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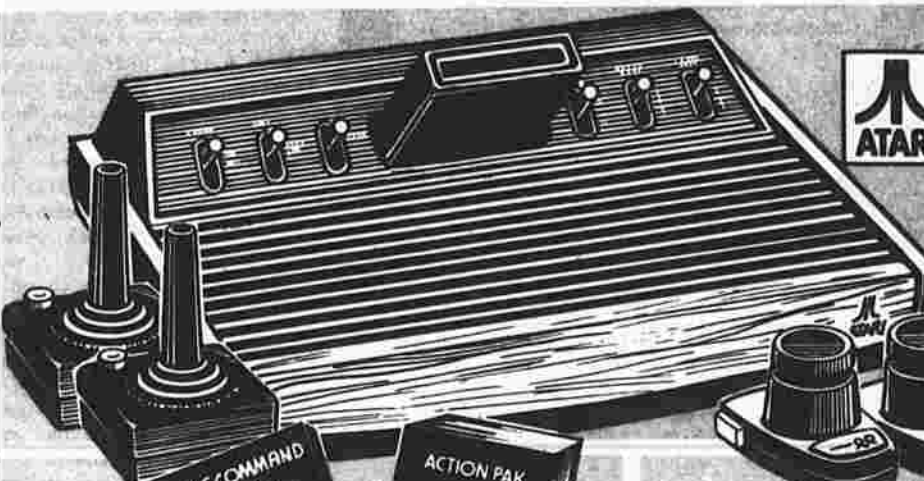
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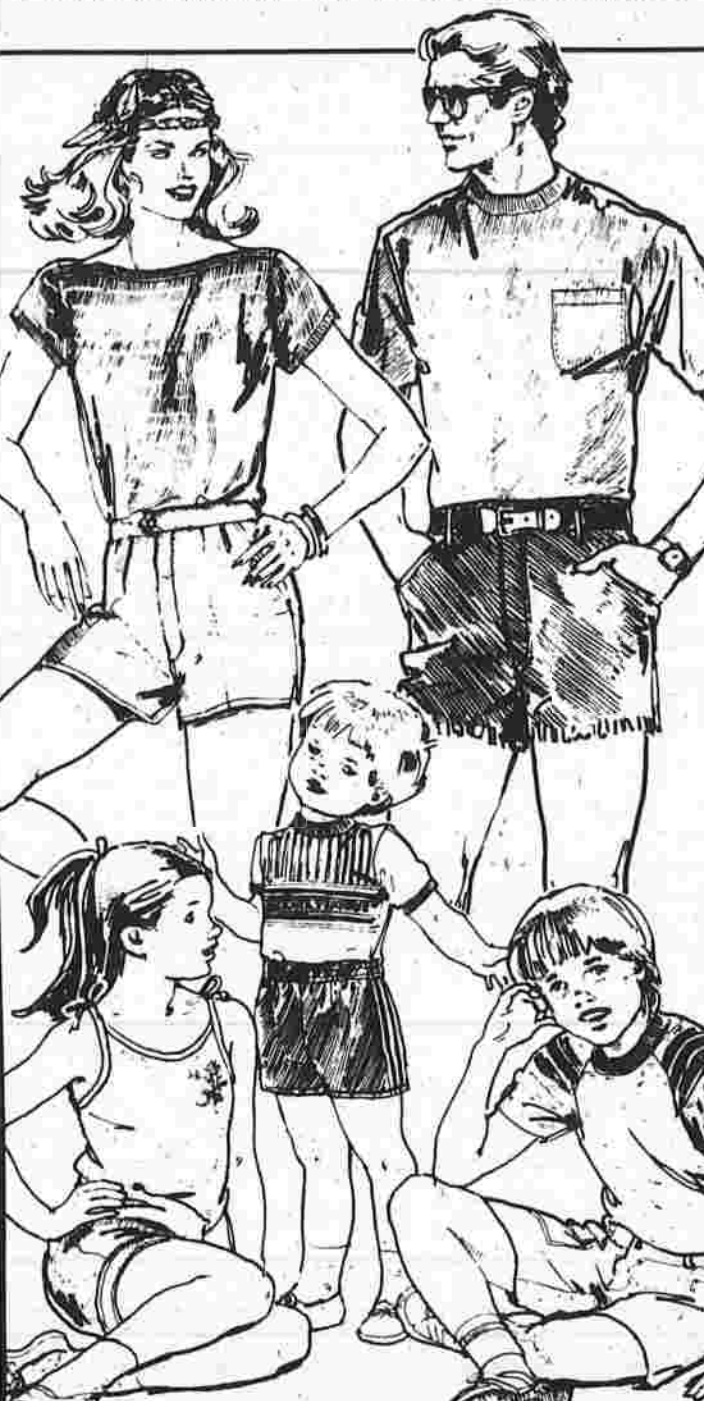
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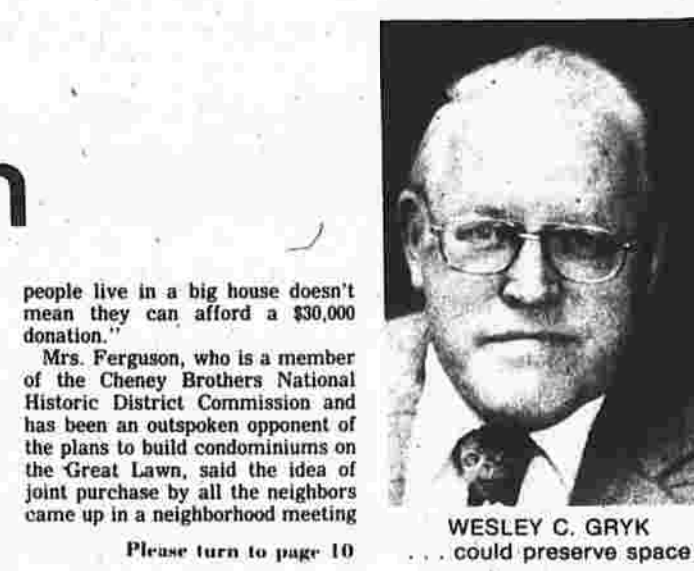
**U.S. deficit factor in mills ... page 3**      **Shopowner must move ... page 21**      **Braves' win skein ends ... page 18**

**Manchester Herald**      Manchester, Conn.      Friday, April 23, 1982      Single copy 25c

**Suggests neighbors chip in \$30,000 each**

**Gryk offers to sell lawn**

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter  
The developers of a proposed condominium complex on the Great Lawn offered today to abandon their plans and preserve the land as open space — if their neighbors will come through, though, Wesley C. Gryk said he and his partner in the venture, Michael Lynch, will be forced to develop the land. The Great Lawn is considered one of Manchester's most familiar landmarks. Gryk also said if plans for the condominium development are rejected, the men will be forced to put up single family housing on the eight-acre portion of the lawn they are purchasing from Robert H. Smith. Otherwise, he said, their purchase would not be economically feasible.  
The land is now zoned AA residential, which would permit 14 or 15 single family homes to be built on that portion of the Great Lawn. "Any neighbor is welcome to join Mike and me in our efforts to preserve the integrity of the Great Lawn in an economically feasible way," Gryk said. "If all eight neighbors contribute their share of approximately \$30,000 each, nothing would have to be done to disturb the eight-acre piece involved and it could be maintained in perpetuity."  
VIVIAN Ferguson, a resident of one of the Cheney family mansions which ring the Great Lawn, as are Lynch and Gryk, called the offer when she was told of it today "altruistic."  
"It's wonderful thing to be altruistic, but you have to be realistic," she said. "Just because people live in a big house doesn't mean they can afford a \$30,000 donation."  
Mrs. Ferguson, who is a member of the Cheney Brothers National Historic District Commission and has been an outspoken opponent of the plans to build condominiums on the Great Lawn, said the idea of joint purchase by all the neighbors came up in a neighborhood meeting. Please turn to page 10

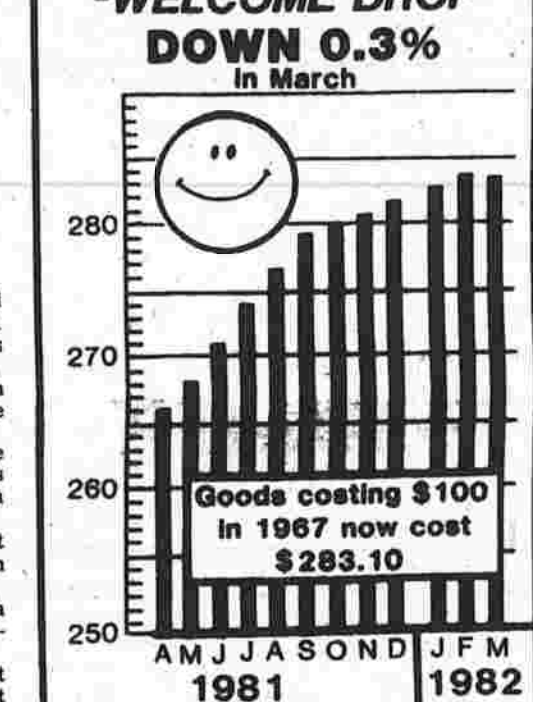


WESLEY C. GRYK ... could preserve space

**Senate OKs revamp of higher ed**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved and sent to the House a controversial plan backed by Gov. William O'Neill to radically reorganize the state's higher education system. The plan has been opposed by many higher education officials, including Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent. The upper chamber voted 26-8 Thursday to approve the measure that would place existing boards of trustees for the various college systems under the control of a single, 11-member board of governors. Labor leaders, education officials and some student groups oppose the plan recommended by a blue-ribbon panel appointed by O'Neill last July. They claim the consolidation of power would create a bureaucracy and politicize the state's college and university system. The measure would create a board of governors that would have the authority to establish budgets and set policy in all of the state's public institutions of higher learning. The Senate, however, approved three of 11 proposed amendments, including one that would allow a review process in the event the board decided to close a school or eliminate a program. The amendments approved by the Senate would change the way the 11 public members will be chosen and require the board to give the Legislature one year's notice of its intention to close a facility. Also, if the board decided to eliminate a program at an institution, the board of trustees in that particular system could oppose the decision and the board would then have to approve the closing again by a two-thirds vote. The blue-ribbon panel had proposed that the governor select three members and legislative leaders choose the other eight members to be chosen by March 1, 1983. The Senate, however, approved the selection of seven members by the governor with the four others to be picked by the party of opposition.

**Consumer Prices**



**Inflation rate actually declined last month**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices fell 0.3 percent in March, marking the first time the price index has gone down since August 1980, the Labor Department said today. The downturn trimmed inflation for the first three months of 1982 to an annual rate of only 1 percent. The spectacular turnaround in March marked the biggest drop in prices in nearly 30 years. The March drop of 0.3 percent combined with increases of 0.2 percent in January and 0.5 percent in February for the 1 percent annual rate. It was the lowest three-month increase in inflation in 17 years, since the third quarter of 1965. The rate, while good news for all consumers, served to hold back increased benefits for Social Security recipients, due in July. By applying a formula, the increase translates into a 7.4 percent cost of living hike for this year, compared to 11.2 percent last year. The Social Security increase will raise the average \$379 monthly payment for a retired worker to about \$406. The welcome price figures came as prices declined for the major categories of fuel, food, transportation and housing costs, the department said. The decrease in the rate arrived far sooner than inflation fighters at the Federal Reserve or in the administration had dreamed, presenting them with an embarrassment of riches and a new urgency to the question of why interest rates remain so high. In the unlikely event the decrease could be sustained over an entire year, the March rate would mean prices would go down 3.3 percent, department analysts said. The Consumer Price Index for March was 283.1, which meant that the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 would have cost \$283.10 last month. The surprisingly steep fall for prices in March was the biggest drop since a 0.4 percent decline in November 1953, the department said. Since then a 0.3 percent drop has been matched only twice, both times in 1954. The separate price index for transportation plunged a full 1 percent for the month, largely the result of falling gasoline prices. The index for food and beverages went down 0.3 percent, as did the index for housing. The increases were greatest, a full 1 percent, for medical care and a miscellaneous category. Entertainment costs went up half a percent and clothing was 0.4 percent costlier for the month, the department said.

**A small hike in S.S. benefits**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless Congress votes otherwise, checks for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients will rise 7.4 percent this year — a 52 cent cost-of-living hike that will boost the average \$379 monthly benefit to \$406. The annual automatic cost-of-living adjustment — the lowest since 1978 — is based on inflation in the first three months of the year, ending with the March Consumer Price Index, released today. The increase, the 15th in the past 14 years, will cost the cash-short Social Security trust funds \$11.3 billion over the next year, \$1.5 billion for every percentage point increase. Last year's 11.2 percent rise cost \$15.4 billion. The cost-of-living adjustment, which takes effect automatically if inflation is more than 3 percent, is under scrutiny by congressional and White House budget negotiators looking for savings. But all concede it could be politically risky to trim benefits. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Aging Committee, said the impact of proposed reductions would be "devastating," and released a study saying the effects of three separate cost-cutting proposals would be to slash benefits at least 15 percent by 1990. The increases, according to official Social Security figures, include:  
• The maximum monthly benefit for a 65-year-old worker retiring this year will rise \$50, from \$679 to \$729.  
• For a 65-year-old couple retiring this year, the maximum will rise from the current \$1,018 to at least \$1,093, a 7% hike.  
• For an aged widow, the average \$350 monthly check will rise \$25, to \$375.

**Town, district: a new dispute?**

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor  
The town and the Eighth Utilities District may be on a collision course again over sewer service, which has been the subject of dispute ever since the construction of the town's secondary sewage treatment plant. Town administrators have taken a soft, cautious stance since a letter from Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, indicated he feels the district is putting more sewage into town's plant than was previously agreed upon. But Mayor Stephen T. Penny said today he has asked the administration to recommend what response the town should make. And Penny made it clear that if the facts are as he understands them, it appears that "three-quarters of the town is again subsidizing one quarter of the town." The one quarter he referred to is the Eighth District, the top officials of which he has had frequent disagreements with. At issue is whether the district, under the terms of the agreement, is restricted to a certain amount of sewage it can put into the plant. District President Gordon Lamow said there is no limit. Jodanis, in his letter, said the district appears to be reaching and exceeded its limit. Penny said today he has heard that the amount of sewage being sent to plant is twice the amount contemplated at the time of the



THE SCENE THIS MORNING AFTER THE BLAZE ... the stubborn fire left charred remains

**Three men hurt at fire**

Three firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department were hurt slightly when they battled a stubborn fire Thursday night in a house under renovation at 416 N. Main St. The fire was reported shortly before 8 and was under control in about 15 minutes, but some firefighters stayed at the scene until about 10 p.m. Fifty-six firefighters responded to the call. The injured men were Daniel Lingard, who had a cut foot; John Fishery, who had scrapes on both palms; and John Loughlin, who had a cut hand. All were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. A spokesman for the fire department said the fire was not spectacular but was stubborn, with a good deal of burning within the partitions. The building was unoccupied at the time of the fire and the cause is under investigation.

23 APR 23



## 4-year-old girl dies of swine flu-like infection

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 4-year-old Nevada girl has died of a swine flu-like infection, the same strain of influenza that touched off a controversial \$135 million national vaccination program six years ago.

The victim, who was not identified, died in a Las Vegas hospital Feb. 14.

The incident was reported today by the national Centers for Disease Control in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Federal health officials played down the significance of the case, saying the "swine influenza-like viruses that currently circulate in pigs have not demonstrated the propensity to cause human epidemics."

It seems to have been an isolated case and not an outbreak, said Dr. Karl Kappus of the CDC's influenza surveillance unit. "There have been no other cases since then."

The CDC dispatched medical investigators to Nevada soon after the case was discovered to look for any spread of the disease but found none. Neither was there any evidence of contact between pigs and the victim, her family or friends.

The agency said, however, a search for people who may have had the illness would continue among children in Las Vegas and Los Angeles as well as contacts of the patient in the Las Vegas hospital where she died.

The virus that struck down the child was antigenically similar to the A-New Jersey flu strain of 1976 that killed a soldier at Fort Dix, N.J., and infected several hundred other recruits, the CDC said.

It was the same virus believed by public health authorities to have caused the 1918 flu epidemic that killed 500,000 Americans and a national vaccination program was launched by the CDC in the fall of 1976. More than 40 million Americans were inoculated before the program was halted because of a statistical association between the vaccinations and Guillain-Barre syndrome, a type of paralysis.

The Nevada victim had been diagnosed as also having leukemia in December, 1981, but the disease was considered to be in remission when she developed influenza. She was first hospitalized in Las Vegas on Feb. 6 with a temperature of 101. Despite treatment with antibiotics, she died eight days later.

This continues a pattern of occasional human inter-

tions with swine influenza viruses currently circulating in pigs," the CDC said.

The CDC said swine flu transmissions "from swine to human and subsequently from person to person at generally low levels probably will continue to be detected occasionally by virus surveillance activities."

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## Aspirin stops cataracts, doctor says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Common aspirin can prevent the formation of cataracts for up to a decade if caught in the earliest stages, a Yale Medical School professor says.

Dr. Edward Cotlier, who prepared a detailed report for the Aspirin Foundation of America, said the thousands of elderly people who are robbed of their eyesight by cataracts may combat the condition with a regimen of low aspirin tablets a day.

He said the simple treatment could prevent cataracts, which are marked by a cloudiness over the transparent lens of the eye, for up to 10 years.

"What we found is that aspirin inhibits the formation of certain sugars that are toxic to the lens and toxic to the nerve — fructose and sorbitol," Cotlier said in an interview Thursday.

"Both of these sugars increase in human diabetics and in diabetic animals. Aspirin decreases markedly the formation of these sugars and inhibits the enzyme that forms them."

Cotlier said researchers must conduct additional studies to confirm his findings. However, if his studies support his contention, the professor said it would result in the first medical therapy for cataracts.

"So far I have not elicited an overwhelming desire from governmental or private groups that are involved in cataract therapy," he said.

"Cataracts have been considered a nonreversible disease at the early stages and a surgical disease at the later stages. To make the transmission to treatment at the early stages will take a little bit of push."

More than 60,000 Americans underwent operations last year to remove diseased lenses, he said.

Cotlier — one of 18 researchers from Europe, the United States and Canada presenting medical reports on uses of aspirin — said if aspirin treatment is successful in slowing cataracts, it could reduce the number of cataract operations by 45 percent or more.

Aspirin would not help anyone whose cataracts have fully formed, he warned. The only answer for those people is surgical removal of the lens.

"Aspirin is a treatment inasmuch as we do not treat patients unless they already have a beginning cataract," Cotlier said. "There are side effects. We emphasize people should not take it indiscriminately nor should they take it as a preventive measure."

Cotlier studied more than 200 patients at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago.

He found that patients with rheumatoid arthritis who had taken large daily doses of aspirin for an average of 10 years to relieve pain and inflammation showed long delays in developing cataracts.

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## GSA shuffle draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unprecedented shakeup of federal executives, the chief of the General Services Administration is transferring 17 career employees on short notice — and assigning a husband and wife to different cities.

A House Public Works subcommittee Thursday began looking into whether politics or other illegal motivations were behind any of the reassignments announced Tuesday by GSA administrator Gerald Carman.

Several sources at the government's landlord and procurement agency said some reassignments appeared aimed at driving certain employees, whose performances had not satisfied Carman, out of their jobs. They said others seemed politically inspired.

GSA denied politics played any role in the transfers or that Carman was unsatisfied with the Senior Executive Service employees. It said the shuffle was made to bolster GSA's regional offices with more management expertise.

Regardless, several of those transferred were hired during Democratic administrations. Three agency sources said some were on a list of GSA "liberals" they saw or heard about earlier in the Reagan administration.

One of the employees ordered to transfer said privately, "This is the most blatant and overt case of reprisal and retaliation I've ever seen."

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## Right-winger to head Salvadoran congress

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rightist controlling El Salvador's constituent assembly elected extreme right-winger Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson to head the new congress, excluding all U.S.-backed moderates from the leadership.

Party officials said the assemblymen today or Monday would name an interim president to act as El Salvador's chief executive until formal presidential elections are held in 1983 or 1984.

They said the armed forces, fearing the U.S. Congress will cut off aid to an ultra-rightist government, had drafted a list of acceptable candidates, headed by independent Alvaro Magana, 55, president of the El Salvador Mortgage Bank.

Thirty-five members of a rightist coalition Thursday voted for D'Aubuisson as president of the 60-man assembly a clear setback for U.S. hopes for a moderate government. D'Aubuisson, head of the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, did not vote.

Former U.S. Ambassador Robert White once accused D'Aubuisson of being a "pathological killer" and of having masterminded March 24, 1980, assassination of liberal San Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero.

The rightist coalition also appointed right-wing politicians to two vice-president slots and six secretaries in the Legislature, excluding U.S.-backed moderate Christian Democrats who held the remaining 24 votes in the assembly.

The assembly session, the first formal meeting of a congress since an Oct. 15, 1979, military coup by reforming officers, ended the legislative power of the military-Christian Democrat junta formed after the coup.

With control of the assembly leadership, rightists can decide what proposals will be considered and party officials note Christian Democrats will be excluded from important legislative decisions.

During his campaign, D'Aubuisson had labeled Christian Democrats as "the right wing of the Communist Party," joking about them being "just like a watermelon — red on the inside."

D'Aubuisson, a former commander of the National Guard's feared intelligence division, is known to have tried in 1980 and 1981 to persuade rightist army officers to overthrow the junta. Washington blocked both attempts.

Meanwhile, leftist rebels blew up a key electricity transmission line in San Rafael, 21 miles east of the capital, leaving most of downtown, electricity company officials said. Power was restored in the afternoon.

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## Yamit eviction completed

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Israeli troops stormed the last bunker of militant settlers in Yamit today to end a massive four-day eviction and level the desert dream town in time for the final handover of Sinai to Egypt in two days.

The troops, at times in tears as they dodged rocks hurled by the angry protesters, used crane-mounted cages, high-pressure water hoses, axes and bodily force to remove some 3,000 resisters from the town and surrounding farming communities.

By early today, only two pockets of resisters were left. The 11 students perched atop the Yamit war monument could not down peacefully and were evicted this morning, Israel Radio said.

But at a bunker, where zealots of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement had been holed up for days, threatening suicide, troops bulldozed a wall and dragged out the resisters after three earlier assaults failed.

Kahane, the American-born founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, was dragged out by force and carted away by van with the eight men and three women who holed up inside, the radio said. Most were American immigrants to Israel.

Yamit, built eight years ago as a model town, gradually disappeared back into the desert today as Israeli bulldozers flattened its remaining buildings in preparation for Sunday's return to the Sinai to Egypt.

In Cairo, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel held talks with Egyptian and Israeli officials in a final bid to resolve a border dispute threatening to mar — but no longer stall — Israel's historic return of land captured in 1967.

Israeli troops, some weeping, swarmed onto roofs from ladders Thursday and evicted nearly 3,000 Jewish squatters from Yamit, the Sinai town built only seven years ago, which is being plowed into the ground before its return to Egypt.

Observers said the battle was the most violent between Israeli soldiers and civilians since they were expelled, possibly in the state's 34-year history.

## Israeli warplanes streak over Beirut

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes streaked over Beirut for the third straight day today, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian gunners in a war of nerves that tested a fragile cease-fire in Lebanon.

U.S. officials in south Lebanon said Israeli warplanes made 50 crossings into Lebanese air space Thursday. The warplanes circled the northern port city of Tripoli and then shot over Beirut, 52 miles to the south, breaking the sound barrier, witnesses and state radio reports said.

Palestinian gunners fired at the planes over Tripoli but allowed them to fly unchallenged over the Lebanese capital.

The latest flights came just two days after Israeli jets bombed Palestinian strongholds as far north as Beirut, killing 20 people and wounding 80. Two Syrian MIG jet fighters also were shot down in a dogfight with Israeli jets north of Beirut.

Palestinian officials said they would not retaliate for the strikes and pledged to stick to the July 24, 1981, cease-fire that ended two weeks of heavy fighting between Israel and Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

"We have decided not to fall into the Israeli trap which (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin is trying to set up for us," the leftist newspaper Al Liwa quoted an unnamed Palestine Liberation Organization official as saying today.

"We realize that a retaliation to the Israeli raids would have plunged the entire region into an all-out war at a time which is inappropriate for the Arabs."

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag wrote about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLeVty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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CALL WALLY BARRETT, the Channel's "Home Doctor," for any 48-hr. emergency problem. Just dial toll-free: COHN. (800) 526-4522

SALE ENDS 4/25/82 N-053-17

OPINION

Strategic mindset, reality clash



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

The making of El Salvador into a test of wills between the United States and the Soviet Union is not the most dramatic...

The statement might have appeared in this space in the course of any number of previous discussions...

1970s, opposed by the local Communist Party, scoring that party's patron in Moscow and largely ignored by Cuba until 1979...

What makes the Domineque argument of special interest is its appearance under the imprimatur of the American Enterprise Institute...



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

What if oil glut ceases?

WASHINGTON — The worldwide oil glut, which has brought down prices for gasoline and home heating fuel, has lulled the American public into a false sense of well-being...

Firm says Sevin safe in moth fight
Pesticide warning being reconsidered

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials have agreed to reconsider a warning they issued about a pesticide used to kill gypsy moth caterpillars...

Hart said that while Sevin was a toxic chemical it was safe when used as directed and had been "given a clean bill of health" by the federal Environmental Protection Agency...

John Gore new adjutant

HARTFORD (UPI) — Brig. Gen. John F. Gore of East Lyme has been appointed by Gov. William O'Neill to be state adjutant general...

DEA chief says he'll wage war on drugs

MERIDEN (UPI) — The acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Agency says he intends "to keep the pressure on in the streets" to catch drug pushers...

Directors fail to aid taxpayer

It is easy to understand why the restaurant owners in town turned out in force to oppose passage of an ordinance involving inspections...

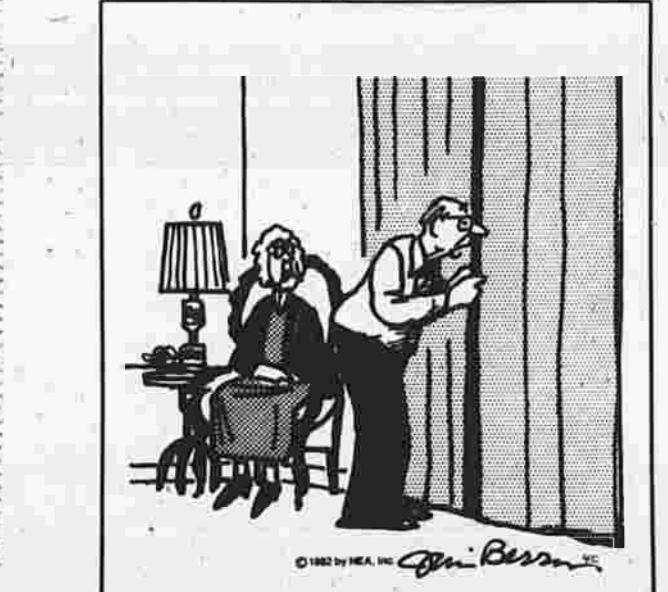


Open forum / Readers' views

Abdication
The inability of our state legislators to come to realistic grips with the drinking age bills is a monumental abdication of their responsibilities to the electorate...

Good service
At the risk of appearing rather foolish, I want to relate a recent incident that demonstrates what a reputable store we have in Highland Park Market...

Berry's World



You and your 'Let's retire to the Falkland Islands, where nothing ever happens''

When cash flow is slow, but you need to purchase goods and services for your business... Barter is better.

The exchange of goods and services doesn't have to stop because money's tight. A sophisticated new system of exchange is now being used by thousands of businesses...

CHILD DAY CARE GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE
16 WALKER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
We will provide affectionate care to 12 children in our pleasant, home-like facility...

BLACK CARPENTER ANTS CALL DAMAGE YOUR HOME
Call 649-8240

FOR CONNECTICUT BUSINESSES
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1067 Farmington Ave. Farmington, CT 06032 (203) 674-8415

PLASTIC BAGS
Below Wholesale
FOR HOME BUSINESS INDUSTRY
ALL SIZES AND QUANTITIES - CASE OR 100

FREE FLORIDA SEMINARS BEVERLY HILLS
FLORIDA'S RETIREMENT HOMETOWN LUXURY WITHOUT TAX
ROOM TO BREATHE A PLACE TO RELAX HAD ENOUGH OF CITY PROBLEMS AND HIGH TAXES?

When you just have to hear her voice.



3 minutes to Great Britain \$2.40 Italy or Germany \$3.15
For those times when you feel so very far away, a call to Europe brings you close again. How good it is...

2 3 APR 23

### Result of Cape Cod trip

## Ethics violations net dog track \$11,000 fine

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The owners of the Plainfield dog track have agreed to pay a \$11,000 civil penalty for violating the state ethics law. The state ethics commission said Thursday the fine to be paid by Connecticut Yankee Greyhound Racing Inc. was for 56 violations of the state Code of Ethics for Lobbyists, which sets a \$35 ceiling on annual gifts to legislators.

Although the agreement ended that particular probe, other public officials and lobbyists were under investigation, Plofsky said. "There are investigations under both parts of our code going on right now but those are both confidential," he said in an interview with the state ethics commission. Plofsky, who also functions as an investigator for the commission, said the investigations "have nothing to do with this matter." He declined further comment.

Roper's violation of state law stemmed from two Christmas dinners attended by several legislators — one in 1980 and one last year — and a weekend on Cape Cod in July 1981. The gifts at the Christmas parties included briefcases, meals, drinks and plane tickets to Nantucket during the Cape Cod weekend. Plofsky said because of the publicity surrounding the issue, it would be difficult for any lobbyist to plead ignorance about the ethics code in the future.



ALAN PLOFSKY ANNOUNCES FINE AGREEMENT ... he's Ethics Commission counsel

## Liquor decontrol bill OK'd

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's Liquor Control Commission would keep its place in the state bureaucracy but lose some of its regulatory command over the multimillion dollar liquor industry under a bill passed by the House. The sweeping deregulation measure was passed and sent to the Senate on a 123-5 vote Thursday. The sweeping deregulation measure was passed and sent to the Senate on a 123-5 vote Thursday.

Manis claimed the panel was rumored to investigate complaints against some businesses, and not others, or issue permits to some people, and not others, based on political connections. Rep. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford, defended the integrity of the three full-time liquor commissioners. "I wasn't able to find any evidence that these gentlemen had done anything wrong and I think it's unfair to imply they have," Carragher said.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Coventry man to challenge finding

## School board letter ruled OK

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The state Election Commission has decided against the charge levied by a former councilman that the school board violated law when it asked the community through a newsletter to approve the school renovation plan in January.

THE STATE commission, in its recent decision, found that school boards "shall make a continuing study of the need for school facilities..." and from time to time make recommendations based upon such study to the town. This is a quote from state statute, and the election commission said this covers the local school board's action.

## Woodstock Republican opposes Skelley

### Martin seeks senate seat

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

Woodstock's First Selectman, Isham L. Martin, has decided to run against incumbent Democrat Michael Skelley on the Republican slate for the 35th District state senatorial seat.

Martin is currently in his second term as first selectman in the eastern Connecticut town. He has experience in working on campaigns and with legislators, having worked in New York in the early 70s with various congressmen.

## O'Neill backs S.A. divestiture move

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has endorsed a task force's call for the state to divest its stock in companies that are not working to end racism in South Africa or are selling weapons to the military there.

O'Neill appointed the 14-member panel after he vetoed a bill last year to sell all stock the state owned in any firm with South African interests. The task force recommendations were written as a bill, which O'Neill asked the Legislature to pass as an alternative to a proposal approved by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee for wholesale divestiture.

## Senate bill expands workers' rights

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved a bill designed to expand the rights and safety of workers exposed to hazardous chemicals. The chamber also approved a measure imposing a mandatory 5-year prison term for convicted felons who were arrested for possession of a firearm.

## Electric service charges bill defeated; study voted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation that would have prevented Connecticut's electric utilities from recouping any costs beyond billing, metering and hookups through a customer service charge has been defeated by the House. The chamber voted instead Thursday to have the state Department of Public Utility Control study the issue and recommend to a legislative committee by January what costs utilities should be allowed to include in the charge.

## FBI captures 2 fugitives

BOSTON (UPI) — FBI agents wearing bullet-proof vests and backed by city police and state troopers burst into a room at the Ramada Inn in East Boston early today and arrested a man and woman wanted on federal fugitive charges.

## Loophole closed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation closing a loophole in Connecticut's 2 percent tax on oil company profits was sent to Gov. William O'Neill for his signature after final action by the House. The lower chamber Thursday went along with a technical amendment by the Senate that changed the effective date of the bill to May 1 and gave it final action. The vote was 59-9.

## Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

## Region Highlights

### Unions file charges

EAST HARTFORD — The supervisors' union of Local 818 of the American Federation of Municipal Employees, representing 23 town supervisors, complained to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration Thursday concerning negotiations with the town.

### Police enforce law

EAST HARTFORD — Police are continuing to enforce the town's new adult entertainment ordinance and so far three tickets, at \$50 each, have been issued to Robert Surmilian, owner of the Red Lantern, an adult book store. Of the three such stores on Main Street, two are fighting the ordinance in court and the third has asked for a permit application.

### Elderly will get directories

BOLTON — Senior citizens throughout the town should expect to receive Saturday a new directory of state-wide services for the elderly. The Senior Citizens Committee will be held next Saturday.

L. K. Rathi, M.D. Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Allergy & Immunology in Children and Adults at 153 Main St. Manchester, CT 06040

1882-1982 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR SWARMING TERMITES ASK FOR A COMPLETE HOME INSPECTION-NOW! PHONE TODAY: 649-9240 BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882 TERMITE CONTROL THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN CONN.

RO-VIC Spring Clean-Up Heavy Weight TRASH BAG SPECIAL Only... \$14.88 cash & carry less than 5.95¢ each 250 per case 2 ply 30 gallon 30x46 Other sizes available at special prices - NO LIMIT - Savings Bank of Manchester

Is son victim's heir? HARTFORD (UPI) — Probate officers are trying to determine the heir to more than \$1 million left behind by a West Hartford woman, one of four people slain in two weekend shooting incidents. Mother's Day TO HONOR A VERY SPECIAL LADY Do it with a Herald Classified Happy Ad!

FREE KNIFE SHARPENING Saturday, April 24th—10 a.m.-2 p.m. One Day Only CHICAGO CUTLERY SHOW SPECIAL All Sets 20% OFF All Open Stock 10% OFF 3" Paring Knife \$5.99 reg. \$7.49 1 day only MANCHESTER HARDWARE

Give your lawn the edge High quality lawn edging will beautify your lawn and garden, help keep your maintenance time—and costs—low, and increase the value of your property. Black Diamond and Mini-Diamond Lawn Edging is easy to install, flexible for imaginative designs, child-safe, and will not rust, rot or lose its shape.





Theater world

'Solomon's Child' cut short on Broadway

By Glenn Currie
Lively Arts Editor
NEW YORK — If the Broadway play 'Solomon's Child' is any indication...

switched his allegiance to John Barleycorn and now charges \$10,000 a head to kidnap and deprogram cultists...

too much like a staged case history. THREE NEW OFF BROADWAY shows all have something out of the usual going for them...



KATHARINE HEPBURN AND DOROTHY LOUDON in 'West Side Waltz' playing Boston

Hepburn can't save this play

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI
BOSTON — "West Side Waltz" is a fearfully bad play. Written by Ernest Thompson...

designer Ben Edwards, Thomas Skelton and Jane Greenwood's costumes. BUT IT IS ALWAYS Hepburn that dominates the play...

Film meter: a capsule look at what's playing

PORKY'S (R) — Susan Columbus, Alex Karras, Scott Clark. (Comedy) You'll hate yourself in the morning...

Broadway audiences for years, and now Sidney Lumet's film version will attract more fans to this clever tale...

MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Lynskey, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film...

Friday TV

- 6:00 CBS News
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 CBS News
7:30 NBC News
8:00 ABC News

- 10:15 CBS News
10:30 NBC News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 CBS News
12:00 NBC News

Child's life worth little
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A child's life is worth less than \$100, says this year's 'State of the World's Children' report...



Crafty ladies

Manchester Junior Women representatives Madelyn Dorr, left, and Sharon Scovio display some of the crafts that will be for sale...

Advice
Identify gay friends by names, not titles

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved from a rather conservative Midwestern town to Portland, Ore...



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a middle-aged woman to change her clothes and use some kind of deodorant?

for those who will use any kind of excuse to get out of jury duty. If they realize that they could be holding a fellowman's future in their hands...



BOBBI BEGANNY SPRUCES UP BEAR AT LUTZ MUSEUM

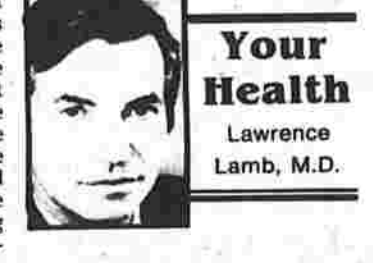
she has been a volunteer with the museum for six years

National Volunteers Week
Lutz aide practices what she preaches

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter
One thing you can say about Bobbi Beganny of 80 Patriot Lane is she that practices what she preaches...

Article mixes truth and misinformation

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I read an article that claimed there is strong evidence that exposing the eyes to ultraviolet light may cause cataracts...



Your Health

MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Lynskey, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film...

QUEST FOR FIRE (R) — Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong. (Drama) — A vivid re-enactment of early man's dependence upon fire...

A LITTLE SEX (R) — Tim Matheson, Kate Capshaw, Edward Herrmann. (Comedy) This little movie, concerning 'little' infidelities...

I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES (PG) — Walter Matthau, Shelley Long, Burt Reynolds, Chevy Chase. (Comedy) An hilarious, entertaining film...



Team effort

Ellen Schmidding of 608 Gardner St. shows some of the antiques that will be available at the antique fair set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

About Town

Whale watch planned

Adventure Challenge School of Manchester will sponsor a whale watch on May 1 aboard the Captain John and Son of Plymouth, Mass.

Women's club to meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 585 E. County St.

Dance set Saturday

Manchester Parents Without Partners plans a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant.

Crafts show Saturday

BOLTON — The sophomore class will be sponsoring a crafts show Saturday at the high school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

French scores high

BOLTON — Two high school French students scored high in a recent competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Floats invited to parade

Manchester civic, ethnic, fraternal and patriotic organizations are invited to submit a float in the 30th Annual Loyalty Day Parade on May 2 at 1 p.m.

Support group to meet

The Arthritis Support Group of Greater Manchester will meet on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Loyalty Day Ball set

Anyone interested in attending the 30th Annual Loyalty Day Ball may contact the VFW headquarters in Hartford at 666-4037 or chairman Americo Tancredi at 537 Maple Ave. in Hartford. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

Homestead sets hours

The Manchester Historical Society has scheduled visiting hours for the Cheney Homestead, circa 1780, and the Keeney Schoolhouse, circa 1751, both located on 106 Hartford Road.

Births

Sweeney, Michael and Gladys Mazur of 160 James St. have a son, Matthew, 3 1/2. He is the son of Michael Sweeney and Gladys Mazur. Sweeney is a great-grandmother and Mazur is a great-grandmother.

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# Pressure off, challenge begins

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

The pressure is off but the challenge begins: the challenge of making sure their spectacular start leads to a successful season for the Atlanta Braves.

"If you can find anything good about losing it's the thought that maybe we'll be more relaxed now that our record streak is over," Braves Manager Joe Torre said Thursday night after the Cincinnati Reds ended Atlanta's 13-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory.

"We had a lot of chances to keep it going, but maybe everyone was trying too hard," continued Torre. "Maybe we'll hit better now that we don't have the streak going."

Atlanta set a modern major league record by winning its first 13 games of the season. But right-hander Bruce Berenyi allowed five hits over 6 2/3 innings and drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning single to leave the Braves seven victories shy of the all-time record set by St. Louis in 1884.

"After I came out, I couldn't even watch," said Berenyi. "The way they had been going, anything could have happened. It was an incredible streak."

The incredible is scheduled to continue tonight. The San Diego Padres are now bringing with them an eight-game winning streak. Virtually no one would have guessed before the season that those two clubs would have combined 22-5 records by this time.

It's an important series," said Torre.

The Reds, trailing 1-0, scored twice in the fifth when they reached Bob Walk, 2-1, for four hits. Walk faced the minimum 13 batters in the first 4 1/3 innings but Larry Blittner hit his second single of the night with one out and moved to third on a single by Paul Householder. Blittner scored on a single by Wayne Krenchicki.

One out later, Berenyi, 3-1, lined a single up the middle to score Householder.

The Braves scored their only run in the second when Dale Murphy led off with a walk, advanced to second on a walk to Chris Chambliss, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Bruce Benedict.

The Braves, who left 10 runners on base, had two other scoring opportunities. They failed to score in the fourth after

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	3	.786	0
New York	6	8	.429	6 1/2
Montreal	6	8	.429	6 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	11	.214	9 1/2
Philadelphia	3	11	.214	9 1/2

Atlanta West 13 3 0 .806  
San Diego 9 4 0 .692 1/2  
Los Angeles 9 4 0 .692 1/2  
San Francisco 5 8 2 .385 6 1/2  
Houston 5 8 2 .385 6 1/2  
Cincinnati (cin.) 4 10 0 .286 9 1/2

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1  
New York 3 1/2, Montreal 2  
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Los Angeles 4 1/2, San Francisco 2  
San Diego 5, St. Louis 3  
Houston 3 1/2, Chicago 1

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
All Times EST.  
Philadelphia 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis  
Cincinnati 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis  
Los Angeles 7:30 p.m. at San Francisco  
San Diego 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis  
Houston 7:30 p.m. at Chicago

# Pressure and Niekro just go hand in hand

ATLANTA (UPI) — It's a good thing Phil Niekro likes pressure. The Atlanta Braves' 43-year-old knuckleballer, making his first appearance of the season after finaly coming off the injury list, will be called upon tonight to break two streaks.

The San Diego Padres come to town boasting an eight-game winning streak and the Braves are anxious not to start on any sort of appearance of the season after finaly coming off the injury list, will be called upon tonight to break two streaks.

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All smiles  
Atlanta pitcher Bob Walk was all smiles pitching against Cincinnati last night as the Braves went after their 14th straight win...

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# Islanders worried as series resumes

New York Islanders forward Bob Nystrom sounded like a doctor emerging from successful surgery — only he wished the patient was already in the morgue.

"They're not going to die," said Nystrom after the Islanders blew a chance to eliminate the New York Rangers Wednesday night by losing 4-2.

The loss still leaves the Islanders with a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Patrick Division series that resumes Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Game No. 7, if necessary, will be played at the Nassau Coliseum.

Wednesday night's defeat marked the third time in four games that the two-time Stanley Cup champions failed to finish off an opponent.

"I'm in the mini-series against Pittsburgh, the Islanders squandered a 2-0 game lead before winning the fifth game in overtime," Nystrom said.

"Bryan Trottier answered bluntly when asked if he was worried by the tendency to let teams come off the floor. "As long as we end up winning it."

On paper, the Islanders appear to be clear favorites in Game Six. They have won four of six games in the Garden this year, including both playoffs. The Rangers are minus centers Mike Rogers and Mikko Leinonen and Mark Pavlich. Ed Mio appears to be nursing a bad back and only one line from the regular season — Don Maloney, Robbie Florek and Eddie Johnston — remains intact.

Yet the Connor line, plus individuals like Robbie McClanahan, are working and creating chances.

"We were outworked, outshutted," complained Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "You name it and they did it to us."

McClanahan, though he did not score in Game 5, skated with spirit and found open ice.

"The games we've played, with the exception of the 7-3 game, have been tough," McClanahan said. "It's hard to get the edge. I feel it's about time we got some breaks. The series is not over yet, obviously, and we'll be ready to play."

Anders Hedberg, the Rangers' right wing who was injured after a game, is an outside possibility to dress for Game Six.

In other playoff matchups: Quebec can close out the second

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# Lemon hits tape-measure homer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers no longer live in fear of the New York Yankees.

There was a time not too long ago when the Tigers looked a whole lot better than the Yankees Thursday night, using a combination of speed and power, solid defense and strong pitching to win their sixth straight game.

And while Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson still thinks the Yankees are the team to beat for the American League East title, he has managed to instill plenty of confidence in his club.

"We feel we're as good as they are," said right-hander Jack Morris Thursday night after stopping the Yankees, 3-1, on a six-hitter. "In past years we'd come in here thinking the Yankees were better, but we don't think that way now."

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# Scoreboard

**BASEBALL**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1  
New York 3 1/2, Montreal 2  
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Los Angeles 4 1/2, San Francisco 2  
San Diego 5, St. Louis 3  
Houston 3 1/2, Chicago 1

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
All Times EST.  
Philadelphia 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis  
Cincinnati 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis  
Los Angeles 7:30 p.m. at San Francisco  
San Diego 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis  
Houston 7:30 p.m. at Chicago

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

**BATTING**  
By United Press International

**Batter** **Appearances** **Number of games each team has played**

**HITTING**  
Herndean, Cal. 59 10 120  
Morrison, Ill. 58 10 118  
Lundgren, Minn. 57 10 115

**FIELDING**  
Perez, Fla. 58 10 120  
Morrison, Ill. 58 10 118  
Lundgren, Minn. 57 10 115

**HOCKEY**

**NHL PLAYOFFS**  
By United Press International

**Divisional Finals**  
Best of Seven  
Patrick Division  
NY Rangers vs. NY Islanders  
NY Islanders lead series, 3-1  
April 22 — Rangers 3, Islanders 2  
April 23 — Islanders 4, Rangers 2  
April 24 — Rangers 3, Islanders 2  
April 25 — Islanders 4, Rangers 2  
April 26 — Rangers 3, Islanders 2  
April 27 — Islanders 4, Rangers 2

**Adams Division**  
Quebec leads series, 3-1  
April 22 — Quebec 3, Boston 2  
April 23 — Boston 3, Quebec 2  
April 24 — Quebec 3, Boston 2  
April 25 — Boston 3, Quebec 2  
April 26 — Quebec 3, Boston 2  
April 27 — Boston 3, Quebec 2

**MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

**Eastern Division**

W L Pct GB  
New York 7 2 77.8  
Pittsburgh 6 3 66.7  
Baltimore 5 4 55.6  
New Jersey 4 5 44.4  
Philadelphia 3 6 33.3

**Western Division**

St. Louis 6 2 75.0  
Dallas 5 3 62.5  
Memphis 4 4 50.0  
Denver 3 5 37.5  
Portland 2 6 25.0

**NFL PLAYOFFS**  
By United Press International

**NFL Playoff Schedule**

April 23 — Chicago 5, St. Louis 4  
April 24 — St. Louis 3, Chicago 4  
April 25 — Chicago 3, St. Louis 2  
April 26 — St. Louis 3, Chicago 2  
April 27 — Chicago 4, St. Louis 1  
April 28 — St. Louis 3, Chicago 2  
April 29 — Chicago 5, St. Louis 4

**SOCCER**

**NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

**Western Conference**  
Seattle vs. Houston  
April 22 — Seattle leads 1-0  
April 23 — Houston 2-0 Seattle

**Central Conference**  
Dallas vs. Dallas  
April 22 — Dallas leads 1-0  
April 23 — Dallas 2-0 Dallas

**WILSON MAKES THINGS HAPPEN**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Torre, who jumped the gun a little, is so far ahead of everyone else as Manager of the Year with the Braves, he can blot the Mets entirely from his mind.

But they won't forget him or his code. His code is to go with a ballplayer he has faith in until the end then — stay with him a little longer.

No matter what, Joe Torre has never forgotten he was a ballplayer once himself. That has a lot to do with the way he sticks with his players. Lee Mazzilli was a good example with the Mets. Mookie Wilson, too.

"I'm glad he did," says George Bamberger, the Mets' present manager, who figures to be the chief beneficiary of Torre's patience with Wilson. "If you ever wanna talk about someone with a wonderful attitude or someone who gives everything he's got that's Mookie. What I admire so much about him is his enthusiasm, the way he plays. Even when he hits a ground ball to the infielders, he's already trying to first base."

Torre saw the same thing. That could be why he stayed with Wilson and finally made him the club's regular centerfielder last May 22 his first full season up from the minors.

Mookie began last year playing right field and he could not be brought back to the team. He was struggling, trying to make it practically on his extraordinary speed alone. He was hitting barely over .200 when he was benched in late April. Torre assigned him to spot duty and then put him in the lineup as his everyday center fielder after a nine-game losing slide in the west.

That was when Wilson's batting average

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Date—Sunday, April 25th, 1982

Time—Starting Time 1:00 P.M.

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Dr. Chris Evans (Hogara (KC-101))

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(MAIN DATE MAY 08)

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# Wilson makes things happen

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# Sports Parade

**Milt Richman**

begin climbing and he had gotten it all the way up to 288 by the strike.

Mookie isn't what you'd call a powerhouse as a 5-foot-10 and 170 pounds. He hit three homers all last year and the fact he has two already this season has made him the target of some kidding in the clubhouse.

"The fellow make jokes about my home runs and so I," laughs Wilson. "Zack (Pat Zachry) or somebody else will come by and say 'look at his ground ball to the infield, puff hitter' and I get a kick out of it I told George (Bamberger) I've got one of those guys who enjoys playing."

"What intrigues me is that third baseman Hubie Brooks must know what Wilson are his eating habits."

"I never saw anyone who loves fish so much," says Brooks. "It doesn't matter what kind it is, he'll eat it as long as it's fish."

Mookie has a special kind of humor. There was the time, for example, one of his teammates asked him for his home phone number. "I forgot it," he said. "You'll have to call my wife to find out."

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# Daniel claims up, down year

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Even though Best Daniel has already chalked up two wins in the PGA tour this season, he considers 1982 "an up and down year for me."

"One week I play well and the next week I have some high scores," he said. "It has been a little frustrating and an up and down year for me. But at least I'm making the game interesting."

Daniel, who won the Bent Tree Classic and the Sun City Classic earlier this year, will be defending his title when he plays today in the 150,000 Orlando Lady Classic.

Daniel won the event, formerly the Florida Lady Club, a year ago in a five-day playoff. It was his only victory of 1981, but she still earned more than \$200,000.

# Rain delays PGA tourney

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins, weary from six straight rounds in the road in the current PGA tour, welcomed the rain that forced a two-day delay in the \$400,000 New Orleans Open, but some of those in on the false start were grumbling.

PGA officials stopped the first round Thursday morning with the first 71 players on the six straight rounds in the road in the current PGA tour, welcomed the rain that forced a two-day delay in the \$400,000 New Orleans Open, but some of those in on the false start were grumbling.

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# Star may return

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Gilson DeJesus, a 6-foot-4 forward from Sao Paulo, Brazil, has expressed an interest in rejoining the University of Rhode Island basketball team he quit two years ago in a dispute with coaches.

"I was expressed an interest in coming back but we really haven't sat down and had a discussion about it," URI Coach Claude English said Thursday. "As far as I'm concerned, there are no hard feelings, no grudges."





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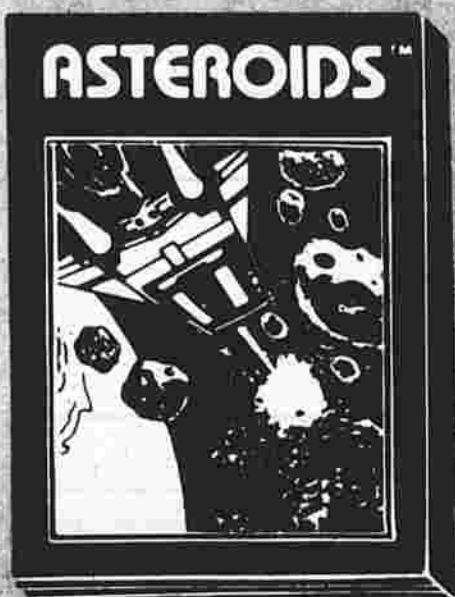
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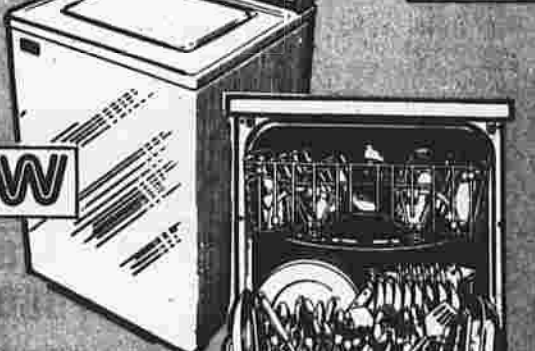
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Manchester Herald

Friday, April 23, 1982



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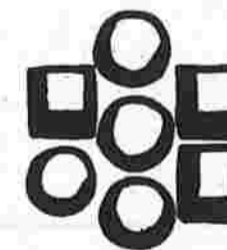
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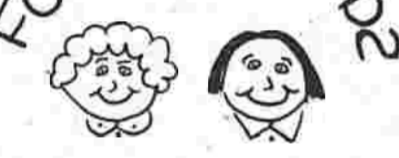
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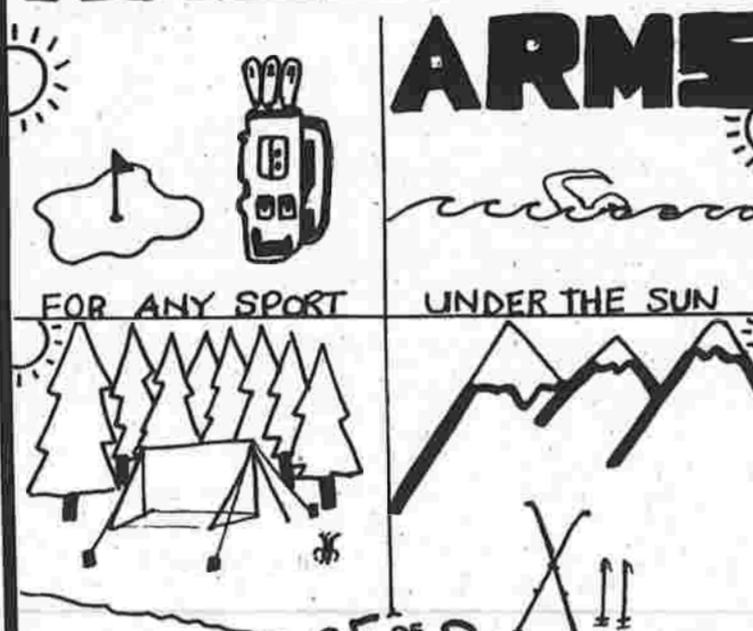


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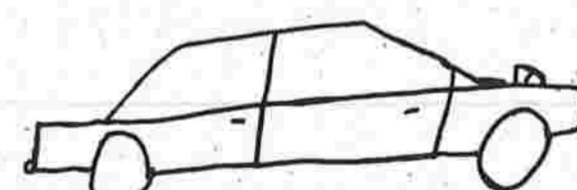
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