sales & Service
- Clean Heating Oils

649-4595 Call Us For Your Home Heating & Air Conditioning Needs...

State law, no one under 18 admitted.

PLAINFIELD

CONN. TURNPIKE (RTE. 52) TO EXIT 87, PLAINFIELD

Conn. 1-800-932-1159, Direct Plainfield Line: 564-2148, Out Of State 1-800-243-0114

30 APR 30

'Doctors and patients are gambling together'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Heard around hospital corridors: "The operation was a success but the patient died."

The penicillin worked fine into the reaction set in.

These two examples of treatment-linked complications were cited by Dr. Harold Burstein, a psychiatrist who teamed up with other medical experts to fill a book about facts of medical practice not often mentioned to patients: uncertainties.

It is titled "Medical Choices, Medical Chances — How Patients, Families, and Physicians Can Cope with Uncertainty" (Delacorte Press, \$14.95).

Burstein and co-authors from the Harvard University medical establishment claim patients and doctors should level together about every medical decision involving some element of gambling.

The "unavoidable effects" of an operation or drug or diagnostic procedure — life-threatening reaction or death — sometimes are part of the uncertainties as doctor and patient gamble together, Burstein said.

"We are talking about the soft, squishy side of medicine," he said. "Doctors and patients stress benefits," he said. "That is collusion. Patients put doctors on a pedestal and doctors like it. But doctors and patients must really understand that they are gambling together."

Frustration, disappointment and an adversary relationship between patient or patient's family and doctor result when there is a failure to face up to the uncertainties in medical practice, the psychiatrist said.

What kind of chances are being taken?

A recent report in the "New England Journal of Medicine" said out of 815 hospitalized patients whose records were studied, 290 or 36 percent developed treatment-linked complications.

Among those, 125 had from two to seven such complications.

The three largest intervention categories in which a single intervention appeared related to a complication were drugs, cardiac catheterization, and falls. "That is collusion. Patients put doctors on a pedestal and doctors like it. But doctors and patients must really understand that they are gambling together."

In 9 percent of the 815 cases, the complication was considered major in that it threatened life or produced considerable disability. In two percent the complication was believed to contribute to death.

Given the increasing number and

complexity of diagnostic procedures and therapeutic agents, monitoring of untoward events is essential, and attention should be paid to educational efforts to reduce the risks, Steel and associates said.

Burstein referred to that report and said:

"In the book the uncertain side of medical practice, the side producing surprising complications, is exposed."

His main points:

—Every medical decision is a gamble and the stakes are high.

—With no absolute guarantee of cure or comfort, doctors put their reputation and expertise on the line, but patients put well-being and even life on the line.

—To work together effectively, both doctor and patient must acknowledge that they are gambling and not perpetuate the illusion of total certainty.

—The usual way of making medical decisions, which too often turns doctor and patient into adversary, is based on outmoded science.

—Contemporary scientific thought encourages the mutual acknowledgment of uncertainty and opens the door to honest, empathic medical care.

—Such issues as malpractice, patient's rights, and the high cost of medicine are seen in a new light when the uncertainty factor is acknowledged by both doctor and patient.

"We think patients should read this book and then give it to their doctors to read — and then the doctor should leave in the waiting room for all his patients," Burstein said, speaking for himself and fellow authors from Harvard.

They spent four years writing the book aimed at improving the practice of medicine.

"We went through 18 drafts," Burstein said, his voice full of missionary zeal.

Burstein is a clinical fellow of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a resident at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

His fellow authors include Dr. Richard L. Fombonne, director of the Family Health Care Program of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. Robert M. Hamm, psychologist at Harvard University; and Archie Brodsky, co-author of several books, including "Love and Addiction" and "Burnout: Stages of Disillusionment in the Helping Professions."

In "Medical Choices, Medical Chances" uncertainties tied to treatment are described in reports showing doctors and patients in



Dr. Harold Burstein, a psychiatrist, believes patients should be made more aware of the uncertainties involved in their medical treatment. He has teamed up with other medical experts on a book entitled "Medical Choices, Medical Chances — How Patients, Families and Physicians Can Cope with Uncertainty," (UPI photo)

real-life situations.

The situations include:

—A small child amid the forbidding high technology of intensive care.

—A woman choosing therapy for her breast cancer.

—Focus on greater prevention of treatment-linked complications came in an editorial in the "New England Journal of Medicine" issue (March 12, 1981) containing the report about complications suffered by one-third of 815 hospitalized patients.

Dr. Jack D. Myers, of the University of Pittsburgh, wrote:

"Since 13 percent of inpatient patients who have complex illnesses use about 50 percent of the hospital facilities, this group undoubtedly suffers a large number of adverse developments."

"The management of these patients could be monitored... to gain more precise information about adverse complications in a given institution."

satisfaction from performing procedures that they can do well, which can lead to an overutilization of diagnostic or therapeutic procedures and to overestimation of the applicability and effectiveness of the procedures for the problem at hand.

"Many find restraint difficult in a serious and sometimes not so serious clinical situation."

Lack of restraint may be translated into therapeutic hyper-enthusiasm, measures that include the likelihood of adverse developments may be used.

"Sometimes the enthusiasm results in 'half-therapies' which are not effective but still fraught with complications."

Who's most likely to come down with treatment-linked complications ranging from minor to life-threatening? The elderly, two recent reports to the "New England Journal of Medicine" showed.

Myers said the elderly are particularly prone to adverse developments "because of their greater fragility, multiple illnesses and increased need for diagnostic and therapeutic measures."

And he did, almost. He didn't see the City, and he faced a hostile feminist public who made a social issue out of the '70s mid-miles, which cast a cloud over the fashion world and over Haggins self-confidence.

"I thought I had lost the designing touch... but I realized now that the fashion world has lost touch with real women."

Haggins and his then-bride flossed matte jersey dress and once sold at the staggering rate of 100 a week, quit the fashion world and became Haggins, the singer.

For the last few years Haggins, a 1966 graduate of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, sang in Popular Manhattan nightclubs like Dangerfield's and the New York-New Disco.

While he was singing dress was looking longingly at the fashion world, which this year seems to have returned to its senses with more or less traditional clothes.

Today, designing a new collection

backed financially by a travel conglomerate, the Cortell Group, Haggins clothes are steeped in usefulness. Haggins' sense of practicality has the concept of practicality from dullness.

Nothing has slipped or buttons. You simply step in, zoom off and that's it. He has mastered the art of instant dressing, the collection being dubbed, "Steps-in." And there's no headache with sizes because one size fits all — and really does. These with less-than-perfect figures can disguise the fact by wearing a long, loose tunic worn over slim skirts that pull on.

What's more, dresses are around the \$100 mark and are travel-conscious polyester-based fabrics. The dresses can be folded into envelopes and tucked into lightweight bags that fit under the seat of a plane. The clothes, like the potential wearer, are geared for easy mobility.

Jon Haggins said, with a broad smile, that he has finally outgrown his own yen for flamboyance. "I have a new deep respect for the independent woman," he commented. "She likes herself and has no need to wear fads to get noticed. She has dollars to spend, not necessarily on fashion but on travel, and she doesn't want anything to stand in her way — especially complicated clothes."

The Haggins fashion approach

centers on the needs of this type of consumer. Haggins believes that even slim women like to eat an occasional good meal, that they aren't always dieting, and that the one-size approach accommodates these small crosses. Clothes always hang loose, literally. They are almost always washable. And they are clearly, unabashedly versatile.

The fall-winter '82 collections, opening now in New York, revolve around the lean tunic look. Every major designer is conceiving his or her version of tunics. Haggins takes the tunic theory a giant step further in terms of practicality. For example: Haggins designs an airy wool tunic dress, but (a big bit) he adds either a skirt (worn over the dress) or, if you prefer, a larger sleeveless square tunic (worn over the dress).

"Women in the real world need to have warm winter clothes that don't encumber them or interfere with their maneuverability," Haggins reasons. "If clothes aren't practical, they don't sell. Comfort means a lot."

It has been a long, long time since designers equated practicality with a noteworthy fashion trend. But there's a new way tendency toward mix-and-match clothes, which used to be the back-bone of sportswear separates. Different pieces of the same outfit are added or subtracted. One look is multiplied into many.

30 APR

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A company that publishes a basic drug information book for the medical community has for the first time put much of the same data in a low-cost paperback for consumers.

The United States Pharmacopoeial Convention said the book, "About Your Medicines," will sell for \$4.50 and will be distributed through drug stores, hospitals and other health care providers.

It contains information about the use, possible side effects and precautions for 400 of the most commonly used drugs or combination drug products. The products are indexed by both brand and generic names.

The USP is a nonprofit group that was founded in 1820. It publishes both the "United States Pharmacopoeia" and the "National Formulary," which it describes as "legally recognized compendia of standards for drug quality, purity, strength, packaging and labeling."

More than a billion and a half prescriptions are written in the United States every year but, the USP said, but large numbers of consumers — up to 50 percent by some estimates — do not use them properly.

While some doctors have the USP on their desks, most use the

Physicians Desk Reference, which is published by another organization, for their basic reference.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, said that while there are "some positive things" about the new USP publication, it still suffers by comparison to the desk reference in two areas.

Wolfe said the PDR contains boxed notices where the effectiveness of drugs is still open to question. In addition, he said, it carries boxed notices of dangerous side effects.

"If the PDR can do it for physicians, the USP certainly can do the same thing for patients," Wolfe said.

The side effects information is in the new book, but it is not displayed as prominently, Wolfe said.

Consumers will find the book fairly easy to read and digest.

For example, it describes Lomolol as a brand name for an anti-diarrheal medicine often prescribed for travelers. It should not be taken if any of 15 conditions exist, including Addison's disease, alcoholism, colitis, emphysema and high blood pressure.

If you miss a dose, don't double up on the next dose. It may cause dizziness and drowsiness. It will add to the effects of other drugs which slow down the nervous system such as antihistamines for allergies, sleeping pills and some narcotics.

After you stop using the drug, alert your doctor if conditions such as muscle cramps, nausea, trembling or unusual sweating develop.

My sister needs someone her own age or older who is outgoing and can give her his complete attention. I know she is going to be disappointed after a few months of marriage.

I just want to spare her the pain I see in her future. How can I put a stop to this wedding in a diplomatic way? It is for her own good.

DEAR READER — For your own good, put a stop to your plan and to your interfering in your sister's life. Your intentions are no

doubt sincere, but acting upon them will cause only unhappiness for everyone concerned.

Your sister is going to marry the man she loves — though not necessarily the man you would choose for her. You are making assumptions about her needs that you should not make.

If problems occur later in her marriage, remind yourself that they may or may not stem from the sources that you have anticipated.

You won't be able to say, "I told you so." But there isn't much satisfaction in that — except for someone who is trying to build up his or her low self-esteem.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My mother and stepfather have asked my 5-year-old daughter to spend the summer with them in their huge country house. She wants to go.

It would be nice for her because they have a lot of money and love her very

much. She could swim in their pool, camp out on and their estate and meet new friends. The problem is that I feel a little reluctant about letting her go.

Shouldn't I be jumping at this opportunity to spend time with my mother and stepfather, who have been so kind to me?

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits mother and stepfather. It sounds as if they can afford to give her almost anything she might want.

future columns.

30

Fashioning a comeback

NEW YORK — Ten years ago, Jon Haggins, one of a handful of successful black designers with a flair for flamboyance, got married at the finale of one of his spectacular salon fashion shows. His whimsical clothes, steeped in sex appeal, reflected his show biz personality and love of drama. Jon Haggins, a City Award nominee in 1969, seemed destined to make it to the top.

And he did, almost. He didn't see the City, and he faced a hostile feminist public who made a social issue out of the '70s mid-miles, which cast a cloud over the fashion world and over Haggins self-confidence.

"I thought I had lost the designing touch... but I realized now that the fashion world has lost touch with real women."

Haggins and his then-bride flossed matte jersey dress and once sold at the staggering rate of 100 a week, quit the fashion world and became Haggins, the singer.

For the last few years Haggins, a 1966 graduate of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, sang in Popular Manhattan nightclubs like Dangerfield's and the New York-New Disco.

While he was singing dress was looking longingly at the fashion world, which this year seems to have returned to its senses with more or less traditional clothes.

Today, designing a new collection

backed financially by a travel conglomerate, the Cortell Group, Haggins clothes are steeped in usefulness. Haggins' sense of practicality has the concept of practicality from dullness.

Nothing has slipped or buttons. You simply step in, zoom off and that's it. He has mastered the art of instant dressing, the collection being dubbed, "Steps-in." And there's no headache with sizes because one size fits all — and really does. These with less-than-perfect figures can disguise the fact by wearing a long, loose tunic worn over slim skirts that pull on.

What's more, dresses are around the \$100 mark and are travel-conscious polyester-based fabrics. The dresses can be folded into envelopes and tucked into lightweight bags that fit under the seat of a plane. The clothes, like the potential wearer, are geared for easy mobility.

Jon Haggins said, with a broad smile, that he has finally outgrown his own yen for flamboyance. "I have a new deep respect for the independent woman," he commented. "She likes herself and has no need to wear fads to get noticed. She has dollars to spend, not necessarily on fashion but on travel, and she doesn't want anything to stand in her way — especially complicated clothes."

The Haggins fashion approach

centers on the needs of this type of consumer. Haggins believes that even slim women like to eat an occasional good meal, that they aren't always dieting, and that the one-size approach accommodates these small crosses. Clothes always hang loose, literally. They are almost always washable. And they are clearly, unabashedly versatile.

The fall-winter '82 collections, opening now in New York, revolve around the lean tunic look. Every major designer is conceiving his or her version of tunics. Haggins takes the tunic theory a giant step further in terms of practicality. For example: Haggins designs an airy wool tunic dress, but (a big bit) he adds either a skirt (worn over the dress) or, if you prefer, a larger sleeveless square tunic (worn over the dress).

"Women in the real world need to have warm winter clothes that don't encumber them or interfere with their maneuverability," Haggins reasons. "If clothes aren't practical, they don't sell. Comfort means a lot."

It has been a long, long time since designers equated practicality with a noteworthy fashion trend. But there's a new way tendency toward mix-and-match clothes, which used to be the back-bone of sportswear separates. Different pieces of the same outfit are added or subtracted. One look is multiplied into many.

30 APR

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

NEW YORK — Ten years ago, Jon Haggins, one of a handful of successful black designers with a flair for flamboyance, got married at the finale of one of his spectacular salon fashion shows. His whimsical clothes, steeped in sex appeal, reflected his show biz personality and love of drama. Jon Haggins, a City Award nominee in 1969, seemed destined to make it to the top.

And he did, almost. He didn't see the City, and he faced a hostile feminist public who made a social issue out of the '70s mid-miles, which cast a cloud over the fashion world and over Haggins self-confidence.

"I thought I had lost the designing touch... but I realized now that the fashion world has lost touch with real women."

Haggins and his then-bride flossed matte jersey dress and once sold at the staggering rate of 100 a week, quit the fashion world and became Haggins, the singer.

For the last few years Haggins, a 1966 graduate of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, sang in Popular Manhattan nightclubs like Dangerfield's and the New York-New Disco.

While he was singing dress was looking longingly at the fashion world, which this year seems to have returned to its senses with more or less traditional clothes.

Today, designing a new collection

backed financially by a travel conglomerate, the Cortell Group, Haggins clothes are steeped in usefulness. Haggins' sense of practicality has the concept of practicality from dullness.

Nothing has slipped or buttons. You simply step in, zoom off and that's it. He has mastered the art of instant dressing, the collection being dubbed, "Steps-in." And there's no headache with sizes because one size fits all — and really does. These with less-than-perfect figures can disguise the fact by wearing a long, loose tunic worn over slim skirts that pull on.

What's more, dresses are around the \$100 mark and are travel-conscious polyester-based fabrics. The dresses can be folded into envelopes and tucked into lightweight bags that fit under the seat of a plane. The clothes, like the potential wearer, are geared for easy mobility.

Jon Haggins said, with a broad smile, that he has finally outgrown his own yen for flamboyance. "I have a new deep respect for the independent woman," he commented. "She likes herself and has no need to wear fads to get noticed. She has dollars to spend, not necessarily on fashion but on travel, and she doesn't want anything to stand in her way — especially complicated clothes."

The Haggins fashion approach

centers on the needs of this type of consumer. Haggins believes that even slim women like to eat an occasional good meal, that they aren't always dieting, and that the one-size approach accommodates these small crosses. Clothes always hang loose, literally. They are almost always washable. And they are clearly, unabashedly versatile.

The fall-winter '82 collections, opening now in New York, revolve around the lean tunic look. Every major designer is conceiving his or her version of tunics. Haggins takes the tunic theory a giant step further in terms of practicality. For example: Haggins designs an airy wool tunic dress, but (a big bit) he adds either a skirt (worn over the dress) or, if you prefer, a larger sleeveless square tunic (worn over the dress).

"Women in the real world need to have warm winter clothes that don't encumber them or interfere with their maneuverability," Haggins reasons. "If clothes aren't practical, they don't sell. Comfort means a lot."

It has been a long, long time since designers equated practicality with a noteworthy fashion trend. But there's a new way tendency toward mix-and-match clothes, which used to be the back-bone of sportswear separates. Different pieces of the same outfit are added or subtracted. One look is multiplied into many.

30 APR

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

30

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A company that publishes a basic drug information book for the medical community has for the first time put much of the same data in a low-cost paperback for consumers.

The United States Pharmacopoeial Convention said the book, "About Your Medicines," will sell for \$4.50 and will be distributed through drug stores, hospitals and other health care providers.

It contains information about the use, possible side effects and precautions for 400 of the most commonly used drugs or combination drug products. The products are indexed by both brand and generic names.

The USP is a nonprofit group that was founded in 1820. It publishes both the "United States Pharmacopoeia" and the "National Formulary," which it describes as "legally recognized compendia of standards for drug quality, purity, strength, packaging and labeling."

More than a billion and a half prescriptions are written in the United States every year but, the USP said, but large numbers of consumers — up to 50 percent by some estimates — do not use them properly.

While some doctors have the USP on their desks, most use the

Physicians Desk Reference, which is published by another organization, for their basic reference.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, said that while there are "some positive things" about the new USP publication, it still suffers by comparison to the desk reference in two areas.

Wolfe said the PDR contains boxed notices where the effectiveness of drugs is still open to question. In addition, he said, it carries boxed notices of dangerous side effects.

"If the PDR can do it for physicians, the USP certainly can do the same thing for patients," Wolfe said.

The side effects information is in the new book, but it is not displayed as prominently, Wolfe said.

Consumers will find the book fairly easy to read and digest.

For example, it describes Lomolol as a brand name for an anti-diarrheal medicine often prescribed for travelers. It should not be taken if any of 15 conditions exist, including Addison's disease, alcoholism, colitis, emphysema and high blood pressure.

If you miss a dose, don't double up on the next dose. It may cause dizziness and drowsiness. It will add to the effects of other drugs which slow down the nervous system such as antihistamines for allergies, sleeping pills and some narcotics.

After you stop using the drug, alert your doctor if conditions such as muscle cramps, nausea, trembling or unusual sweating develop.

My sister needs someone her own age or older who is outgoing and can give her his complete attention. I know she is going to be disappointed after a few months of marriage.

I just want to spare her the pain I see in her future. How can I put a stop to this wedding in a diplomatic way? It is for her own good.

DEAR READER — For your own good, put a stop to your plan and to your interfering in your sister's life. Your intentions are no

doubt sincere, but acting upon them will cause only unhappiness for everyone concerned.

Your sister is going to marry the man she loves — though not necessarily the man you would choose for her. You are making assumptions about her needs that you should not make.

If problems occur later in her marriage, remind yourself that they may or may not stem from the sources that you have anticipated.

You won't be able to say, "I told you so." But there isn't much satisfaction in that — except for someone who is trying to build up his or her low self-esteem.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My mother and stepfather have asked my 5-year-old daughter to spend the summer with them in their huge country house. She wants to go.

It would be nice for her because they have a lot of money and love her very

much. She could swim in their pool, camp out on and their estate and meet new friends. The problem is that I feel a little reluctant about letting her go.

Shouldn't I be jumping at this opportunity to spend time with my mother and stepfather, who have been so kind to me?

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits mother and stepfather. It sounds as if they can afford to give her almost anything she might want.



Super Space

Red Cross awaiting its 50,000th donor

MANCHESTER — In the very near future, Manchester's Red Cross Bloodmobile will reach a historic milestone — the collection of its 50,000th pint of blood — and the suspense keeps mounting.

Who will be the donor, at what location will the 50,000th pint be donated and when will it be? Will it be when the Bloodmobile visits area high schools on May 5, 6, 8 and 12, will it be when it is at St. James School on May 22nd or will it be when it visits Temple Beth Shalom June 18th, the last operation of the fiscal year? Only time will tell. In the meantime, competi-

tion is building. As of today, 49,578 pints of blood have been collected by the Manchester-Boston Branch and, with only 422 pints to go, plans are in place to give suitable recognition to the 50,000th-pint donor and to the location of the historic event. And, to add to the importance of the event, this year marks the 100th Anniversary of the establishment of the American Red Cross and Manchester's contribution to the Centennial Celebration, appropriately enough, will be the collection of its 50,000th pint of blood — and all from volunteer donors! It all began back in 1850,

when on June 6th the Bloodmobile made its first visit to Manchester and collected 86 pints. The Manchester collection was the second in the state — second only to Danbury — by one day, when 49 pints were donated on June 5th. Manchester has rated near the top in donations — even when compared to much larger communities.

Local Red Cross director Elaine Sweet praised Manchester area residents for "their unselfish devotion to the Red Cross Blood Program." She added, "I know of many more compassionate people than

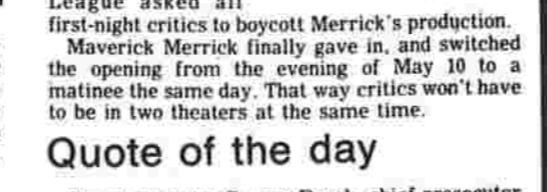
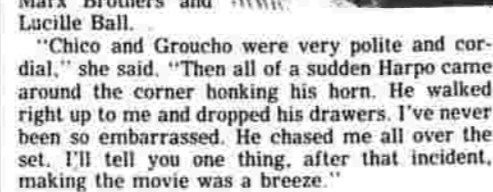
People Talk

Miller & Marx Bros.

Ann Miller met some imitation Marx Brothers Wednesday and recalled the real thing. The scene was outside the Royale Theater, where "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine" celebrated its first anniversary. The Marx Brothers characters who appear in the show buzzed Miss Miller, star of "Sugar Babies," while she had her feet set in cement, a la Hollywood's Gramma's Chinese. She described the first day of shooting of "Room Service," refused to alter his plans, and the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball.

Maverick Merrick

"I Won't Dance" is the name of Broadway producer David Merrick's new show, and it pretty much summed up his mood in his battle with the League of Broadway Theaters and Producers. Merrick wanted to open his new Oliver Healey play May 10 — the last date for shows to be eligible for this year's Tony Awards. Trouble was, the League — of which Merrick is not a member — already had allotted that date to another show, "It Had To Be You." Merrick, at first, refused to alter his plans, and the League asked all first-night critics to boycott Merrick's production. Merrick finally gave in, and switched the opening from the evening of May 10 to a matinee the same day. That way critics won't have to be in two theaters at the same time.



Derby winner

When Peter Max, the artist who helped make the poster an art form, was approached to create the first official poster for the Kentucky Derby Festival he was nonplussed. "But I've never been on a horse," Max said, "much less to a horse race."

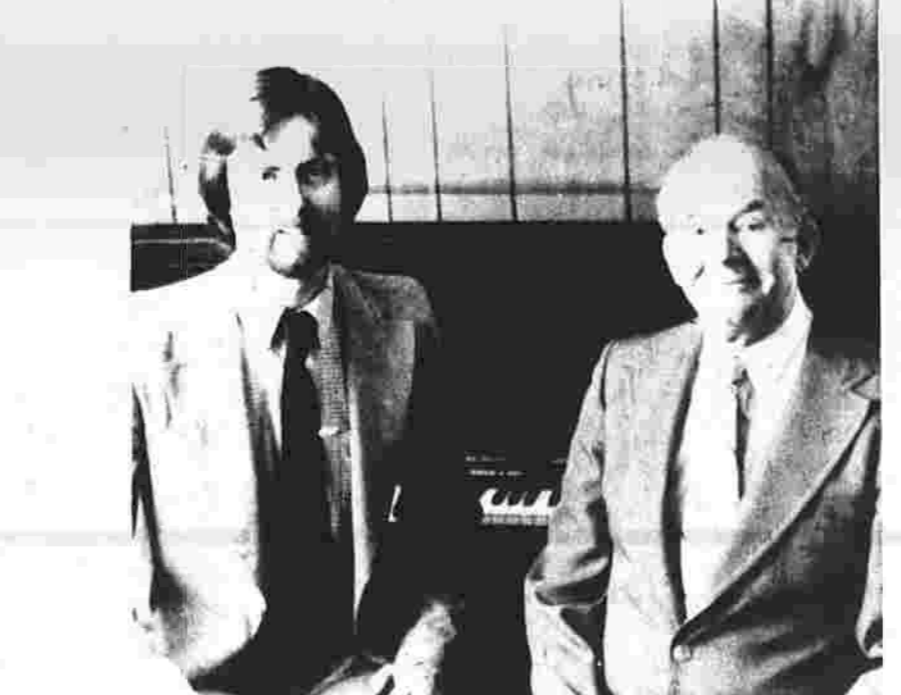
That didn't stop him from designing a gorgeously colorful poster of a flying horse for the 1981 Derby, based on his canvas "Bluegrass Pegasus" and painted in the new style he calls "brushy." He's already been asked to create another poster for 1982. Asked to pick a winner in the Derby on Saturday, he predicted, "My horse, of course!"

Quote of the day

Circuit attorney George Peach, chief prosecutor for St. Louis, believes public execution would deter a lot of people from a life of crime and he told a forum on victims of crime the death penalty was nothing to be ashamed of, "whether it's by injection, hanging or gas pills like we use here." He continued, "If you're going to kill somebody at midnight, there's nothing wrong with putting it on television. If people want to watch it, let them tune in."

Glimpses

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will play New York's Carnegie Hall for a series of eight performances starting June 12, backed by guest stars George Segal, Cona and Janis and the Beverly Hills Unlited Jazz Band.



David Ramsey, right, and his son, David P. Ramsey, presented a jazz piano concert recently at Community Baptist Church. The concert was sponsored by the Women's Club of Manchester.

Club hosts jazz concert

MANCHESTER — The Women's Club of Manchester, at its recent meeting, hosted a Jazz Concert with David Ramsey, a jazz pianist and teacher of piano and his son, David P. Ramsey, performing.

The Ramseys entertained with music by such composers as Joplin, Porter, Berlin and Gershwin and demonstrated some of the distinctive piano styles of some of the great keyboard artists. They took club members and guests, by way of their music, on a tour of earliest jazz-ragtime, the blues, and a little bit of classical and modern.

Ramsey has played the piano weekly at two Hartford restaurants and also performs for various civic affairs. His son has a jazz group that plays for dances, weddings and such.

Mrs. Albert Roy had charge of program arrangements and co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Walter Clayton.

Artist prepares exhibits

HARTFORD — Jan Gert Beuchting of Newton, Mass., and Hartford will execute two large scale installations in partial fulfillment of study for the Master of Fine Arts degree, Hartford Art School, University of Hartford.

The atrium of Hartford City Hall is the locale for "Rite 1981", a fabric construction resembling a series of oversized white sails.

Designed specifically for the site, the work takes advantage of the atrium's architecture and the natural light entering the roof of the hall.

The City Hall work is curated by Teach Art Ways (R.A.W.) which hosted a similar Beuchting work in its State Street headquarters in Hartford earlier this year.

"Gift To Ulan Bator" is the title of a simultaneous exhibit, an outdoor installation at the Art School. This work involves fabric, the color red, and will be visible from afar.

A native of Halle-Salle, Germany, Jan Gert Beuchting graduated with distinction from the Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles, and studied art in Thailand and Japan.

The 1981 installations, both open to the public to May 10, are larger versions of the artist's box sculptures.

While in pursuit of the M.F.A. degree, Beuchting participates in seminars and teaches classes at the University's art school.

Young artists to exhibit

HARTFORD — See award-winning works of art in painting, drawing, graphics, photography, sculpture and more by the best young artists in the Hartford area, in the Hartford Youth Art Renaissance, May 3 through 31 at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. For more information, call CRT's Craftery at 278-9950, extension 390.

'Dukes' top TV ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — 16.4. NBC brought up the rear with 14.7. The top 10 network programs for the week ending April 26, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dukes of Hazzard, regular schedule (CBS).
2. Dukes of Hazzard, regular schedule (CBS).
3. M.A.S.H., CBS.
4. Private Benjamin (CBS).
5. The Jeffersons (CBS).
6. Three's Company (ABC).
7. Diff'rent Strokes (NBC).
8. Nurse (CBS).
9. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
10. Facts of Life (NBC).

TV tonight

- 8:00
 - 1) 20/20 News
 - 2) Star Trek: The Next Generation
 - 3) 60 Minutes
 - 4) NBC Late News
 - 5) CBS News
 - 6) NBC News
 - 7) CBS News
 - 8) CBS News
 - 9) CBS News
 - 10) CBS News
 - 11) CBS News
 - 12) CBS News
 - 13) CBS News
 - 14) CBS News
 - 15) CBS News
 - 16) CBS News
 - 17) CBS News
 - 18) CBS News
 - 19) CBS News
 - 20) CBS News
 - 21) CBS News
 - 22) CBS News
 - 23) CBS News
 - 24) CBS News
 - 25) CBS News
 - 26) CBS News
 - 27) CBS News
 - 28) CBS News
 - 29) CBS News
 - 30) CBS News

Movies

- 1. The Godfather Part II
- 2. The Godfather
- 3. The Godfather
- 4. The Godfather
- 5. The Godfather
- 6. The Godfather
- 7. The Godfather
- 8. The Godfather
- 9. The Godfather
- 10. The Godfather
- 11. The Godfather
- 12. The Godfather
- 13. The Godfather
- 14. The Godfather
- 15. The Godfather
- 16. The Godfather
- 17. The Godfather
- 18. The Godfather
- 19. The Godfather
- 20. The Godfather
- 21. The Godfather
- 22. The Godfather
- 23. The Godfather
- 24. The Godfather
- 25. The Godfather
- 26. The Godfather
- 27. The Godfather
- 28. The Godfather
- 29. The Godfather
- 30. The Godfather

SAVE 30% TO 60% On FAMOUS BRANDS

FIELDCREST, WAMSUTTA, MARTEX, CANNON, BURLINGTON, MARIMEKKO, AND MORE.

Sheets, Towels, Blankets, Comforters and Linens.

three bed & bath where the white sale never ends... ever.

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

"Remember Mom" Calcutta or Kettle Cloth WRAP and TIE SKIRTS \$11.99 to \$15.99 regular \$15.00 - \$20.00

- Natural — Red — Kelly — Pink — Blue
- Sizes S-M-L Also: Calcutta Natural Blazer \$19.99 Calcutta Natural Slacks \$12.99

"If your employer is on direct deposit, I can get you a raise."

"I can see to it that your paycheck starts earning 5 1/4% interest from the moment you get paid. And you won't even have to make a deposit. Because your pay can be deposited for you into a checking account that earns interest at First Federal Savings — automatically.

"What's more, I'll be happy to arrange for a weekly transfer from your 5 1/4% checking account to a 5 1/2% statement savings account. That way you can save any amount you wish, every pay period — and earn even more interest."

Mike Sirota Office Manager

These are a few of the companies on direct deposit to First Federal Savings:

- United Technologies
- The Travelers
- Aetna Life and Casualty
- Combustion Engineering
- Connecticut Mutual Life
- Phoenix Mutual Life

And chances are your company is too. Ask your payroll office to put you on direct deposit to First Federal Savings. You'll get a 5 1/4% raise from the moment you do."

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

ESLIC LENDER

SHABOO

Thursday April 30 REDUCERS w/ New Johnny 5

Friday May 1 Buddy Rich w/ Loretta Edie

Saturday May 2 EYES

Monday May 4 FAT

Wednesday May 6 DAVE MASON

OUR ONE NIGHT GETAWAY PLAN WORKS LIKE MAGIC.

You'll both love it. Forget the mortgage. Forget the kids. Just the two of you and a glorious night at the Sheraton-Hartford. We'll entertain you with great dining, entertainment and disco till the wee hours at our Cloister Lounge. The package plan includes a luxurious room, a welcoming bottle of champagne, continental breakfast and more for only \$59.95 per couple. What a perfect anniversary gift. See for yourself. Call today. Call toll-free 800-325-3535 or the hotel direct at 203-728-5151. Commissionable to travel agents.

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel

Sisterhood-Temple Beth Shalom FABRIC & RUMMAGE SALE

New Clothing, Good Used Clothing

MONDAY, MAY 4th 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 5th 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

NOW at PONDEROSA April 24 thru May 3

Extra-Cut Chopped Beef with Extras \$2.99

Choice of Beverage (except milk)

Gelatin or Pudding

Baked Potato

Warm Roll with Butter and All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar

SAVE up to \$1.74 COMPLETE EXTRA-CUT CHOPPED BEEF DINNER \$2.99

SAVE up to \$1.74 COMPLETE EXTRA-CUT CHOPPED BEEF DINNER \$2.99

Manchester — 199 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)

Hartford — On Prospect Avenue (one block north of King's)

Waterbury — 496 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)

Windsor — 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

THE HOWLING

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

EXCALIBUR

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

NIGHT HAWKS

Michael Cimino's HEAVENLY CREATOR

Back when you had to beat it before you could eat it... CAVENA

SHOWCASE CINEMA

WALI DISNEYS

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

THE HOWLING

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

EXCALIBUR

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

NIGHT HAWKS

Michael Cimino's HEAVENLY CREATOR

Back when you had to beat it before you could eat it... CAVENA

30

APR

30

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Ryba seeking a third term

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee is backing incumbent Henry Ryba for first selection in the May 4 election.



CARL PREUSS Bolton selectman HENRY RYBA Bolton first selectman

Ryba has served as first selectman for the past two terms, and is a former chairman of the recreation commission. A Bolton resident since 1959, Ryba is construction superintendent and Marine Corps veteran. He is a communicant at St. Maurice Church and a member of the Democratic committee.

"I am proud of the record we have built in leading the Town of Bolton these last four years. When I and the Democratic majority on the Board of Selectmen were elected in 1977, we found an unbelievable mess. The Republicans had left everything sordid. They had let our buildings and equipment decay in the name of economy. They had provoked Andover into tripling our waste disposal costs and threatening to cut us off from the use of their dump. The Republicans refused to plan for any improvements or for the financing of town progress. Under the Republicans, whoever yelled the loudest got service. The only predictable aspect of town taxes was that they would skyrocket.

"We have run town government like a business, and we have cleared away most of the Republican mess. We have done this by long-range planning, by eliminating secret meetings so as to encourage public participation, and by bringing in a professional administrator who has helped us modernize our government and make it more efficient and responsive to the public's needs.

"We have created a force of trained constables, who are now able to promote public safety. We had an increasing crime rate which the Republicans simply ignored. We met crime head-on, and the number of break-ins and other crimes has dropped dramatically. The Republicans ignored the death and injuries at the dangerous intersection of Route 6 and Route 84. We took ideas from the public and from the State Police, and persuaded the state to eliminate this intersection.

"By careful planning, we have begun a program of equipment replacement for our fire department and our public works department. We have also regularly scheduled equipment maintenance. As a result, we can assure the best of service to the public, and we save money in the long run. We also instituted planned highway and drainage maintenance based on town needs rather than political or personal connections.

"We finally solved the town dump problem by entering into a long term regional compact with the Town of Windham. We are assured of dependable service at controlled costs. We negotiated with the state for the creation of the commuter parking lot on Route 44.

"We developed Indian North Park on Bolton Lake. After so many years, our citizens finally have a town beach. Our recreation program has continued to develop to serve our citizens of all ages.

"We have stabilized the tax rate, not by magic, but by good management and careful planning. There have been many programs and improvements which we would like to start, but we firmly believe that taxes must be stable. Therefore, we have made the necessary hard choices, and have deferred certain programs until we can afford them.

"In order to promote cooperation and to coordinate activities whenever possible, Preuss recommended that each selectman act as a liaison between the Board of Selectmen and another board or commission in town."

"We have clearly shown our desire and ability to bring to Bolton's citizens a town government in which they can have confidence and pride. We promise that we will continue to bring you more of the same."

Many changes are clarifications

Library to show movie

BOLTON — The Bentley Memorial Library is showing the movie "African Queen," Friday at 7:30 p.m.

John Huston directed this tale of a voyage down the African river. The rough and sloppy captain is played by Humphrey Bogart, and Katherine Hepburn plays his prim, refined missionary passenger. Admission is free.

Clinic scheduled May 5

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic sponsored by the Community Health Service, Inc., will be held at Bane's Pharmacy, from 1 - 2 p.m. on May 5.

There will be another blood pressure clinic on May 19 at Hill's Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Concert planned Friday

A concert on wind and string instruments has been arranged by Sirka Johnson to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The program will include short transcriptions from various sources for woodwind trio by Verdi, Gounod, Mozart, Offenbach and Rossini; music from the Renaissance by Dowland and Schenck; trios for two flutes and a clarinet by Rameau, Bach and deWally. Participants are Celeste Nielsen, Stephanie LaVigne and Jeanne Lerner (pupils of Sirka Johnson) Flute trio; Steve Lieberman, Lute; Sirka Johnson, Flute; Kathleen Labadorf, Flute; Thomas Labadorf, Clarinet; the Woodwind Trio.

The public is invited. A free-will offering will benefit the church fund.

Preuss wants No. 1 position

BOLTON — The Republicans are backing Carl Preuss for the office of first selectman in the May 4 election.

Preuss has been a member of the Board of Selectmen since 1979, fire commissioner from 1975 to 1977 and a member of the fire department since 1973. The lifelong Bolton resident is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College.

The Republican Town Committee issued this statement about Preuss's candidacy:

"Carl Preuss, Republican candidate for first selectman in the May 4 election, outlined several changes he felt could be made to improve the efficiency of government in Bolton. Preuss stated that these changes would not require additional funds to implement and might actually result in a savings to the community. The recommendations include improvements in the accounting and financial procedures used by the town as well as increasing communications between the various boards and commissions.

"Among the improvements suggested by Preuss is a budget message which would guide the various boards and commissions in preparing their respective budgets. Preuss stated that such a message is needed to eliminate intolerable increases in the tax rate like the one we are facing this year."

"Also suggested by Preuss is a purchase order system and an accounting manual covering the accounting and related procedures for the various town departments. These two procedures will provide greater internal control over town funds' stated Preuss.

"A one-year moratorium on all capital improvements has been called for by Preuss. He stated that this is very difficult to do but it must be done. Bolton just can't afford major capital expenditures this year." It will also provide time to develop a "five-year plan which is progressive and flexible."

"In order to promote cooperation and to coordinate activities whenever possible, Preuss recommended that each selectman act as a liaison between the Board of Selectmen and another board or commission in town."

"To make the Board of Finance responsible for the annual audit.

"To emphasize the capital improvement report and increase the number of proposals with substantial importance.

"To increase the amount of supplemental appropriations requiring special town meeting action from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

"To increase the minimum appropriation from the capital reserve fund from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

"To combine the annual town meeting with the annual budget meeting.

A final report of the proposed amendments is available for inspection at the town clerk's office at the town hall. Manning urges approval of the changes.

Bolton finance board will set bottom line

By RICHARD CODY Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance will be meeting tonight to vote on a bottom line figure for the town budget, but any such total will be tentative since uncertainties still remain over the amount of funds available from the state for educational purposes.

After the board's cuts Monday night, the budget, which will be presented to residents at the town meeting May 11, shows about a three mill increase over last year's figure.

The proposed budget showed an increase of \$41,000, but after the cuts by the finance board, the figure has been reduced to \$217,000. However, due partly to the 29 million "mistake" in the state's estimation of available GTB funds last year, indications from the state after the budget was finalized pointed to a lower figure of \$271,611.

But later estimates from the Board of Education's budget and indicated that the figure would be closer to the \$400,000, and the finance board this figure in cutting the budget.

Superintendent Raymond Allen said Wednesday recent indications from the state are pointing to a \$10,000 to \$15,000 reduction in the \$400,000, and Dr. Richard Wharton from the State Department of Education said Wednesday no final figures will be available until Friday.

Board of Education Chairman Joseph Habobarido said this morning that the school administration picked a \$12,000 reduction, lowering the GTB total to \$388,000. This figure will be the one considered by the finance board when it votes on the bottom line.

Since the GTB money is revenue and represents part of the mill rate, then if the funds are cut, the money must be made up either by an increase in the tax rate, or by cutting the budget in compensate for the loss of revenue.

If the figure is more, which is still remotely possible but unlikely, the finance board could go back to the budget and fill in some of the items that have been cut from the proposed budget.

Monday the board cut \$35,000 from the Board of Education's budget and approximately \$70,000, one mill, from the town proper budget. The board cut \$112,000 from the town proper budget April 20, including \$85,000 in the capital improvement category for a new center school roof.

The total cut in the town proper budget represents 99 percent of the requested increase over last year's expenses, and 14 percent of the total town proper proposed budget.

The \$35,000 cut in the school board's budget is 21 percent of the requested increase and 1.8 percent of the total proposed budget for the fiscal year 1981-82.

Allen said the finance board's cut in the school board's budget is a "serious cut," and "the largest cut the board has received in the last seven years."

The cut will completely absorb the surplus from this fiscal year, he said, but he was not certain how expenses would be affected if the cut is approved at the town meeting.

Good rubber bridge play

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from the Cavendish Club rubber bridge game. Metals broker Jeff Westheimer, who held the South cards, overbid a trifle when he jumped to six hearts, but in his partnership with accountant Norman Harper, who sat North, he knew one thing which was that Norman always had at least 16 high card points when he opened one to trump.

West opened the king of spades. Jeff looked over dummy for a couple of seconds and remarked, "There are a lot of ways to play this slam and practically all will bring it home. I'll sure look like an idiot if I find a way to get set."

He took dummy's ace of spades, called the king of hearts and led a second heart toward his hand. East followed and Jeff played his jack. West took his queen and said, "You can't have started too well."

Jeff showed his hand and replied, "Well enough I feel like the man at the racetrack who has a daily double on every horse in the second race. I can yell, 'Come on anybody.'"

Jeff was right. His heart play had been a sure thing. Whatever West led Jeff was in a position to take the trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality for today in Greenwich and moderate air quality for the rest of Connecticut.

Pioneering '80s style: Cooking on the 'ol' electric range because the microwave has blown a transistor.

Your Birthday

Situations in which you believed enough to contribute substantial time and effort should not be discarded this coming year. Some changes which could make them fruitful are in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ours may be more successful today at shifting their burdens onto you than you will be in trying to shift yours to them. Don't be a fall guy. Find out more of what is ahead for you in this year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A project about which you're enthusiastic should not be discussed today with a friend who lacks imagination. He or she will put a damper on your drive.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You have good possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions today, but you are likely to go about it the hard way. Eliminate obstacles. You may pass up a good idea today just because you have little respect for the persons who originated it. "Out of the mouths of babes sometimes comes wisdom."

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old obligation you've failed to attend to may surface and cry for attention today. It won't go away on its own, so take care of it now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things may not run as smoothly as usual at between you and your mate today. Unfortunately, the finger of blame may point more toward you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today and tomorrow that you don't schedule such a heavy workload that you're not able to handle it properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid cliques or groups with whom you have little in common. You'll have even less to share with them today.

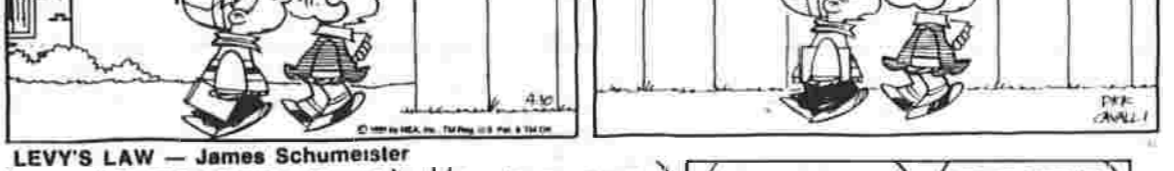
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If something occurs today outside of the house which annoys you, try not to bring your frustrations home to take them out on family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be better equipped today to handle physical things rather than mental ones. If you are doing any brain work, ask another to review it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless it is absolutely necessary, it would be wise at this time not to burden yourself with any new, long-term financial obligations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates may do things today to hamper, rather than help, your progress if they think they're taking them for granted. Make your allies feel important. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEANUTS — Charles A. Schulz



THE HERALD, Thurs., April 30, 1981 - 19

ACROSS 67 Superstition suffix

DOWN 1 Blue-white star in Lyra

2 Dumbstruck victim

3 Departed ingredient

4 Babyhood

5 Hint

6 Biblical character

7 Double curve

8 Resurface

9 Part of speech

10 Opera prince

11 First-rate

12 Secret agent

13 Voice (lat)

14 Compass

15 Gang

16 Freshwater duck

17 Tree

18 Abominable snowman

19 Take cover

20 Denominations

21 By both

22 Emit coherent light

23 Metic weight

24 Ensign (abbr.)

25 Boon's mount

26 Heavenly body

27 Beyond (prepos.)

28 Large gateway

29 Furious

30 Colorado Indian

31 Suitable place

32 Two times

33 Freighter (abbr.)

34 Heavily

35 Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Birthdate

37 Toilet case

38 Arabian gulf

39 Settlement

40 Bring up

41 Wagon

42 Holy person

43 Empire state

44 River (Sp.)

45 Feign

46 American folk singer

47 Article

48 Bling done

49 Lubricant for short

50 American

51 Wagon

52 Tree dwelling

53 River (Sp.)

54 Feign

55 American folk singer

56 Article

57 Bling done

58 Lubricant for short

59 American

60 Wagon

61 Tree dwelling

62 River (Sp.)

63 Feign

64 American folk singer

65 Article

66 Bling done

67 Lubricant for short

68 American

69 Wagon

70 Tree dwelling

71 River (Sp.)

72 Feign

73 American folk singer

74 Article

75 Bling done

76 Lubricant for short

77 American

78 Wagon

79 Tree dwelling

80 River (Sp.)

81 Feign

82 American folk singer

83 Article

84 Bling done

85 Lubricant for short

86 American

87 Wagon

88 Tree dwelling

89 River (Sp.)

90 Feign

91 American folk singer

92 Article

93 Bling done

94 Lubricant for short

95 American

96 Wagon

97 Tree dwelling

98 River (Sp.)

99 Feign

100 American folk singer

101 Article

102 Bling done

103 Lubricant for short

104 American

105 Wagon

106 Tree dwelling

107 River (Sp.)

108 Feign

109 American folk singer

110 Article

111 Bling done

112 Lubricant for short

113 American

114 Wagon

115 Tree dwelling

116 River (Sp.)

117 Feign

118 American folk singer

119 Article

120 Bling done

121 Lubricant for short

122 American

123 Wagon

Truth will mend broken hearts

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 28 and a nurse. She took a job several thousand miles from home and has been gone nearly a year. We were hoping she'd come home last Christmas, but she said she'd come home next summer and bring her fiancé. (She had written about a young man whom she'd fallen in love with, describing his "beautiful attitudes, brilliant mind and outstanding character.")

Now we know why she didn't bring him home for Christmas. He's an amputee! He lost both legs just below the knee in an accident. We learned this yesterday from a letter she wrote us.

We are heart sick. She's such a beautiful girl and could easily get a whole man. Abby, how do parents adjust to knowing their daughter will spend the rest of her life caring for an invalid?

DEAR ABBY: When my children entered school, she was free to do all the fun things—bridge, golf, women's clubs, business trips to exotic places with her husband, etc. She had no income or Social Security taxes.

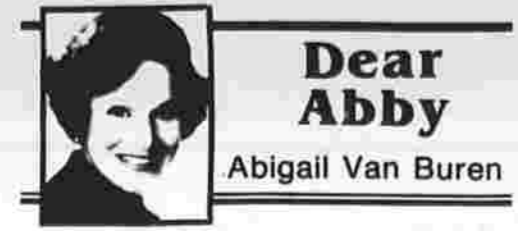
When my children entered school, I went back to work, attended classes on a part-time basis and earned a college degree. With each promotion, my income and Social Security taxes increased.

We are now at retirement age. My friend draws an amount equal to half the Social Security benefits received by her husband. I cannot draw half of my husband's benefits nor can he draw half of mine.

My advice to women is: Don't work! That way you can have your cake and eat it, too.

Sign me: NOT AS SMART AS I SHOULD HAVE BEEN DEAR NOT AS SMART: My sources at Social Security tell me that a wife who worked can take one-half of her husband's benefit or draw a benefit on her own record, whichever is larger.

The architects of the Social Security Act probably reasoned that the non-wage-earning wife needs half the Social Security benefits received by her husband.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

because she has no one of her own. . . .

DEAR ABBY: Last year I had open-heart surgery. I have suffered nearly all my life with asthma, and just lately I developed

emphysema. I stopped smoking seven years ago and cannot tolerate cigarette smoke.

For years I have allowed a neighbor to use my telephone. She's a chain smoker who comes to my

door smoking a cigarette, with a pack of cigarettes in one hand and a lighter in the other. She walks in, starts looking for an ashtray, then proceeds to fill my place with smoke! She is also an alcoholic, and she telephoned when she is on a toilet.

After so many years of letting her use my telephone, I don't think I can refuse her now, although she is much better off financially than I am.

What should I do?

DEAR COUGHER: Tell your neighbor that you cannot tolerate cigarette smoke and she may not smoke in your place, Period.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding, or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Flower Fashion

Weekend Special

Miniature Carnations \$3.49 a bunch
Tulips \$2.79 a bunch

CASH & 85 E. CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. CARRY 649-5268 TILL 9 P.M.

MOTHER'S DAY! IS ON THE WAY!

FAMOUS-BRAND GIFTS FOR HER...GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU

SAVE \$25! with Rebate

MR. COFFEE Automatic 12-Cup Coffeemaker

Calder Reg. Price 49.99
Calder Sale Price 34.99
Mfr. Suggested Retail 10.00

24.88

YOUR FINAL COST

SAVE OVER '17!

WARNING 'Future II' 14-Speed Blender

Our Reg. 29.99
Calder Sale Price 19.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 25.99

19.70

YOUR FINAL COST

REMEMBER MOM ON HER DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 10th

TOASTMASTER 'System 4' Convection Oven

Forced hot air circulates around food for fast, even cooking...amazing savings! Has 3-hour timer and continuous clean feature.

Calder Reg. Price 199.99
Calder Sale Price 124.00
Mfr. Suggested Retail 150.00

114.60

YOUR FINAL COST

SAVE OVER '5!

'GOOD-AIR' ECOLOGIZER Air Cleaner

Our Reg. 29.99
Calder Sale Price 24.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 32.95

24.70

YOUR FINAL COST

SAVE OVER '12!

FARBERWARE Stainless-Steel Electric Wok with Cover

Let your stir fry, deep fry, stew or steam delicious meals with ease! Has fast cooking aluminum-clad bottom, stainless steel cover and finish. #203

Calder Reg. Price 49.99
Calder Sale Price 42.88
Mfr. Suggested Retail 54.99

42.88

YOUR FINAL COST

SAVE OVER '17!

TOASTMASTER Toaster-Broiler-Oven

Extra large size for all family use. Bakes, broils or toasts to perfection. All controls are conveniently located up-front. Model #270

Calder Reg. Price 49.99
Calder Sale Price 37.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 55.00

37.70

YOUR FINAL COST

Recommended by Many Dentists!

WATER PIK Oral Hygiene Appliance

Our Reg. 31.97
Calder Sale Price 24.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 27.95

24.70

YOUR FINAL COST

CONAIR 'Curis 'n' Curis' Hair-Curling Iron

Dry iron flips it up, dips it down! Ready dry, curls or straightens and lightweight, heat-retaining chrome barrel. #CD11

Our Reg. 9.99
Calder Sale Price 4.66
Mfr. Suggested Retail 5.99

4.66

YOUR FINAL COST

TOASTMASTER Flip-Over Oven Broiler

Broils on one side, bakes on the other! Removable doors and trays for easy, fast clean-up. Model #520

Our Reg. 29.99
Calder Sale Price 19.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 24.95

19.70

YOUR FINAL COST

SUNBEAM Vista Mixer

Our Reg. 79.99
Calder Sale Price 67.40
Mfr. Suggested Retail 79.99

67.40

YOUR FINAL COST

RIVAL 'Crock Pot' 5-Qt. Slow Cooker

Our Reg. 14.99
Calder Sale Price 14.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 14.99

14.70

YOUR FINAL COST

SHETLAND 'Hot Brush' Hair Curling Brush

Has on/off switch with cover. Removable brushes with safe, cool tip. Tangle-free barrel cord and built-in stand. #R001

Our Reg. 4.99
Calder Sale Price 6.66
Mfr. Suggested Retail 6.99

6.66

YOUR FINAL COST

LADY REMINGTON Electric Shaver

Our Reg. 16.99
Calder Sale Price 16.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 16.99

16.70

YOUR FINAL COST

GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Light 'n' Easy' Iron

Our Reg. 11.97
Calder Sale Price 11.70
Mfr. Suggested Retail 11.97

11.70

YOUR FINAL COST

EUREKA Upright Vacuum with Tools

Has power-driven 12" beater bar! Includes 3-point roll height adjustment and edge cleaner, plus tools. #145050A

Our Reg. 59.97
Calder Sale Price 59.77
Mfr. Suggested Retail 59.97

59.77

YOUR FINAL COST

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

About Town

Craft Fair

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold its seventh annual Craft Fair on Sunday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade, rain or shine.

Public admission and parking is free and refreshments will be sold. More than 100 New England craftsmen will display such handcrafted items as dolls, pottery, leather and woodwork. Proceeds will be used to support research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Anyone wishing an application should contact Phyllis Levy, 248 Kennedy Road, Manchester.

DIET CENTER

LOSE WEIGHT

QUICKLY SAFELY PERMANENTLY

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

LOIB HAWMAN C.D. DIET CENTER 527 Burdette Ave. E. Hartford 528-0283

BUSINESS / Classified



Senior staffers

HARTFORD - Donald E. LeMoine, president of Executive Oil Centers Inc., has announced the appointment of senior staff members.

William Luetgens of 44 Harvard Road, Manchester, was named to the board of directors, and director of franchise development for the company's subsidiary, Ten/Ten Lube Centers. Luetgens is former owner-president of Luetgens Limited of Hartford.

James Mabe of South Windsor has been named national director of sales and marketing. He previously was vice president of the New York-based Martin Wilcox marketing-consulting firm. Executive Oil Centers Inc. is the parent company of a growing national retail chain of automobile lubrication centers named "Ten/Ten Lube Centers. Headquarters for Executive Oil Centers and Ten/Ten subsidiary is Hartford.

Vice president

STAMFORD - The election of Edward J. Reardon of Wilton as vice president-public affairs for GTE Teletel was announced today by Roger P. Vallo, president.

In this newly created position, Reardon has overall responsibility for public information, internal communications and other public affairs programs for GTE Teletel and its component units.

Formed in late 1979, the group is one of four major operating components of GTE. It is responsible for voice, data and information systems and services marketed to business and government customers. Last month, the group announced it changed its name from GTE Communications Network Systems to GTE Teletel.

Survival clinic

HARTFORD - A free educational clinic providing information on how to get and keep enough money to survive inflation will be held May 4 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hamada Inn, 5 Turnpike Road in Hartford. The free clinic will be sponsored by Tax Information Center and Taxing Times magazine.

Among the topics which will be covered at the free clinic are: real estate investment; the advantages of year-round income tax planning; legal avoidance of inheritance taxes and probate expenses; and the possibilities of starting a business in one's home.

To make reservations for the free clinic, phone toll-free 1-800-468-6221.

Broadcast chief

HARTFORD - WFSB television has announced the appointment of Harvey Mars as director of broadcast operations. Mars is responsible for supervision of the production, engineering, promotion and art departments as well as WFSB Productions, the new commercial production unit.

Mars comes to Channel 3 from KBTB in Denver, Colo., where he served in a similar capacity and was a vice president of the station. In addition to his seven years of service at KBTB, he has also worked in several technical, promotional and program-production capacities at WKID-TV in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and WEWS-TV in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pfizer sales up

NEW YORK - Edmund T. Pratt Jr., Pfizer chairman and chief executive officer, announced that worldwide sales for the first quarter rose 15 percent to \$11.2 billion from \$710.1 million a year ago.

Income before taxes and minority interests for the quarter increased by 10 percent, and net income increased by 11 percent to a new high of \$72.1 million or 96 cents a share from \$65.2 million or 89 cents a share for the 1980 first quarter.

By business segment, increases in net sales for the quarter were: health care, 17 percent; agricultural, 10 percent; specialty chemicals, 10 percent; materials science, 12 percent, and consumer 24 percent.

Rogers license

ROCHESTER - Rogers Corp. and Nippon Mektron Ltd. have announced the signing of an agreement to license Carl Freudenberg, a large German manufacturing company, in the field of flexible circuits. The agreement also provides for the eventual establishment of a joint venture company in Germany.

Nippon Mektron, a wholly owned subsidiary of Nippon Oil Seal Industry Co., Ltd., has been a Rogers Corp. licensee for electronic interconnection components since 1969, and is the largest manufacturer of flexible circuits in Japan. Carl Freudenberg, a member company of the German Freudenberg group, has been associated with Nippon Oil Seal since 1960.

Medigap health insurance innovative, often ripoff

By SYLVIA PORTER

If you're a typical 65-or-over U.S. citizen, Medicare now pays only about 40 percent of your health care bills—and the proportion is falling steadily. In 1969, it was nearly 50 percent.

At the same time, your medical costs have soared at a far faster rate than for any other age group. Since the mid-'60s, your medical costs have skyrocketed 225 percent to an estimated \$2,500 a year as against 395 percent for the general population—and the outlook is your costs will be up to \$5,000 a year as soon as 1985.

And these chilling calculations do not reflect the rising cost of Medicare premiums. Just since 1966, these expenses have rocketed 220 percent, from \$36.00 to \$115.20 a year—and this is what the 65-and-over must pay to qualify only for Medicare Part B (physician and professional services) coverage.

On top of all this, the deductibles and coinsurance in the Medicare package have jumped about 350 percent since '66. The hospital deductible alone has gone from \$50 to \$204.

To put it even more painfully in perspective, Medicare pays only about 75 percent of the average older citizen's hospital bill; 55 percent of his/her physician's bill; about 3 percent of home health care expenses; less than 3 percent of nursing home care (which accounts for a full one-quarter of the elderly person's total health care expenses); less than 2 percent of nursing home care (which accounts for a full one-quarter of the elderly person's total health care costs), and none of the cost of outpatient prescription drugs, dental care, dentures, eye care, hearing aids or exams, regular doctor checkups. All of these are major items in the medical budgets of the elderly, a study by the Senate Special



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Committee on Aging has found.

It is because of this ever-widening gap between what Medicare covers and what elderly persons must pay out of their own pockets that the "Medigap" health insurance policy has been developed—and with it have come ripoffs and scandalously-exaggerated claims that sicken even usually cynical observers.

Among the most obvious "Medi-Ripoffs" policies that pay out much less than 60 cents of each premium dollar in benefits, cancellation clauses that make the policy worthless despite steep costs paid by the ignorant buyer; provisions excluding coverage of pre-existing health conditions for more than six months, which is almost always the case; and the equivalent of eliminating coverage altogether.

With about half of all Americans 65 and over buying supplementary Medigap health insurance policies, the

need for honest policies that will help the elderly meet the problem has become so urgent that the challenge finally is being met.

Supplementary policies that do provide some decent coverage have been developed by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans, commercial carriers, other private insurers.

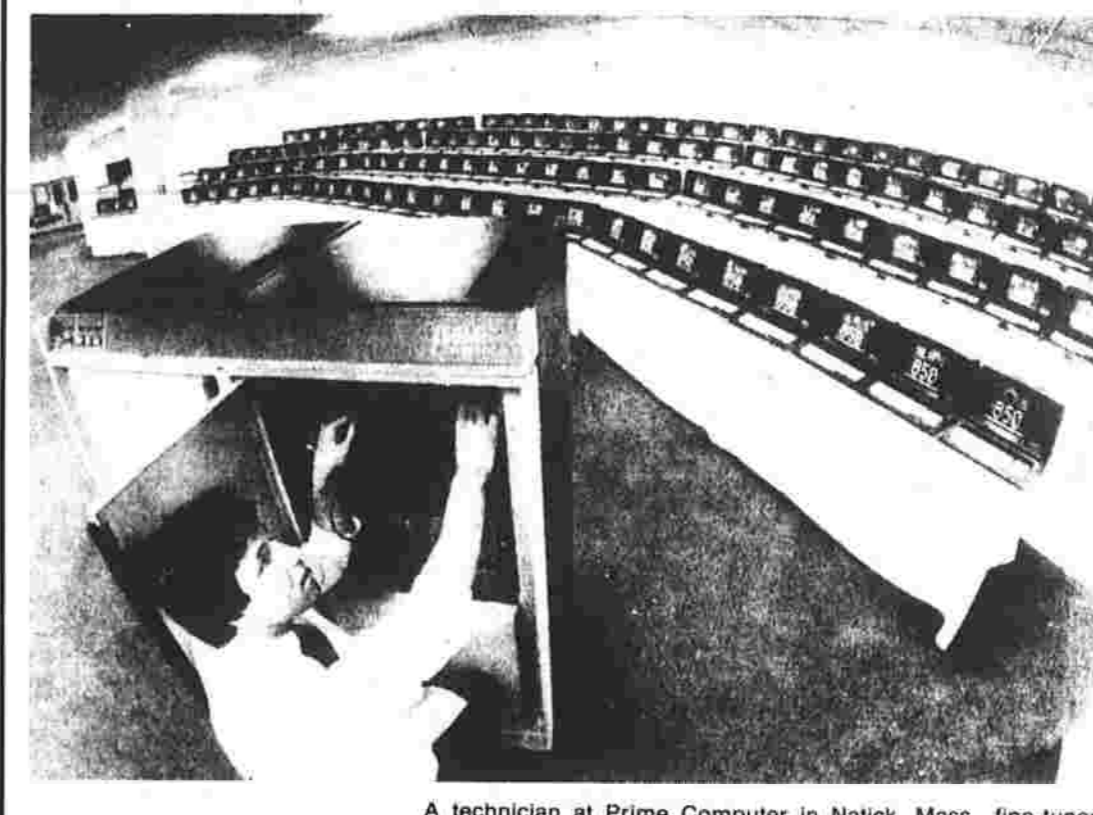
Among the best have been the Blue Cross and Blue Shield policies, which account for about half of all supplementary policies bought each year and which pay back an average of 90 cents for every \$3 paid in premiums. Virtually all cover your deductibles and the 20 percent co-payment of your physician's "reasonable" charges to supplement the 80 percent paid by Medicare.

This still leaves a huge gap—for you or your elderly relatives still may face a large out-of-pocket expense because what a physician charges may be considerably higher than what Medicare will regard as reasonable. In that case, and unless the physician accepts Medicare assignments (which means that he agrees to accept the Medicare formula for "reasonable" charges), the patient must make up the difference between what the physician charges and what Medicare allows.

Since even the best traditional Medigap policies also do not cover certain other costs not covered by Medicare, the loopholes remaining have been invitations to swindlers.

Thus, the way has been prepared for truly comprehensive Medigap coverage. Several innovative programs are being developed; however's column will give you this vital information.

Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises, Inc.



A technician at Prime Computer in Natick, Mass., fine-tunes a central processing unit which orchestrates 128 video display terminals at the same time. The central processing unit is part of the company's new computer system, the Prime 850, introduced this month. (UPI photo)

L&M makes a comeback with generic cigarettes

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., part of a tobacco empire in the 1940s and 1950s that claimed the world's second best selling cigarette, has been reduced to less than 3 percent of the nation's tobacco sales.

But company officials say they may have found a way to make a comeback in the highly competitive tobacco industry—generic cigarettes.

A merchandiser for HarrisTeeter, a major southern grocery chain, says the generic cigarettes were added to a line of other no-brand products and among the company's bestselling generic items.

"We probably carry 150 different kinds of generic products," said Bill Satterfield of HarrisTeeter's Charlotte distribution center. "Generic cigarettes are the number seven seller. We are very well pleased."

Because L&M does no advertising for the non-branded cigarettes and the packages are so bland, Satterfield said selling the generic cigarettes depends a lot on how they are handled in the stores where they are sold.

"It was slow at first," Satterfield said. "But with better displays in the stores, we had better sales. They are selling so well now, they have a permanent place on our racks."

Store promotion at no cost to L&M is one of the reasons the company finds generic cigarettes so lucrative, Mott said. The company is able to save money

by foregoing expensive national advertising campaigns, not investing money in displays and by the inexpensive, no-color packages.

The cigarettes also return more money to the people who sell them than branded cigarettes.

"We make an extra 3 to 4 percent on generics," Satterfield said.

Industry giant R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem does not think generic cigarettes will ever catch on and has decided not to market them.

With a hefty 32 percent of the tobacco market, Reynolds has little to worry about compared to L&M, but a spokesman for the company said Reynolds is not ignoring L&M's generic campaign.

"We're watching the market," said Reynolds spokesman David Fishel. "We don't have any plans to market them. They have been tried before and never had enough success."

Fishel said economic hard times boost sales of generic cigarettes, but the sales fall off dramatically when the economy improves.

Writing seminar planned

HARTFORD - Engineers and technicians can learn how to improve their technical writing skills by enrolling in a two-day seminar offered here next month by the University of Connecticut.

"How to Write Better Technical Reports," sponsored by UConn's Division of Continuing Education and the School of Business Administration, will be held at the Hotel Somesta on May 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Japanese firm opens area plant

SOUTH WINDSOR - The state's three-year-old strategy to attract Japanese-based companies to Connecticut is continuing to pay off. This week, Yamazaki Machinery Corp. opened the doors to its newest facility in South Windsor.

"This comes on the heels of an announcement by Honda Motor Co. to locate its new 200,000-square-foot distribution center in Windsor Locks," State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said. "After all of the extensive research by these companies to find a site for their facilities, their decision was to come to Connecticut. The future prospects are very exciting," he added.

Yamazaki Machinery Corp., a Japanese machine tool manufacturer, will serve the U.S. East Coast from its new Connecticut-based 100,000-square-foot sales office, showroom, and service center.

Stockton said the opening marked the latest in a number of decisions by Japanese companies to locate in Connecticut. The decision, Stockton said, came as a result of an aggressive selling effort of the state to Japanese business leaders.

Stockton and other state economic development officials have actively sought to locate Japanese firms in Connecticut since 1978, when they first began making quarterly "reverse investment" missions to the country to speak directly with business leaders there.

He said the next such mission is planned for May. Officials will be contacting executives of Japanese high technology companies, involved in the computer, electronic and communications industries, he said.

"Connecticut is extremely attractive to Japanese companies looking for an east coast location," Stockton said. "The experience of our skilled workers and sub-contractors, our location, and excellent business climate provide the very foundation for their needs."

Stockton said the recent decision by Honda bears this out. In addition, Honda, a name organized and respected the world over, will serve as an excellent testimonial to the attractiveness of Connecticut to Japanese firms, he added.

He said the results of the state's efforts are very much in evidence today. Several Japanese-based firms are successfully operating plants in Connecticut, he noted, and many are involved in the fast-growing high-technology industries.

Nitsuko America in Shelton, which makes electronic components used in the communications industry, is one example. Growth has prompted the firm to double its original employment and plant size, he said.

In addition, plans have been made by Kenishiraku Photo Industry Co. and Fotomat Corp. to construct a 300,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in Meriden, and by Mathuski Corp. to construct a plastics processing plant in Connecticut, Stockton said.

One past "reverse investment" mission to Japan by Connecticut officials included a presentation to the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, complete with testimony by Nitsuko America officials, who spoke of their Connecticut success, who spoke of their Connecticut success,

300 APR 30

Merit Ground- Swell!

**Smoker move to MERIT gaining momentum
as millions switch from higher tar brands.**

Five years ago, MERIT astonished critics of low tar smoking. Astonished them by delivering taste way out of proportion to tar.

And a new era in smoking began.

Today, former higher tar smokers are part of an unprecedented groundswell of support for MERIT.

Research Verifies Smoker Surge

Switching studies confirm it. 90% of smokers switching to MERIT are coming *directly* from higher tar cigarettes.

Fact: Since its introduction, MERIT has gained

more smokers than any other low tar brand!

MERIT: Taste Success

MERIT continues to win higher tar smokers with its unique combination of *taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.*

A combination that appeals to millions of smokers who have switched to—and stayed with—the first *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

The momentum builds: MERIT is changing the future of smoking.



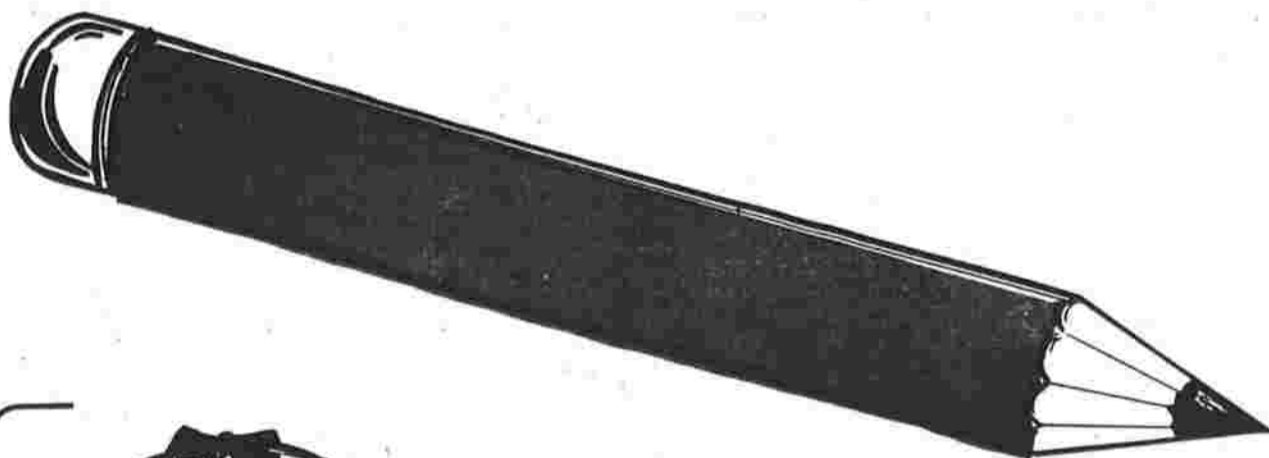
© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine— 100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine— 100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

MERIT

Kings & 100's



"1981" AD CRAFT

The ^{Manchester} Herald

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1981

30

APR

30

m

r brand!

tar
ion of
erm

at
of
switched
a—the
er-
smoking.
builds:
the

DT

**GRAND PRIZE
SAVINGS BANK
OF
MANCHESTER**



**Roger Sayre
GRADE 12**

**FIRST PRIZE
GRADES 10-11-12
MANCHESTER
HERALD**



**Betsy Sayre
GRADE 10
(Drawing on back cover)**



**Timothy Smith
GRADE 7**



**Clifford Scorso
GRADE 5**

**FIRST PRIZE
Grades 7-8-9**

**HI-FI STEREO
HOUSE**

**FIRST PRIZE
Grades 4-5-6**

**MORIARTY
BROS.**

SAVE BIG

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

24 hour service with...

AT THE Savings Bank of Manchester

* 14 offices serving: Manchester, East Hartford, Andover, Bolton, South Windsor, and Ashford

* All Types of Savings Plans

THE BANK OF MANCHESTER

Main Office 923 Main St. Manchester (203) 646-1700

The Banker that never sleeps **Conni**

VISA Equal Housing Lender

Hi-Fi Stereo House

Boogie on down and get the best buy on Hi Fi!!

Varon Circle Shopping Center Varon 649-7737

Call 643-5135

MORIARTY BROS.

315 Center St., Manchester, Conn.

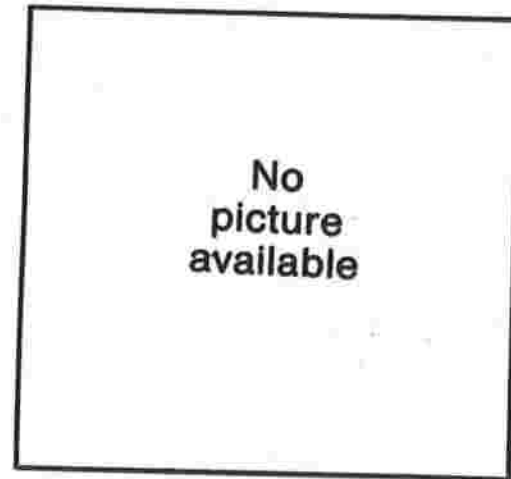
Ford

MERCURY

LINCOLN

MORIARTY BROS. saves you money!

Honorable Mention
**HERITAGE SAVINGS
BANK**



Jim Lemieux
GRADE 7

Honorable Mention
**SABRINA
POOLS**



Todd Powers
GRADE 5



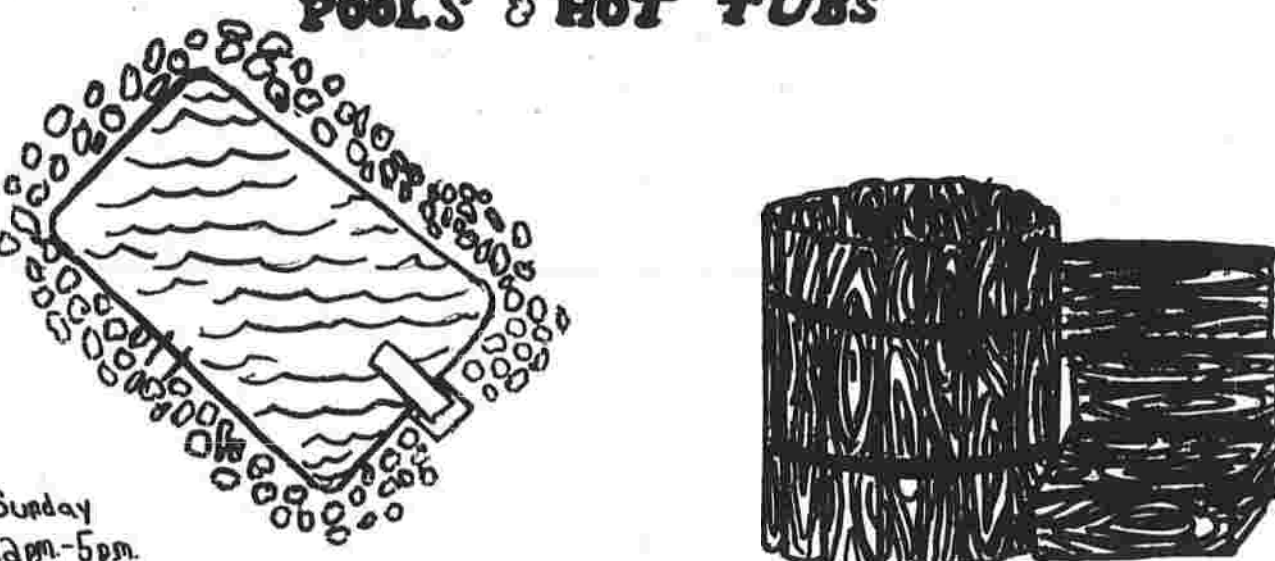
We're getting bigger to
serve your interest
better!

LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER, SOUTH WINDSOR, COVENTRY, AND TOLLAND
NEW BRANCHES OPENING SOON!

Heritage Savings
Since 1891

2 1/2 miles east of
Bolton Lake

Sabrina
POOLS & HOT TUBS




Hours
Open Daily 8a.m.-7pm
Sunday 12pm-5pm

Enfield 741-0300
Manchester 649-4953

Route 44-A
Coventry
CALL COLLECT
Tel. 743-7508

"Where Quality Begins"





Laurie Kidston
GRADE 6
Honorable Mention

DE CORMIER
MOTORS



Ashly Cruz
GRADE 6
Honorable Mention

WATKINS



Kristin Koblec
GRADE 7
Honorable Mention


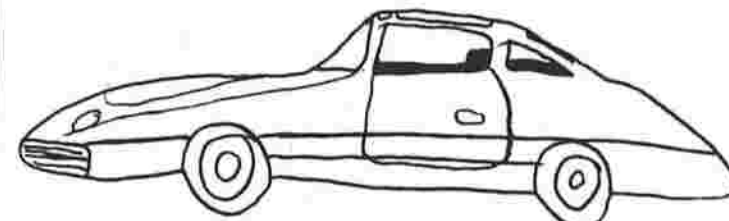
MARI-MADS




Kent Michaud
GRADE 8
Honorable Mention

RO-VIC

De Cormier Motors
The Place To buy your





643-4165
285 Broad Street
Manchester




WATKINS FURNITURE 643-5171
JUST IS RIGHT 935 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

"Snooping" around for children's clothes?
Shop



MARI-MAD'S

757 Main St. Manchester
Phone * 649-1232



CLEAN

RO-VIC-

146 Sheldon Rd. - Manchester, Ct.
P.O. Box 1125 - Ph. 646-3322

NASSIF ARMS
Co. : 991 MAIN STREET
 647-9126 MANCHESTER, CT.
 'The Complete Sports Store.'
 SHOP AT NASSIF'S...
 ...AND END UP ON TOP OF THE PILE.
 THE HOUSE OF SPORTS · SINCE 1944

DON GASTON

GRADE 9

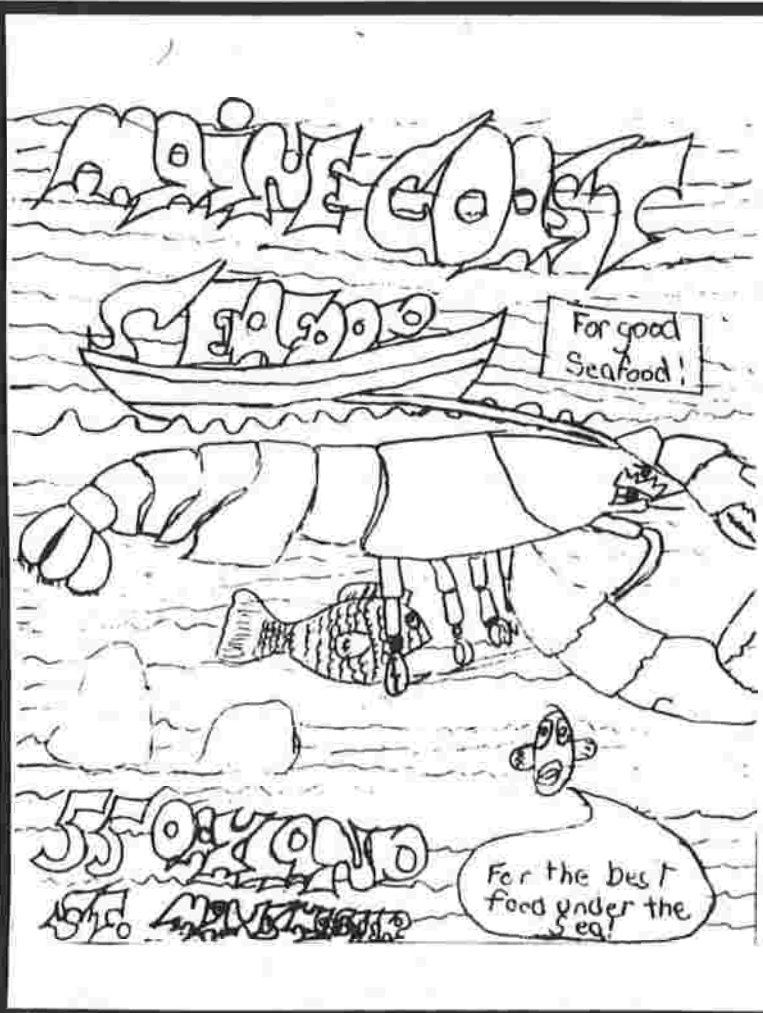
1981
AD
CRAFT

ROBERT BOUCHER

GRADE 5

JANET GRZYMKOWSKI

GRADE 11



lydall
 INC.
 THE SIGN OF QUALITY
 615 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER
 646-1233

ROBB GOEHRING

GRADE 7

JOHN DUBIEL

GRADE 10

KATHY PAPPAS

GRADE 8

REGAL'S
 MEN'S SHOP
 ATTIRE FOR THE DISTINGUISHED MAN
 TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
 903 MAIN ST.
 643-2478
 TRI CITY PLAZA
 872-0538

A hand-drawn illustration of a man in a suit and tie, looking to the side. The drawing is simple and uses cross-hatching for shading.

It SHOOR Outshines Them All
SHOOR Jewelers
 "The Gem of Main St."
 • Jewelry • Watches • Diamonds
 • Pewterware • Gifts
 917 Main St. Manchester 643-5133

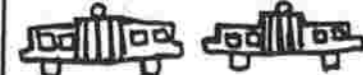
A hand-drawn illustration of various jewelry items: a large diamond ring, a wristwatch, a fork, and a small circular object. The items are arranged around a central diamond.

IS Your car eating too much gas?
 IS it spending your money too fast?

**DILLON
 FORD**

IF you
 Answered
 Yes at all
 Why not give
 us a call?

DILLON FORD
 Sales and
 Service Inc.
 319 Main St.
 Manchester
 643-2145

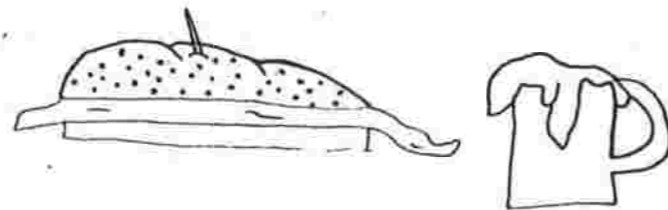


SHARON SLOAN

GRADE 6

**pumpernickel
 PUB**

432 OAKLAND ST.



An Old English Style
 Restaurant Right Here In
 Manchester.

Come Join Us for Lunch!

JEANNE LEMIEUX

GRADE 8

JOY ALLEMAN

GRADE 7

JAMES FITZPATRICK

GRADE 5

Credit Cards Welcomed

Visit the Patch

See gifts
 ranging from
 earthenware
 colonial to
 colorful
 contemporary



Glassware
 Dishware
 Gift wrapping
 Cards
 Candles

649-6870

Gift Shop

97 Main St Manchester



Why don't
 you come
 down and
 see me
 sometime?

Brunswick
 Parkade
 Lane S
 34 1/2 Middle
 Tpke.
 west
 Manchester, Ct.

**Parkade
 Lanes**

Please Call 643-1507
 For Reservations

BALCH OF East Windsor

Get Best Buys at Balch Motors!

AMY PENDLETON

GRADE 5

CINDY COLVIN

GRADE 5 ALLEN LIVERMORE

GRADE 6

Save here!

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St.
 Manchester, Ct.

GET FRAMED AT

EXPOSURE

art and Framing

474 Main St
 Manchester

In Manchester
 Call
 649-6939



Manchester Paper-boy
proud to deliver
"THE HERALD"

The ^{Manchester} Herald

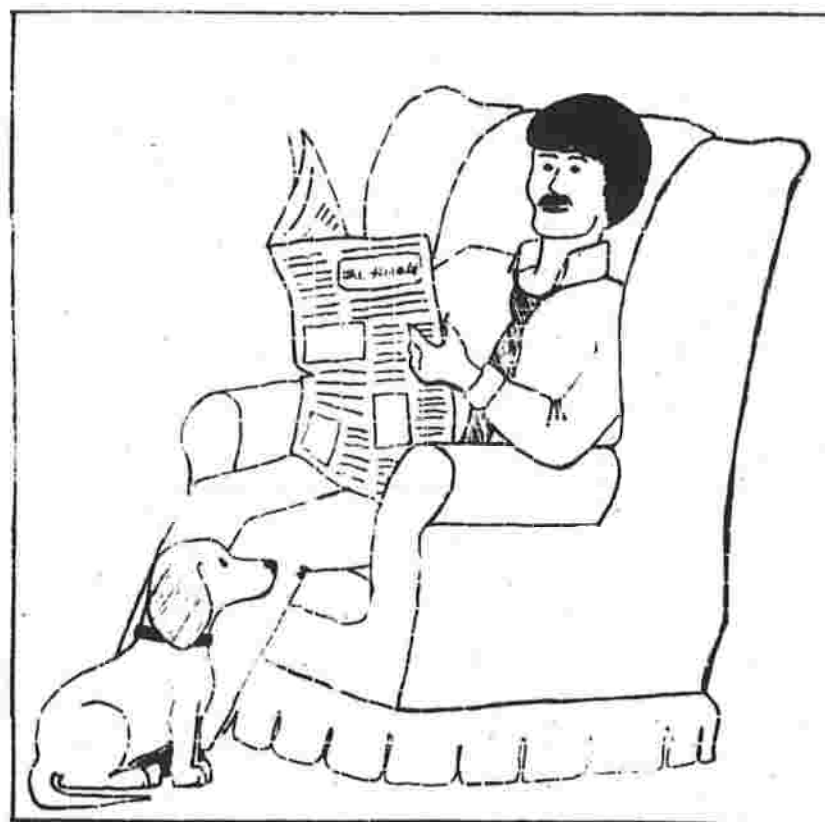
Manchester, Conn.

1881-1981

25 cents

100TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF HERALD

After 100 years
"The Herald" is still
on top of all
the news. So
read all about
it... in the
"Manchester Herald"



Local resident enjoys relaxing
with "The Herald" after work.

FIRST PRIZE

GRADES 10-11-12

BETSY SAYRE