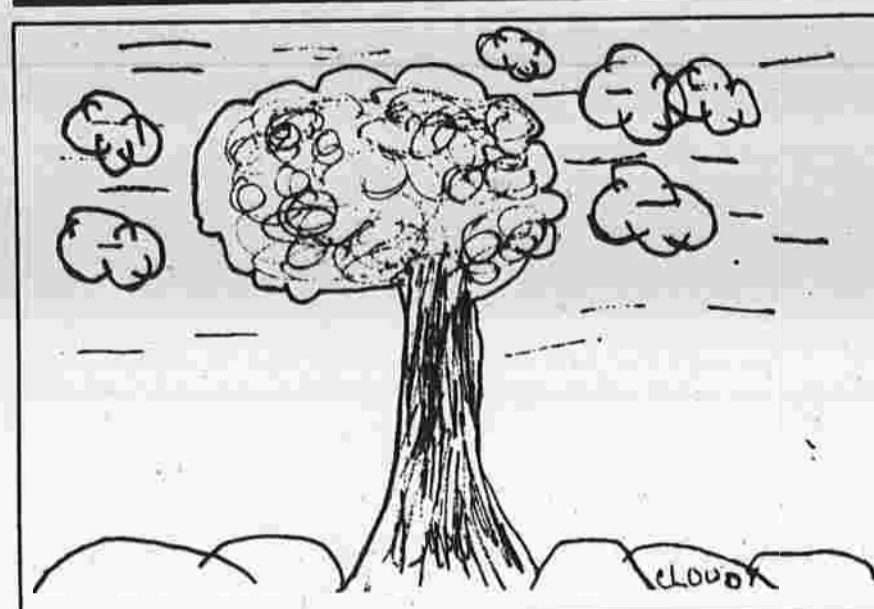




# WEATHER



## Clouds hang around

Today: Morning sun gives way to clouds with a 50 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid-40s. Tonight: cloudy and cool with lows in the mid-30s. Friday: Continued cool with highs in the mid-40s. Drawing by Kristi Svealestad, 9, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



## National forecast

During early Friday snow is forecast for parts of the extreme Northern Plains and the Lower Great Lakes region. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Northern Plains and Central Inter-mountain Region. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Central and Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A little sun this morning, then cloudy with a chance of showers today. High temperature in the lower to middle 40s. Cloudy and cool with rain or snow showers likely tonight and Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs Friday 40 to 45.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers or flurries today and tonight, flurries likely in the mountains today. Showers or flurries likely Friday, mostly flurries in the mountains. Highs in the 30s to low 40s north and 40s south. Lows 30 to 35.  
Vermont: Cloudy, chilly and unseasonably cool through Friday. Occasional light snow or flurries. Highs in the 30s both days and lows in the mid-20s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain or snow showers Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s Saturday and in the upper 40s to mid-50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s.  
New Hampshire: Flurries north and scattered showers or flurries south on Saturday. Fair in the south and chance of flurries north Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.  
Maine: Flurries north and scattered showers or flurries south on Saturday. Fair in the south and chance of flurries north Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.  
Vermont: Cool through the period. Chance of flurries or sprinkles each day. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

## Across the nation

Wintry weather returned to much of the nation today, forcing sun worshippers from the Plains to the East Coast who had begun working on their summer tents to haul out the blankets again.  
Snow extended from northern New England across the Appalachians and southwest New York state today, and temperatures plunged in the Midwest and the northern Atlantic Coast states.  
In New Jersey, today's high was expected to reach no higher than the low 40s. Newark had recorded a high of 71 Tuesday.  
The same was the case in Iowa, where less than two weeks ago the mercury soared to 91 in Des Moines and suburbs hoping to mark the beginning of an early start on their taxes. Forecasters predicted highs today in the 50s.  
The hardest hit by the return of the cold was West Virginia, where as much as 9 inches of snow piled up in Canaan Valley Wednesday. Six inches of snow was reported at Thomas in Tucker County, 4 inches at Snowshoe Ski Resort and 3 inches at Elk in Randolph County.  
Snow also was reported in sections of Michigan, Ohio, western New York and Pennsylvania.  
Scattered showers spread across parts of the Rockies and Texas. Thunderstorms also were reported in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska.  
Heavy, spitting snow and lightning in southern Wyoming knocked out telephone service to thousands of Mountain Bell customers.



## Today in history

In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in China, the first American group to visit that country since the 1950s. Here, members walk through the gate at the Kowloon Railway Station in Hong Kong to board the train for the People's Republic of China.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 10, the 100th day of 1986 with 255 to follow. The moon is moving away from its new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include explorer Matthew Perry in 1794; William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, in 1829; journalist and publisher Joseph Pulitzer in 1847; Frances Perkins, the first woman Cabinet member, in 1882; actor Max von Sydow in 1929 (age 57); actor Chuck Connors in 1921 (age 65); sports commentator John Madden in 1936 (age 50).  
On this date in history:  
In 1864, Austrian Archduke Maximilian became Emperor of Mexico.  
In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 80th division.  
In 1963, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" went down in the Atlantic Ocean 220 miles east of Boston. All 129 men aboard were lost.  
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In 1984, the Senate in a non-binding resolution, voted overwhelmingly against American mining of Nicaraguan ports.  
A thought for the day: Frances Perkins, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of labor, said, "In America, public opinion is the leader."

## Later marriages

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people are marrying later in life, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.  
It says the median age of first marriages for women rose to 23 during 1985, the highest ever recorded, and 25.5 for men, the highest since 1969. Nearly 2 million couples live together but are not married, almost four times the number in 1970.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 724 Play Four: 1408  
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
Tri-state daily: 317, 3143  
Rhode Island daily: 0430  
Massachusetts daily: 1856  
"Megabucks": 3-4-7-16-28  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 27, Blue 15, White 9  
Wednesday's Jingo numbers: 64-23-47-39-33-88-58-79-5-10

# PEOPLE

## Rudy's rough road

Entertainer Rudy Vallee will probably be hospitalized for several more weeks while recuperating from surgery for throat cancer, a hospital spokesman said.  
It was thought earlier that Vallee might be released next week from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, said the spokesman, Ron Wise.  
Vallee, 65, was listed in fair condition Monday after two months at the hospital.  
Vallee suffered a slight stroke during the hospital stay, impairing movement on his left side, said Chris Harris, the entertainer's spokesman.

## Hammer helps out

Occidental Petroleum Corp. Chairman Armand Hammer has contributed \$100,000 to the earthquake-damaged General Hospital in Mexico City and promised to continue helping it rebuild.  
Hammer and representatives from the reports in Tokyo said today.  
The two-week visit planned for late May will be put off until autumn, the Asahi Shimbun nationwide daily quoted Imperial Household agency officials as saying. Kyodo news service also reported the delay.  
The 51-year-old princess is recovering in the Imperial Hospital from a successful March 24 operation to remove a tumor in her uterus, an Imperial Household official who refused to be identified quoted her doctors as saying.  
Imperial Household officials refused to comment on the reports, saying a visit has not been officially announced.

## Visit on hold?

A spring visit to the United States by Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko will be postponed several months so the princess can recover from surgery.

## Lot off the top

Bjorn Borg will not have his trademark stringy sandy-blond hair when he shows up in Tokyo for three exhibition matches with Jimmy Connors this month.  
"I believe he cut his hair because he is getting older, but he looks 10 years younger," said Percy Rosberg, the tennis coach who discovered the Swede. "Damn, he looks like he did when I first met him."  
"He looked so good, terrific," said Veronica Liden, a secretary at the Salt Tennis Club in Stockholm where Borg has been working out. "I am so happy to cut his hair."  
As for tennis skills, Rosberg predicts the five-time Wimbledon winner will beat Connors two out of three, saying Borg "still plays very good but he is like a boxer who has been away from the ring. He does not have much toughness."  
Borg, 29, quit competitive tennis in 1983, saying he was burned out.

## Sexually speaking

Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer talked frankly to the American Newspaper Editors Association, urging editors to use their newspapers to create a "sexually literate" society.  
"We have a tremendous amount of sexual ignorance," Westheimer said during the panel discussion titled "What Editors Should Know About Sex." "We can send a man to the moon but we can't prevent 1.5 million unwanted pregnancies each year. We have the data about human sexual function. What we don't have is the means to bring this to a wider audience."  
Westheimer chided the group for overplaying an Ann Landers survey that said American women want to be hugged and caressed more than they want sexual intercourse. She said the survey was a step back to the Victorian era and pointed out that it was based on only 90,000 women — all readers of Landers' column. Some editors said they weren't sure they needed a sex column at all and one said perhaps Dr. Ruth's column should be considered entertainment rather than scientific fact.



## Child's Play

American children did rather poorly on a recent test of physical fitness. Some people say life has become too "soft" for such children. It was not always so. At the turn of the century, two million children helped turn the wheels of U.S. industry. Children under the age of ten worked at their machines for as much as 16 hours a day. In 1902, Britain slowly began to regulate child labor. The United States passed the first federal child labor law in 1916.  
DO YOU KNOW — What English writer exposed the evils of child labor in the novel "Oliver Twist."  
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Ulysses Grant was in charge of the Union Army.

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## Joyner cool to offer

By Alex Girrell Associate Editor

A renewed proposal from the Manchester Board of Directors that the Eighth Utilities District contract with the town for fire protection in the Buckland area has been but rejected by the district president.  
District President Walter Joyner said after receiving a letter from the directors making the offer that the district is not interested. He said he would discuss the letter with fellow district directors, but held out little hope that they would be receptive to the offer.

The letter was sent after the directors voted along party lines April 1 to renew an offer to the paid Town of Manchester Fire Department fight fires on a fee basis in the Buckland area, where the district's volunteer department has jurisdiction. The three Republicans on the nine-member board voted against the motion, which was made by Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny.

The town directors voted on the proposal before the district indicated it might be willing to consider sharing the town's fire station on Tolland Turnpike.  
Joyner and other district directors said Friday they would be receptive to the renewal of the sharing offer the town has made in the past, one under which district and town firefighters would share the town's No. 5 station in Buckland. The station was built in the 1870s during a court dispute over who had jurisdiction in the area. Because the district won the case, the town cannot now use the station to fight fires in the area immediately around it.

Most of the town directors contacted by the Herald have said they feel a sharing proposal is worth considering.  
The district wants some kind of commitment soon, however. Joyner said the district has until April 18 to decide whether it wants to award a contract for construction of a fire station of its own to serve the Buckland area, one that would be within two lots of the town station. The bid for that station was about \$100,000 more than the district expected it to be.  
Penny said Friday he would canvass Democratic directors to see if there is a consensus in favor of renewing the town's offer to share the station. Most of the directors said they feel the town is worth exploring.

## Show and tell

Adam Satriano, 5, shows his father, Jerry Satriano, the art project he made in school Wednesday afternoon. Adam is a kindergarten student at St. James Elementary School.



Herald photo by Tucker

## Argument over car leads to assault charge

An East Hartford man was charged with assault Wednesday after he turned himself in to Manchester police in connection with an incident last month, police said today.  
Robert F. Darby, 17, was charged with second-degree assault and released. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.  
Police said Darby became involved in an argument with the owners of Midford Motors at 160 W. Middle Turnpike March 21 after he parked his car in their parking lot.  
Darby argued with Doreen Midford, one of the owners, after she asked him to move his car, police said.  
Police said Darby told them he had had a bad day and "blew off some steam."  
When Doreen's husband, Mark Midford, came out, Darby said he panicked and tried to get away, police said. Darby's car bumped Mark Midford in the knees, pushing him backwards, police said. Darby said he was going slowly and "possibly could have bumped the man," police said.  
Police said that Darby's car then raged out of the parking lot, "squalling its tires."  
A Manchester High School student was charged Wednesday with sale of marijuana after he admitted to having sold the drug to several students last month, police said.  
Police said today that Antonio L. Osman, 16, of 40 Olcott St., was arrested Wednesday in connection with the sale of marijuana to four or five students at MHS last month.  
Vice Principal Peter Budo seized a plastic bag containing marijuana and rolling papers on March 21 and contacted police that day, police said. Police said they questioned Osman about the incident and in a sworn written statement, the student admitted to selling marijuana.  
Osman said he sold the marijuana for a man who had stolen his gold neck chain March 14 in Hartford, police said. Osman told police that the man returned later with a bag of marijuana and told Osman to sell the drug and meet him at a bowling alley in Hartford March 21 with \$50 to get his neck chain back, police said.  
Osman is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

## Challenge slates vie for signatures

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The battle for delegates to Connecticut's gubernatorial nominating conventions is taking shape as challenge candidates in both parties collect signatures to force primaries against the party-endorsed slates on May 20.  
Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett will spice up the petition drive by his supporters with a brief appearance this afternoon in Manchester.  
The challenge delegates must file the required petitions by April 18, and leaders of both sides have expressed confidence that they will get enough signatures to force the vote.  
Moffett supporters decided to challenge a slate composed only of supporters of Gov. William O'Neill that was endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee last Thursday. However, a primary challenge was expected prior to that vote.  
Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a leader of the town's Moffett campaign, said Moffett was expected to arrive at her office on East Center Street this afternoon because the slate includes well-known town Republicans.  
In addition to Kuehl, Ferguson and Diana, the names of state Sen. Carl Zinsner and state Rep. Elaine Swenson, both of Manchester, appear on both slates. Others on the slate include Board of Education members H. John Malone and Gloria Della Fera, former school board member David Dampier, Eddie Wilson, Neil Lawrence, Mary Warrington, Betty Sadiola, Pat Boatman, Richard Schwelky, David Blackwell and Jerry Brown.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola, but the challengers say it includes people who are either uncommitted or have supported candidate Richard Borzuto, as well as leading Republicans who are also on the party-endorsed slate. One of the Borzuto backers on the challenge slate is GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl, who is also on the party-endorsed slate.  
Kuehl said today that he agreed to put his name on the challenge slate because as town chairman he felt he should be on both slates.  
Although Kuehl acknowledged that the majority of the challenge slate is made up of Labriola supporters, he said that no delegate is legally committed to one candidate at the convention.  
The Democratic challenge slate of Moffett backers had collected 111 signatures as of Wednesday, according to Theodore A. Brindamour, one of the Moffett delegates. The Democrats have to collect 500 signatures to force the challenge against Gov. O'Neill.  
The Republicans have to get 419 signatures to force the primary, but the leaders of that campaign said they will have no problem getting them because the slate includes well-known town Republicans.  
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## God should be left out of race, Faucher says

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Responding to comments by Democratic rival Henry E. Agostinelli, Robert Faucher said today that he was sorry to see God being brought into the 13th Assembly District campaign.  
Faucher called himself a "good Christian," but said Bible reading and prayer do not belong in the classroom. Agostinelli, who works for the Herald Tuesday that he advocates voluntary school prayer and Bible reading, and would work for legislation that would allow such activities.  
Faucher said "I read the Bible every day, almost. But certainly it's not the government's responsibility to decide whether prayers and Bible readings are done in school. That's the parent's responsibility."  
Faucher today reiterated his intention to drop out of the race should either former Mayor John W. Thompson or town Director Stephen T. Cassano decide to run.  
Neither has made a commitment to the race, nor has incumbent Republican Elsie L. Swenson. Thompson has said he must submit the 13th District seat, while Cassano is wavering between seeking the 13th Assembly District seat and seeking the 4th Senatorial District seat held by Republican Carl A. Zinsler of

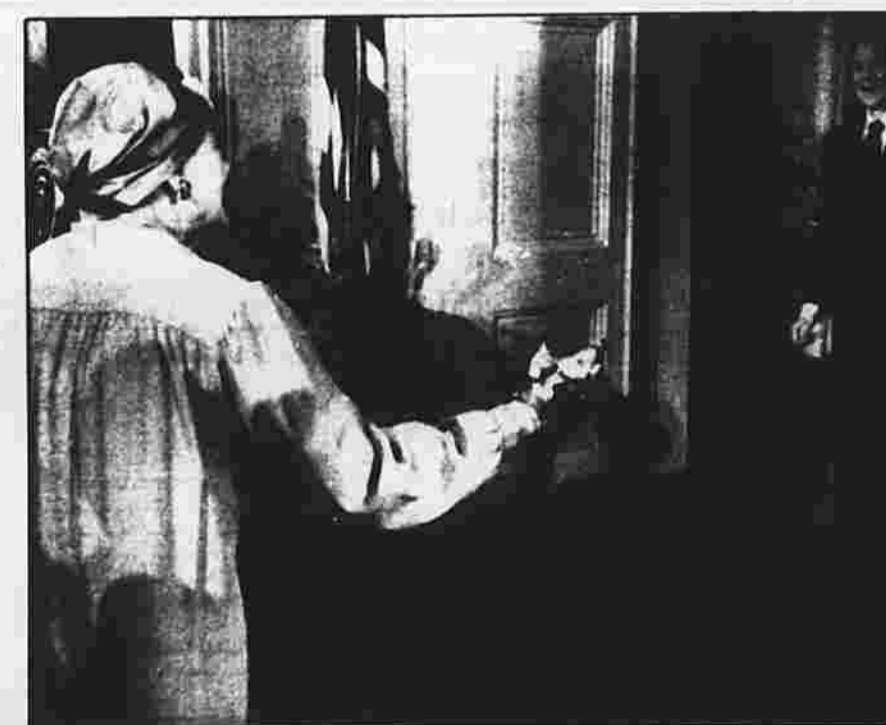
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LOOKING GOOD — Gertrude Engel, a representative of the Liberty News Service, corrales President Reagan after his news conference Wednesday night to tell him that the Body Builders Association has passed a resolution commending him for his commitment to exercising. The president works out daily, staffers say.

# Bolton voters reject land purchase, OK two other projects

By George Loyne  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Townspeople Wednesday approved plans to use federal revenue sharing money to pay for new lights at one of the ball fields at Herrick Memorial Park and build a salt-storage facility.

But they rejected a proposal to use some of the funds to buy land for the expansion of Community Hall.

The town expects to have \$112,381 in revenue sharing funds by Oct. 1, after which the federal program is scheduled to end. All but \$28,000 of that amount was allocated at Wednesday night's special town meeting.

In addition to backing the storage shed and the field lighting, the Board of Selectmen last month said that \$28,000 should be used for Community Hall improvements, a proposal that involves the purchase of private land behind the hall for expansion and modernization of the building.

However, opponents led by Board of Finance member William Fehling argued that the money should instead be put toward the cost of a new fire truck. They also said the Community Hall improvements should be considered during the annual town meeting in May, when townspeople will vote on the budget for next fiscal year.

Fehling noted that the Board of Finance has recommended that \$58,000 from the town's general fund be used for the improvements rather than the revenue sharing funds.

TOWNSPEOPLE VOTED 35 to 11 against the selectmen's Community Hall proposal. But they approved the board's plan to allocate \$20,000 toward the \$53,000 balance due on the fire truck, which will replace a vehicle lost in an accident last July.

Fehling and others, however, argued that the full amount should be paid and said they wanted another revenue sharing meeting in order to put part of the \$58,000 in unallocated funds toward the fire truck.

Plans to spend \$20,000 on the new salt-storage facility were also approved without opposition. Selectman Michael Ziska said the facility was "desperately" needed to prevent road salt stored at the existing facility from leaking into the ground and contaminating drinking water.

Estimates for the cost of the project have run as high as \$100,000, with the remaining amount expected to be covered by state grants.

GAETANO PISTRITTO has said he would consider selling part of the property if the land is not used by his son to build a new house. However, he has said his son will build on the property if his plans to build on Toomey Road are rejected by Building Inspector Calvin Hutchison.

First Selectman Douglas Gaetano said other options have been explored and the money should be appropriated "in order for negotiations with the land owner to be effective... (and) for appraisal fees, surveying and engineering fees, legal fees and for the actual purchase."

# Reagan calls Libyan 'mad,' but he won't cast blame yet

By Michael Putzel  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is calling Moammar Khadafi names but says he isn't yet ready to blame the Libyan strongman for the latest terrorist attacks on Americans.

"We're gathering evidence as fast as we can," Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night. And he told a group of editors earlier in the day Khadafi "is definitely a suspect" in the fatal bombings aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece and in a West Berlin nightclub.

## Reagan says he's unlucky

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he has a feeling he is an unlucky man in the Baltimore Orioles dugout.

The president, joking with reporters following his Wednesday evening news conference, said his trip to the Orioles' opening day game Monday was the fourth straight time the team has lost when he was there.

Asked whether he is a jinx, Reagan said, "I feel that way. I've been there four times, and they've lost all four games. I don't think I'm welcome back."

Reagan flew to Baltimore by helicopter to toss out the traditional first ball and watched two innings before returning to the White House.



Rep. Harold Volkmer, left, D-Mo., a supporter of the gun control measure facing the House of Representatives, and Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., an opponent, discuss the pending House vote on the measure that would ease the nation's gun control law for the first time in 17 years.

By a vote of 248-176 Wednesday, the House rejected an amendment that would have banned the interstate sale of handguns and the sale of silencers.

# Coventry chief says more cops needed

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Police Chief Frank Trzaskos warned the Town Council Wednesday about liability concerns and the importance of improving safety for Coventry's officers.

Trzaskos, whose budget request for the coming fiscal year has already been slashed, told the council that safety and liability were his main concerns. The department is understaffed, he contended.

"I'm trying to cover myself and the town by providing supervision and two-person coverage," he told the council during a hearing on Town Manager Harold Hodge's proposed budget of \$9.6 million for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Currently, officers work some shifts without back-up coverage, which Trzaskos said is dangerous. He said coverage is most needed between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. and he plans to put the new officer on that shift.

These people have done a good job but I inherited them," he said. He emphasized that when they were hired, there was no selection process. Trzaskos has since instituted a testing procedure, including written, oral, agility, psychological and physical tests.



Window washing is a job that requires agility at all times, but this acrobatic gortman seems to be overdoing it just a bit Wednesday. He's doing a kind of over-the-shoulder number on a nearby window in the downtown section of Washington, D.C.

UPI photo

# State cannot deny Medicaid abortions

HARTFORD (AP) — A state regulation prohibiting Medicaid funding for poor women has been struck down as unconstitutional.

New Haven Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon ruled Wednesday that the regulation violating the state's Due Process Clause and Equal Protection Clause, and the state's Equal Rights Amendment.

The decision is being hailed as a victory for thousands of poor women in the state.

injunction preventing the regulation's implementation and ordering the state to pay for Rosie Doe's abortion.

Heinz said he will have to read Berdon's ruling and consult with counsel before deciding whether to appeal.

CCLU attorney Martha Stone said abortion was the only medical procedure that was not covered under state Medicaid benefits.

"We're talking about poor women, the poorest of the poor," she said during a news conference Wednesday afternoon. "These are women who are at 66 percent of the federal poverty level being denied because the state was unwilling to pay for this single medical procedure."

# More of Pentagon's budget under 'top secret' category

By Bryan Brumley  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, battling Soviet spies on one bank and congressional budget-cutters on another, is keeping more and more of its weapons programs secret, a trend that critics say stifles debate on how the military spends its money.

Other secret programs reportedly include Navy projects to develop more silent submarines, and an Army program to build anti-aircraft missiles to hit short-range Soviet ballistic missiles, such as the SS-21 and SS-23.

# House rejects amendment

By Judi Hossou  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, ignoring warnings from police to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, defeated a measure banning the interstate sale of handguns and cleared the way for easing the nation's gun control law.

Lawmakers were expected to vote on the bill sponsored by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and backed by the powerful National Rifle Association that would allow interstate sales of handguns, rifles and shotguns, and ease record-keeping requirements for 250,000 gun dealers. A similar measure was approved by the Senate last summer.

The bill would be the first change in the 1968 Gun Control Act, passed in reaction to the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy.

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Opponents of easing the gun control law said the NRA had often misled Congress and the public. They said the NRA had often misled Congress and the public.

But supporters of changing the law said legitimate hunters and sportsmen had suffered under the law, and gun dealers had been prosecuted because of technical violations.

Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., a former sheriff, said restricting guns would not reduce the crime rate. He noted the District of Columbia had a tough gun law and one of the highest crime rates in the country.

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### NBA roundup

## Spurs make playoffs

By Bill Welle  
United Press International

Two ailing big men returned to the San Antonio lineup Wednesday night and pushed the stumping Spurs into the playoffs.

Artis Gilmore, who had missed 11 of San Antonio's previous 17 games with a strained right shoulder, and Steve Johnson, who had missed 8 of the last 13, combined to boost San Antonio to a 114-102 triumph over the Phoenix Suns.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore scored 20 points and the 6-10 Johnson added 19 points and 8 rebounds as the Spurs clinched the final Western Conference playoff berth. The Spurs also received a game-high 22 points from Mike Mitchell.

San Antonio entered the contest in the midst of a 3-21 tailspin and based on their play some thought they were more interested in making the draft lottery than the playoffs.

San Antonio coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said the return of Gilmore and Johnson brightens the Spurs playoff outlook.

"Two of our key performers are coming back," said Fitzsimmons.

### Sports In Brief

#### Petersen fifth best with the Hawks

HARTFORD — Sophomore Chris Petersen, who is a freshman eligibility wise, has cooled off after a fast start in Arizona but is still the fifth-leading hitter with the University of Hartford baseball team after 22 games.

Petersen, a natural third baseman who has shifted over to shortstop, is batting .292 with two homers and nine RBIs for the Hawks. The Manchester High School graduate has 21 hits in 74 at-bats.

Freshman Mickey Garbeck has appeared in five games on the mound for the Hawks and the East Catholic High School graduate has an 8-3 record. In 12 innings, he's walked 22 while striking out only 5. He has a huge earned run average of 20.25.

Hartford has won four of its first 22 outings.

#### Bill Masse doing well at Davidson

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Sophomore Bill Masse, an East Catholic High School graduate, is having an "off-season" with the Davidson College baseball team but he still leads his club in two departments.

Masse, who was voted the Southern Conference's Rookie of the Year in 1985, is batting .274 (28-for-102) and leads the team in home runs (7) and stolen bases (10). He is fifth on the team with 24 RBIs.

"He's hitting the ball well but they're just not falling for him," said Emil Parker, Davidson sports information director.

Davidson was 17-7-1 after 25 games and was leading the Southern Division of the Southern Conference at 8-4.

#### Slisk, Gardenhire clear waivers

NEW YORK — The New York Mets Wednesday announced that right-handed reliever Doug Slisk and infielder Ron Gardenhire have cleared Major League waivers and have been optioned to AAA Tidewater of the International League. The Mets also announced the contracts of left-handed pitcher Randy Niemann and first baseman/outfielder Tim Corcoran will be purchased from Tidewater on Thursday.

#### Mats Wilander rallies to beat Kriek

DALLAS — Top-seeded Mats Wilander rallied from a two-set deficit Wednesday night to defeat Johan Kriek, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2, in the quarterfinals of the WCT Finals.

It was Wilander's fifth straight win over Kriek, who was ranked 14th.

Kriek broke Wilander to go up 5-3 in the third set but lost the tiebreaker.

In the evening's earlier matches, Anders Jarryd and Paul Anacone were winners.

Anacone defeated 10th-rated Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Anacone, ranked No. 13, was slowed and slightly limping from a hip problem, and Mecir, who had corrective knee surgery last October, was also favoring the old injury at times during the match.

Jarryd defeated Thierry Tulasne, 6-3, 4-0, after a shoulder injury forced the Frenchman to retire.

Jarryd, ranked No. 9, will face No. 4 Joakim Nyström Thursday in the second round.

Yannich Noah also faces Stefan Edberg Thursday.

In the semifinals, Wilander will face the winner of the Jarryd-Nyström match.

#### Connors barred

BECKENHAM, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors has been barred from competing in the centenary Beckenham grass court tennis tournament from June 2-8.

The decision was announced Wednesday night after the tournament organizers failed to gain the release of the left-hander, who will not complete a 10-week suspension until final day.

The former world champion was suspended and fined \$20,000 for refusing to complete his Feb. 21 semifinal against Czech Ivak World No. 1 Ivan Lendl in the Lipton International Players Championships in Florida.

Beckenham officials hoped Connors could be invited to play as the tournament was not part of the Grand Prix circuit.

#### Introducing...

#### Karen Kaufhold



Karen is our showroom receptionist and telephone operator, and has been with Lynch Motors 3 years. She is attending Morse School of Business, majoring in Business Administration and plans to graduate in September.

Karen resides in Manchester. In her free time she enjoys racquetball, soccer and softball. She also enjoys asphalt modified racing.

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Boston's Kevin McHale (right) takes control of the basketball as the Nets' Buck Williams tries to grab it from behind in NBA action Wednesday night at the Meadowlands. The Nets upset the Celtics, 108-98.

## Indians cited by CCC East

ENFIELD — The all-league selections for the Central Connecticut Conference East Division winter sports teams were released Tuesday and, as always, Manchester High School had its fair share of representatives.

The Indians had a goodly number named in voting conducted by the coaches in the respective sports in wrestling, girls' indoor track and boys' swimming. There was a lone representative in girls' basketball.

Cocher Barry Bernstein's wrestling team had one of the most successful campaigns in school history, finishing 10-6-1 overall. It had five matmen named to the all-CCC East squad led by senior Sean McCarthy, who took runner-up honors in the 132-pound class in Class 2L. He was joined by Mike Taylor, Greg Vincent, Dwayne Albert and Frank Hoher on the elite list.

Cocher Ron Anderson's boys' swimming team experienced a 9-3 mark in '85-86 and it was reflected in the number which received post-season accolades. The list is led by Mel Siebold, who had the No. 1 time in the 200-yard freestyle this past winter at 1:57.3. The Indian 200-yard medley relay of Siebold, Will Schaudone, Eglin Ramann and John Gorman also was honored along with Ramann in the 100-yard butterfly for his 1:00.08 clocking, and Siebold in the 500-yard freestyle (8:24.7).

East Hartford and Weaver dominated the girls' indoor track list but five Manchester runners were honored. They were sophomore Laurie Smith, Mindy Forde, Kim Fry and Doreen Breen and Kris Nielsen.

Hartford Public and Weaver far and away had the most picks in boys' track but Brian Brophy and Tom O'Marra were selections on the all-CCC team from Manchester.

Cocher Eric Farno's ice hockey team had a most successful 1985-86 campaign, finishing in second place in the division at 4-3-1, going 12-1 overall and reaching the Division II semifinals before bowing out. Prolific scorer Bob Blake, who had 46 goals and 43 assists for 89 points, was named on the all-league team by Dale Gullo (28-35-56) and Mike Genaris (20-30-56). All three are seniors. South Windsor, which won the division at 8-4, had four selections led by the Sullivan brothers, Kevin and Brian, followed by Manchester's threeaome.

Windham High had four picks on the all-CCC East girls' basketball team followed by three from state Class LL runner-up Rockville. Dawn Martin, the only Indian to average in double figures in scoring, was the Manchester representative on the squad.

East Hartford High put its entire backcourt of Wayne Campbell and Tony Murphy along with sophomore center Troy McKay on the all-league boys' basketball squad.

## Balance is the hallmark with MHS girls track

By Bob Popelitz  
Herald Sports Writer

In the process of running, sprinters are up on their toes while marathoners land on their heels. But during every stride, virtually every runner touches down — even for a slight instance — on the ball of his or her feet. It's what gives them balance.

The Manchester High girls' track team is on the ball this year, and balance is the reason.

"It's a well-rounded team," said Coach Barry Bernstein, whose Indians host Hartford Public High School at Pete Wigren Track in Tuesday's opening meet. "It's the most balanced team here in eight years. We'll be consistently competitive in all events."

And this may be just the beginning for the Indians, who feature several juniors and sophomores among their top point producers.

"Even though we're young, we're talented," noted Bernstein. "The depth is really good. We have a good team this year, and next year we'll even be better."

Manchester, 5-2 in 1985, is solid up and down the roster, from sprinting to throwing to distance events.

Two quartets will handle all of the sprinting chores, including the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes and the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. In the first group are junior Joanna Zachery, last year's top sprinter, and versatile sophomore Laurie Smith. Both have already bettered Zachery's times of a year ago. Also expected to garner their share of points are sophomore Kris Nielsen and junior Cheri Finkelstein.

Four others who will figure prominently in the dashes are sophomores Valleri Holden and Jen Atwell, senior Shelley Factora, and junior Sara Berte.

Three athletes will contend in a trio of throwing events, as seniors Mary Ann Troy and Sarah Nicholson and junior Kristen Guntulis will take turns tossing the shot put, discus and javelin.

The distance races may prove MHS' best events in the long run, juniors Sherri Veal and Carolyn Jones.

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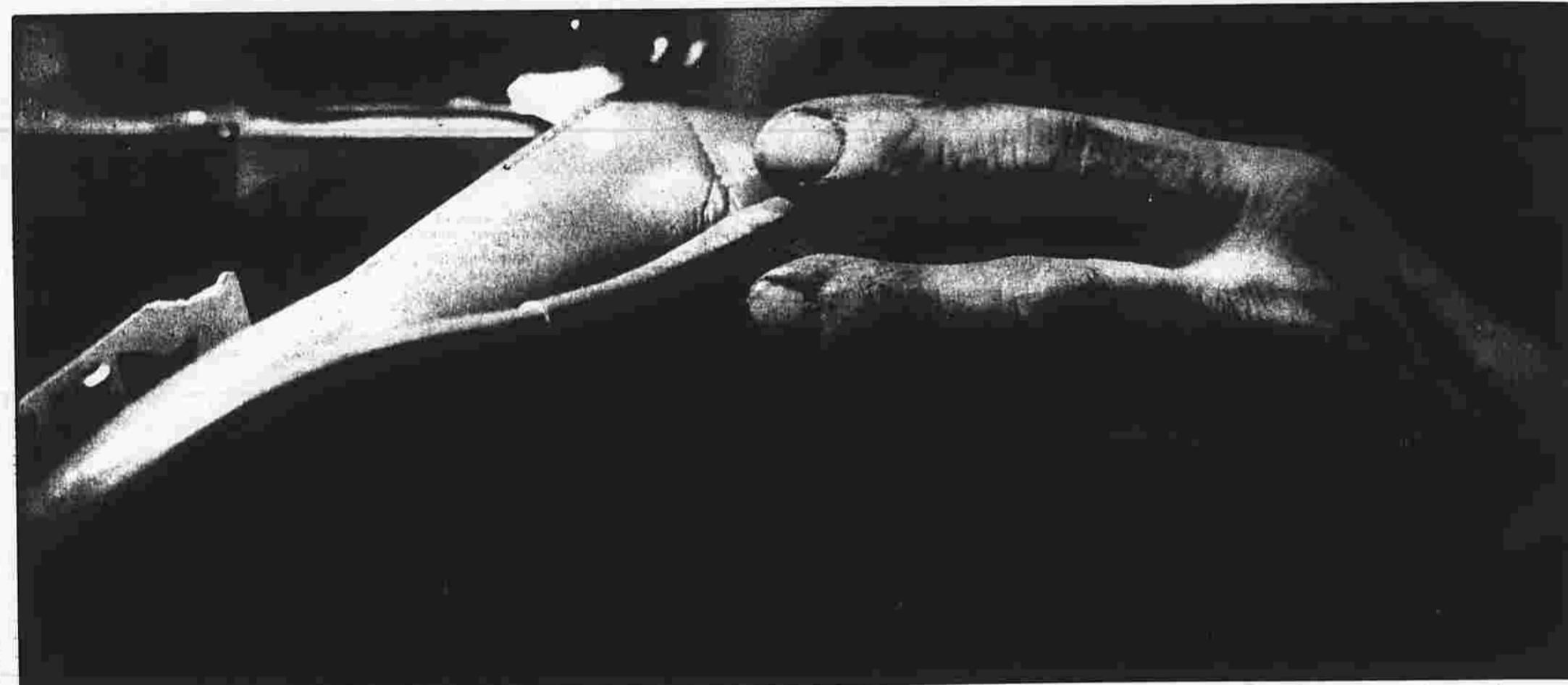
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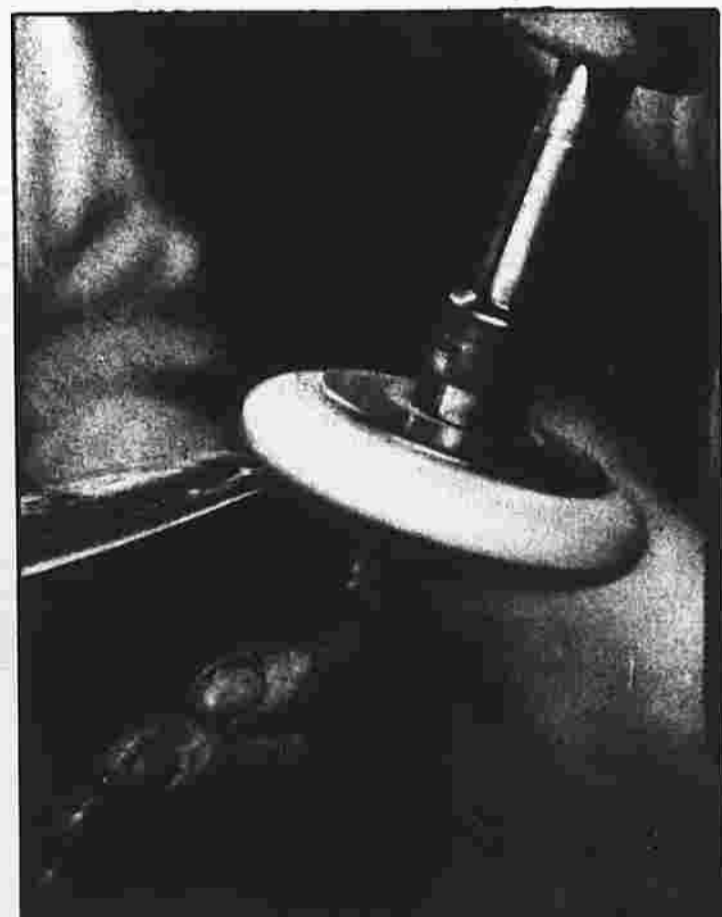
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## FOCUS/Family

# A craftsman's sole



Shoemaker Anthony Sala, 75, holds a shoe upper in his shop downstairs in Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St. Below, he sews a sole to a shoe, using a special machine. Left, he sands the edge of a sole so it will fit the sides of the shoe. Sala, a native of Italy, came to the United States when he was 26. He has been a shoemaker at Marlow's for 36 years. He lives in East Hartford.



Photos by David Bashaw

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Little Lassie, this week's featured pet, gets a lift from Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

Lassie, come home

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

An 8-week old collie-terrier cross with a whimsical little face is this week's featured pet. Dog Warden Richard Rand has named her Lassie. Lassie is tri-colored, mostly white with some black and brown. She was found roaming on March 24 on Whitney Road and is ready to be adopted right away. Princess, the little female Corgi cross featured in the column two weeks ago, has been adopted by a Center Street family. Colleen, the dog featured during St. Patrick's Day week, has also been adopted by a Manchester family. She is a tall-colored spotted female. A little female mixed breed found on Colonial Road on March 30 is waiting to be adopted. She's about 2 months old and is ready for adoption, along with another new dog, a female Chow Chow. She's

about 2 years old and is black. She was found on Cooper Street on March 27. Last weekend the town sponsored a rabies clinic at the Center Firehouse, for cats and dogs. In conjunction with an open house held at police headquarters, there were two veterinarians on duty giving the shots. Rand said 106 shots were given to dogs and cats. The charge was just \$6 for each animal. Dog owners must have proof of rabies shots for their dogs before the license can be issued or renewed. "No one has ever bothered to recognize the important game status of these animals and no management was ever planned, so bats are slaughtered in unregulated harvest." In Guam, 40 percent of the forest trees rely on bats for seed dispersal and others for pollination. In the Pacific, plants ranging from breadfruit to pandanus, a source of leaves woven into hats and placemats rely on bats.

Mobile genes pose new problem of drug-resistant bacteria

By Dethlo Ricks United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Molecular warlords waging a microscopic battle for survival may be the reason why people with gonorrhea no longer respond to penicillin. Scientists at the University of Southern California looking into the phenomenon of "jumping genes" say a chemical battle is being fought by the genes of bacteria that defend themselves against antibiotics. The problem is of particular concern to doctors treating hospitalized people who require extensive antibiotic therapy for a wide variety of diseases brought on by bacterial infections. Apparently, some bacteria with special enzymes can resist the killing power of an antibiotic by manufacturing a gene blueprint for a specific enzyme and dispatching those copies to fellow bacteria. Those blueprints are then moved from cell to cell, arming the bacteria for survival. "The term jumping gene is the popular expression for something called transposable genetic elements," said molecular biologist David Galas describing the capability of entire segments of DNA to move from one position to another on a chromosome. The phenomenon of gene mobility, first discovered in corn in the 1940s by New York geneticist and Nobel laureate Barbara McClintock, is the reason why cells can take on brand new identities. "Among bacteria there is a microscopic war going on at all times," Galas explained. "We see this all the time in the bacteria of soil." Because the bacteria are more or less fighting for survival they continue producing enzymes that destroy their enemies. "The biggest danger occurs in environments where people are constantly exposed to infections," Galas said. He cited hospitals as one of the most likely sources of infections by drug-resistant bacteria. "The fascinating thing about jumping genes is that they move onto things called plasmids in a cell and that's what gives them the

ability to move from one cell to another. In that sense, they are a lot like a virus. "Sometimes there are plasmids in wild bacteria that are packed full of genes that code for resistance to certain antibiotics, primarily the tetracyclines and penicillins," Galas explained. He said some airborne bacteria acquire antibiotic-resistance in midflight as the plasmids literally "hitchhike from cell to cell." Other drug-resistant bacteria are transmitted by close contact between people as in the case of

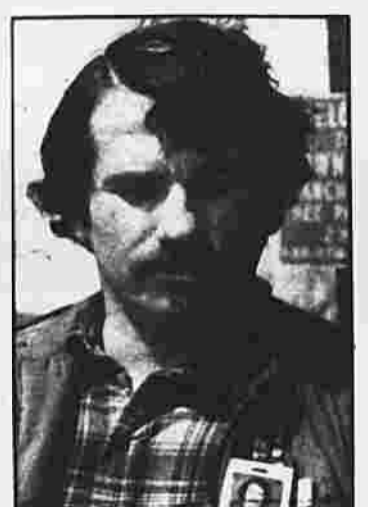
gonorrhea, Galas said, emphasizing that most strains of gonorrhea now carry the plasmid that ward off attack by certain antibiotic drugs. "The Third World is a major area of concern because people in many of these countries can buy almost any antibiotic over the counter. "Whenever people don't feel well, they just go out and buy a strong antibiotic which they take without regard to dosage. Drugs like that would require a prescription here in the United States. They were the fifth and sixth patients to receive heart transplants since Yale-New Haven Hospital began performing the surgery in November 1984. "This shows the importance and the benefits of heart donations and other organ donations which can very much improve the quality and length of life for patients who otherwise might die," Cooney said. Yale-New Haven also provides other organ transplants, "each of which is critical to the people needing them," Cooney said. Kidney and retinal transplants are the most common, he said. Yale-New Haven also last week announced a breakthrough in skin transplantation, which combines the use of cadaver skin transplants with a graft of the patients' own skin. For the two patients who went home Wednesday, "The prognosis is very good," Cooney said. "There's always the threat of rejection which can occur at any time," he said. "But the tests have been very good." Two of the first four heart transplant patients at Yale-New Haven have since died, Cooney said.

Your neighbors' views

Do you consider ratings when selecting movies?



Sharon Klitredge: "Yes, I also call up to find out if there is too much explicit nudity. I have a 15-year-old son." She considers ratings but gets information elsewhere, too, to check movies for her child. She is more concerned with the nudity than the language. "He can hear that on the street."



Arvel Butcher: "Ratings are helpful. They give you some handle. I go to PGs; once in a while, an R. Gs are all right. Some PGs should be Rs and some Rs should be Xs. The standards have been relaxed. Kids pick up language from the movies."



George Murray: "Yes, I consider the ratings. The system is pretty good in general. The ratings are a good help in selecting what I should see. Most of the ones I see are PG."



Catherine Starkweather: "I go to few movies. Sometimes I go if a friend has recommended it. I wouldn't go to an X or an R. I may be prim but I don't approve of them. Ratings would be helpful to those with small children."

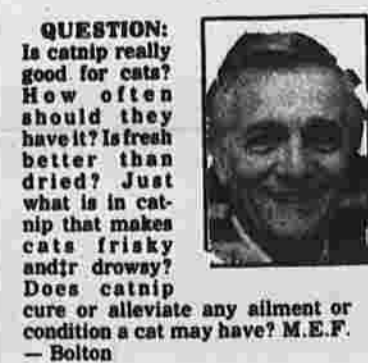


Lee O'Connor: "Yes, I have three young children. I have to be very careful with what they see. Most movies aren't worth a hill of beans. It's just as good, maybe better, to stay home, take the kids fishing or work around the house."



Lisa Knowles: "Yes, it's sort of helpful. I think they should be more strict, but they help. Usually, I go to comedies. I'm concerned about too much sex in movies."

Catnip can leave your tabby contented



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

QUESTION: Is catnip really good for cats? How often should I give it to my cat? Is it better than dried kibble? What is it in catnip that makes cats frisky and/or drowsy? Does catnip cure or alleviate any ailment or condition a cat may have? M.E.F. — Bolton

ANSWER: Catnip is a strong scented herb (Nepeta cataria) of the mint family. Cats can have it daily if desired, either fresh or dried. Catnip contains a mild hallucinogen that gives cats either "an upper" or "a downer." As far as I know, it's "good" for them in these ways only and doesn't cure or alleviate any ailment or condition

Slaughter of the Innocents?

Bat is in big trouble around world

By Jon Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON — The banana you eat with breakfast cereal and the avocado you serve at lunch probably got to your table courtesy of a bat, the same furry creature associated with Halloween and vampire legends. This winged wonder is necessary to survival of many tropical plants, as a whiz at insect control and can even be cute and friendly depending on the species, yet millions of bats are slaughtered every year, says bat scholar Merlin Tuttle of the University of Texas at Austin. The slaughter is decimating large bat populations worldwide, eliminating the seed and pollen distribution system thousands of different kinds of plants rely upon and thus endangering cash crops and tropical rain forests, Tuttle says.



UPI photo

Curiously, says Tuttle, "bats are in bigger trouble in places where people like them than where people fear them. They eat them all. At least the bigger ones, the flying fox bats, are considered a delicacy. "On Guam, one of the island's only two flying fox species was made totally extinct recently. The problem is that the Chamorros (a native tribe) on Guam enjoy eating bats on festive occasions no less than we enjoy eating turkey on Thanksgiving." "No one has ever bothered to recognize the important game status of these animals and no management was ever planned, so bats are slaughtered in unregulated harvest." In Guam, 40 percent of the forest trees rely on bats for seed dispersal and others for pollination. In the Pacific, plants ranging from breadfruit to pandanus, a source of leaves woven into hats and placemats rely on bats.

Bat scholar Merlin Tuttle of the University of Texas at Austin holds a butterfly net during a recent press conference. The winged creature is a whiz at insect control, and, depending on the species, can even be cute and friendly. Yet millions of bats are slaughtered every year, Tuttle says, decimating the population worldwide.

Bats are also valued as food in Southeast Asia and parts of Africa, he said. In Australia, however, the government has dismissed protests from conservation groups and set out to wage war against bats, specifically flying foxes under the mistaken notion they are decimat-

ing the fruit industry. But Tuttle says many, if not most, of the important Australian hardwood trees are bat-pollinated. Farmers' complaints were largely misconceptions; the flying foxes seldom eat anything but fruit missed by pickers or fruit that is overripe. Fruit used commercially must be picked green. In Israel, bats were thought to be causing damage to orchards. The government treated all caves with pesticides and succeeded in eliminating 90 percent or more of most common insectivorous bats, which were not even targets, Tuttle says.



Herald photo by Tucker

A flower for the teacher

Sixth-grader Jennifer Daigneau pins a flower on teacher Stuart Wolf at Buckley School Monday for Teacher Appreciation Day.

Patients get royal send-off

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two departing heart transplant patients who received new hearts two days apart in early March have been felled with cake and punch by surgeons, cardiologists and nursing staff at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The going-home party Wednesday was for Gary Thorpe, 32, of North Branford and Raymond Edwards, 53, a father of four from Milford. Thorpe underwent the four-hour surgery March 7 while Edwards followed on March 9. Both had been suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle, said hospital spokesman Gene Cooney. Thorpe's surgery was performed by Sabet Hashim and Dr. John Eleftheriades, while Edwards had the same team along with Dr. Alexander Geha. They were the fifth and sixth patients to receive heart transplants since Yale-New Haven Hospital began performing the surgery in November 1984. "This shows the importance and the benefits of heart donations and other organ donations which can very much improve the quality and length of life for patients who otherwise might die," Cooney said. Yale-New Haven also provides other organ transplants, "each of which is critical to the people needing them," Cooney said. Kidney and retinal transplants are the most common, he said. Yale-New Haven also last week announced a breakthrough in skin transplantation, which combines the use of cadaver skin transplants with a graft of the patients' own skin. For the two patients who went home Wednesday, "The prognosis is very good," Cooney said. "There's always the threat of rejection which can occur at any time," he said. "But the tests have been very good." Two of the first four heart transplant patients at Yale-New Haven have since died, Cooney said.

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About Town

Sportsmen open pond to public

COVENTRY — The Manchester Sportsmen's Association at 812 Merrow Road will open its private pond to the public Sunday at 9 a.m. for a trout derby, continuing until 3 p.m. It will be held rain or shine with no limit as to the number of fish a person may take. The pond is stocked with brook, rainbow and brown trout. Derby awards will include door prizes, trophies, \$10 in cash for each tagged trout caught and a grand prize of \$100 for the longest trout caught. No Connecticut license is required. An entry fee of \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under will be charged. There will be a refreshment stand. To get to the pond, follow signs posted on Rte. 44 in Coventry or on Rte. 32 in Willington.

Church serves roast beef

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Rte. 44. The tickets will be \$4 general admission, \$3.50 senior citizens and \$2.25 for children.

Grange has minstrel show

Manchester Grange 31 will have a minstrel variety show Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$2 will be available at the door.

Bennet has 'One Night of Jazz'

The Bennet Junior High School Jazz Bands will present "One Night of Jazz" Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Cone Gymnasium of the school. Marilyn Lillibrice is the director of both bands.

Belle Choir gives free concert

The Belle Choir of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will present a free concert, open to the public, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 60 Church St. Mel Lumpkin will direct. The 41-member choir includes 13 women who performed recently at the first Bolton Bell Festival at Faneuil Hall.

Have pancakes for breakfast

The Renew Groups of St. Bridget and St. James parishes will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 128 Main St. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and a maximum of \$8 a family. Profits will benefit Mary's Field in Hebron, a facility for pregnant teenage girls, the elderly, battered wives and abused children.

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the April 3 game at the Army and Navy Club include: Robert Schubert 681, Arline Paquin 683, Adolph Yeske 583, Helen Benche 582, Fred Glein 575, Amelia Anastasio 574, Sylvia Gower 574, Bud Paquin 573, Gus Frank 568, Bob Hill 567, Gladys Thompson 561, Anne Fortier 559, Kitty Byrnes 554 and Tony DeMaio 553.

Camp enrolls Girl Scouts

Camp Timber Trails, a resident summer camp in Tolland, Mass., owned by Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, is enrolling Girl Scouts and non-scouts, 6 to 17, for two- to eight-week sessions. For more information, call the council, 74 Forest St., Hartford, 522-0183.

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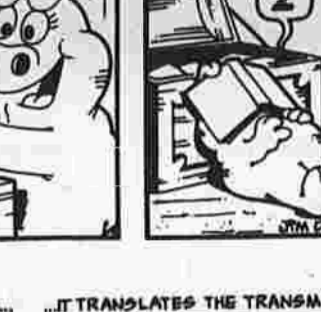
Astrograph

Your Birthday. Material conditions look extremely hopeful for you in the year ahead. Soon you'll be able to get the things you've wanted without straining your budget. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A happy development might be in store for you today. Someone you have assisted but thought was ungrateful may prove, in a material way, that he or she didn't forget. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph brochure today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o The Newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you bring two pals together for a profitable purpose today, you'll also be lucky. You'll share in the rewards. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who is close to your heart has happy tidings for you today. Seek a secluded atmosphere where just the two of you can relate the news. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though a considerable distance separates you and someone you're fond of, your hopes and aspirations will be in tune. Hold your positive thoughts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You might not have full knowledge of it today, but a close friend is unselfishly working on your behalf to do something that will make you look good. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A big opportunity awaits today in a situation where you are working closely with another. You'll both take pride in what you accomplish. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in the employ of another, it's important now to produce to the best of your ability. Rewards are in the offing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck and pure chance will play important roles in your affairs today. Beneficial strings are about to produce something to make you happy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Direct your creative urges toward the beautification of your surroundings today. Your artistry can add touches that will have pleasant, lasting effects. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There will be an active buzz of conversation about behind your back today. You'd be highly pleased if you could hear what's being said. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial ways and means will develop to enable you to get a luxury item you've been wanting but couldn't afford. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A short trip may be required today to fulfil an obligation. Do it willingly, because you could be in for a pleasant surprise.

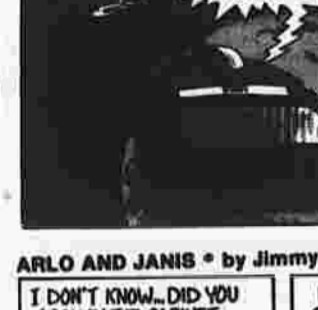
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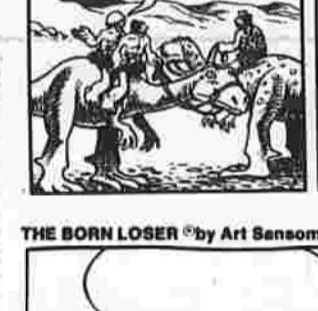
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'South Pacific' at MHS tonight at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school at 134 E. Middle Turnpike. Tickets tonight are \$3. Senior citizens will be admitted free tonight. Tickets Friday and Saturday will be \$4.

Shire's track record in films means money

By Vernon Scott, United Press International. HOLLYWOOD — Which actress holds the curious distinction of appearing in six of the top box-office movies of all time? She's not one of Hollywood's biggest names or most glamorous beauties. But her films have grossed almost \$1 billion and she has twice been nominated for Academy Awards, once for best actress, once for best supporting actress. Her successful record at the box office is directly related to two men, her brother, director Francis Coppola, and writer-actor-director Sylvester Stallone. She is Talia Shire, who played "Goldie" in the all-star "Rocky" pictures and Connie Corleone in both "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II." She was nominated for best actress in "Rocky" and best supporting actress in "Goldie" Part II. "I'm not a picture snob," she said, "I love film in all its phases. My skills include story-telling, playwrighting, music, casting, post-production and, being Neapolitan, the banking. "We are trying to make entertaining, vital pictures that will close the generation gap between young people and their parents — films that entire families can enjoy together. "All three of these new pictures have young people as protagonists. "But I continued to work in the 'Rocky' films. I'd really like to land some solid roles like Anjelica Huston did in 'Frieda'." Shire is the daughter of producer-director Carmine Coppola and her brother Francis is one of Hollywood's most distinguished financiers. As a child she traveled with her parents on tour with various musicals. Her acting credits, in addition to the "Godfather" and "Rocky" films, include "Kill Me If You Can" with Alan Alda, "The Outcry" with Jean-Louis Trintignant, "Old Boyfriends" and "Windings."

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News. 6:30PM (3) NBC Nightly News. 7:00PM (3) CBS News. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine. 8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. (R). 8:30PM (3) Family Ties. 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon. 9:30PM (3) The Best of Carson. 10:00PM (3) The Untouchables. 10:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I. (R). 11:00PM (3) CBS News. 11:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight. 12:00AM (3) CBS News. 12:30AM (3) CBS News. 1:00AM (3) CBS News. 1:30AM (3) CBS News. 2:00AM (3) CBS News. 2:30AM (3) CBS News. 3:00AM (3) CBS News. 3:30AM (3) CBS News. 4:00AM (3) CBS News.

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Bridge. The best of both worlds. An opening weak two-bid in a major suit shows a six-card suit with the high-card strength concentrated in that suit. North reasoned that if South could take five spade tricks, his cards would somehow produce five more for a game contract. It was wise of North to bid three no-trump, since in that contract the spades would give no more than two tricks. After the king of hearts led, there were various ways for declarer to approach the problem of taking 10 tricks. He could, of course, play 10 of spades and overtake with the jack, cash the spade ace (hoping for the king to drop) and play another spade. Later if the club king did not drop after two ruffs, he would fall back on the diamond finesse. That's not a bad plan, but South did better. He played the spade 10 from dummy and played low. When that held the trick, he played club ace and ruffed a club. Back to the ace of diamonds and another club ruff. Then to the king of diamonds and another club ruff. He now had eight tricks in and was left with a red card and waited to take two more tricks with his two spades over the king in the East hand. Well played, South! Well bid, North!

Cinema. HARTFORD. 1:45, 7:40, 9:55. MANCHESTER. 7:15, 9:15. WINDSOR. 7:15, 9:30. DRIVE-INS. Mansfield - Closed Thursday. Mansfield - Closed Thursday. WEST HARTFORD. 7:15, 9:30. WINDSOR. 7:15, 9:30.







