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Fear lingers at Mayfair a month after murder

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herold Reporter
In the month since 68-year-old Bernice B. Martin was strangled in her Mayfair Gardens apartment...

evening card games at the complex had come to a halt.
Asked if she felt safe, another woman answered, "Well, how can we? We're all alone. Every apartment is alone."

unpredictable in smaller municipalities. He sees no common thread in the killings and does not believe they are the result of any kind of sociological changes in Manchester.

Soviets claim U.S. bugged their missions

By Susan J. Smith
The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Foreign Ministry officials charged today that U.S. agents bugged Soviet diplomatic missions and housing in Washington, New York and San Francisco...



Last Easter? Elaine Spencer, an instructor at the Manchester Early Learning Center, helps Theresa Magowan, 5, and Michelle Flynn, 6, work on Easter decorations.

Developer says Parkade deal 'not over,' warns of new suit

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter
A New York developer trying to buy the Manchester Parkade is threatening further legal action against the owner of the 400,000-square-foot shopping center...

Group sues Coventry in bid to close plant

By George Lovyn
Herold Reporter
The lawsuit was filed as a class action on behalf of an estimated 400 property owners who are being charged to have their sewage treated there or are slated to have their sewage treated at the plant...

Rain may help racers

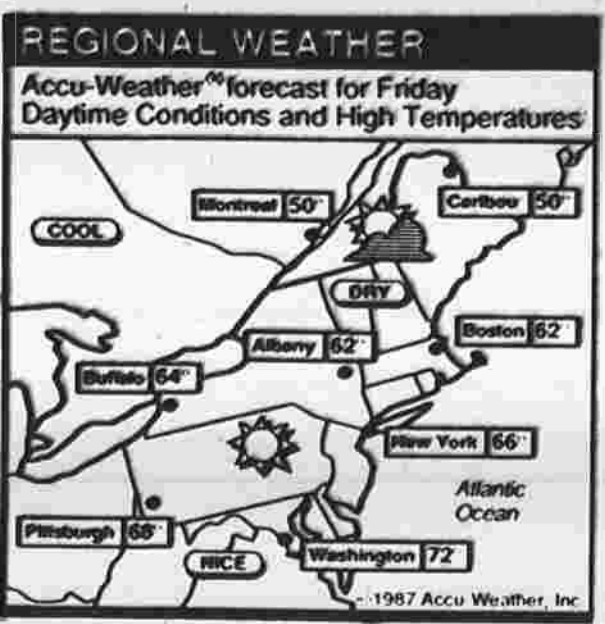
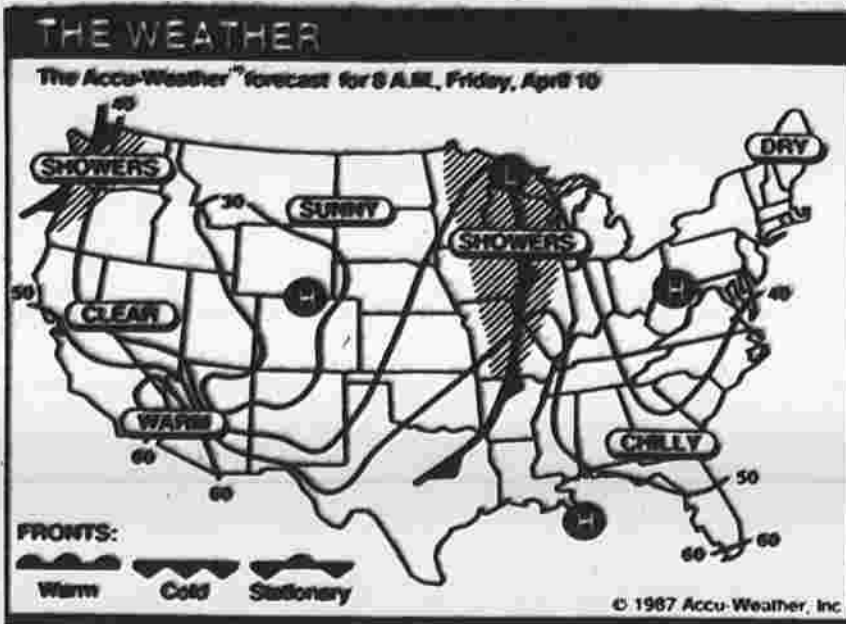
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## Wind hits High Plains as rain fades in East

A High Plains cold front produced rain and snow today, while rain tapered off in the Northeast. The cold front moving across the northern High Plains produced strong wind in Wyoming and western sections of the Dakotas gusting up to 60 mph. Rain and snow showers were scattered along and behind the cold front.



Today's weather picture is by Michael Varni, 10, of Walker Street, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

### Weather Trivia

Which direction does a wind "whip point"?

Answers: (a) South; (b) North; (c) East; (d) West.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low around 35. Friday, sunny. High around 65.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 30 to 35. Friday, sunny. High 60 to 65.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Friday, sunny. High near 60.

## FOCUS

### Samurai Gun Control

Gun control has always been a controversial issue here. But in the 16th century, Japan succeeded in doing away with guns altogether. For a few years in the 1500s, Japan had better guns than any nation in Europe. Even guns destroyed the pomp and ceremony of battle. But a weakling could easily defeat a samurai warrior with a gun. In an effort to preserve the rituals of battle, the Japanese soon confiscated all guns and restricted their manufacture.

**DO YOU KNOW** - What American opened trade between Japan and the West in 1853?

**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** - Our bodies are mostly made of water.

### Almanac

April 9, 1987

Today is the 99th day of 1987 and the 21st day of spring.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (April 6) and full moon (April 13).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** In what profession did Efram Zimbalist gain fame? (a) actor (b) violinist (c) statesman

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY:** "Highly placed sources" are snitches with offices above the 10th floor in government buildings. The optimist sees the glass as half-full, the pessimist sees it as half-empty. The entrepreneur sees a chance to sell another drink.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Capitalists are no more capable of self-sacrifice than a man is capable of lifting himself by his own bootstraps." - V.I. Lenin.

## Symphony wants a May rehearsal in Cheney Hall

The two issues for the hall came up at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon of the Cheney Hall Foundation.

The foundation members were enthusiastic about both ideas, but they made no commitments.

**THE SYMPHONY** plans to hold its concerts at the hall once renovations are finished. In the meantime, it is planning to hold a May rehearsal in the building.

Dr. Francis Helfrick, manager of the orchestra and chorus, said this morning that Paul Phillips, the orchestra's director, is interested in Cheney Hall because of its good acoustics.

The orchestra, which now presents almost all of its concerts at the Love Building of Manchester Community College, put in its bid to use the hall during the 1987-88 season, but members of the Cheney Hall Foundation, who discussed the request Wednesday, agreed the hall will not be ready by that time.

When the chorus performs separately from the orchestra, it performs at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The request for use of the hall came in a letter from Helfrick.

The foundation directors saw the request as a boost for Cheney Hall and set out to arrange for the May 11 rehearsal and test, which will require getting a temporary certificate of occupancy for the hall.

**THE REHEARSAL** would not be open to the public because the hall is not safe for occupancy by large crowds, committee members said.

Alan Lamson, an architect and a member of the foundation board, said that when the front of the stage is moved forward as planned, the change may have an effect on the hall's acoustics. Restoration of the hall will not have much effect on the acoustics, he said.

The foundation members stressed that an acoustical consultant should be involved in planning interior renovations.

Another request for use of the hall came from David Duell and Nancy Lee Lovell, who want to enter a five-year lease to use the hall every Thursday to conduct estate auctions.

**THE EXTERIOR** of the hall, which was once a cultural center for Manchester, has been restored, but only preliminary work has been done on the interior so far.

A grant \$84,800 from the Connecticut Historical Society will help with the interior work. It will be used for basic electrical installations and for demolition work. The foundation will also seek an added grant from the historical society, possibly as much as \$25,000, which is available because another grant recipient was unable to use it.

At the meeting Wednesday, Fred Blish, the Little Theatre of Manchester's representative on the foundation board, said details of a proposed operational budget are being reviewed. LTM will operate the hall when the renovation is complete.



Now you see it... A pickup truck that swerved to avoid an accident with another car hit the stone wall at Center Park on Saturday. Park Department employees and a payloador put it all back together Wednesday.

## PEOPLE

### Leading loves

Actor Tony Curtis says he never met a leading lady he didn't love, including Marilyn Monroe.

"When I was kissing Marilyn Monroe, that was not a fantasy," the thrice-married, 61-year-old actor said this week in Honolulu.

"There was this soft woman in my arms and that's reality."

Curtis, who co-starred with Monroe and Jack Lemmon in "Some Like It Hot," said Monroe was "an ordinary woman with an extraordinary body. She was a beautiful woman. But they all were."

Curtis said he mistook lust for love. Love, he said, is "when you're well-mannered, caring, considerate, compassionate, and do the laundry."



TONY CURTIS ... loved ladies

JIMMY CARTER ... toured Disney World

### Missing daughter

Former President Jimmy Carter and 12 members of his family toured Walt Disney World, but one noted member of the former first family was missing.

Amy Carter, a 19-year-old Brown University student, is on trial in Northampton, Mass., for protesting CIA campus recruiting.

Disney spokesman Tom Brinkmeyer quoted Carter as saying Wednesday, "By the time we all get together again, she'll be president."

Carter was accompanied by his wife, Rosalyn; her mother, Alle Smith; the Carters' three sons, Chip, Jeff and Jack, their wives and children.

The entourage arrived Monday at Jennings Resort at Lake Pierce, where Carter caught several largemouth bass but tossed them back.

### Heller writing

"Catch-22" author Joseph Heller has two books in the works, including a sequel to his top-billed novel about World War II pilot, G. P. Putnam's Sons said Wednesday in New York that Heller has finished the first draft of a book tentatively called "Pete," which is to be published next spring.

He then will turn to a sequel to the publisher, Rich Nichols.

Neither Heller nor the publisher would confirm reports that he is getting more than \$4 million for the two books.

"I will only confirm that I get less than I asked for and more than I deserve," Heller said in an interview published Wednesday in The New York Times.

### Defection star

Soviet poet Andrei Voznesensky says deflection wasn't for him even though he once fell from official favor.

"In Russia, I was treated like a rock star. I was younger. I began to think of myself as a prophet. It went to my head," he said during a promotional tour for his book "An Arrow in the Wall."

"During present times, I can say - nearly the truth. Before, I could say part of truth. So they know part of the truth, anyway, which is better than no truth," the 53-year-old poet said in Los Angeles.

He recalled that Nikita Khrushchev "wanted me to leave the country."

"He told me, 'You want to make another Hungary (Hungarian revolution), in Russia,'" he said.

So, he said, he moved "to a country town. Nobody knows where I am, not even my mother."

### Friendly support

Actor Jack Gilford at "Cocoon" and "Save the Tiger" fame had some of his celebrity pals, including Jack Lemmon, supporting him as he kicked off a week-long run of his one-man stage show in Pasadena, Calif.

"The reason my friend from 'Save the Tiger' joined me tonight is because it takes a pair of lachs to open," Gilford told the capacity audience of 700 at the Pasadena Playhouse on Tuesday night.

His two-hour show, "How I Became an Overnight Success in 40 Years," features Gilford regaling the audience with show business tales.

Also attending on opening night were Julie Harris, Jane Lockhart and Maureen McGovern.

### Current Quotations

"I intend to say to the Soviets they can't expect to continue, incessantly, massively, to work to create a hostile environment for our people overseas without cost to themselves and their relations with us." - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, set for a Moscow trip and inauguration of Soviet spying on the U.S. Embassy there.

"We have, I believe, a budget that represents a consensus. It is balanced and fair." - Rep. William H. Gray III, chairman of the House Budget Committee, as the House moved toward a budget of its own rather than President Reagan's.

"This is just another tax and spend budget." - Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the House Budget Committee's senior Republican, criticizing a Democratic spending plan.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 493  
Play Four: 1155

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## Police Roundup

### Man surrenders after police threaten to send in dog

Police brought in a state police dog to drive a burglar from a store on Tolland Turnpike on Sunday, but the man surrendered without incident, police said.

The man, Fred G. Yates III, 38, of Ellington, broke into Auto Parts Distributors Inc. at about 10 p.m. through a rear window, police said.

Yates was still in the building when police, responding to a report from a nearby store owner of breaking glass, arrived at the scene. Yates surrendered after police threatened to send in the dog.

Yates was charged with third-degree burglary, possession of burglar's tools and possession of a pair of wire cutters and two cherry bombs were found in his car, parked outside the store, police said. No goods were reported missing in the burglary.

Yates was released on a \$5,000 cash bond pending an April 20 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

A 9-year-old Rachel Boyd was arrested on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon after being charged with a BB gun Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The boy, whom police refused to identify, was returning home from school at 3:30 p.m. when a teenager allegedly fired a single BB shot at him, police said. The boy identified the assailant as Kevin D. Watts, 16, of 29 Tudor Lane, according to an arrest report.

The report said that police found Watts with a group of youths in a nearby wooded area. Two BB rifles were in the youths' possession, police said.

Watts was charged with third-degree assault, breach of peace and possession of a dangerous weapon. He was released without bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

## Director knocks jai alai rule

Though acknowledging that it may be difficult to enforce, the town Board of Directors has decided to approve an ordinance that prohibits jai alai play at the Charter Oak Park handball courts.

The ordinance drew criticism from Director Geoffrey Naab, who said it was unnecessary.

The Tuesday night vote went against party lines, with Republicans Naab and William Diana voting against the ordinance, and Stephen Casano and four other Democrats supporting it. Republican Thomas H. Ferguson and Democrat Stephen T. Penny were absent from the board's meeting.

The ordinance allows police to impose \$25 to \$100 fines on those caught playing jai alai on town courts.

Naab argued that under other ordinances, police can arrest someone for destroying town property, something town officials allege happens when jai alai is played at the facility.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the hard-plastic jai alai ball damages the cement walls of the courts. Last year the town spent more than \$30,000 fixing them.

Jai alai players contend their racketball and tennis practice, all of which involve the use of softer balls. For instance, he said, such an ordinance would allow the arrest of people who were sunbathing or picnicking at the place.

Naab, an attorney, said similar broad statutes have been struck down in court. He suggested that if an ordinance were to be passed, it should just prohibit jai alai.

### Manhattan In Brief

#### Hearing Friday on Strano charges

HARTFORD - A probable cause hearing is scheduled Friday in U.S. District Court in proceedings against a Manchester man arrested on gambling charges in a cafe last week.

James Strano, 56, the owner of a Manchester seafood business destroyed in a suspicious fire in 1984, is charged with extension of credit by extortionate means and conspiracy. Strano and a New Britain man, Frank Zimmiti, 45, were arrested by the FBI and state police after the allegedly threatened a man who owed Strano money on gambling debts.

Magistrate F. Owen Eglin will decide Friday whether there is sufficient evidence to indict Strano and Zimmiti, who faces the same charges, a court clerk said today. No pleas have been made by either man.

Strano is being detained without bail. Zimmiti is being held on \$250,000 surety bond.

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Man pleads guilty in ballot case

WATERBURY (AP) — One of 10 people charged with absentee ballot fraud in last May's Democratic gubernatorial primary in Waterbury pleaded guilty today to reduced charges stemming from the investigation.



AP photo

Stocking up

Connecticut conservation officer Mark Shaw empties a net full of trout into a Fairfield County stream Wednesday. Trout fishing season opens April 18, and the Department of Environmental Protection plans to stock over 800,000 trout in state streams, rivers and lakes.

Panel approves gay-rights bill; opponents warn of backlash

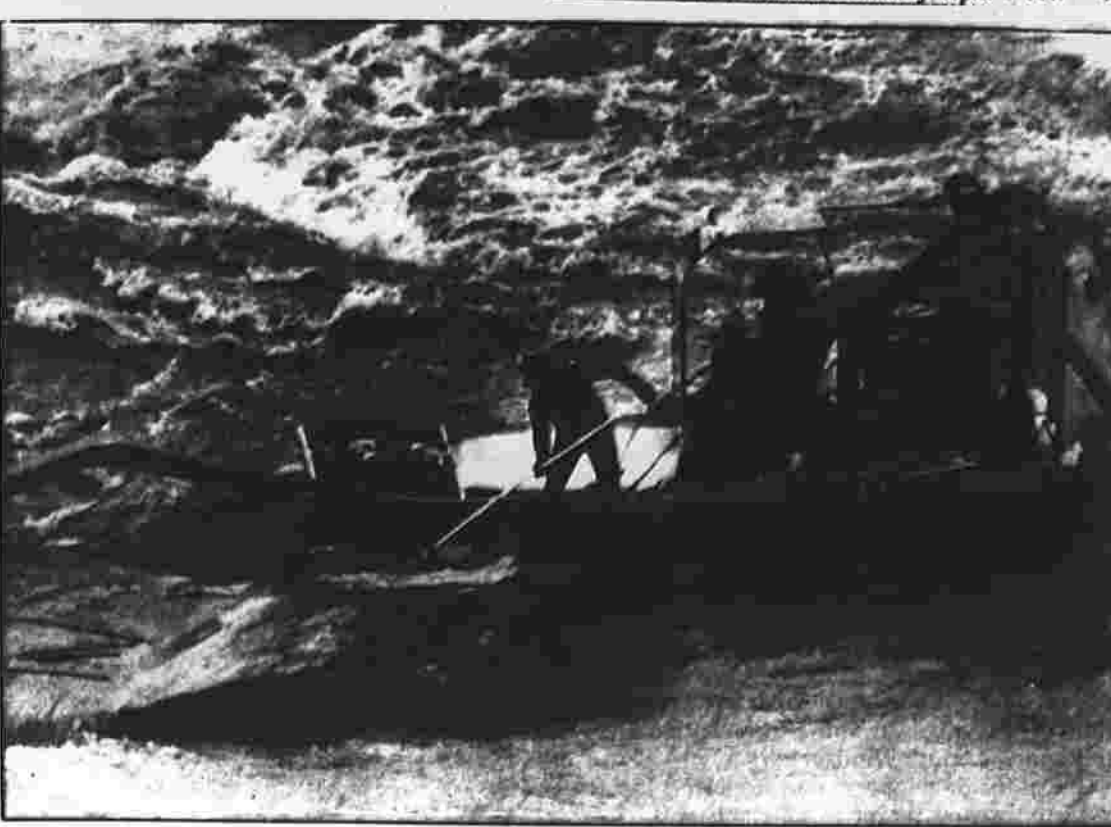
By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Opponents say a gay rights bill could provoke a backlash among people who believe homosexuality is sinful or immoral and who don't want to be forced to hire or rent housing to homosexuals.

Party-line vote advances bill to ban death penalty

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Connecticut has moved a step closer to becoming the first state in the nation to repeal its death penalty since capital punishment was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.

Northeast flood damage estimated at \$110 million

By Howard Goldberg
The Associated Press
National Guardsmen helped patrol against looting today in a swamped Massachusetts town, and officials in the Northeast estimated that nearly a week of flooding had caused at least \$110 million damage.



AP photo

Search continues

Montgomery County Sheriff deputies use a pole to search through the rubble of the fallen New York State Thruway bridge Wednesday in Amsterdam, N.Y. The waters of the Schoharie Creek started to go down Wednesday, allowing search teams to explore new areas. Three bodies have been recovered so far.

Investigators seek clues in crash of plane

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Investigators today hunted for clues at the crash site of a Southern Air Transport cargo plane that plunged to earth and exploded near a runway, killing the five crew members.

Webster says FBI help offer rejected

By Pete Vosi
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — An inquiry by Attorney General Edwin Meese III that showed possible diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels is under scrutiny again after it was disclosed the Justice Department and the FBI earlier raised questions about activities of Oliver L. North.

because the crash involved a civilian plane. The plane went down at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday, nicking the edge of the base's northern runway with its wing, then veering through a fence and exploding about 300 yards from the tarmac off the base. The aircraft tore a 3-foot-deep trench in the earth and broke into small pieces.

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CATHERINE POLLARD matter of equal rights

Woman continues battle to lead scout troop

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press
DANBURY — Ely Blue, a Brownie from Troop 310 in Hamden, said she doesn't mind if she's called Ely Blue, but she doesn't want to be called a girl.

City gets reprimand for inaccessible polls

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — A formal reprimand is on its way to the registrars of voters in Stratford after the state Elections Enforcement Commission concluded they broke the law in not providing access to handicapped voters at one city polling place in November.

Violence in sports should be checked, expert says

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Professional athletes getting into brawls during games may entertain some fans, but violence in sports needs to be curbed, says an expert on the matter.

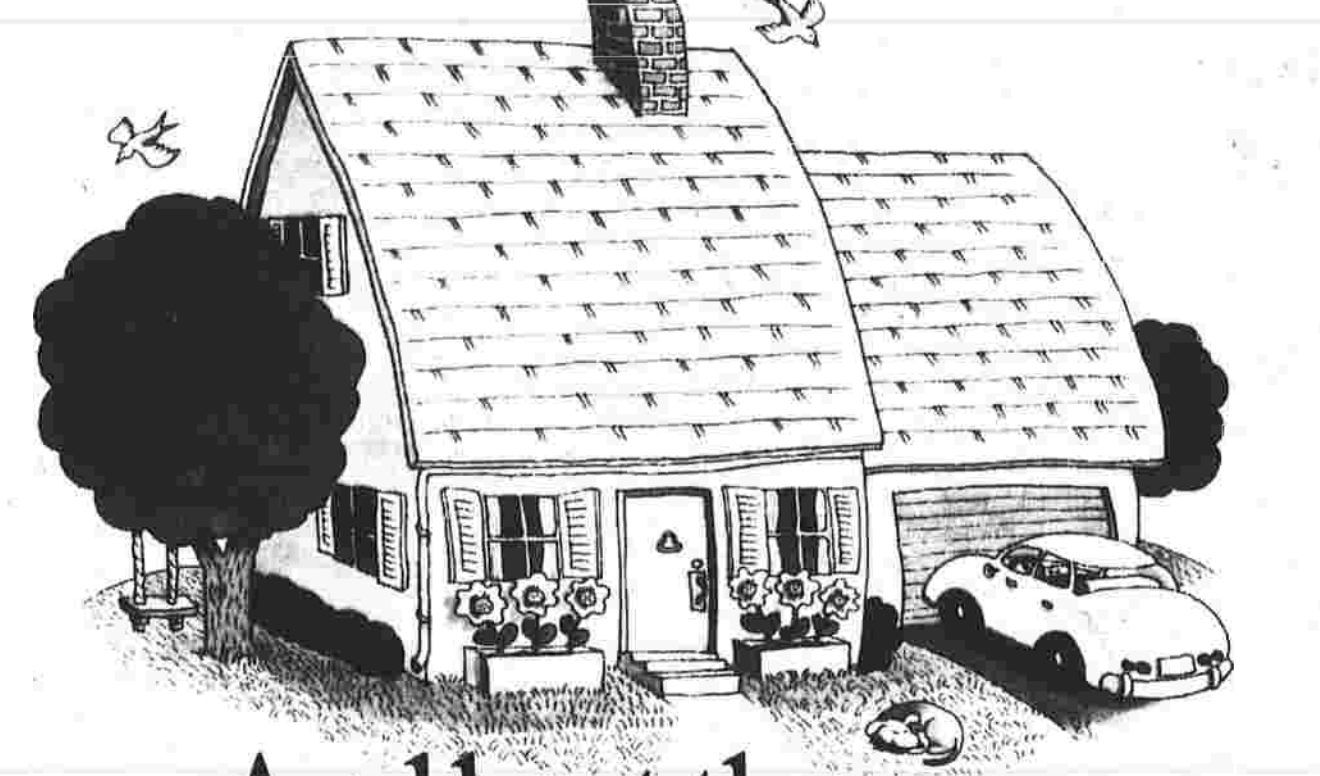
Baby of comatose mother dies after birth

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A baby who was the subject of an emotional legal debate over abortion died shortly after being prematurely delivered from its comatose mother.

Wigs, moustaches part of Marcos return plan

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The wife of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos bought six wigs and six false moustaches as part of a plan by the couple to sneak back into the Philippines, a newspaper said.

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# OPINION

## New sewer for motel cannot wait

Economic development in the North End of Manchester should not be held up while the town and the Eighth Utilities District continue to negotiate over who will ultimately operate the sewage-collection system there.

Town officials, with support from the citizens, have made a considerable effort to attract development to the area even to the point of entering into competition with neighboring South Windsor.

One of the developers, Red Roof Inns Inc., is reportedly threatening to sue the Eighth District, which now controls installation of sewerage in the area. If the district does not proceed with a sewer that would serve the motel it plans to build at a cost of \$2 million to \$3 million.

Red Roof has been warning for months that it will take some action if progress is not made on sewer construction. It has proposed to install the line itself under a developer's agreement as an alternative to installation by the Eighth District.

Meanwhile, the Eighth District and the town continue to have difficulty reaching a solution of the matters in dispute between them, including the sewer-control matter.

If the negotiations drag out long enough, development not only of the motel but also of other economically valuable assets may be jeopardized.

The choices before the leaders of the Eighth District are clear.

They can try to reach an agreement soon with the town. If they cannot achieve an agreement, they can build the sewer, which they already have a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection to do.

If both those alternatives are beyond reach, they should enter into a developer's agreement with Red Roof so the motel project will not be held up by lack of sewers.

The best choice is to reach agreement with the town, because that would give the town sole responsibility for sewer service in town, which is as it should be.



## Open Forum

### Selectmen want voters to forget

To the Editor:

Voters in Bolton are not content, but stunned when five of the six candidates for the Board of Selectmen are the same incumbents that gave us two years of poor, divisive, raucous administration.

These incumbents are hoping the May 4 town election will quietly slip by unnoticed by townspeople. They want the voters not to recall that the 1985 election was the most costly, bitter election in Bolton's history, when many of the incumbents turned on and attacked their own party-endorsed candidates.

Republican Selectman Carl Prews hopes the Republicans voters have forgotten his role in defeating fellow Republicans; his after-the-election "chastening" of candidates and 604 supporters.

Selectmen Prews, Sandra W. Pierog and Douglas T. Cheney also hope voters will not recall the duplicity at the annual town meeting of May 13. Their statement "in order to give all the townspeople a full and fair vote on the budget the Board of Selectmen has voted unanimously" for a referendum; accepting heavy applause for their support in a standing-room crowd, then voted to defeat this call for a "full and fair" referendum.

Also, the selectmen do not want the voters to recall that "improve-



## Clues suggest North set up aid network

WASHINGTON — Did Lt. Col. Oliver North try to set up a secret Caribbean fund-raising network for the Nicaraguan contras from his vantage point on the National Security Council staff? This is a key question for investigators probing for illegal activity in the Iran/contras affair.

As we've reported, a hand-drawn organizational chart found in North's White House safe appears to designate a White House-supported international youth commission as part of a contra-funding network. In fact, a box on the chart labeled "Intl Youth Comm" was the only one with a direct line drawn to the contras.

International Youth Year Commission officials say they believe the reference on North's organizational chart was to the Jamaica-based affiliate set up by U.S. officials to host a 1985 youth conference in Kingston. Officials from the White House, the State Department and the NSC were the behind-the-scenes managers of the conference, according to IYYC officials.

Our reporters Bill Montague and Corky Johnson have found interesting connections between North and those involved in the 1985 youth conference. For example:

• The man behind the conference was Roy Godson, an NSC consultant and a director of the conservative National Strategy Information Center. North and Godson were seen together at the think-tank's foreign-policy seminars starting in 1984. "North talked to Godson all the time," said a participant in several seminars. Godson's spokesman would not comment on any ties to North. Significantly, Godson was aide to former CIA Director William Casey on the 1980 Reagan transition team. As we've reported, Casey and North were the principal instigators of the Iran/contras scheme.

• Robert Reilly, a White House aide and leader of the administration's campaign to win public support for the contras, worked earlier in the U.S. Information Agency office that gave Godson and North the principal instigators of the Iran/contras scheme.

• Robert Reilly, a White House aide and leader of the administration's campaign to win public support for the contras, worked earlier in the U.S. Information Agency office that gave Godson and North the principal instigators of the Iran/contras scheme.

My husband and I attended the Manchester High School presentation of "Name" on Saturday evening, March 28. What a wonderful production! Hats off to the talented, dedicated and hard-working students and adult advisers who worked together to make the show so entertaining and enjoyable!

Last year's production of "South Pacific" was my introduction to what the MHS drama club is all about, and I was surprised and impressed with the quality of that presentation. "Name" was equally as wonderful this year — I can hardly wait for next year's show.

Susan Blazo  
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### 'Name' at MHS wonderful show

To the Editor:

They added without the knowledge or approval of the townspeople: a costly jail in the basement of the Community Hall. This and other goodies brought the costs of the renovation of the Community Hall to \$800,000, and it was rejected by the townspeople. But the selectmen keep on trying. Now they want to remodel the old firehouse on Notch Road for constable use. For another jail to house townspeople?

Also, the selectmen do not want the voters to recall the cancellation of liability insurance on constables, Sept. 31, 1985. It was a reflection of what insurers think of the supervision of the constables by the selectmen.

Also, the selectmen do not want the voters to recall February 1986, when they terminated the senior citizens' weekly shopping bus service to save a measly \$56 per week. Only after the Herald's editorial made public this mean-spirited act was the service restored. No other town spends so little and treats its senior citizens so shabbily.

Also, the selectmen do not want the voters to recall the time they resorted to name-calling, publicly calling a member of another board "stupid."

Also, the GOP selectmen do not want the voters to recall their 1985 campaign pledge — "openness, honesty and no allow taxes to become a burden" — and after the election proposed the biggest spending package in the history of Bolton.

The May 4 election will be a day of despair for Bolton taxpayers.

Walter Tresechuk  
25 Carter St.  
Bolton

## City's experiment boosts welfare reform

BRIDGEPORT — I have been writing about welfare reform for two decades. But not until my visit to this old industrial city did I have hope that it was possible.

What I witnessed there was an extraordinary negotiating session that forged a broad consensus on a "Bridgeport Initiative" to move people from welfare to gainful employment that was agreed to by four centers of power:

1. Top Bridgeport business leaders;
2. Members of Connecticut's Cabinet, such as the commissioners of the Department of Labor, Income Maintenance, and Education;
3. Comparable officials of Bridgeport's city government;
4. A "community team" of grass-roots leaders, some of whom had once been on welfare themselves.

These profoundly diverse leaders had never met in Connecticut before they were gathered by Jobs For the Future, a Stamford non-profit group whose work was funded partly by the American Can Foundation and 40 in-state corporations under the name "Jobs for Connecticut's Future."



hotels or housing construction," said Bill Bevacqua, vice president of the city's Business and Industry Council.

Still, he was shocked by the demands of city and state officials and of community residents. After earlier talks, he said they were going for far beyond what was the original intent — saying day care centers should be funded by private business, and asking for a sizable number of jobs.

"We ARE JUST trying to get the system to minimize barriers (education) to people becoming self-sufficient. We say, 'Refine the system, first.'"

City officials were overwhelmed by the scale of the problem: "Literacy Volunteers of America estimate that 30,000 of residents are functionally illiterate... 46,000 (90% of adults) don't have a high school diploma."

"Further, there currently exists no clear mechanism for a dependent person seeking to become self-sufficient, to get education, training, etc."

The Community Team wrote a 6-page single-spaced list of demands: "Medical benefits should continue to be paid to former welfare recipients after employment commences... Businesses (should) invest in 'cafeteria' benefit plans: child care, medical benefits, tuition and reimbursement. The city should require a percent of all new housing for low income people." The state team asked business to provide "500

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## Natural gas explosion levels South Bronx building; 6 dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Rescue workers early today pulled a sixth body from the rubble of a small grocery store and a tenement that disintegrated in an apparent natural gas explosion, raising bricks and plaster on nearly two dozen people.

Police and firefighters dug through the wreckage by hand to rescue several people, including a 24-year-old boy, during the hectic moments after the blast in the South Bronx on Wednesday afternoon. One man was trapped, conscious and in great pain, under a steel beam for six hours until he could be saved.

Seventeen people were injured in the blast, and 12 rescue workers were injured during the search for survivors, authorities said. At least three of the injured were undergoing surgery today.

Heavy machinery continued picking through the rubble of the one-story grocery store and vacant three-story apartment building today, but authorities said they believed they had found the last victim with the sixth body pulled out shortly after midnight.

A gas leak in the store was reported about 15 minutes before the blast, and Fire Commissioner Joseph Spinauto said natural gas probably caused the explosion. The utility Con Edison said it would investigate.

Urbah Roper, 14, said he stepped out of the store just before it collapsed.

"That happened was a big boom. Just a boom," he said. "I tried to move, but the contact just crushed me up against a car. Then some rocks and pebbles started falling on me, and I couldn't get out."

"I was kicking for a little while, but then I just kind of passed out," Roper was in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Lincoln Hospital this morning, suffering from multiple injuries, a spokesman said.

"I saw some kids going into the store and the next thing you know it just blew up. It just collapsed," said Nicole Joseph, 18, who was walking by the store. "I couldn't even believe it because one minute the store was there and the next minute it was gone."

Five of the dead apparently were inside the store when it collapsed and the sixth was outside, authorities said.

At least five people suffered burns from the flames, authorities said, but there was no fire to be extinguished.



Firefighters and police officers sift through the rubble Wednesday after a fiery explosion destroyed a three-story tenement in New York.

## Air controller mistakes up, FAA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic control mistakes that resulted in planes coming closer than federal regulations permit soared by 18 percent during the first three months of the year, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The increase is of special concern because it followed a decline in such errors during the last three months of 1986, an FAA official said.

Senior FAA officials, perplexed by the increase, said they are looking further into why controllers committed 313 "operational errors" during the first quarter of 1987, compared with 264 during the same period a year ago.

"It is an indication that we should be concerned," Keith Potts, associate administrator for air traffic control, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "It doesn't mean the sky is falling."

But he said the Jan. 1-March 28 figures caught his attention also because in the last quarter of 1986 operational errors declined by 6 percent when compared with the same period a year earlier.

"They had been down. That's why I was concerned," said Potts, who is the FAA's top air traffic control official.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen was expected to be questioned today about the jump in controller errors in an appearance before a House subcommittee that is looking into the agency's handling of near-collision reports.

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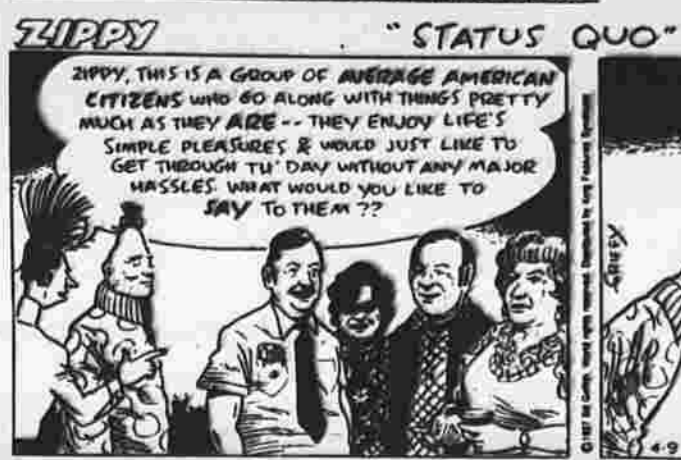
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Bridge

Bridge scores table with columns for North, East, South, West and various scores.

A costly lapse of memory

By James Jacoby. A part-score can affect the bidding at rubber bridge. That North and South were playing weak jump overcalls explains South's entering two-spade bid.

Polly's Pointers

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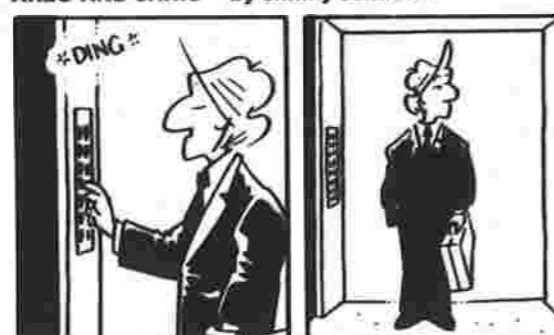
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U.S./World In Brief

Group seeks help with park statue

WASHINGTON - A group that wants to add a statue of a nurse to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is asking the head of the National Park Service to help it win government clearance.

Forces battle near Iraqi city

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iranian and Iraqi forces fought on Wednesday east of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, and each side claimed fresh victories.

U.S. links Soviet subs to spy cases

WASHINGTON - Some Navy officials are linking more daring Soviet submarine activity off U.S. shores to the recent spy cases, sources say.

Avalanche kills 70 Soviet soldiers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - An avalanche buried a military base near a mountain highway in northern Afghanistan and killed as many as 70 Soviet soldiers, Western diplomatic sources said.

Israeli leaders clash over talks

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres are clashing with increasing bitterness over a proposed international conference on Middle East peace.

Tax law may slow IRA claims

WASHINGTON - Millions of workers are about to lose tax deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts, and the prospect may be responsible for lag in claiming IRA contributions on tax returns being filed this year.

Network strike shows little effect

NEW YORK - The striking writers on picket lines in front of ABC and CBS headquarters joke among themselves about mistakes and awkwardly written copy since management took on their duties six weeks ago.

Investigators promised note access

WASHINGTON - Congress and the White House have agreed on a plan to allow congressional investigators limited access to President Reagan's handwritten notes on the Iran-Contra affair.

Economic outlook bleak, IMF predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) - World economies will get worse before they get better, the International Monetary Fund predicted today.

At the same time, poor countries that produce these raw materials suffered because the prices were so low - as low as they were during the depression of the 1930s.

Hood ornaments become jewelry in new theft fad

By Tara Brodley The Associated Press

The latest rip-off fad among teen-agers is driving luxury-car owners mad, as a growing number of chrome and gold-plated hood ornaments disappear from their automotive porches and turn up in necklaces and belt buckles.

burgh that has received 100 replacement orders during the past three months.

Police say Cadillac ornaments are especially popular because the wreath that surrounds the emblem easily attaches to a belt.



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Singers gather

Vocal Congregation, a barbershop quartet, is featured at a show Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. The show will benefit Special Wishes, a fund which grants requests to terminally ill children.

Advice

Weddings run better if kids are neither seen nor heard

DEAR ABBY: May I share some of my personal experiences concerning children in weddings... DEAR ABBY: I'm writing concerning the wife who was distraught over her husband's continuing contact with his former girlfriend of many years ago...

Try asking your pharmacist

DEAR DR. GOTT: Who should give people instructions about when to take medicine: the doctor or the pharmacist? DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 65 and female and am a remove wrinkles from my neck and the corners of my mouth... DEAR DR. GOTT: How frequently should I take my medicine...

Standards changing on the tube

LOS ANGELES — A brief history of sex on television: '1968: TV is prominent but may not say the word on 'Love Lucy.' '1961: Rob and Laura sleep in separate beds on 'The Dick Van Dyke Show.' '1975: Maude Findlay gets an abortion on 'Maude.' '1986-1987: Teen-ager David brings home a box of condoms on 'Valerie.' Arnie Becker and a client have a sweat-soaked encounter in bed on 'L.A. Law' and millions of viewers tune in for the climactic mating of Mapple and David on 'Moonlighting.'

People on television are now doing what they once couldn't even talk about. And they are talking about it — a lot — with quips, asides, innuendos and double entendres. For instance, David finds Mapple on her hands and knees and asks, 'You looking for something or have you finally come to your senses?'

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M. discusses pet care topics, including heartworm prevention and flea treatments.

Public Records

Quilclaim deeds: Cynthia L. MacGrann to Brian R. and Cynthia L. MacGrann, Rolling Park Estates, no conveyance tax. James D. Caine to Linnea B. Caine, 54 Chambers St., no conveyance tax.

Thoughts

Approaching Palm Sunday we see Jesus facing Jerusalem. He enters not as a returning conqueror, yet as one who is confident of the task before Him. Jesus accepts the crowd's praise of Messiah, though this will be filled through that of the cross.

Club tells bikers to wheel in early for repairs



Bob Kiernan shows part of the pedal system from a bicycle during his demonstration Monday night. Steve Tager helps keep the bike steady.

Fido needs his yearly heartworm check

It's that time of year again — Heartworm Disease (HWD) season. As soon as the mosquito starts to buzz it's time to take Fido to your veterinarian for a heartworm blood test. If the test is negative, start on the HWD preventive and continue for the rest of the calendar year.

Cops say thieves like bikes

Bike thieves were busy in 1986, the department police say. According to police department statistics, there were 174 bicycle thefts reported in 1986. To keep your bike from becoming a statistic, police suggest you do two things: Lock the bike when it's not in use and register it with the police department.

Whether you're a serious racer or a weekend bicyclist, you may find yourself one day staring in dismay at a bent spoke, a broken chain or a flat tire. Though some repairs are simple enough for an amateur, like an adjustment of the tire pressure, others involve a major overhaul. The Exposition Wheelmen Cycle Club offered some pointers on bicycle care and maintenance at a demonstration Monday night in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

About Town

Municipal retirees to meet: The Manchester Municipal Retirees will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Craft participants needed: The Village Charm Craft Fair, sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society, is accepting applications for the fair to be held on June 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April longs for a home

This week's featured pet is a friendly young male Labrador retriever named April. He is about 10 months old, is also black and white and was found on Hawthorne Street on April 26. The dog pound is located on Olcott Street near the town's refuse area. The regular dog warden, Richard Rand, will be back on duty next week. Eyes at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. during the week. The phone number at the pound is 645-6642 or call the Police Department, 645-4855. Someone can also be reached at either of these numbers, Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Counseling center offers help for new stepparents

Though it may be hard to believe, sometimes something good happens as a result of divorce. Couples who are divorced may become single parents or stepparents. According to the Rev. Felix Davis of the Pastoral Counseling Center on Main Street, not all step-parent experiences are reminiscent of Cinderella and her wicked stepmother. With the addition of a stepparent and possible stepchildren, Davis believes that this new type of family can be a positive experience. But the road to that point is often a difficult one to travel.

Center Church women plan trip

The Center Church Women of the Center Congregational Church are planning a bus trip to the Cullman area, Ala., and the Vanderbilt Hotel on May 6. The bus will leave at the rear of the town hall at 8:15 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m. The trip costs will be served in 20 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For more information, call Lynne Montgomery at 645-8110 or Doris Gorch at 645-3244. The public is invited.

Rosary Society presents speaker

Mary Keegan, executive director of St. Agnes Home, will speak at the Rosary Society meeting at St. Bridget Church, Main Street, Monday at 8 p.m. St. Agnes Home provides prenatal and postnatal care and training for unwed pregnant girls and adolescent mothers. Small toys for children up to 3 years of age will be accepted to help supply the residences in West Hartford and Wethersfield.

Friendly Society sponsors meet

The Girls' Friendly Society sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Winthrop Ford will give a demonstration of silk flower arranging.

Programs offered at MCC

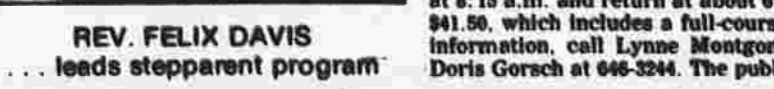
The ninth annual Gospel Music Festival will be held in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will perform. The festival is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. The concert is sponsored by the Upper Room Christian Fellowship, the Cultural Program Committee and Student Senate. For more information, call the women's center at 647-6056, weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Annual dinner at Willie's

The Hartford Bates College Club will hold its annual dinner meeting April 29 at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. A social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. William Matthews, associate professor of music at Bates, will demonstrate a music synthesizer with graphics capabilities that is used at the college. Rae Pethick, director of alumni relations, will also speak. Bases alumni, parents and friends are invited. For more information, call the Rev. William Flynn at 289-7064 or Sara Hayes at 675-1347.

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REV. FELIX DAVIS leads stepparent program

# SPORTS

## Yanks showing comeback talent

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

Detroit — The New York Yankees, playing like the champions they hope to become, have forced the Detroit Tigers to waste good pitching efforts by Jack Morris and Dan Petry in the first two games of the season.

"With a little break here or there, you know we could be 9-2 right now," Yankee right fielder Dave Winfield said after his team had rallied for two runs off Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez in the ninth inning.

"We feel exceptional right now," Winfield said. "We were able to beat Morris at his best, then we came back after Petry had us down 5-0."

"There will be ups and downs, but everyone's contributing right now. That's the thing. We always feel like we're within striking distance — he was going to beat us." Petry, trying to come back from a disappointing 1986 during which he had bone chips removed from his elbow, then finished 5-10, gave up three runs on six hits in the seven-plus innings he worked. "I didn't see any problems in what I did," Petry said. "I certainly wanted to win, more than anything. I expected to pitch like this. But I can't be happy."

## Bosox struggling against Milwaukee

By Rick Gono  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Tom Trebelhorn didn't envision Chuck Crim or Billy Jo Robinson making the roster. The rookie manager is glad he was wrong.

Crim turned his major league debut into his first victory by pitching two hitless innings and Robidoux, a second-year designated hitter, drove in two runs in a 2-1 win Wednesday over the Boston Red Sox.

"Billy Jo is in the best shape of his life," said Trebelhorn. "The problem last year was that he got out of shape. I had written him off and thought he would play at Denver." Crim pitched for me at Vancouver in 1985 and made about 40 appearances in every kind of situation. If I did with Crim then what I did tonight, he might have been here last year."

Trebelhorn let Crim pitch the sixth and seventh innings and then before he could be pulled him in favor of Dan Plesac. "Trebelhorn just gave the opportunity to spring training, he kept hanging with me and hanging with me," said Crim, who was a late invitee to the Brewers' camp. Robidoux was handed the starting first baseman's job last season because of an injury to Cecil Cooper, but after a quick start spent most of the season battling injuries. "This year it made things a lot easier knowing I had to fight for a job," he said. "I let my ability take over rather than having the job handed to me."

Robidoux' seventh-inning single off Wes Gardner drove in the winning run as the Brewers defeated the Red Sox for the second

league two years ago, before he got hurt."

The Yankees also got some outstanding pitching of their own as Charles Hudson came on in relief of Tommy John and retired all 13 men he faced to get credit for the victory.

Trailing 5-0, the Yankees got on track when Gary Ward hit a sixth-inning homer with Willie Randolph on base.

In the New York eighth, Petry gave up a leadoff single to Wayne Tolleason and Manager Sparky Anderson summoned Eric King from the bullpen.

King gave up RBI doubles to Rickey Henderson and Ward and Detroit's lead was down to a single run. "I thought Petry was outstanding for five innings," Anderson said. "Then, he started coming up." Hernandez started the ninth and quickly got the first two batters. Then pinch hitter Ron Kittle walked and Claude Washington, running for him, went to second on a bunt single by Tolleason. Washington ended up on third when Cole picked up Tolleason's ball and threw it wild to first.

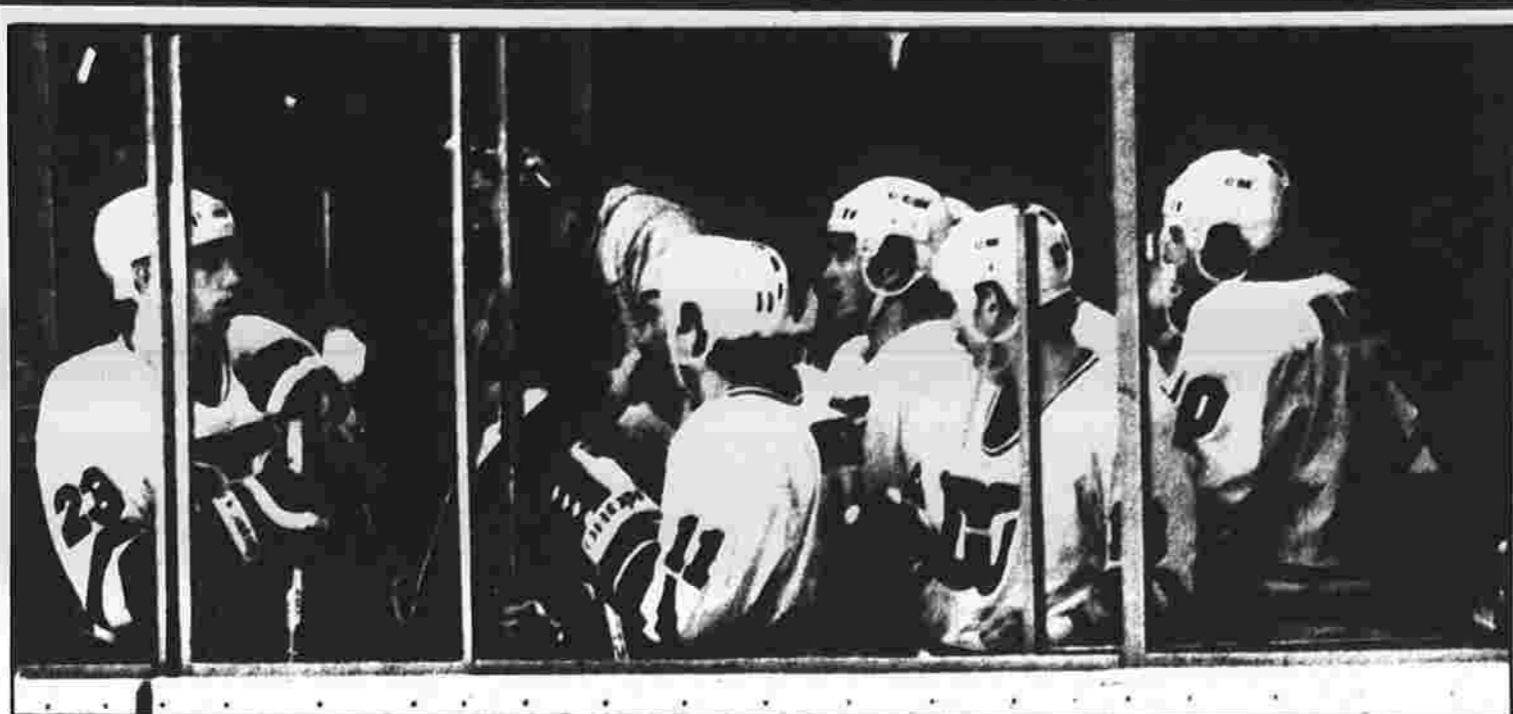
"I know he was going to beat me," Cole said. "It seems to be the same play every day."

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The Whaler penalty box is filled after Referee Ron Hoggarth penalized everyone, except the goalies, on the ice at the 3:06 mark of the first period. Hoggarth was kept busy with 54 penalties in all.

## Whalers take first battle

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

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concerned losing him," Evans said.

The first period took 37 minutes to play. Hoggarth hit his whistle in tune with 39 penalties for 104 minutes. At the 3:06 mark he sent every skater — the lone exception was Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin — to the penalty box. At one point, during a line change, Evans had only one reserve on his bench. "It was kind of scary looking down from the bench," the head man said. Hoggarth also assessed each team a \$1,000 fine for failure to comply with this furniture.

## NHL Playoffs

By Ken Roppoport  
The Associated Press

Many of the faces have changed, but the New York Rangers still look the same to the Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

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## NHL Playoffs

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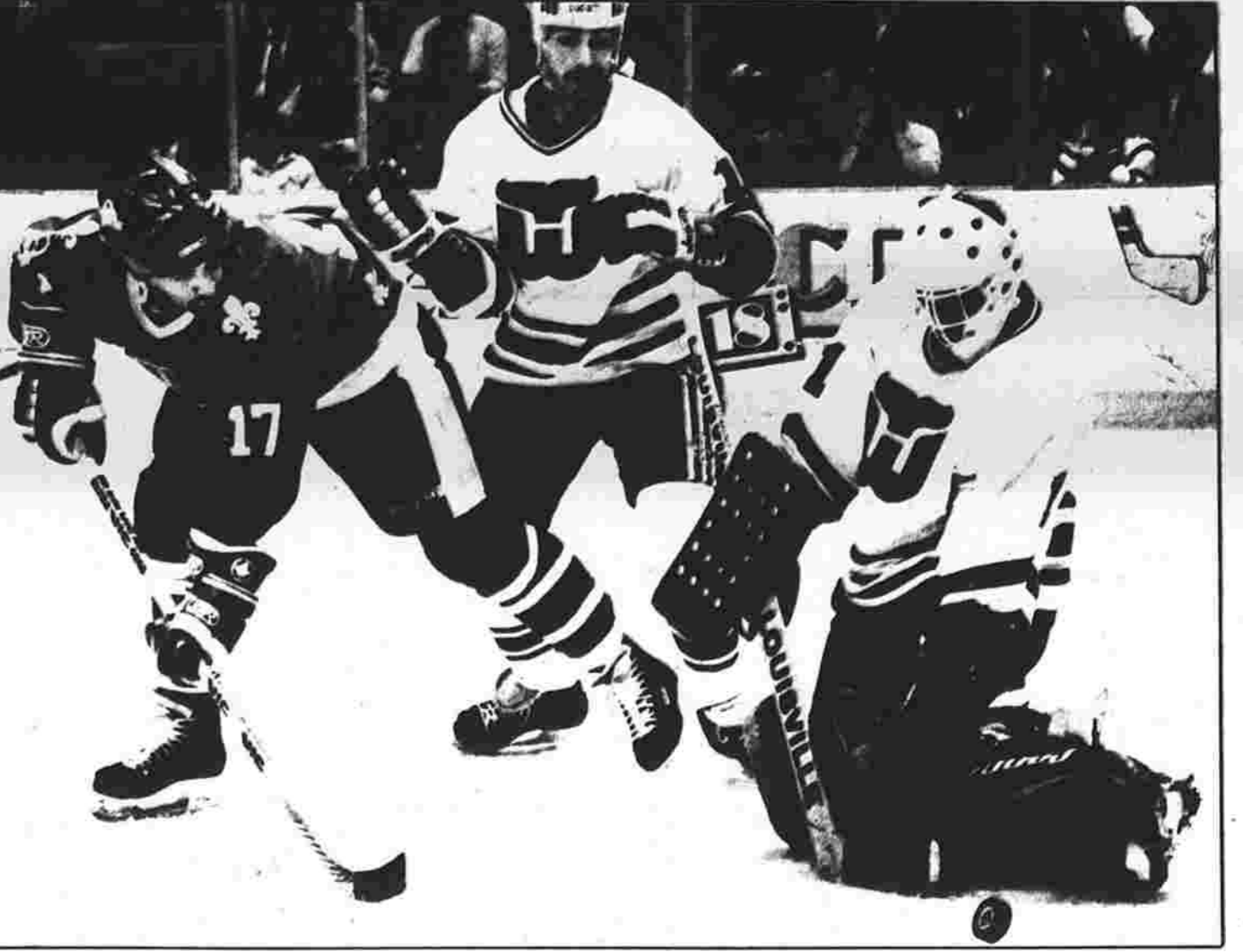
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## Unbeaten Astros proving they're contenders again

By The Associated Press

Don't tell the Los Angeles Dodgers that the Houston Astros are just one-year wonders in the National League West.

The Astros, with senior citizens Nolan Ryan and Jose Cruz leading the way, beat the Dodgers 7-3 Wednesday, Houston third consecutive victory over the team which, along with the Cincinnati Reds, was favored to win the NL West.

"That's what we have to continue doing," said the 39-year-old Cruz, whose two-run home run capped a seven-run seventh inning after the Dodgers had broken a scoreless tie with three runs in the top of the inning.

## Campanis leaves Dodgers' post

By Tim Liotto  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Al Campanis' forced resignation from the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office following his comments on the qualifications of blacks to hold managerial positions has focused the attention of baseball on the issue.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said that he believed strongly in bringing more blacks to front office positions and that he would put his job on the line if necessary to improve the situation.

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Moses gets offensively involved for Bullets

Probe looks at the Suns

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) - Although members of the Phoenix Suns say they're not aware of being investigated for drug abuse, a Phoenix newspaper reported today that the probe has been broadened to look into possible links between the team and gambling.

NBA Roundup

Utah's Karl Malone was the dominant player at Salt Lake City, but he needed help from Darrell Griffith...

Kings 111, Spurs 110

Sacramento's Mike Walton moved it out of the Midwest Division cellar and dumped the Spurs there.

Hawks 110, 76ers 92

Atlanta took a three game lead over Detroit in the Central Division as Dominique Wilkins scored 28 points and set up 11 buckets.

Crenshaw out to break jinx at Masters

Augusta, Ga. - Charles Crenshaw mentioned one of the historical facts of the Masters to his son.

Sports in Brief

Billy Masse starring at Davidson... Atlanta 110, 76ers 92...

Compassive McEnroe topples Noah

Dallas (AP) - John McEnroe and Yannick Noah are friends of the court, but at one point in the fourth set of their quarterfinal match in the WCT Finals they stood across the net exchanging harsh words.

NBA fines referee Jack Madden

Atlanta - Referee Jack Madden will be fined an undisclosed amount of money for initiating a confrontation Monday night with Atlanta Hawks president Stan Kasten.

Wally Halas new coach at Columbia

New York - Wally Halas, a grand-nephew of Chicago Bears founder and coach George Halas, was officially named on Wednesday the new basketball coach at Columbia University.

Seko to run in Boston Marathon

Boston - Yoshinori Seko of Japan, the world's fourth-ranked marathoner, will run in the Boston Marathon April 29, the race's chief sponsor said Wednesday.

Bowling

Phyllis Wolcott 191-66, Mary Pruell 194-62, Shirley Harter 179-50, Diane Poppo 177-54, S. Marie 165-30, Loretta 165-30, Carol 165-30, Ruth Allen 157-30, Alvyca 157-30, Patricia 157-30, Donna 157-30, Fran 157-30, Delores 157-30, Janet 157-30, Linda 157-30, Marie 157-30, Alice 157-30, Hilda 157-30.

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Radio, TV

12:30 p.m. - Today Tigers, WPOP. 1:30 p.m. - Pirates of Metc. SportsChannel, WHYY.

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# BUSINESS

## 'Street name' stocks have pluses

**QUESTION:** Many investors leave their securities with a brokerage firm, "street name," registered in the brokerage's name. What benefits accrue to a brokerage firm through this arrangement?



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

**ANSWER:** The obvious advantage is that, when a customer selects street name securities, he or she almost always will do so through the brokerage firm holding the securities. The brokerage then collects commissions — the major source of its earnings and the reason it is in business. The broker handling each customer's account knows how many securities and how much money is in the account and can make buy and sell recommendations — thereby generating more commissions. If the customer has signed a hypothecation (lending) agreement, the brokerage firm can use the street name securities as collateral for a loan or can lend the street name stock to other customers and charge a fee. Assuming street name securities pay dividends and/or interest, the brokerage firm might have possession of that money for anywhere from one day to a rather long period of time.

Some customers leave money in their brokerage account in "free credit balances," which the brokerage has the use of until the customer invests the money or receives it by check. Letters keep coming to this corner with complaints about some brokerages being notoriously slow in sending out money customers have coming to them. That problem can be licked by instructing your broker to open a money market mutual fund account for you and to put all interest and dividends from street name securities, as well as the proceeds from the sale of securities, into that account. Everything in a money market mutual fund account earns dividends and you can write checks on that account.

An increasing number of brokerage firms make it easy for customers to accomplish this through arrangements that automatically "sweep" excess cash into money market mutual fund accounts.

**QUESTION:** Is it proper for my husband and me to have our stock certificates registered in his name "or" my name? This is our second marriage and we don't want any problems with probate or with our children. Would this be considered joint tenancy?

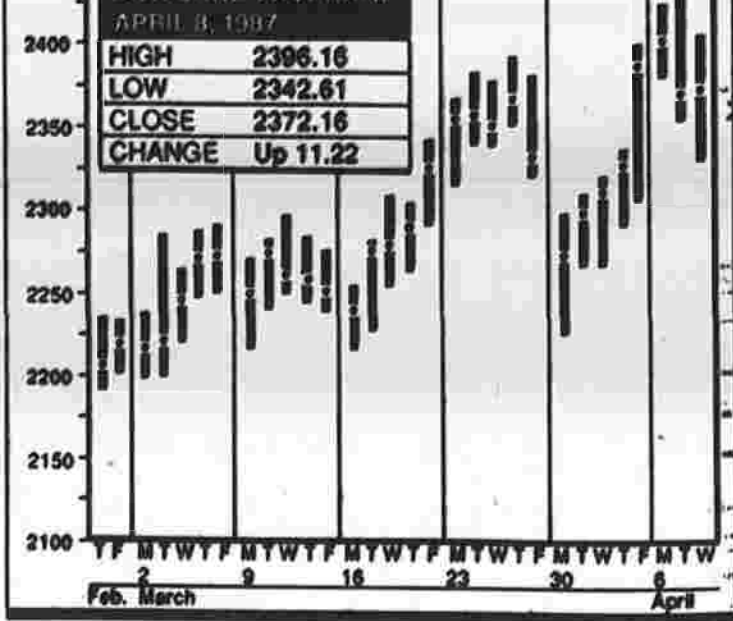
**ANSWER:** You get "no" answers to both questions, for the simple reason that putting an "or" between names on a stock certificate is an improper form of registration. No transfer agent that knows its business will register stocks that way.

A batch of questions similar to yours have come in lately, leading me to suspect that someone is promoting the use of "or" in stock registration. The answer remains: NO!

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## MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



## Leaders try to slow falling dollar, prevent trade war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top finance officials of the world's seven major industrial powers are sending out another message of solidarity in an effort to halt a 26-month slide in the value of the dollar and head off a threatened trade war. Finance ministers and central bank leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy issued a statement Wednesday announcing an extension of an agreement reached Feb. 22 in Paris that was designed to bring stability to currency exchange rates.

The Paris agreement has been tested severely in recent days as the dollar has fallen to new lows against the Japanese yen and other major currencies. The Japanese government has held in conjunction with this week's meetings of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister organization, the World Bank.

In addition to trade squabbling between the United States and Japan, officials of West Germany have complained that the Reagan administration is pressuring that country to do more than is possible to boost worldwide economic growth.

In the one-page communique issued after a day of private meetings at the Treasury Department, the seven countries said much progress had been made in promoting worldwide economic growth but that more remains to be done to "restrain rising protectionist pressures, sustain global economic expansion and reduce trade imbalances."

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**Heartland Food Warehouse Is Coming to Manchester!**

This week, we've got opportunity on special. So if you're looking for something special in part-time work—something new—something that's really different—take an especially close look at these supermarket openings.

We're opening up a bright new store in Manchester soon, and looking for bright entry-level and experienced people just like you to fill a wide variety of positions. We offer a friendly work environment, hours and schedules that meet your needs, and the great pay you deserve.

Get started this week—we'll be interviewing at our new store in Manchester to get ready for our grand opening, and you're invited to stop by.

### Terrific Part-Time Work—

- Earn up to \$6.50 per hour!
- Excellent starting rates, with regular increases to \$6.50
- Flexible hours and schedules
- Paid vacation, holidays and training
- All departments and shifts are available
- Great growth potential

**INTERVIEWING:**  
Saturday, April 11—8am-5pm  
Monday, April 13—8am-5pm  
Tuesday, April 14—8am-5pm

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1026 Tolland Turnpike  
MANCHESTER

or stop by our store Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm.



Full-Time Experienced Baker Positions Also Available: Earn up to \$11.02 per hour!

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