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Manchester Herald

Town educators to review state's AIDS booklet

By George Lovino Herald Reporter

The state Department of Education is distributing a franky booklet on AIDS to public schools throughout the state, including Manchester.

The booklet is designed for use in high school classes. It urges abstinence from sexual intercourse and drug use as the best way to prevent AIDS, said Kathy R. Frega, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

Also included are sections about how the use of condoms during sexual relations can lessen the risk of infection, she said. The book explains how the disease attacks the body, and how it is transmitted. Some drawings are used to illustrate the material, she said, but they are not explicit of the body.

Towns are not required to use the material, but it is being sent to each community, Frega said.

Richard Dyer said today he could not comment on the booklet because he had not seen it. In general, he said he supports AIDS education, but said first the material must be reviewed to see if it is appropriate.

Chesteron said educators will probably not make the health class mandatory, but will use other means — such as special videotaped lectures — to inform students.

Insurance firms earn high profits

By Alan From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's property and casualty insurance companies earned high profits on their investments despite losing billions of dollars on policies in the decade ending in 1985, a congressional investigator says.

The insurers earned \$1.1 billion in after-tax profits during the period, including \$1 billion in 1986, when the liability insurance crisis was at its peak, the General Accounting Office says.

Towards the end of the period, insurance premiums also rose dramatically, making some policies become hard or impossible to obtain, the GAO says. The industry blamed skyrocketing premiums and cancellations on excessive court judgments in wrongful action cases.

The figures were included in testimony obtained by The Associated Press that was prepared for delivery today by William J. Anderson, an assistant comptroller general of the GAO.

Anderson was to tell the House commerce, consumer protection and competitiveness subcommittee that the insurance industry actually lost \$4.8 billion during the decade on the policies it underwrote.

But during those same years, the industry more than offset that loss, earning \$4.3 billion by investing its capital, and collecting \$1.3 billion in federal tax refunds and future tax credits, Anderson said.

The past decade has seen cycles of steep increases and sharp drops in insurance company earnings, accompanied by intermittently rising and falling premiums. Rate increases in recent years have led businesses, municipalities and doctors to complain that it is difficult or

impossible to obtain, the GAO says. The industry blamed skyrocketing premiums and cancellations on excessive court judgments in wrongful action cases.

Linneas arrives in Soviet Union after expulsion

Accused war criminal faces death sentence



Karl Linneas (center) is escorted by federal agents at New York's Kennedy Airport to an awaiting plane Monday. Linneas was flown back to the Soviet Union, where he faces a death sentence on charges he supervised the executions of 12,000 people at Nazi concentration camps. Linneas arrived in his native Estonia today.

Real secretaries don't need flowers

By Jerry Nachigal The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What's the best gift for America's bosses to give their secretaries Wednesday on Professional Secretaries Day? "Flowers? Candy? Lunch at a nice restaurant?"

None of the above, says Candace Louis, spokeswoman for Kansas City-based Professional Secretaries International, the world's largest secretarial association with 42,000 members.

Drug bill advances

A legislative committee has overwhelmingly approved a bill allowing employers to subject workers to drug tests, but only if there is "reasonable suspicion" that employees are using narcotics. Story on page 5.

Chance of showers

Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers late at night. Low near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Details on page 2.

Witness recants

A witness who was expected to testify against Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree in the Marine guard espionage scandal has recanted his testimony, according to a defense attorney. Story on page 7.

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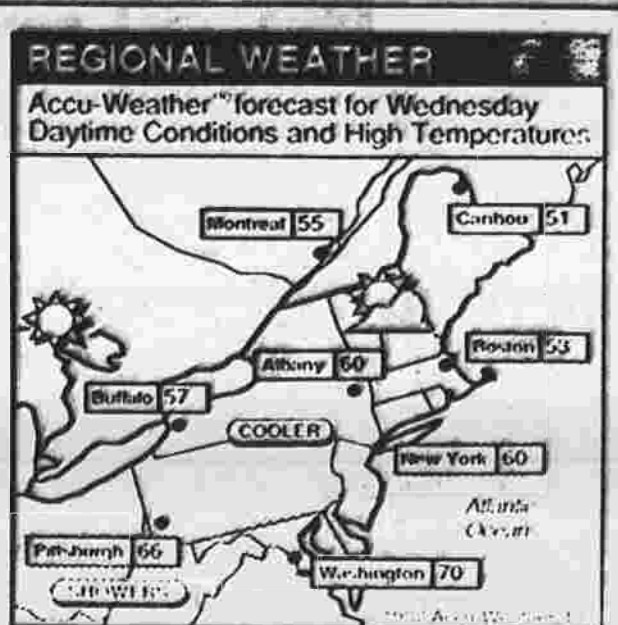
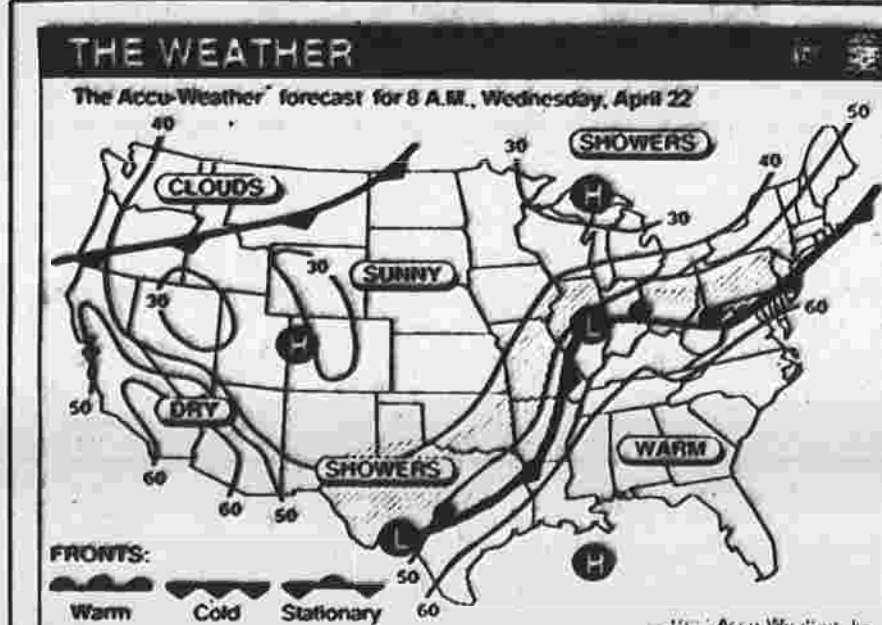
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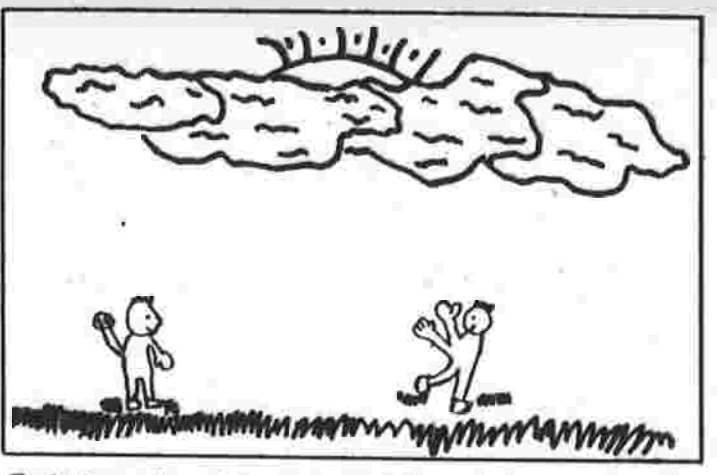
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Cold front stretches across South, North

Showers and thunderstorms ranged out of a cold front stretching from southwest Texas into northern Michigan today, while temperatures were unusually high east of the front. Overnight temperatures were in the 70s from south central Texas to western lower Michigan. More than 50 record highs were set Monday afternoon, mainly in the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region, the National Weather Service said.



Weather Trivia

What is the cloudiest U.S. city?

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers late at night. Low near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60.

FOCUS

Secretaries Bash

It's Professional Secretaries Week. Undoubtedly, some secretaries would like to celebrate as this one did, by steamrolling their typewriters and dictaphones. Offices were actually off-limits to women until the 1890s. But in that decade, the demand for office workers began to exceed the supply, and women were given their chance. During World War I, female secretaries became commonplace. Some famous male secretaries include Mark Twain, Carl Sandburg, and Lyndon Johnson.

Almanac

April 21, 1987
Today is the 111th day of 1987 and the 33rd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1960, Brasilia, the new city in Brazil, was proclaimed the national capital.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Catherine the Great, empress of Russia (1729); Charlotte Brontë (1816); Anthony Quinn (1915); Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain (1926).

Astrograph

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your imagination today and you'll find several alternatives to a problem that you thought had only one solution. Weigh every angle.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a winning combination today; your industriousness and ingenuity. Your bright ideas will help you master difficult developments.

PEOPLE

Singing for liberty

Barbra Streisand's first live, full-length album in 20 years is providing nearly a half-million dollars to help protect civil liberties and the environment.



SUSAN ST. JAMES (right) AND JANE CURTIN ... in "Kate & Allie" TV show

Taking time off

Susan St. James says she may take time off after her "Kate & Allie" contract expires. "I'm ready to slow down," she said. "Daughter" Sunny and (son) Harmony will still be in high school and I don't want to miss their last years at home."

Like series

Jane Curtin says playing in satire was great during her "Saturday Night Live" days but now that she's approaching 40, "Kate & Allie" suits her better.

Getting better

Big-band leader Woody Herman is expected to be out of Detroit hospital and back on tour within two weeks, his manager says.

Terror princess

Princess Diana was a childhood terror who "proved too much of a handful for a succession of nannies," says the nanny who succeeded.

Current Quotations

"What they are doing right now is murder and kidnapping." — Karl Linnas being deported to the Soviet Union, where he faces a death sentence on charges he supervised killings at a Nazi concentration camp.

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Ralph Road gets its way as PZC orders dead end

A town-proposed road that would connect the Redwood Farms neighborhood with a proposed subdivision to its north was temporarily scrapped Monday night by the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

West Haven firm to buy Yarn Mill

The Yarn Mill in the Cheney Historic District will be sold to Brophy Ahearn Development of West Haven, which plans to convert the upper two floors to apartments and the lower floor to commercial outlets.

Lingard named 8th alternate

Eighth Utilities District Fire Marshal Granville "Ted" Lingard Monday was officially named an alternate to the four-member team that is negotiating with the town of Manchester to resolve longstanding problems with fire protection and sewer service.



Buds have started appearing on trees, which is good news for anyone who's had enough of the recent cold and rainy weather. The 30-acre Peila farm on Bidwell Street is seen in the distance.

Few show up at 8th budget hearing

Only two of the 15 people who showed up at a public hearing Monday night spoke on the Eighth Utilities District's \$1.2 million 1987-88 budget.

Shanley: Housing grant not likely

The executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority isn't optimistic Manchester has much of a chance of getting federal funds to build public housing.

For the Record

The rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church is the Rev. Andrew D. Smith. He was incorrectly identified in a photo caption in Saturday's Herald.

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Comics Sampler

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Danielle Trevino of Manchester takes advantage of the play equipment outside Burger King on Center Street. A sure sign that the good weather is on its way is the fact that the play equipment outside the fast-food restaurant begins to fill with youngsters.

OPINION

Compromise welcome on drug testing

The drug-testing bill approved by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday offers a good step toward ensuring that workers are not arbitrarily subjected to drug tests that could ruin their careers or reputations.

The bill prohibits random drug testing in the work place unless an employer has "reasonable suspicion" that a worker is using drugs or alcohol to the detriment of his or her job performance. The bill requires that any initial positive finding be confirmed by two additional tests before action can be taken against an employee.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, also prohibits employers from disclosing test results.

Under the bill, random drug tests would be permitted only where required by federal law, where workers have agreed to such testing and where workers are engaged in high-risk occupations as defined by the state labor commissioner.

Despite the safeguards it contains, the bill has its share of shortcomings. It does not extend the protection against random drug tests to job applicants, and the bill's definition of "reasonable suspicion" is vague.

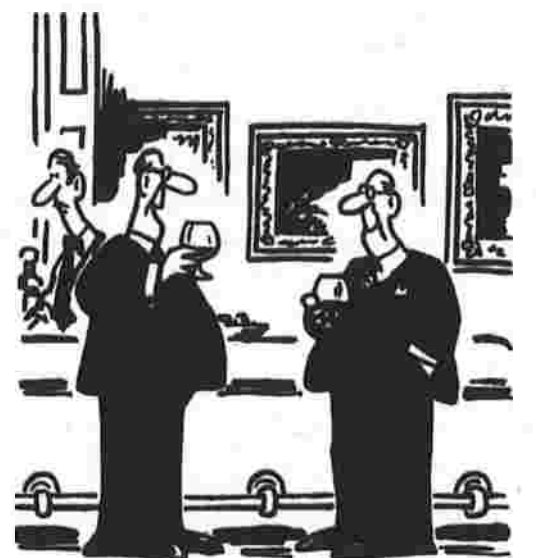
But the bill offers what may be the best possible compromise between the interests of organized labor and business, which have generally been at odds over the issue of drug testing.

Labor groups and civil libertarians contend that drug testing represents a violation of individual rights and should be limited severely. Business leaders maintain that they have a right to productive, drug-free workers and should be allowed to use drug testing as they see fit.

It would not be in anyone's interest to write regulations so narrow that no worker can ever be tested for drugs. Nor would it be helpful to pass regulations so broad that all workers are subject to random drug tests.

The issue of drug testing is too important to be decided wholly on the self-serving arguments of labor groups or management.

The bill that cleared the Judiciary Committee is a healthy compromise that deserves passage.



"Here's to affirmative NON-action!"

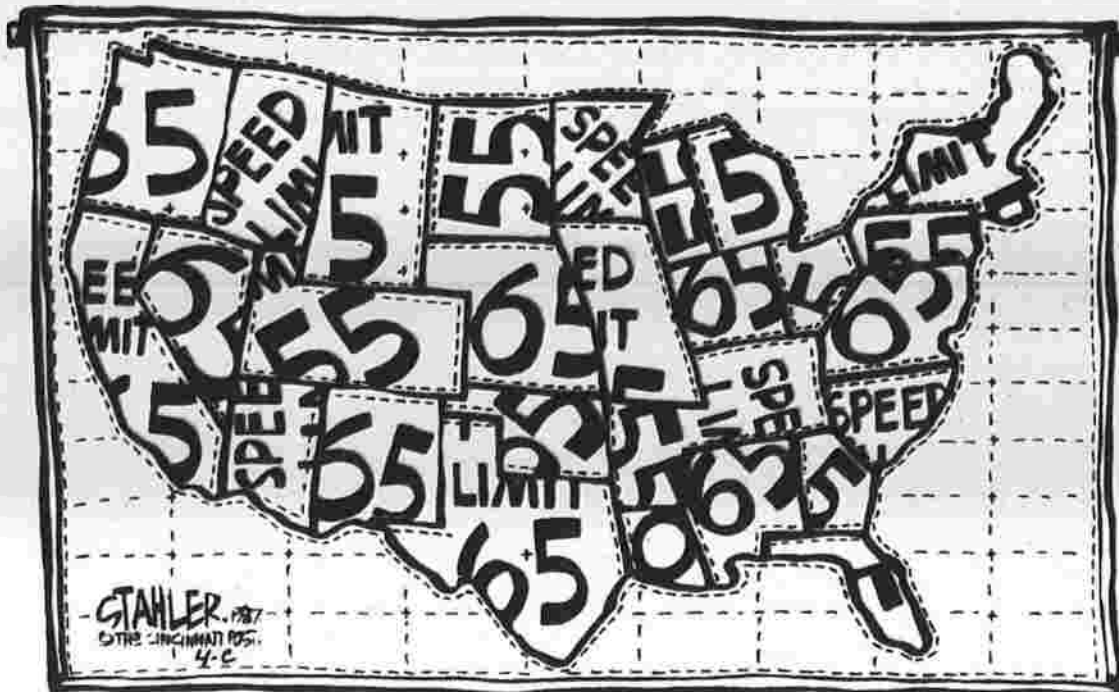
VP's racist remarks didn't warrant firing

The firing of Al Campanis is one of those five-day news stories. Mr. Campanis was the Los Angeles Dodgers' vice president for player personnel until he opened his mouth to Ted Koppel on Nightline to tell the world that he didn't think black people had "the necessities" to occupy managerial positions off the field. He compounded his felony by likening this lack of necessities to black people not having the "buoyancy" to make it as competitive swimmers.

When what he had done dawned on Mr. Campanis, he apologized but by the next day a reluctant Dodger manager had sacked him, the California State Assembly passed a motion of censure and every man, woman and child in America with access to a computer dumped on him. Only Tommy Lasorda, the Dodgers' entertainingly silly manager, had a good word to say for Al Campanis in public. Everybody else was having a good time denouncing the "racist."

PERHAPS MR. CAMPANIS is a racist, but perhaps racist is one of those slippery words of insincere deflection. Apparently, when it came to judging baseball talent, Mr. Campanis was able to choose the most able player regardless of skin pigmentation. In his younger days, Mr. Campanis played on the same team as Jackie Robinson and evidently was regarded as something of a standup guy, who opposed the racial hating Robinson was subjected to. On the other hand, when it comes to envisioning black men and women in higher positions in management, Mr. Campanis' views leave a good deal to be desired.

Nevertheless, when he was fired by the Dodgers on a fine spring day in April 1987 Mr. Campanis



RURAL AMERICAN PATCHWORK

Open Forum

Consider needs of town today

To the Editor:

Responding to your editorial of April 16, I can respect but do not agree with your statement that "the town should acquire the right of way to preserve its recreation or possible transportation use in the future."

What possible forms of recreation could a narrow rail line be used for? Surely not football, baseball, hockey or other forms of active group sports other than a walkway, trail or bikeway. In reference to future transportation use, I believe the town already made a statement. The fact that the spur line is too narrow at some points to consider a north-south highway.

To address the problems and desires of the resident property owners now, today, is of great significance, not in the future. Please do not insult the intelligence of these neighbors and taxpayers whom you addressed as "some people along the 1.9-mile path. ... They say their privacy will be invaded by joggers, walkers and/or bike riders."

These residents from West Middle Turnpike north to Woodland Street are in an area fully contained and occupied with single- and two-family homes on both sides of the tracks. The area south of West Middle Turnpike, except for several homes on Essex and South Hawthorne streets, is zoned Business IV. Some of the track area is wooded. North of Woodland Street to the end of the line is all industrial zone.

Our concerns are to improve the quality of our property by trying to obtain the privacy we have awaited for so long which can be available now, not in the future.

Yes, and also to expand our lots to a reasonable depth so that we can have a semblance of a back yard. Please note the depth of these lots range from 106 feet to 125 feet except for two lots with more depth because of their angled location.

Yes, we are concerned about the needs of the town and we ask, "What other options are there to explore and attainable at present?" As a suggestion for a walkway or trail: 1. Beginning at Center Street walking north on the line to Center Springs Pond, which can be more fully developed for recreation use. From Center Springs Pond one can follow Bigelow Brook northwest to connect with the Hockanum River Linear Park Trail at New State Road 2. The Nike Site has enormous recreational potential. Why is it not being considered?

Alphonse Reale
204 Hawthorne St.
Manchester

Proposed road will help no one

To the Editor:

I have been a resident and taxpayer of Manchester for 26 years. For 18 of these years I have lived in Redwood Farms and my family and I have enjoyed the peace and tranquility of this neighborhood. It seems that this will soon come to an end if the town approves a road to connect our development to the new proposed Bramblebush subdivision. The town feels that this road is necessary and would be an advantage to both Redwood residents and the future Bramblebush homeowners. I am not opposed to new construction but this proposed road is not advantageous to anyone. All the road will serve to do is increase traffic and create a hazardous condition for children in a neighborhood that is otherwise peaceful and traffic-free.

The town seems to feel that they

know what is best for the residents of Redwood, yet we were fevered approached about our opinion on this matter. The majority of Redwood homeowners are against this proposal. We have expressed our discontent to the town through a petition that was signed by 134 residents and by our large attendance at the April 6 public hearing. So, in conclusion, we urge our town officials to please listen to the Redwood Farms residents request and disapprove the proposed City View connector.

Mrs. Gerald LaPine
102 Ralph Road
Manchester

Bolsvert offers lot of experience

To the Editor:

At a time when Andover is facing the biggest tax increase in its history, I don't think we can afford a well-intentioned but totally inexperienced first selectman. That is why I am supporting the Bolsvert ticket in the May 4 town election.

From Nellie we can expect sound management of our \$1 million plus general government budget and, just as important, we can expect Nellie to see that Andover receives every penny we are entitled to from state government. That is why I am supporting the Bolsvert ticket in the May 4 town election.

Nellie will bring to the first selectman's office not only her years of experience as a member of the Board of Selectmen and as town clerk, but also her career in state government.

Susan P. B. Lese
Long Hill Road
Andover

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Jack Anderson

Congress would rather trim tax than trim

WASHINGTON — The good news is that President Reagan's campaign against government waste saved the taxpayers a astounding \$39.6 billion in fiscal year 1987. This enormous savings should increase each year hereafter.

The bad news is that this still leaves more than \$100 billion in annual waste that has been uncovered but not eliminated. Another \$100 billion is lost each year in careless habits and wasteful ways.

The worse news is that the reassemble Congress is in a spend-spend, tax-tax mood. Its first notable achievement was to ram through a highway bill the policy and want to be handled through binding arbitration.

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alcohol testing program could hurt employees of Sikorsky Aircraft and refused to restrain the company from carrying out the policy.

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Panel backs drug-testing curbs

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has overwhelmingly approved a bill allowing employers to subject workers to drug tests, but only if there is "reasonable suspicion" that employees are using narcotics.

Before any action could be taken against a worker, he or she would have to test positive for drugs in three separate tests, under the bill approved Monday by the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

The bill, approved on a 23-2 committee vote, advances to the House of Representatives.

The committee rejected an earlier version of the bill that would have allowed random, spot tests for any worker.

The version that was approved "requires there be some reason to believe that the employee is under the influence of drugs," said Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, committee co-chairman.

Originally the bill called for two positive drug tests, but at the request of Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, the committee boosted the number to three.

The change disappointed the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, but CBA staff attorney Janet C. Spegele said "business could probably live with" the revised bill.

Requiring three tests, she said,

"makes it more costly without necessarily increasing the reliability" of the tests.

Also, the committee approved a bill requiring the Judicial Selection Commission to come up with no fewer than five names for each vacancy on the bench. From that list, the governor would nominate a judge and the nomination would have to be confirmed by the General Assembly.

But Avallone said he was interested in giving the governor more latitude, since the governor makes the final nominations. "It ought to be, ultimately, the governor's prerogative," Avallone said.

The bill was approved on a 17-8 vote and sent to the House.

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in a complaint filed in federal court that the policy causes workers irreparable harm because they are out of their jobs while waiting for test results. It damages their careers, creates an unstable work environment and forces them to incur the cost of collecting back pay after the process is completed.

The union also contends that the policy represents an invasion of privacy.

"The only reason for the drug testing is to impose discipline on the workers," Dempsy said.

Cheverie said the union had filed a lawsuit in federal court to force Sikorsky to stop testing during contract negotiations in January and February. The company, however, implemented a program without consulting the

union, he said.

Edward J. Dempsy, an attorney for Sikorsky, said the company met with the union on Feb. 5 to discuss testing for drug and alcohol abuse. The union's attorneys had little to say.

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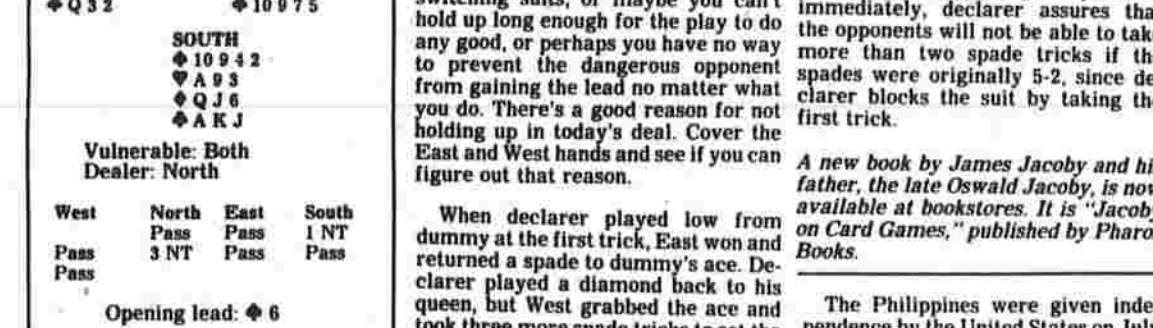
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United PLO will fight for Israel

ALGIERS, Algeria - A newly reunited Palestinian Liberation Organization will fight on to wrest a Palestinian homeland from Israel and make Jerusalem its capital...

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Feds seize LaRouche's office

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Chinese pandas coming to NYC

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Japanese-Americans want billions to help erase emotional scars

WASHINGTON - William Hohri, who was 15 in 1942 when his Japanese-American family was forced into "an absolute minimal existence" in an American internment camp, says he is sorry to be fighting the Justice Department for his constitutional rights...

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WILLIAM HOHRI talks to court

The Reagan administration asked the court to overrule a federal appeals court decision Monday for what the Reagan administration acknowledges is an episode that brought shame on the nation...

The experience left deep emotional scars, Hohri told reporters on the steps of the Supreme Court after government lawyers urged the high court to kill a lawsuit that could mean billions of dollars for prison camp survivors and their families...

"I don't feel American," Hohri said in recalling his internment. "We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

The court is expected to announce by July whether the suit may proceed.

Testimony against Marine withdrawn

By Norman Block The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - A witness who was expected to testify against Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree in the Marine court-martial case has withdrawn his testimony, according to a defense attorney...

William Williams had withdrawn a statement given to investigators earlier in the case, according to Lonetree at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow...

Stuhf, who described the development as "curious," said it provided additional evidence of heavy-handed conduct by investigators and undermined the prosecution's case...

Lonetree and Bracy allegedly became sexually involved with Soviet women. The Marine Corps has charged the two with espionage, alleging they allowed Soviet agents to room the embassy building late at night on numerous occasions last year...

Stuhf said Williams' withdrawal of his statement was "one of many factors" that prompted the defense last Thursday to seek a delay in pre-trial hearings until next month...

Stuhf declined to identify Williams beyond saying he had served as an embassy guard in Moscow and Vienna, Austria.

Ex-inmate slams Soviet labor camps

By Susan J. Smith The Associated Press
MOSCOW - A former prisoner criticized the Soviet labor camp system in a letter to one of the nation's largest newspapers and charged that inmates are treated as hardened criminals instead of being re-educated...

"The development of vicious inclinations in the individual flourishes," the former inmate, identifying himself only as Stavrovsky, wrote in the weekly Literary Gazette...

"They say this is a formal re-education, but in reality it is a continuation of the process in which one constantly feels suspicion and mistrust, either in himself or others," he wrote...

Stories have told of ineffective defense lawyers, corrupt judges, beatings during interrogations and convictions of innocent people...

Stavrovsky's letter said little about camp conditions, which have been described in detail by former political prisoners freed in a recent review of disident cases...

He also did not say where he was imprisoned or for what offense. Stavrovsky said he had "several convictions" and believes repeat offenders are much more numerous than those serving long terms...

"Having served his term, the person is simply incapable of keeping to the norms of life common in society," he wrote.

Airlines may continue low summer air fares

By Bill Menezes The Associated Press
NEW YORK - The nation's major airlines are expected to offer deeply discounted fares through the end of the peak summer travel season, analysts said following moves taken or planned by several carriers...

Continental and Eastern airlines, units of Texas Air Corp., said Monday they planned to continue offering the deeply discounted "Maxaver" fares they introduced in January, although the tickets will be more expensive and carry more restrictions...

Minneapolis-based Northwest Airlines said it expected to match the extension of its several other major airlines said they were studying the move...

The Maxavers currently offered by Continental and Eastern were supposed to end May 20. Those non-refundable fares are discounted as much as 80 percent from regular fares and are less than the "supersaver" fares that previously were the industry's lowest...

Analysts said they expected the major airlines to follow, especially because the summer fares would be higher and slightly more restrictive than the current Maxavers...

Those are two positives, said Louie Marchessault, James Montgomery Scott Inc. in Pittsburgh. "We were hoping they would modify pricing upward and/or increase the minimum stay involved."

Thomas G. Plaskett, Continental's president, told a news conference that an estimated 3 million passengers had purchased Maxaver tickets from Continental and Eastern since Feb. 1...

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Smeily liquid creates problems at Coventry dump

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — A smelly liquid substance and scattered litter have added problems to the town landfill, which is already an eyesore because of mounting trash, according to town officials.

Although he did not attend a meeting of the Town Council held Monday night at the Town Office Building, resident Charles Blanchard sent eight pictures of litter-strewn conditions at the landfill site along Route 31. Blanchard also sent a vial of smelly liquid that he said is flowing onto his 3½-acre property, next to the landfill.

"The blue-green liquid is definitely organic — it stinks," said Town Manager Harold Hodge. Hodge said he spoke with Blanchard earlier in the day and told him the problems were being taken care of. However, the reassurance was not enough.

"I think he'll be happy when he finally sees results," Hodge said. Blanchard also sent the council a letter with a record of daily violations at the landfill.

"At some point he should come to a council meeting and see that this is something we're all dealing with and trying to do something about," said council chairwoman Rose Fowler.

Blanchard could not be reached for comment this morning.

Hodge said the smelly liquid probably came from a large quantity of meat that was buried at the landfill. The meat went bad when frozen at Coventry High School broke down during Hurricane Gloria in September 1985.

"It wasn't buried deep enough."

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It is entered from the south. Other problems with solid-waste disposal, affecting many towns in Connecticut, were discussed by the council Monday night.

Mary Ann Germaine, chairwoman of the Conservation Commission, and Roger Bellard, superintendent of streets, recommended that the council form a committee to investigate the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, a trash-to-energy plant.

Germaine said it now costs \$53 a ton to dump trash at the Windham plant. She said the facility is the only one operating in the state and has not made a profit yet, and town officials are concerned that the financial problems might result in excessive costs to the town.

She said the suggested committee could also investigate a recycling program or curbside trash pickup. The matter will be discussed again at a Steering Liaison Committee meeting next Monday night.

Council members admitted they're in a bind because the state wants all landfills closed within five years and WEPF is the only recovery unit willing to accept Coventry's trash.

Council member Patrick Flaherty said he advocates a transition from one-town jurisdiction over WEPF, by the town of Windham, to regional control.

"Politically it would be better if down the road it goes to Hartford," Flaherty said. He said the state is more likely to listen to a group of several towns asking for help.

In the meantime, May 2 has been designated Rid Litter Day. Volunteers will work on cleanup all over Coventry, according to Hodge.

Bolton board asks that cuts in its budget be reinstated

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Education has asked that about \$18,000 cut from the proposed \$2.9 million school budget be reinstated by the Board of Finance.

The school board wants \$18,425 reinstated for the proposed \$2.9 million school budget. The classroom will be needed because of an increase in enrollment and because construction of a media center is expected to disrupt some classes, school board members told the finance board during a public hearing Monday night.

The finance board cut \$45,000 from the 1987-88 school budget during a workshop two weeks ago. The board did not indicate what items should be cut in order to meet that total.

"It's going to be difficult to come up with recommendations (for cuts), because our budget is rather tight," School Superintendent Richard Packman said after the hearing. Packman said he does not believe the Board of Finance is likely to reinstate the \$18,000 required for the portable classrooms.

Finance board Chairman Raymond Ursin said he would consider putting money back into the school budget for the portable classrooms. He said after the hearing that the school board was asking for the entire \$45,000 to be reinstated.

Only two residents — both of them candidates in the May 4 election — showed up for the hearing at the Community Hall. One of the residents, Thomas A. Manning, a Republican candidate for the Board of Education, questioned several budget items, indicating that some of them appeared unnecessary.

Among the items was \$44,900 to update business-education equipment from typewriters to word processors. "I just find it hard to believe that it can be this high," Manning said. He also questioned the value of the cooperative work experience program, saying, "I wouldn't do that at all."

School board Chairman James H. Marshall said that the program, which allows students to receive school credit for on-the-job training, is required by the state.

Manning also questioned the cost of the high school, with one-half time and one part-time guidance counselor, a high school counselor-to-student ratio that the national average but has only an average proportion of students going on to college.

Mary M. Van Buren, a Democratic candidate for Board of

Finance, asked how the \$45,000 cut would affect the school budget. Packman said that the cuts are important items that would have to be diverted to items that are deemed more crucial.

"Cuts are double whammies for us," he said, noting that the school board would simply have to seek financing in future years for items that have been cut this year.

The budget figures presented by the finance board during the hearing were higher than estimates made during its final workshop earlier this month. The school board originally requested \$3,799,321, but the latest finance board figures — even with a \$45,000 cut figured in — is about \$3,897,035.

Ursin said he could not account for the discrepancy, and would look into it.

In addition, the selectmen's budget is slightly higher than original estimates. Including the capital budget, the total is \$4,121,248, an increase of \$1 percent over the 1986-87 budget.

Despite the increases, the 1987-88 tax rate is likely to be lower than Ursin had estimated earlier. According to the budget presented at the hearing, the tax rate will increase 1.85 mills to 76 mills, or \$35.75 for every \$1,000 of assessed property.

Bolton GOP's 'non-platform' does make a few promises

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee announced today that it will not put forward a platform for the May municipal elections.

"Calling a platform 'a grab bag of promises,' the Republicans said in a letter released Monday that outlined the party's reasons for not presenting a platform.

The two-page letter announced, "Bolton Republicans Don't Need a Platform for 1987," but despite the disclaimer, it does put forward certain promises, including completion of Community Hall, repairs and road improvements. It also vows to provide "ongoing support" of town employees through updated job and salary evaluations.

The letter, prepared by Republican Town Committee members John Esche, Thomas A. Manning and Ginny Wickham, calls itself a platform at one point despite initial disclaimers.

"It is a platform," Republican Town Chairman Mark Johnson said. "It is an unusual platform because it doesn't promise everything to everybody."

"Everybody wants something, and they're saying, 'Fine, we'll give them to you,'" Johnson said of the platform approved in February by the Democrats. He criticized two planks in the Democratic platform — a smoking ban in Bolton schools and increased police protection. He said a smoking ban is already being evaluated by the schools, while statistics show that the crime rate in Bolton has actually gone down in the past two years.

"(The Republicans) are just continuing what we have been doing," he said.

Johnson admitted that some of the work accomplished during the past two years was carried out with bipartisan support, but he said, "These things were started and straightened out during the last couple of years by being the majority party, you have to take credit for many of these things."

The Republicans have a majority of three members on the Board of Selectmen, with Douglas T. Cheney, a Republican, the first selectman. Although the GOP also had a majority on the board when Democrat Henry Ryba was first selectman, he was ousted by the Democrats in 1982.

Henry Kelsey, the Democratic town chairman, said today that some of the accomplishments claimed by the Republicans in the letter — a new firehouse, a proposal to renovate the Community Hall — were initiated by the previous Democratic administration. He also said that the boards and committees involved were bipartisan.

"The Democrats are looking to the future and trying to plan for it," Kelsey said, suggesting that the Republicans are content to maintain existing programs.

Other proposals in the Republican platform include completion of the Town Plan of Development and "continued support for those residential neighborhoods being encroached upon by industry." The platform also calls for a look into why the proportion of Bolton High School graduates going on to college is "low by regional and national standards."

Spattered with pizza sauce, a Connecticut Transit bus bears heavy damage after it was struck by a truck carrying

WATERBURY (AP) — The driver of a delivery truck that smashed into a commuter bus and injured 10 people has been charged with reckless driving, police reported today.

The bus driver and seven passengers, as well as the truck driver and his passenger, were injured in the accident on Monday, hospital officials said. Four passengers remained hospitalized today.

The remaining victims were treated at Waterbury Hospital, and two remained hospitalized today.

The driver of the truck, Carl E. Kohlberg, 32, of Wolcott, was charged with reckless driving, said Capt. Raymond Tartaro.

Bus crash 10 injured when truck smashes into bus

split open, spilling tomato paste on the road. Police closed East Main Street for three hours while crews cleared debris.

The truck left black skid marks that stretched for 158 feet, police said.

John Finateri of Waterbury, a passenger in the 28-foot long cargo truck, said he and Kohlberg were en route to Cappi's Cheese Corp. in Waterbury.

"We were going around the corner and the weight must have shifted. The next thing I knew we were going over. It happened so quick," he said.

Finateri suffered a bruise over his right eye.

Insurance firms earn billions

Continued from page 1

impossible for them to get insurance.

Congress has been studying whether to approve legislation that would oversee the insurance industry, which currently is regulated chiefly by the states.

"Despite falling poorly in recent years, the industry's profitability in terms of its rate of return on net worth over this 10-year period was comparable to that of other industries, such as the banking, transportation and utility industries," said Anderson.

Anderson said the study by the GAO, Congress' investigative arm, found that the industry's earnings improved from \$9.7 billion in 1980 to about \$19 billion in 1986.

The testimony noted that the insurance industry disagrees with some of the technical assumptions GAO made in computing the figures. But even if the industry's objections are taken into account, earnings are still up.

The public is encouraged to attend this meeting to learn about common aquifers and watersheds, such as the Hockanum River.

Talk on ground water set

A panel discussion titled "Ground Water Management: A Community Responsibility" is scheduled for Monday, April 27, at the South Windsor Town Hall, the Capital Region East League of Women Voters has announced.

The discussion will examine ground water flow, aquifer protection, pending state legislation and ground water management. The panel of speakers will include Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

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Bombing in Sri Lanka kills at least 50

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A bomb exploded today at the main bus terminal in the heart of the Sri Lankan capital, and police said there were at least 50 deaths.

The United News of India quoted witnesses as saying at least 50 people were killed or wounded. The report could not be immediately confirmed independently.

The bomb went off about 4:45 p.m. (7:15 a.m. EDT), when a bus was leaving for a separate homeland.

Beginning just before midnight Sunday, Tamil guerrillas burst into four houses in the remote Sinhalese village of Vanneli, tied up 15 villagers and set them on fire.

On Friday, Tamil guerrillas killed 128 civilians, mostly Sinhalese, after dragging them from buses and other vehicles on a jungle road 10 miles outside Vanneli.

Tamilis, most of whom are Hindus, account for 18 percent of the 16 million people on Sri Lanka, an island off the southern coast of India. They claim they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese, who are Buddhists.

The Tamil rebels are battling to establish an independent homeland in the island's northern and eastern provinces, where most of the Tamils live. President Junius R. Jayewardene's government has proposed provincial councils to give greater autonomy to the north and east, but refuses to consider an independent Tamil nation.

Legislators recommend \$5.64 billion budget

HARTFORD (AP) — The co-chairmen of the legislature's Appropriations Committee today recommended for the 1987-88 fiscal year a state budget of \$5.64 billion, slightly more than Gov. William A. O'Neill proposed.

O'Neill had called for dipping into surplus funds, but Polinsky said that wasn't necessary because tax revenues are projected to be strong.

The budget has three major accounts: the \$4.91 billion General Fund, the \$668.6 million Transportation Fund and the \$129.5 million Education Excellence Fund.

The chairmen recommended General Fund budget is actually \$3.4 million less than O'Neill's proposal. But Harper and Polinsky are recommending that money be shifted into the education and transportation funds.

SPORTS

Seko cops Boston Marathon

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

BOSTON — For one, it was a jubilant celebration and reawakening of his rank at the summit of the world marathon list.

For another, fervent hopes were dashed and replaced by severe disappointment.

Japan's Toshihiko Seko broke away from a pack of 11 runners, on his ascent up the famed "Heartbreak Hill," and easily won the first annual Boston Marathon Monday.

It was Seko's second Boston triumph, having also won in 1983.

In the meantime, May 2 has been designated Rid Litter Day. Volunteers will work on cleanup all over Coventry, according to Hodge.

slow pace," attributed the former to the strong headwind. Jones and Smith, who ran together the final six miles, tried to go with Seko, but couldn't manage the task.

"I think we were both running as hard as we could," the 38-year-old Smith said. "We were hoping that Seko would slow down and die. He put in such a surge. There's no sort of letting go. We tried as hard as we could."

Jones, who redeemed himself from a dismal 20th-place performance in the marathon in the European Championships six months ago in Stuttgart, West Germany, felt Boston was his chance to climb back up the world marathon list.

"The race (Stuttgart) was six months ago," the 38-year-old British Royal Air Force member said. "I just took this race as it came and I was the top Connecticut finisher was 27-year-old Hartford native Mike Cobb, who attended Northwood Catholic High School in Boston. Cobb finished with a time of 2:24:22. Former East Catholic High student Bob Clifford, an East Hartford runner, and now residing in Newton, Mass., was 24th in 2:21:40."

The top American finisher was Dave Gordon of Eugene, Oregon, who finished fourth. The 37-year-old's time was 2:13:30.



Toshihiko Seko of Japan crosses the finish line to win the 91st annual Boston Marathon Monday. Seko's winning time was 2 hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds. He won the '81 Boston Marathon.

Record-tying Brewers enjoying it while they can

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers know their winning streak can't go on forever. But they are enjoying it while it lasts.

"Everybody has to be realistic," said Robin Yount, whose blop single in the seventh inning kept the Brewers from breaking the ninth inning to earn his fifth save.

The Brewers broke the AL record of 11 straight victories to begin the season. They had won 10 when they posted their 12th consecutive victory on Sunday, scoring five runs in the ninth inning to down Texas 6-4.

"You have to think about getting caught up in all the hoopla," Molitor said. "But the nice part is that these games are not that crucial. We still have a long way to go. We shouldn't feel pressure that the winning streak is the key to the season."

Molitor said the streak "didn't mean that much until we got to the point where we were going to break the record. And the way we've been playing, we have a chance for it tomorrow."

After Brock's two-run homer, the White Sox tied the game in the second inning, helped by an error by Nieves.

Then came Milwaukee's seventh. Bill Schroeder walked and pinch-runner B.J. Surhoff took second on

AL Roundup

fielder's choice. Dale Sveum also bounced out before Molitor doubled into the left field corner to score Steve Garvey. The Brewers then scored on Yount's blop single to right.

"When things are going good, you get those kind of breaks," Yount said. "This was sort of a different game. Most of the others have been well played. I didn't think it was that well-played but we got the break on the blop hit."

"These guys believe they have a chance to win every time they step on the field."

Crim, 2-0, got the victory, while Pizarro came on in the ninth to get his fifth save.

Jays 8, Indians 7

Kelly Gruber scored one of five Toronto runs in the ninth inning — a rally that included just one runner — then drove in the game-winner with a single in the 10th inning as the Jays' 10th straight victory over Cleveland.

After Toronto took a 7-6 lead in the top of the ninth, Cory Snyder of the NFL. The coalition also would include other civil rights leaders, ballplayers and other minorities in

"I'm healthy now and I plan on staying healthy," Sabersham said Monday after improving his record to 3-3.

Sabersham, winning three games in a row for the first time since September, 1983, settled down after a rocky start and allowed only seven singles, retiring the last 11 batters he faced in order before letting Dan Quisenberry mop up in a 1-3-3 ninth.

"I never got things going last year right from day one in spring training. Sabersham won the first two innings for his Athletics' first save of the season.

California starter Kirk McCaskill led the game after six innings with toughness in his right elbow. Mike Cook came on and gave up a double to Jose Canseco to lead off the seventh. Dwayne Murphy then homered to knot the game at 5-5.

Twins 13, Mariners 5

Gary Gaetti and Roy Smalley capped a six-run first inning with consecutive home runs to power Minnesota over Seattle. Minnesota starter Mike Smithoffin lifted his record to 3-0 as the Twins increased their home record to 4-0.

Joe Klimek pitched the final two innings for the Twins, giving up a solo homer to Seattle's Ken Phelps in the eighth.

Seattle starter Mike Morgan, 6-2, didn't retire any of the six batters he faced as the Twins sent 10 men to the plate in the first.

Obituaries

Ronald E. Haldeman, 60

Ronald E. Haldeman, 60, of Mason, Ohio, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Nancy Gail (Brewer) Haldeman and the father of Harry Boyd Haldeman of Manchester and Paula Kay Champ of Coventry.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and he lived in Manchester for many years while employed at Arrow Hart in Hartford. He was an accomplished musician and pianist and a member of the worldwide organization, the Guild of Cellistones.

Besides his wife and children, he is survived by his mother, Anna Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, a brother, Leslie Haldeman of Columbus, Ohio; two stepdaughters, Melissa Barton of Largo, Fla., and Suzanne Spawth of Chicago, Ill.; two stepsons, Barry Spawth and Thomas Spawth of Mason, Ohio; one granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Thursday, April 23, at the Mason Free Methodist Church in Mason, Ohio. The services will be at 11 a.m.

Obituaries

Mason, Ohio, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Margaret Proctor

Margaret (Sargent) Proctor of 67 Spruce St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, after being stricken at home. She was the wife of the late George Proctor.

She was born in Darry-Vain, Northern Ireland, and she came to this country in 1913 and settled in Manchester. She was a member of the Salvation Army and the Salvation Army Home League.

She is survived by two sons, John G. Proctor of Houston, Texas, and William Proctor of Manchester, with whom she lived; a sister, Minnie Sullivan of Watertown, Mass.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 861 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Obituaries

the scene, as did police and the army bomb squad.

The bombing was the first in the capital since a series of blasts last year, which were blamed on Tamil insurgents.

Today's blast follows two attacks by Tamil guerrillas that claimed the lives of 141 people last week in the eastern Trincomalee district. The Tamils, who are a minority in this island nation, have been fighting for four years for a separate homeland.

India. They claim they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese, who are Buddhists.

The Tamil rebels are battling to establish an independent homeland in the island's northern and eastern provinces, where most of the Tamils live. President Junius R. Jayewardene's government has proposed provincial councils to give greater autonomy to the north and east, but refuses to consider an independent Tamil nation.

Boycott not discussed as Jackson meets with Ueberroth

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A black boycott hasn't been ruled out as a tool to combat baseball's racially restrictive hiring practices, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

Jackson, however, said the threat of a boycott was not a "matter of discussion" Monday when he met for nearly two hours with baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"Owners must know our present policies are immoral and unjust and that the broad base of American people will not accept them," Jackson said. "But we need not operate on the basis of threats."

In a sidewalk news conference in front of baseball's Park Avenue headquarters, Jackson characterized Ueberroth as "a racist pig," "planning meeting and not a confrontation."

He said that during the meeting he and Ueberroth tried to lay the groundwork for an affirmative action coalition that would attempt to bring more minorities into

Emotions costly to Montreal as Nords take opener

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

Coach Michel Bergeron of the Quebec Nordiques thinks that a week's inactivity may have hurt the Montreal Canadiens in the NHL playoffs. But it was a penalty that hurt them more in the opening of their Adams Division series.

With the score tied 4-4 early in the third period Monday night, Montreal's Chris Nilan drew a double minor and not long after that Quebec's Dale Hunter deflected Steve Finn's shot from the blue line to provide the Nordiques with a 5-4 lead.

Reeling from that power-play goal, the Canadiens allowed two more quick scores, by John Orosnick and Paul Gillis, and the Nordiques went on to a 7-3 victory.

"We weren't in control of our own destiny and it cost us the game," Montreal forward Bobby Smith, reflecting on the Canadiens' first loss in 14 games. "We had a 4-3 lead, and then it was 4-4 after two periods."

"We're used to playing tight games, and using four lines the way we do, it should have been to our advantage. But it just seemed we were killing penalties every time we turned around, and that's not our game."

In their NHL playoff action Monday night, the Philadelphia Flyers beat the New York Islanders 4-2 in the Patrick Division. Two other division finals start tonight, with Winnipeg vs. Edmonton.

NHL Playoffs

positions of authority in all sports. Jackson said he would meet again with Ueberroth in the future and that he also hoped to meet with commissioners David Stern of the NBA and Pete Rozelle of the NFL. The coalition also would include other civil rights leaders, ballplayers and other minorities in positions of authority in all sports.

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Jackson, who has opened "exploratory" offices nationwide to assess his chances in a presidential election, said he would lead a "Operation PUSH into the controversy over minority hiring in baseball earlier this month. The action came after racial remarks made by Los Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis, who later was forced to resign.

Smythe Division

The Edmonton-Winnipeg series figures to be fast-paced, with both teams relying on speed and skating as their primary weapons.

"Even their big guys can skate," Oiler co-coach John Mueckler said of the Jets, who eliminated the second-place Calgary Flames in the first round. "Their game is speed and finesse. I think it's a great series, a great series, against them."

As the highest-scoring team in the NHL, the Oilers advanced to the playoffs with a 10-1 record, which had the best penalty-killing record. And although they were 3-0 against Edmonton, the Jets had the best record with the tough Smythe Division at 30-18-0.

"Don't underestimate that team," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "They play awfully well in both ends of the rink."

The Oilers, regular-season division champions, advanced to the Smythe final by beating Los Angeles in five games.

Norris Division

After a tough, physical six-game series with St. Louis, the Maple Leafs expect more of the same from Detroit.

"It's not going to be physical, but I don't know if you can get more physical than what we just went through," Detroit Coach Glen Sather said. "We know what we have to do. It (the St. Louis series) was a bit lesson for us."

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McCormick Sports Complex dedication on May 7

The Christie McCormick Sports Complex on the Manchester Community College campus will be dedicated Thursday, May 7. The MCC athletic department and the College Club will host a luncheon at noon to kick off their program.

The facilities, which include a baseball diamond, a softball-tennis field and tennis courts, will honor McCormick who played a major part in the expansion of the college before his death.

McCormick was also the father of the New England Rays, the two-day track and field and race promotion which runs in Manchester.

The complex was built with over \$60,000 in contributions and service of volunteers.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

New addition

Gene Johnson, successful manager of Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, reports his team will host a luncheon at noon to kick off their program.

The letter is a former minor leaguer who also played in Europe.

Wickham Park, located on the Manchester-East

Hartford town line, has opened for the season and facilities are available for many outdoor events including softball and tennis.

George Boney will serve as president of the Retired Swingers' golfing group at the Manchester Country Club this season.

Ladies' Division at the country club will swing into action with the first event of the season Thursday morning with the first tee-off time at 8:30.

Sensible rule adoption this season by the New England Junior College Conference Baseball Commit-

tee will find games terminated after four and one-half innings if the home team is leading by 10 or more runs and after five innings if the visiting team has a 10 or more run margin.

Manchester Community College was the beneficiary of the rule in its 15-1 win over Greenfield last week.

Familiar chant

Familiar chant heard die-hard followers of the Hartford Whalers is "Wait until next year." Boston Red Sox followers are well aware of that cry.

The Whalers lost to Quebec because the Nordiques were a better team, plain and simple, in the playoffs. Hartford could not match the winners with their special teams and goalie Billie East was turned in by Don Koharski in Game Five in Hartford, won by Quebec, 7-5. Six different referees worked the games involving the Whalers.

Right on target

I Told You So Department: Veteran Manchester

boxing referee and one-time fighter Sam Maitland is correctly predicted Sugar Ray Leonard's upset victory over Marvin Hagler.

While tickets to a Hartford Whalers' playoff game were not easy to buy the attention in Boston for Red Sox fans at Fenway Park this season is just as tough. All box and skyview seats have been sold and only a limited number of grandstand seats are available at this writing, none for any series with the New York Yankees.

The Manchester Army and Navy Club, which has been able to secure a block of tickets for a Red Sox game in the past, had its check returned and was told Boston was unable to honor any group request, Dutch Fogarty reported.

Leo Dianna launched his 25th season this month as an active member of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires. He is the senior man in service with the men in blue.

Mike Salmon of Manchester, is serving as secretary of The Athletics Congress unit in Connecticut which oversees distance running. Salmon is also active in the group as a participant and a member of the Silk City Striders.

SCOREBOARD

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Buffalo high Residents of the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Grand Island enjoy a record high of 84 degrees Monday along the shores of the Niagara River.

Advice Dad puts his teen in solitary, hoping report card improves DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and I live with my father...

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Will you please save my sanity and print the letter I wrote to you...

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree strongly. His work takes him out of town periodically on business seminars...

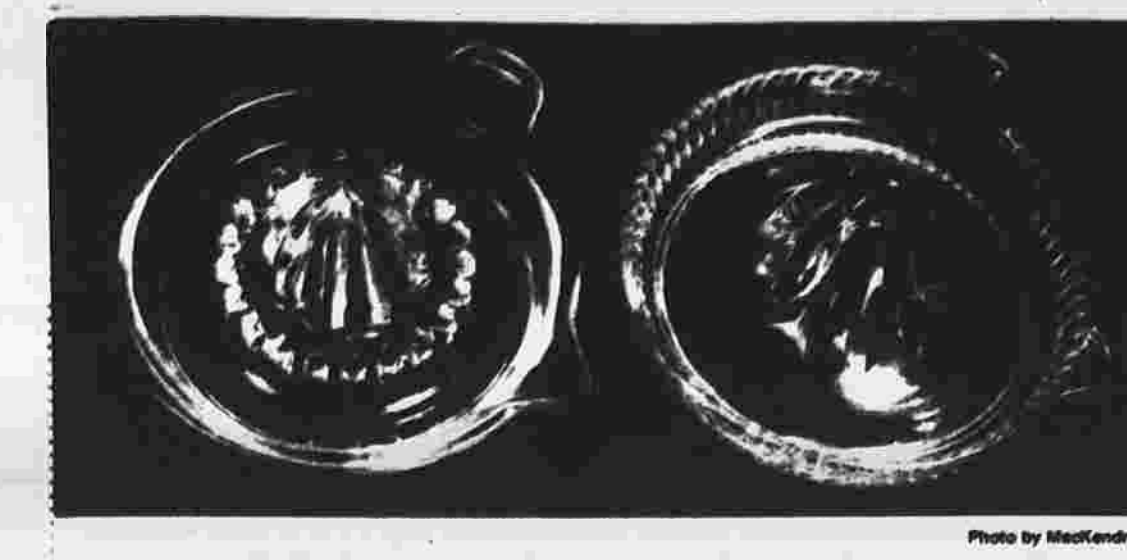
Dear Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT: Just above my collarbone, on the front right side of my neck, there is a big pulse that can be seen from quite far away...

Dear Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT: The throbbing pulsation above your clavicle probably is not a vein; it is an artery. Veins do not normally pulsate...

Thoughts While they were yet talking about this, Jesus Himself stood among them and said to them, 'Peace be with you...' Luke 24:36...

Wanted For Rent For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall...

Emergency Fire - Police - Medical Dial 911 In Manchester



These Depression-glass juicers, or reamers, are the property of a Manchester packrat. Care to take a guess which one is more valuable?

Depression-glass juicers are worth at least a look or two A local packrat brought in a few Depression-glass juicers and reamers...

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick MANEX-67 News Release: The Manchester Philatelic Society will hold its 27th annual spring stamp exhibition and dealers' bourse...

About Town Husband-wife vocalists perform Tenor Peter Harvey and soprano Cindi Harvey will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park and Church streets...

Blood pressure clinics A free blood pressure clinic will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy on Main Street...

MMH offers programs Manchester Memorial Hospital is giving sessions on baby care Tuesday, April 28, May 7 and May 11. All sessions will be held in the auditorium of the hospital...

Bolton High presents musical BOLTON - Bolton High School Drama Club presents 'Bye-Bye Birdie' on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Elementary School auditorium...

Bolton woman helping others to get in shape 'Without the aerobics and upper body exercises Mary designed, I would have had a hard time keeping up with the job,' Harrison says...

Professor predicts house calls' return ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The house call will return in the future, predicts Dr. Paul F. Griner of the University of Rochester...

Giant tag sale to benefit building at Merrie-Wood

If your troop treasury is running low this time of year, we have good news for you. On May 28, the Manchester Bolton Girl Scout Association is planning a giant tag sale...

Girl Scout Roundup Lois Gary Each Brownie will receive a Brownie Day pack. Chairman for the event is Diane Stromer. The hours of the sale are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baked goods will be sold...

Cadet bridging Girls from six Manchester troops and 10 girls from East Hartford Troop 887, Jane Kvasid, leader, Abby Beebe, co-leader will be advancing to cadette rank...

Craft fair More than 20 professional crafts people will have booths at Center Troop 2's annual crafts fair at Center Congregational Church on May 16...

Cheney Library lists new books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include: 'Dreams are not enough' by Broom - Gunfighters, 'The bar mitzvah book' by Shalom...

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Employment & Education

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Typists - 4500 weekly of Home Write P. O. Box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

Massuse - 5000 to 8000 weekly. Massage only. Large Hartford area. Competitive wages and benefits. We will train. Good driving record and high school diploma required. Call 467-8667 between 9 and 5.

Cleaning Service - Immediate openings, various hours available. Must have transportation. \$5 per hour to start, plus mileage. 1 week paid vacation after 1st year. Days, 433-2252. Evenings, 443-8019.

Part Time Sandwich - short order server. Waitresses and waiters. Donnelly & Company, 400 North Winham, 422-4433.

Lot Attendant - Full time, excellent starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Call Greg Detlefsen, 643-5135.

Nurses Aides - Currently accepting applications for our Nurse Aide training class. The class will begin soon. Also taking applications for our Home Health Aide training class. We offer excellent starting wages and benefits. Please contact: Direct Development of Crestfield Home/Fenwood Home, M.F. 7am to 3pm of 643-5151.

HELP WANTED

LAWN Care - Evergreen Lawns has openings for hard working lawn care specialists. Year round employment available. Competitive wages and benefits. We will train. Good driving record and high school diploma required. Call 467-8667 between 9 and 5.

Grounds Maintenance - Workers needed for Manchester location full time, good pay and working conditions. Call Finn Company, 578-2960.

Laborers - to help install swimming pools. Training program starting soon. Call Covington, 742-7200.

Carpenters and Contractors - help needed by an interior renovator. Full time or part time. 524-4565 for interview appointment.

Driver - Full time. Apply within or call Floral Expressions, 135 East Centre Street, Manchester, 646-6068.

Tellers - Full and part time needed. Apply at the savings bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester or call 643-5151.

Cook - Full time banquette cook. Apply in person. Call Greg Detlefsen, 643-5135.

Restaurant - Hostess, food server, banquet cook, line cook, sauté cook, cocktail server. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

HELP WANTED

Cooks (Line) - Full or part time. Experienced or from above average wages based on past experience. We offer paid vacation, profit sharing, medical insurance, pleasant and friendly working conditions. Apply in person: Rein's New York Style Deli, route 30 Vernon.

Roofers - Siders, Framers. Paid based on experience. Call Bill or Scott, 649-0757.

Sales Persons - Estimators full time positions available with growing town company. Good salary, commissions and benefits. Will train. Call Evergreen Lawns, 643-5151.

Secretary - Part time for busy Manchester office. Light typing, dictaphone. Flexible hours. Call Diane 649-0752.

Part Time Receptionist - for very busy Manchester doctors office. Mature reliable person with pleasant personality. Light typing, approximately 70-75 hours per week, afternoons and evenings. For interview call 646-5153.

Tire Changers - Full and part time positions available. Clean driving record. Must have license. Apply: Town Fair Tire, 328 W. Middle Tpk, Manchester, 643-5151.

Mature Secretary/Receptionist - 3-5 days per week. Word processing skill on IBM-PC. Must have a license. Call Carol (616) 442-8911, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm.

HELP WANTED

Administrative Assistant - in Marketing. Send resume to Box 1234, Manchester, 643-5151.

Customer Service - Experienced person to handle inquiries and sales volume. Prepare reports and maintain files for important clients. You should either be a graduate of the M.F. 8-5. Paid insurance, pension, profit sharing, congenial office. East of the river station. Mr. Evans: Hartford Dispatch, P. O. Box 975, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 or phone for appointment. 528-9551.

Immediate opening - for sales person wanted. Please call 643-2659. EOE.

Bellman - Needed for Quality Inn Conference Center. Duties include: meeting set up, light cleaning, room service. Flexible hours with different schedules. Please fill out application. Send resume to: The Children's Place, 643-5151.

Swimming Pool - installers. Excellent benefits or will train. Call Covington, 742-7200, 9-6, or 742-7200.

Part Time office position - for mature, responsible person. Flexible hours, typing helpful. 648-4777 Sunfield.

Secretary/Receptionist - for growing Manchester Real Estate office. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones. Computer experience preferred but will train. In person or by mail. Call: Lombard Associates, 643-5151.

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Part Time - weekday mornings, sales, stock, for hardware store. Apply in person: England True Value, 277 W. Middle Tpk.

Typesetter - Large printing firm seeking a typesetter who is experienced on any typesetting equipment. Full time day shift, 7:30am to 4pm. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, free parking. This is a chance to join a progressive and growing company located in W. Hartford. Call Betty, Personnel 256-3271, EOE.

Telephone Operator - Typist. Seeking full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-50 wpm, aptitude for figures and good office habits. Must perform a variety of clerical functions. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30. ProPhase Shoe Company, 200 Pike Street, Manchester, 643-5151.

Clerical - Full time office position, 40 hours per week. Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience with adding machine, typing skills helpful. Manchester, 643-5151.

Driver - Part time morning work. Mature person preferred. Apply: Tom Clark, Corlier Chevrolet, 1259 W. Main Street, Manchester.

Adult Carriers - wanted. Early morning hours. Excellent pay plus mileage allowance. Contact: Kwik-Kop, 643-5151.

Auto Glass Installer - experienced. National company. Call 643-5151.

Construction Laborer - Manchester area. 40 hour week. Transportation necessary. 643-5151.

Drivers - Full time positions open for van or mini bus. Ask for report details at 643-1211.

Auto Body help - wanted. 1 repair shop for refinishing and light repair person. Call 742-6460.

Part Time Clerical - Teller duties, telephone light bookkeeping, typing, computer knowledge helpful and optional. Call 643-1050.

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Experienced Help - wanted. Start immediately. 643-9633 and 742-6460.

SHEET Metal Mechanic - wanted. Must be experienced. Please call 643-5151.

MACHINE Shop in 3000 square feet. Machines, contract, one lease in place. Principles only. 877-9709.

HELP WANTED

Customer Service Department - Responsible individual to assist our clients with various services. Diversified duties; typing, and ability to track detail required. Pleasant East Hartford office 1-84. Hours 8:45-5:00pm through Friday. Insurance and pension benefits. Phone resume: P. O. Box 8271, East Hartford, 860-2200.

Laborer and Grounds Maintenance - workers needed for work around rental units as needed. Call 643-1447.

Night Auditor - 11pm to 7am shift. Please apply at front desk. Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Tpk., W. Hartford, 643-5151.

RN/PLN, BAYLOR - position. Full time, 8:30-5:00 pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience with adding machine, typing skills helpful. Manchester, 643-5151.

Wait Person - Part or full time. Monday through Friday. Busy Howard Johnson's. Day's, nights or weekends. Experience preferred. Will train reliable person. Call: Johnson's, 394 Tolland Tpk, Manchester. (off 643-62, route 84) 643-5151.

Full Time person - to work in a retail store through Friday. Hours 7:15 to 4. Apply in person: Arline Drug Warehouse, 942 Main Street, Manchester, 643-5151.

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VERNON, New listing - 11 room U & R Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, living room, main floor room, 2nd floor, 3 fireplaces and much more. Ideal for large family! Only \$164,500. U & R Realty, 643-2922.

New Listing! Well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch in East Hartford. First floor family room, large rec room, 2nd floor, 3 fireplaces and much more. Ideal for large family! Only \$164,500. U & R Realty, 643-2922.

Finishes - Koppers, Lagers, Weepers! Don't let this property get by you. 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre in Bolton. It consists of 9 plus rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car garage, plus carport, nice floor tile work, outbuildings, suitable for horses. \$199,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 643-5151.

Manchester, Nice - clean, \$114,900. Starter home in quiet family neighborhood. 12 x 19 living room, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, new deck, interior in excellent condition, new corral, professionally landscaped corner lot. O. W. Pike Realty, 643-1997 or 871-1000.

HELP WANTED

Two-Piece - Flattering two-piece dressing for the half-size woman. Features a prettily ruffled or notched collar, and long sleeves also.

YUTIN - YUTIN is a new fabric that is usually less than the actual cost.

SMURTI - Now arrange the circles letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from celebrities by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: **C O BRD JLYC**
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R J M J L N E Y I R S N A T
L R S N H F N S H O .
R S S D I J H H .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have this unfortunate faculty, of making the most exciting subject gray."
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Puzzles

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JUMBLE - THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HAWTE - _____

YUTIN - _____

PENGOS - _____

SMURTI - _____

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: **FUSSY GOURD ADJOIN DISARM**
Answer: What a spoiled bird does!
NO. 518 OWN DAD

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Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE - PEACE and Tranquility. This lovely home with this roomy 3 bedroom ranch on almost an acre of land. Striking cathedral ceiling in living room. Attached two car garage and much more. Call today for details. Offered at \$159,900. Century 21 Real Estate, 647-8992.

21 HOMES FOR SALE - NEW TO THE MARKET. Gorgeous Contemporary Cape in lovely location. Lovely family room, fireplace, den, 2 car garage, plus separate workshop, large deck, well landscaped lot with brook. \$249,000. Century 21 Real Estate, 647-8992.

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Real Estate

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