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LYNCH USED CAR SAMPLE SELECTION

Manchester Herald

Newstand: 35¢ - Home: 50¢
Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper
Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Pratt's engine simply better deal

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Pratt & Whitney says it won the fierce competition to build the new Air Force fighter engine by keeping its simple.



Hartford-based aircraft giant. The result, according to both Pratt and the Air Force, was an engine that can perform at top speed for long periods and yet is still easy to maintain.
The announcement Tuesday by the Air Force that Pratt will be the sole supplier for Advanced Tactical Fighter engines culminated nine years of research and development by the East

Inside Today...

- Thrift ship helps community... Page 3.
Assessments lowered for board members... Page 3.
New vans not in service... Page 3.

News In Brief

Phase-In Likely for assessments
HARTFORD - With little opposition, the state House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday that would allow municipalities, including Manchester, to regain the option to phase in a stipulation requiring assessments, State Rep. John W. Thompson (D-13th District) said today.

Democrats ask for transfers in town budget

By BRIAN M. TROTTER
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER - Democratic members of the Board of Directors today announced their support for four programs not included in the General Manager's proposed budget.

Weicker prodding Entitlements under review with state deficit

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is using the latest increase in the budget deficit estimate - up \$49 million to \$833 million - to turn up the heat on the General Assembly to pass a budget for the year beginning July 1.
Weicker is pushing a budget-balancing plan that includes an income tax, something the General Assembly has never favored.

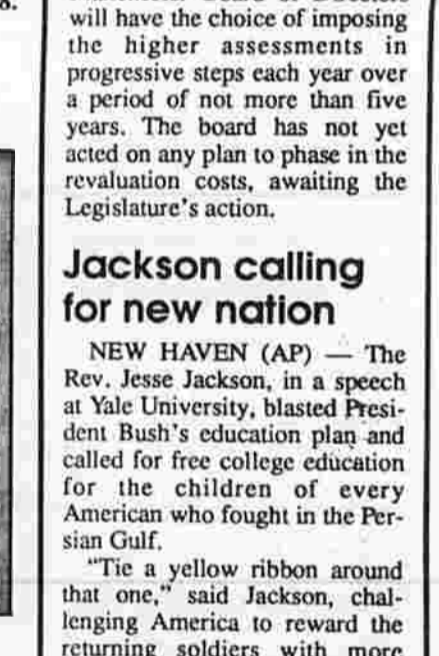
Capital expenditures axed

By BRIAN M. TROTTER
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER - Roads likely will be a little bumpier, playing fields a little dimmer and town vehicles a little older under the capital spending plan in the proposed budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.
The list of capital requests for the upcoming fiscal year contains several million dollars worth of equipment, supplies, and projects. It has been pared down to just six items worth \$700,000.

NU seeks control of Seabrook

BERLIN (AP) - A longtime foe of the Seabrook nuclear plant is trying to stop Northeast Utilities from taking over the facility by pointing to charges that the utility allegedly harassed whistleblowers at another plant.
The Seacoast Anti-Pollution League's petition said if the charges prove true, it would invalidate a National Regulatory Commission preliminary finding that the takeover would not significantly increase the risk of adverse consequences from an accident at Seabrook.

Barbara Kennelly



Barbara Kennelly

Jackson calling for new nation

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, in a speech at Yale University, blasted President Bush's education plan and called for free college education for the children of every human resources, which has jurisdiction over public assistance. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, said she would support the plan.

Pauling: proof of vitamins' value

NEW HAVEN (AP) - At 90, Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling is a potent voice for his theory that vitamins can extend life.
Pauling spoke before a standing-room-only crowd at the Yale School of Medicine Tuesday, extolling the values of vitamins and saying his head is disabled by the unwillingness of people to accept his theories.

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Page, Section. Includes: Classified 15, 16; Comics 13; Focus 12; Local 2-4; Lottery 6; Nation/World 6; Record 2; Sports 9-11, 7; State 4; Television 12.

Spring Tidings

A hike into Highland Park offers a glimpse of natural changes brought on in spring. The streams, grounds and trees daily are showing more signs of life.

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APRIL 24 1991

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RECORD

About Town

Adult Children of Alcoholics

An orientation meeting for a 10-week class for Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) is being offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital tonight at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in offices located at 34 W. Middle Turnpike. ACOA groups are for people who have grown up in chemically dependent families. Support groups also meet weekly. For more information about the class or support group, contact the Human Services Department at MMH at 647-4764 or 646-1222, ext. 2181.

V.F.W. golf tournament

Buy a golf hole from tee to green, and help support the first annual Veterans of Foreign Wars and Friends Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at Twin Hills Country Club on rte. 31 in Coventry, on Sunday, Aug. 25 at 11:30 a.m. All monetary surplus will benefit a selected charity. Minimum donation is up to you. Send checks payable to V.F.W. Post 2046 to Tournament Director Thomas Beasley, 169 Lake St., Manchester, CT 06040. For more info, call Beasley at 649-2498.

St. James auction

The St. James Church Annual Auction will be held Friday from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at The Colony in Vernon. Ticket donation is \$15 per person. For reservations call Ron or Kim Soper at 646-1577.

Concert at Emanuel Church

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will host a Bell Choir Concert April 28 at 3 p.m. The combined bell choirs of Community Baptist, Ellington Congregational and Emanuel Lutheran churches will present the concert. The bells will be accompanied by choir and piano. Anyone interested is invited. A reception will follow.

Menus

The following lunches will be served the week of April 29-May 3:

Monday: Orange pineapple juice, hot dog, baked beans, orange globe salad, hot dog roll, tropical fruit.
Tuesday: Apricot nectar, sesame baked chicken, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, okra and peppers, wheat roll, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: V-8 juice, fish, au gratin potatoes, peas, rye bread, plums.
Thursday: Farmer Brown soup, veal piccata, baked potatoes, buttered beans, white bread, pineapple tidbits.
Friday: Orange juice, Swedish meatballs, noodles, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, brownies.

Meals on Wheels
The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second:
Monday: American chop soup, green beans, corn; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Leg of veal, gravy, baked potato, wax beans; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken ala king over rice, carrots; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, whipped potato, peas; Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Chicken croquettes with poulette sauce, zucchini, broccoli; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester secondary schools
At Manchester High the salad bar and deli bar are offered as alternate choices daily. At the junior highs the deli bar is offered Monday and Friday and the salad bar the other three days.
Please see MENUS, page 6.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 9-0-4. Play Four: 7-9-5-8. Lotto: 01-18-28-30-32-37.

Massachusetts
Daily: 0-5-6-2. Mass Millions: 3-7-18-29-45-49. Bonus number: 42.

Northern New England
Pick Three: 4-3-1. Pick Four: 4-3-8-9.

Rhode Island
Daily: 1-0-9-5. Lot-O-Bucks: 17-22-24-31-32.

Births

CARLSON, Erik Walter, son of Robert J. and Diane Gustafson Carlson of 256 Green Road, Manchester, was born March 19, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gustafson, East 172 Kennedy Road, Manchester.

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Public Meetings

Hebron
Wednesday
Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and the Memorials appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

James T. Hogan Sr.
141 Bolton St.
Allen F. Parrish
64 Wedgewood Drive

Bolton

Henry G. Rau
Coventry
Francis R. Dory

Death Notices

Allen Fuller Parrish

Allen Fuller Parrish, 67, of 64 Wedgewood Drive, Manchester, husband of Laura Joan (DeLaudino) Parrish, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at Hartford Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Born in Bethel, Vermont, August 9, 1923, and had lived in Manchester since 1950. He was a maintenance machinist for Colt Manufacturing Company, Hartford for 21 years and previously had been a maintenance machinist employed at the Underwood Corporation, Hartford, for 21 years. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran serving in World War II, a former member of the Connecticut State Guard and a member of U.A.W. #376. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Michael A. and Frances E. Parrish of Willington; four daughters and a son-in-law, Danielle J. Parrish and Paul D. Billiet of West Willington, Denise R. Parrish of East Hartford, Gail R. Parrish of Manchester, Elinor Fontaine of Miami, Florida; two sisters, Jane Lambert of Warren, VT.; Mary Booble of Florida; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and his mother-in-law, Ruth A. Desjardins of South Windsor. He was predeceased by a son, Allen F. Parrish Jr. Funeral services will be Friday at 11:00 AM at the Holmes Memorial Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial with military honors will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday 2-4 PM and 7-9 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donors choice.

James T. Hogan Sr.

James T. Hogan Sr., 71, of 141 Bolton St., Manchester, husband of Josephine Bania Hogan, died Tuesday (April 23, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Lowell, MA., he had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Coast Guard. He was a communicant of St. Bridget's Church in Manchester. He was also a member of the musicians' union. Until his retirement in 1982 he was a sales representative for General Electric. Besides his wife he leaves a son, James T. Hogan Jr. of Manchester; two daughters and a son-in-law, Patricia Hogan of Winston Salem, N.C.; Marybeth and Dr. George Yarbou of Jackson, TN; two grandchildren, Reid and Jayme Yarbou of Jackson, TN. Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse & Community Care, Inc. Attn: Hospice Care, 26 Park St., Vernon 06066.

MEMORIAL MASS

A Memorial Mass will be held for John and Irma (Mantell) Grasso on Saturday, April 27, at 9:00 a.m., St. James Church, 896 Main St., followed by a burial service for Irma at the Bolton Center Cemetery, Hebron Road.

C.A.S.T. KIDS PRESENT

"OVER THE RAINBOW"
A FASHION SHOW
Sunday April 28th at 1:30 p.m.
Manchester Country Club
Tickets \$8.00 adults
\$6.00 children
No tickets will be sold at the door
Call for ticket reservations
646-2668, 649-9758 and 649-7201

School Notes

East Catholic team to compete

An eight-member team of East Catholic students received first place in the JETS-TEAMS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) - Tests for Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science) competition held March 13 at the University of New Haven. The team members will represent the State of Connecticut in the national JETS-TEAMS competition, slated for Thursday at the University of New Haven.

In addition, East Catholic placed second in the state among all private and parochial school participants. The school's JETS-TEAMS members are as follows: Seniors Amanda Botticello, Manchester; Michael Dalestio, Vernon; Frank Goppel, Vernon; Alison MacDonald, South Windsor; Amy Siddons, Manchester; Juniors: Matthew Aufman, Bolton; Nancy Focchetti, Manchester; Robert Rommel, Ellington.

East Catholic also received a grant for the purchase of computer software and a plaque, and team participants received individual plaques.

East Catholic High School was one of 85 Connecticut schools participating in the competition.

Police Roundup

Two arrested in cocaine bust

MANCHESTER — Manchester undercover police officers arrested two men during a drug bust late Tuesday night. Stephen W. Bycholski, 27, of 10 Waddell Road, Manchester, and Michael V. Edwards, 27, of 57 Center St., Hartford, were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and conspiracy to sell cocaine, police said. Both were held overnight on \$25,000 and were scheduled to appear at Manchester Superior Court this morning.

The undercover officers went to Bycholski's home Tuesday after a source told them Bycholski dealt cocaine. After the officers asked Bycholski where they could get some cocaine, Bycholski said he would call his "Jamaican supplier" to set up a place to meet, police said. The officers along with Bycholski then drove in their undercover vehicle to the commuter parking lot on Spruce Street where they met Edwards, police said.

After Edwards showed them a plastic bag of cocaine, a "take down" team of police officers sped into the parking lot. Edwards attempted to flee in his car, but was boxed in by the other officers, police said.

Business Briefs

Brian S. Kingsley

Generic Cleaning Services, Inc., of Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Brian Kingsley is owner and president of the company, which does commercial and residential cleaning of carpet and upholstery, sells and installs carpets, and does restoration after fire and water damage.

Dr. Edward McGuire

The Bolton Chiropractic Center at 1 Tolland Road, Bolton, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The center, operated by Dr. Edward McGuire, is a family-oriented, chiropractic health care facility with services including spinal adjustments, physical therapy, nutrition and exercise rehabilitation, manual and chiropractic counseling, scoliosis and postural screening for schools and clubs, and workplace evaluation.

The firm has been in business for three years and employs five people.

Robert S. Mortenson

All-Season Pool, Inc. of Bolton has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The 32-year old firm, located on Rt. 44, was founded by Robert S. Mortenson, who is president and sales manager. The family-operated business has no employees but sometimes assigns independent contractors to install the swimming pools it sells. The company also provides instruction for do-it-yourself installations.

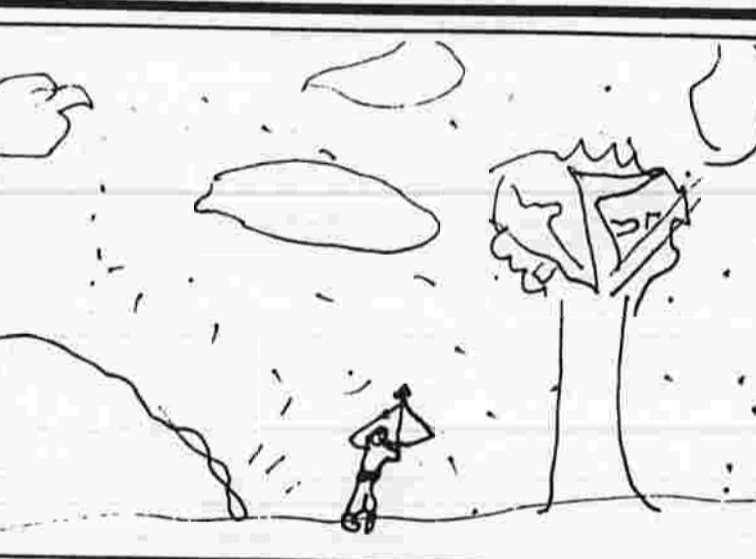
In addition, the firm deals in spas, saunas, and solar rooms as well as pool supplies.

Weather

Chance of rain

Here is tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: a 40 percent chance of rain early. Partial clearing after midnight. Low in the lower 40s. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Outlook: Friday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low pressure in the lower Great Lakes will race east toward the mid Atlantic coast this evening then swing northeast passing south of Nova Scotia late tonight and early Thursday. High pressure will move toward New England on Thursday.

Weather summary for Tuesday, April 23, 1991:
Temperature: high of 70, low of 46, mean of 58. The normal is 52.



Today's weather drawing is by Edwin Gilman, a fourth-grader at Washington School in Manchester.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Shop benefits customers, staff and hospital

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Pat Helmer first became a customer of the Penny Saver Thrift Shop when she was a little girl and came to Manchester to visit her grandmother. In those days, the thrift shop was located on the ground floor of the Sheraton Hotel on Main Street before the building was claimed by a fire in October of 1971. The shop's vintage clothing and cheap prices have kept Helmer coming back over the years as she moved temporarily to East Center Street and then into its current location at 46 Purnell Place. Perhaps her favorite purchase at the store, Helmer said, was a beaded dress that she wears every New Year's Eve. Staffed by volunteers, the thrift shop, which is operated by the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, gives all of its proceeds to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides the donations made to the store by residents, the store makes hours put in by the shop's volun-



Scott B. Brede/Manchester Herald

teers are what make the operation possible, said Beverly Hayes, the manager of the thrift shop. "I think they are all very special women. They all have a close feeling for one another," Hayes said.

Mary Samuelson and Alyce Ponticelli, who work every Tuesday afternoon, have volunteered their time at the thrift shop since the 1960s. Besides getting them out of the house each Tuesday, the two women said they enjoy working at the store because it's like belonging to a second family. Over the years, they have built up relationships with the store's regular customers.

"The old customers are like old friends to us even though we don't know many of their names," Ponticelli said. "If one of them passes away, we miss them."

The store sells everything from clothes and housewares to books and toys. A pair of jeans usually goes for a few dollars, while a fur coat, one of the most expensive items, will bring in about \$50, Hayes said. About 10 fur coats are donated to the store each year, she

added. In addition to providing customers with low-cost goods, the store by residents of Memorial Hospital in procuring goods and services.

On Monday, the auxiliary passed the \$2 million mark in the amount of money it has raised for MMH when it presented \$117,000 as this year's contribution to hospital officials at the Manchester County Club.

The thrift shop is responsible for a large part of that \$2 million. This year, \$55,000 of the auxiliary's contribution came from the shop. In the past, the auxiliary's contributions have gone to renovating MMH's Coronary Care Unit and redecorating patient rooms.

Taxes dropped for board members

MANCHESTER — A member of the town's Board of Tax Review is defending the three-member board's actions to reduce the assessments of its other two members.

"I feel we applied the same rules that we applied to anyone else," Tax Review Board member Edward Kleinhans said today. "I feel their homes were assessed a tad too high."

On April 11 and 12, the board voted to reduce the assessments of the real property owners by board chairman Betty Sadoski and board member Robert J. Smith.

Sadoski and Smith, both Republicans, abstained from the votes on their own property. The

Vans for elderly idle due to defects

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Two new \$25,000 vans are sitting in the town garage instead of transporting elderly and handicapped residents around town as they are supposed to do.

When the town received the vans about two months ago, an inspection revealed that the sliding doors were not aligned evenly and therefore did not open and close properly, said Diane Wicks, coordinator of field services for the elderly of the town's Human Services Division.

Wicks, who helps oversee the Phone-a-Ride program, said that since the flaws were detected she has been nagging with the manufacturer to make the needed repairs.

"I'm hoping they will be in service in a couple of weeks," she said.

McCavanagh denies council membership

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Reports of Rep. James R. McCavanagh being a member of an organization to improve the image of Democrats have been greatly exaggerated.

The Democratic state representative from the 12th District, has been reported to be among a list of politicians on the Democratic Leadership Council. But McCavanagh says he has not signed on with the national organization, which has been formed to make the party more attractive to moderates and shed the increasingly unpopular liberal image.

"Supposedly, the Democratic Leadership Council is trying to relate to mainstream Democrats, who I've been touting for years," McCavanagh said Tuesday.

"I have never gone to an official meeting or said that I would sign up," he said. "I'm waiting to see who joins, to see who their mainstream Democrats are."

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STATE

Weicker again declines to release tax returns

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who found himself embroiled in controversy when he refused to release his tax returns during last year's campaign, is refusing again this year because it's not required by law.

During his years as a Republican U.S. senator, Weicker fought for full disclosure of tax returns and other financial details.

This year, he has released the amount of taxes he paid for 1990 and the amount of money he made, but not the specific sources of his earnings. Similar figures were released for Lt. Gov. Eunice S. Crowe.



Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Weicker paid Connecticut taxes of \$18,194 on income of \$216,809 from capital gains, interest and dividends. The bulk of that came from the sale of a home in Virginia, according to the statement released Tuesday.

He paid \$78,556 in federal taxes on adjusted gross income of \$372,000. That compared with \$99,720 in taxes paid last year on 1989 income of \$521,172.

Living will proposal sent to house

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill tightening Connecticut's right-to-die law to better ensure that one's wishes not to be kept alive by extraordinary means is on its way to the House following easy approval by a legislative committee.

The measure was approved on a 31-1 vote on Tuesday.

But time ran out on a bill legalizing radar detectors in the Judiciary Committee, although supporters are looking for another bill to amend to keep it alive.

The "living will" bill is designed to make it

clear that if a person has a written living will, or has made an oral declaration that he doesn't want to be kept alive through artificial means, the will or declaration takes precedence over the wishes of family members or doctors.

The lone dissenter was Rep. Glenn N. Arthur, R-Ledyard, who said that with medical advances, "I don't think there's any irreversible or incurable medical condition."

"Every day we find new things," Arthur said. "Sen. George C. Jepsen, D-Shamford, one of the bill's chief sponsors, said it was needed to bring

Connecticut law into conformity with recent state and U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

He said he would try to amend the bill to eliminate a requirement that a person be in a state of "permanent unconsciousness" or a "permanent vegetative state" for three months before life-sustaining equipment could be disconnected from a person who had a living will.

Jepsen and Rep. Sally Bolster, R-Norwalk, another sponsor, object to the three-month provision.

Police slam new ticket-writing policy

HARTFORD (AP) — The union for state police officers sharply criticized the Weicker administration, charging the governor's office is putting pressure on troopers to write more speeding tickets.

"We will not be bullied into becoming ticket-writing machines," Robert Kowalczyk, president of the Connecticut State Police Union, said Tuesday.

The flap over ticket-writing began when troopers, angered over layoffs Gov. Lowell P.

Weicker ordered, reportedly slowed down their pace of issuing speeding tickets. Weicker rescinded the layoff orders last week after unions agreed to concessions.

In a statement sent to news organizations Tuesday, the police union said Weicker's office has ordered a new ticket-writing policy to reverse a dropoff in the amount of revenue produced by speeding fines in recent weeks.

"They're keeping track of how many tickets

each trooper is writing by shift, and comparing that to prior records," said David McKinstry, a spokesman for the union representing 1,000 troopers. "Our guys have been threatened to write a certain number of tickets. They've been told to get the numbers up."

Weicker's press secretary, Advice Meehan, said the administration issued a directive reminding troopers of their obligation to issue tickets if motorists are speeding.

Gov.: Casino opening will likely be delayed

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says the Mashantucket Pequot Indians' planned casino in Ledyard probably won't open as soon as the Indians expect, but the tribe's lawyer says there's no reason for serious delay.

The governor said Tuesday that state police background checks on the hundreds of people who will work at the casino and in the Malaysian backers of the \$55 million project will take a great deal of time, although he couldn't say how long.

The Indians won the final court fight over the planned casino Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the state's challenge.

After the ruling, tribal leaders said they expected the casino to be operating by October or November. "I do not think that's a realistic estimate ... because of what's required in terms of background checks," the governor told reporters in his office.

"This is not in any way to impute any irregularity or any lack of character on the part of the Pequot nation," he said. "It simply has to do

with the fact that those who are going to be employed in this endeavor are going to be checked out, and they're going to be checked out thoroughly."

Weicker said Connecticut would not accept, even temporarily, background checks from New Jersey or anywhere else on those who might work at the Ledyard facility.

"When everybody signs off, that's when it opens," the governor said.

"There's no question about the fact that the (casino business) itself, as a matter of history and practice, has had difficulties wherever it is," he added. "My job is to make sure those difficulties don't come to the state of Connecticut."

"We all understand the gravity and the potential for mischief," he said.

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DMV, businessman clash

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Politics and prestige have clashed with the policy of the new Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Antonio Reale, an Enfield businessman, owned a three-digit license plate slightly more than three months before two DMV inspectors unscrewed it from his black, 1988 Mercedes-Benz on Monday.

"I never believed they wanted it this bad," Reale said Tuesday at his Enfield office building. "I'm angry."

It's no surprise that somebody wanted plate number 701 badly. Long a symbol of prestige and political connection, the state's low-numbered license plates are much sought after, but rarely available.

"I waited for years to get this plate. For me, it was your prestige," Reale said. He said he thought that receiving the plate from former DMV Commissioner Lawrence F. DePontis acknowledged Reale's longtime support of Gov. William A. O'Neill and his status as a successful developer.

Reale said he was pleasantly surprised when DePontis' office got in touch with him late last year to tell him that the plate, number 701, was available. Its owner, Robert R. Walsh of Guilford, had let the registration lapse in February 1990, but kept the plate.

Reale said a new plate with the same number was ready for him in December, but that business obligations prevented him from picking it up until Jan. 11, two days after Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. was sworn in and only a few days before DePontis would leave office.

The problem was, it turned out that Walsh had renewed his plate, a family heirloom for more than 30 years, in late December in Old Saybrook, said Louis S. Goldberg, the new motor vehicles commissioner who took office in January and discovered the duplication in March.

Plates from 1 to 5000 are awarded at the discretion of the commissioner.

"They sit in a closet. When I got here, they opened the closet door

and said here are the license plates. There was a whole mess of them," Goldberg said.

Goldberg has said politics will not play a role in the awarding of low-number plates. However, he said he discovered 11 other cases of duplicate plates, and mailed letters to those holding them, explaining that somebody else rightfully possessed them. Goldberg said he wrote to them himself, understanding the strong attachment and political significance of the plates.

"We were sensitive. We knew these were important to somebody," Goldberg said. "I chose to sign the letters. I didn't delegate it."

All but Reale turned their plates in.

Goldberg wrote back last week, ordering Reale to surrender the plate by Tuesday. When Reale called Monday and said he would not return the plate, Goldberg said he decided to act immediately, sending two DMV inspectors, uniformed officers who are armed, to retrieve the plate at Goldberg's building.

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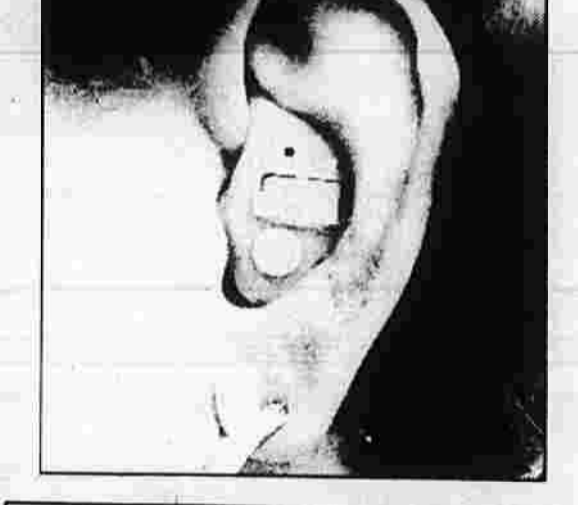
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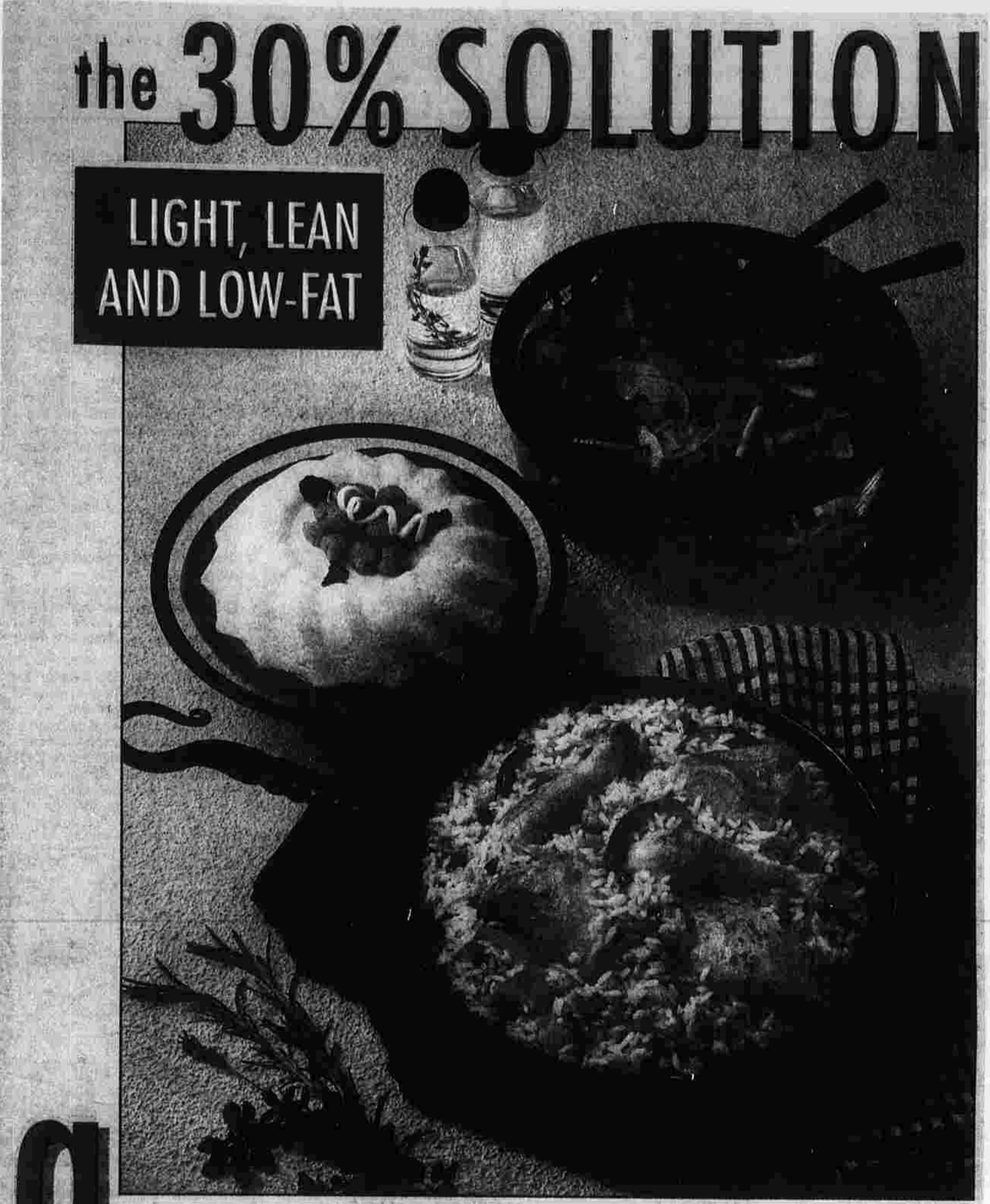
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FOOD



America is changing the way it eats. Fitness is in. Fat is out. Along with a daily regimen of moderate exercise, leading health authorities recommend a diet in which no more than 30 percent of total calories come from fat.

But how do you cut the fat and keep the flavor? It's easier than you might think. Here are guidelines for a nutritious meal plan for one day as recommended by health professionals:

- 5 to 9 servings of fruits and vegetables
- 6 to 11 servings of broods, grains and cereals (four or more should be whole grain)
- 4 to 7 ounces of chicken or other lean meat
- 2 to 3 servings of nonfat or low-fat milk products
- 1 serving of dry beans or peas every other day

Chicken, rice and iceberg lettuce are versatile ingredients that fit well into low-fat meal planning. For starters, here's a healthful menu that is elegant enough for company but simple enough for a busy-day family meal.

Great health reflected in renewed vitality and a feeling of well-being is the primary goal of any diet plan. Start the 30 percent solution today with these easy, nutritious and delicious recipes.

MORU

Citrus Salad Bowl • Chicken Paella

Bavarian Rice Cloud

SESAME CHICKEN SALAD
Not Pictured

Chicken and brown rice cooked ahead of time make this enticing Oriental salad ready in a snap. Serve on a bed of California-Arizona Iceberg lettuce for a satisfying, low-fat main dish.

3 cups cooked brown rice
2 cups sliced cooked chicken breast
1/4 pound fresh snow peas, trimmed and cut into julienne strips
1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/2 x 1/4-inch strips
1 medium red pepper, cut into 1/2 x 1/4-inch strips
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted (optional)
1/4 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon peanut oil
3 tablespoons rice or white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 head shredded Iceberg lettuce

Combine rice, chicken, peas, cucumbers, pepper, onions and sesame seeds in large bowl. Combine broth, peanut oil, vinegar, soy sauce and sesame oil. Pour over rice-chicken mixture; toss lightly. Serve over shredded lettuce at room temperature or slightly chilled.

Each serving provides 240 calories, 18.9 grams protein, 6 grams fat, 26.3 grams carbohydrate, 1.9 grams dietary fiber, 430 milligrams sodium and 40 milligrams cholesterol.

GARLIC LIME CHICKEN
Not Pictured

Subtle seasoning adds flavor without increasing the low-calorie and low-fat content of chicken.

6 broiler-fryer chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
Butter-flavored vegetable cooking spray

Combine soy sauce, lime juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlic and mustard. Pour marinade over chicken in shallow bowl. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes. Remove chicken from marinade and sprinkle with pepper. Heat nonstick skillet coated with cooking spray over medium heat until hot. Add chicken and cook about 6 minutes on each side or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides 130 calories, 21.9 grams protein, 1.5 grams fat, 2.6 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams dietary fiber, 489 milligrams sodium and 56 milligrams cholesterol.

NOTE: Chicken may be grilled. It is also delicious served cold.

CITRUS SALAD BOWL

Available year-round from California and Arizona, Iceberg lettuce is always ready to build a variety of nutritious salads.

1 head Iceberg lettuce
1/2 cup vinaigrette (recipe follows)
2 oranges, peeled
1 cup julienne zucchini
1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion, halved
1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes packed in olive oil, drained and chopped (optional)

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Tear into bite-size pieces. Make Trio Vinaigrette; set aside. Cut oranges into half slices. Toss lettuce with oranges, zucchini, red onion and sun-dried tomatoes. Drizzle each serving with 1 to 2 tablespoons vinaigrette.

Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides 40 calories, 0.8 gram protein, 0.2 gram fat, 8.7 grams carbohydrate, 0.8 gram dietary fiber, 9.1 milligrams sodium and 0 milligrams cholesterol.

TRIO VINAIGRETTE

1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Combine all ingredients; mix well.

Makes 1/4 cup.

Each tablespoon serving provides 44 calories, 0 grams protein, 4.5 grams fat, 1 gram carbohydrate, 0 grams dietary fiber, 0 milligrams sodium and 0 milligrams cholesterol.

CHICKEN PABELLA

Removing the skin from the chicken cuts the already low-fat content almost in half. And remember the small amount of fat which chicken does contain is mostly unsaturated.

2 to 2 1/2 pounds broiler-fryer chicken parts, skinned
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup uncooked rice
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 can (8 ounces) sliced tomatoes, undrained and chopped
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon ground saffron
1 small red pepper cut into strips
1 small green pepper cut into strips
1/2 cup frozen green peas

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Add to hot oil in Dutch oven or "paellero" and cook over medium-high heat. Turn to brown both sides; remove from skillet, and keep warm. Add rice, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring, until onion is transparent and rice is lightly browned. Add broth, tomatoes and juice, paprika, oregano and saffron. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add chicken pieces, pepper strips and peas. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides 285 calories, 22.7 grams protein, 5.6 grams fat, 34.9 grams carbohydrate, 0.6 gram dietary fiber, 665 milligrams sodium and 52 milligrams cholesterol.

BAVARIAN RICE CLOUD
WITH BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE

This versatile, cholesterol-free grain is low in fat and calories. Rice fits well into any meal and can be served any time of day.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups skim milk
3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups frozen light whipped topping, thawed
1 tablespoon Amaretto or other almond-flavored liqueur
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Vegetable cooking spray
Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce (recipe follows)
2 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted

Sprinkle gelatin over milk in small saucepan; let stand 1 minute or until gelatin is softened. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add rice; stir until well blended. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in whipped topping, liqueur and vanilla. Spoon into 4-cup mold coated with cooking spray. Cover and chill until firm. To serve, unmold onto serving platter. Spoon chocolate sauce over rice pudding. Sprinkle with toasted almonds.

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3 tablespoons cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup nonfat buttermilk
1 tablespoon Amaretto or other almond-flavored liqueur

Combine cocoa and sugar in small saucepan. Add buttermilk, mixing well. Place over medium heat, and cook until sugar dissolves. Stir in liqueur; remove from heat.

Makes 10 servings.

Each serving provides 137 calories, 3.6 grams protein, 3.7 grams fat, 23 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams dietary fiber, 34 milligrams sodium and 1 milligram cholesterol.

TIP: Unmold gelatin desserts onto slightly dampened plate. This will allow you to move the mold and position it where you want it on the plate.

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National Broiler Council, Dept. RDP, P. O. Box 5806, Columbia, SC 29250

LIGHTEN UP WITH ICEBERG LETTUCE
California Iceberg Lettuce Commission, P. O. Box 3354, Monterey, CA 93942

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1991

NATION/WORLD

Gorbachev supported; strikes go on

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today gained crucial support from the leaders of nine of the country's 15 republics for his plan to prevent economic collapse, including a joint call for an end to a wave of crippling strikes.

The leaders, including the Soviet president's main political rival, Russian republic leader Boris Yeltsin, issued a statement that called on striking workers to end their protests "and work to compensate for lost production." The leaders also agreed to repeal an unpopular sales tax on some items and consider adjusting incomes to inflation.

An estimated 300,000 coal miners have been on strike since March 1, idling factories across the vast country.

In addition, tens of thousands of workers in Minsk, capital of the Byelorussian republic, struck for a second consecutive day today, demanding Gorbachev's resignation and higher wages to offset stiff price increases.

The agreement, reached in Moscow on Tuesday, was announced as the Communist Party's governing Central Committee prepared to convene a closed-door meeting during which Gorbachev was expected to face a stiff challenge from hard-liners.

Many party conservatives think his liberalization program has gone too far and seek his ouster as party general secretary, the post to which he was named six years ago as he rose to power.

"I think the general secretary will receive very harsh criticism but will keep his post," Alexei Prigarin, a Communist leader, said in an interview.

In an apparent move to appease hard-liners who say Gorbachev has squandered his powers, the president issued a decree Tuesday nullifying Armenia's seizure last week of ownership of party property in the southern republic. Gorbachev rarely has used his decree powers in defense of the party.



CONTINUING STRIKE — Ukrainian miners lock arms as they protest during a strike in Kiev Tuesday. The slogan on the sign reads: "Better to die standing than to live kneeling."

Bush waffles on owl vs. logger issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush repeated his pledge to strike a balance between loggers and the northern spotted owl but committed himself to nothing specific during a White House meeting Tuesday with Republicans from the Pacific Northwest, three Republican senators said.

Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington and Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon told Bush they fear government efforts to save the owl are ignoring the impact dramatic logging cutbacks will have on the region's timber-based communities.

The senators also laid the groundwork for attempts planned next year to change the Endangered Species Act so that economics carry more weight in dealing with threatened or endangered species, Gorton and Packwood said.

"(Bush) didn't see why we couldn't balance all the interests, including people," Packwood said.

"He did not make commitments, but he was very clearly sympathetic."

Bush's repeated plea for balance means the president believes "great weight" should be given to economic impact on communities, said Gorton, who called the 30-minute meeting "the most satisfying meeting I have had with a president of the United States in my eight years as a U.S. senator."

"He understood our concerns," Gorton said.

Menus

Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Roasted turkey with gravy, mashed or sweet potato, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, corn niblets, fruit, milk.
 Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit, milk.
 Friday: Taco, lettuce, tomato, cheese, rice, peas, fruit, milk.
 Saturday: Roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potato or sweet potato, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.
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From Page 2

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In Brief . . .

Marine sues U.S. for \$2.7 million
 BOSTON (AP) — The federal government was ordered to pay \$2.7 million to a man who said Navy doctors' mishandling of his wife's pregnancy led to her receiving an AIDS-tainted blood transfusion that killed her and their child.

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Martin Gaffney, who also has the AIDS virus, stood quietly and smiled slightly as the award was announced Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

"They just awarded more money than I ever would have seen in my lifetime," he said.

But asked if he thought the award was fair, Gaffney added, "I didn't say that. If you had experienced what I've experienced in the last five years, you'd feel the same."

Baker ends talks
 DAMASCUS, Syria — His talks with Arab leaders over, Secretary of State James A. Baker III wants to discuss with Soviet officials a plan for a Mideast peace conference.

Baker called his 9-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Tuesday a "useful discussion" but refused to predict whether the hard-line Arab leader was ready to negotiate with Israel.

At the same time, Baker is waiting for the results of a meeting of the main figures in the Israeli cabinet to see if they would agree to terms acceptable to the Arab side.

In any event, Baker is going to the Black Sea area for a meeting Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh to discuss the possibility of a conference, one called by the Communist Party and another by Israel.

In an apparent move to appease hard-liners who say Gorbachev has squandered his powers, the president issued a decree Tuesday nullifying Armenia's seizure last week of ownership of party property in the southern republic. Gorbachev rarely has used his decree powers in defense of the party.

Survey chills gov't
 SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Only 18 percent of Oregon residents can decipher a bus schedule and barely two in five can figure out the correct change for a \$3 restaurant meal, according to a literacy survey released Tuesday by the governor.

Only 35 percent of those surveyed could determine the correct amount of medicine to give a child using a dosage chart and the child's age and weight.

The survey, commissioned by the Oregon Progress Board, was based on interviews with 2,000 randomly selected state residents, age 16 to 65.

Gov. Barbara Roberts said she had heard of give backs that the private sector had to institute to handle ordinary tasks of daily life.

"How can an unemployed woman get to a job interview on time if she can't read a bus schedule?" the Democratic governor said. "How can a father care for his sick daughter if he can't tell how much medicine to give her?"

OPINION

Open Forum

Save the trees

To The Editor:
 Please do not cut down the trees on Forest Street. Let their standing say that we are willing to walk a few extra feet if we can't park where the trees are now so that we can enjoy the shade, the beauty, the screening effect and the oxygen they produce.

Let their standing also say that we will put our feet and some of our money where mostly our mouth is now: we "love our environment."

We need trees of Forest St., Manchester as well as the tropical rain forests.

Slogan: Keep the forest on Forest Street!

Thomas H. Dawkins
 28 North Elm St.
 Manchester



Study disparity

To The Editor:
 I would like to respond to the recent letter by Peter DiRosa accusing Ron Osella of poor logic. As a former member of the Board of Education, I can state emphatically that the teacher's contract of 27 percent over three years was not negotiated in good faith nor is it agreed upon by all parties. The contract negotiations, under the guidance of Mr. Deakin was approved because most board members were afraid we would have to pay more under Binding Arbitration.

Following Mr. DiRosa's logic further, he goes on to compare workers at Northeast Utilities with the public sector such as teachers and which also includes police, fire, sanitation, etc. All I can say to that is if he wants to switch benefits, working hours, security, tenure, I am sure workers from the private sector will line up to switch but I doubt public employees would do likewise.

As a Political Science teacher at MCC, he has not heard of give backs that the private sector had to institute in order to stay afloat in bad times. The finding of the Thomas Commission said that public employees were 10 to 25 percent higher paid than those in the private sector for comparable jobs. Add the shorter hours and extra benefits of accumulated sick and vacation time and the salary picture becomes even more lucrative for public workers. Other states such as New York and New Jersey are asking for give backs and sacrifices. I will bet based on man's greed and the Binding Arbitration System that is in place, the next round of negotiations the salary will be out of line and outrageous. The consequences of this will be to cut programs, supplies, materials in order to pay for these salary increases.

I think there should be a commission, like the Thomas Commission in the state, in Manchester to study the disparity between the public and the private sectors. Otherwise you are going to have public dissent such as the Soviet Union where members of the Communist Party are living so much better than the workers.

I think Osella is right and we should stay the tough course until the financial problems have changed. I also think DiRosa should stay at MCC and teach economic causes in government because he won't have to pay for any of his ideas by the people will. Maybe there his logic will be accepted.



AND YOU THOUGHT THERE WAS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BUSH'S DOMESTIC POLICY AND BUSH'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Smoker: look to thou self

I was 14 when Congress first ordered warning labels on cigarette packages. No one knew in junior high school — that premier springboard to future smokers, of whom I knew plenty — considered cigarettes healthy or harmless.

I wonder how those from my class who are still smoking today explain their addiction. Who do they blame?

Everyone but themselves, I suppose. Americans have become like that. We expect the maximum freedom to pursue happiness, as we understand it, and resist any restriction on our freedom. The most popular way to duck responsibility, of course, is to file a lawsuit — or, if you happen to be dead, have a suit filed on your behalf.

Put in its best light, a lawsuit on behalf of a dead smoker will say something like this: It wasn't poor Uncle Arnold's fault that he smoked like a chimney. The guy was mesmerized by his entire life by tobacco ads. He was lured, hooked and addicted. Why, the Marlboro Man made him do it.

There is a harsher way to look at this argument, of course. What such lawsuits are actually saying is that poor Arnold was a trifle slow on the uptake. For the last 30 years of his life every health authority in the nation flung against tobacco, yet somehow Arnold missed the message. At least those filing the lawsuit

must assume he did, because if he understood the dangers of smoking and chose to go on puffing anyway, that would be his responsibility for his fate, wouldn't it? And personal responsibility is the one thing such lawsuits seek to avoid.

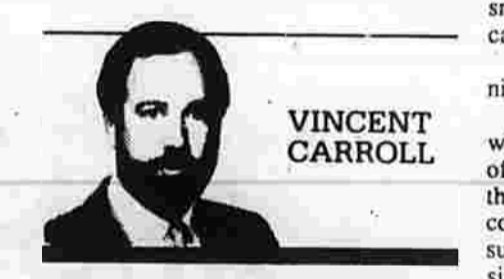
Will the U.S. Supreme Court permit

considered the alternatives and concluded that the pleasures associated with smoking outweighed the benefits of quitting. Tobacco is addictive, of course, but millions have managed to throw off its yoke. Why would I want to proclaim to the world that my mother had been either (a) too stupid to realize the risk her smoking involved, or (b) too weak to cast off the habit?

Wouldn't I want to preserve her dignity, even in death?

Not in this day and age, apparently, when victimhood is considered a badge of honor and a huge court settlement is the quickest ticket to easy street. If the court gives the go-ahead to such lawsuits, anti-smoking zealots can hope to simply gavel the demon weed out of existence, rather than continue to win their battle through relentless education to change lifestyles and attitudes.

Anti-smokers are already winning their war, fair and square. In their haste to rout the enemy, though, they have launched a side attack on the concept of personal responsibility. This is one battle they deserve to lose.



VINCENT CARROLL

U.S. denying child rights?

WASHINGTON — In 1989, the United Nations enacted the 24th in a line of human rights treaties that dates to the inception of the organization. It's called the Convention on the Rights of the Child. Its unassailable purpose is to protect the health and well-being of the kids of the world, and it passed through the normally fractious General Assembly with a rare unanimous vote.

The document has since been embraced by the international community with similarly uncommon accord. Some 133 nations have taken action to adopt the convention. England and France have ratified it. The Soviet Union has put it into law. So have Canada and Mexico — and even places such as China and Vietnam.

In fact, there is only one holdout of a significant consequence. The United States has thus far refused to sign, ratify or make any move whatsoever toward consideration or acceptance of the child's rights convention. The only other major states ignoring the treaty are Iran, Iraq, Libya, Cambodia and South Africa.

Naturally, the U.S. reluctance has come in for widespread criticism. And there is in fact too broad a State Department analysts believe they are therefore impossible to enforce. There is an article, in the United Nations Children's Fund who said the child rights treaty was a "Magna Carta for children."

Indeed, the 54-article convention calls for the protection of a full range of liberties. Everything from the right to a registered birth to freedom of rest,

and execute. And, as Castelle says, the United States raised a number of objections. The nation voted with everyone else for the final draft, however, and the U.S. delegation was in solidarity with an official of UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) who said the child rights treaty was a "Magna Carta for children."

The lobbying is taking place in Congress and the White House. The Senate is charged with ratifying international treaties, but the first step in the process is an executive endorsement. Rights advocates say George Bush generally agrees with the convention, but, given the subsidiary concerns, he is withholding approval.

In other words, the president does not feel any urgency over the treaty. And even the critics admit he has a point in this regard. U.N. edicts do not usually change the world, international conventions are often only technically binding: the United States could ratify children's rights today, and child abuse would continue.

Just the same, the rights advocates say that the symbolism at least is important. And the symbolism can cut one way or the other. Castelle mentions the G. Bush hope for a new world order. "Children are the future," she says, "we either support them or we don't. And in the new world won't happen if we don't."



TOM TIEDE

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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A D B R

Pratt

From Page 1

parts and designed-in electronic controls." The ATF engine is the most powerful fighter engine ever built, designed to propel the ATF at twice the speed of sound without the use of telltale afterburners that can be detected by enemy infrared sensors. Simplicity and ease of maintenance were key factors in the other recent major victory for Connecticut's defense industries: the selection by the Army Sikorsky Aircraft Co. as co-builder of the new LH-60 light helicopter.

"To paraphrase Mark Twain, news of the death of Connecticut's defense industry has been greatly exaggerated," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Pratt will supply the high-powered engine for the winning team of Lockheed Corp., Boeing Co. and General Dynamics Corp. who will build the ATF.

The ATF still faces a long battle to win approval in Congress. The 24,950 Pratt employees in East Hartford and three other plants in Connecticut won't see full-scale production work on the new engine until the turn of the century.

"Now comes the second half of the battle," said Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., whose district includes East Hartford. "To make sure the funding is available for full-scale development of the ATF in the near term and production money for the long term."

The Air Force hopes to win congressional approval to buy 1,300 engines to go into 650 twin-engine ATFs. Pratt would also build another 450 spare engines.

The actual design contract, whose winners were announced Tuesday, is expected to be signed and delivered

Seabrook

From Page 1

Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control for the merger.

Robert Backus, a lawyer for the anti-nuclear group, cited newspaper and magazine articles about alleged Northeast harassment of whistleblowers, and a recent report that the NRC is investigating "a possibly pervasive pattern of intimidation and harassment of Millstone employees by NU management."

Fighter contract cheered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday picked a team led by the Lockheed Corp. to receive a \$1.2 billion development contract for a fighter jet that Air Force Secretary Donald R. Rice said "will assure American air superiority well into the next century."

Pratt & Whitney was awarded the initial contract for engines for the 650 Advanced Tactical Fighter planes, which the Air Force estimated would cost \$95 billion by the time all of them are delivered, starting in the year 2005. Already questions have been raised in Congress about the necessity for the plane, and whether the true cost will far exceed that estimate.

Rice made his dramatic announcement at a news conference after stock markets had closed, citing a 34-month competition for the high-stakes initial contract. The General Dynamics Corp. and Boeing Co. making its entry into fighter production after more than 50 years, are Lockheed's principal partners on the winning team.

The big losers were the Northrop Corp. and the McDonnell Douglas Corp., who had teamed up to offer an alternative design for the stealthy, supercruise twin-engine jet. Unlike their competition, both those companies have staked much of their future on building military aircraft, and the ATF contract, the richest ever awarded, is likely to be the major piece of business on that score for a generation.

General Electric was the loser on the engine contract, which could be worth \$2.4 billion to United Technologies Corp's Pratt & Whitney unit over the next decade and could generate \$12 billion for 1,750 engines, including 450 spares, over the life of the program.

"I would not describe it as a split decision," Rice said of his overall choices, though he declined to go into detail on his reasons for making them.

The ATF is designed to replace McDonnell Douglas' F-15, the star of the Persian Gulf War.

Capital

From Page 1

In July, the program is worth a potential \$95 billion to the prime contractors and major suppliers. In the first decade, Pratt would see about \$2.4 billion of that amount. The total could rise to \$12 billion over 20 years.

In the short term, the decision means job security for some 7,500 Pratt designers and engineers in West Palm Beach, Fla., who are working on engine prototypes.

Employees at Pratt & Whitney's jet engine facility in West Palm Beach, Fla., cheered, waved and shouted their delight when the decision favoring the company was announced.

Weicker

From Page 1

it in 91-92. It clearly shows the system did not work, that is, a system of gimmicks, anticipations and speculations," the governor said.

The Appropriations Committee is to vote on the 1991-92 budget on Friday. As early as next week, the Finance Committee is to vote on a package to balance the budget. Weicker blamed the latest deficit increase on lower-than-expected receipts from capital gains, interest and dividends taxes.

When problems in next year's budget are considered, the state faces a shortfall that Weicker estimates at about \$2.7 billion.

Meanwhile, key Democrats met privately with Weicker's top aides

Tuesday to give the administration a sneak preview of the Democrats' first major alternative to Weicker's budget proposal.

Details of the Democratic alternative, being drafted by Rep. Richard Muready, D-West Hartford, and Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, were closely guarded Tuesday, but their packages is expected to contain a state income tax because both Muready and DiBella are strong supporters of such a levy.

DiBella and Muready, who are co-chairmen of the Finance Committee, planned to unveil their plan Wednesday at a private meeting of Democrats on the panel, which sets state tax policy.

On Tuesday, the pair met for much of the afternoon with Weicker's budget chief, William Cibes, and Weicker's chief of staff, Thomas D'Amore.

"They didn't say 'yes, no, or indifferent,'" DiBella said during a break in the meeting. "It was simply a courtesy meeting."

D'Amore said no commitments were made during the meeting. Weicker proposed a 6 percent income tax. Liberal House Democrats are pushing an income tax on a sliding scale, from 4 percent to 9 percent.

Democrats

From Page 1

of an elderly tax relief program. Earlier this month, Mayor Terry Workmen proposed that a citizen's committee be formed to study the idea and make recommendations to the directors. However, the mayor's timetable would not have the program ready until the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Director Stephen Casano wants the board to set aside \$200,000 in the budget so that the relief program could be started with the taxes due Jan. 1, 1992.

Casano said the program is sorely needed by Manchester's elderly residents, many of whom will be hit hard by the recent revaluation. Most of the 572 people who benefit from the program own a home, but they do not own new cars, so the impact

of the revaluation affects them the most.

Casano said the Democrats also support full funding of private school transportation and health and welfare programs. Gov. Lowell Weicker has proposed eliminating state funding from those areas, which could cost the Board of Education \$270,000. In addition there is a potential loss of \$178,000 in revenues on educational services for the blind, making the potential shortfall nearly half a million dollars.

Because of a limit placed on the education budget by the general manager, the board could not make any additional appropriations beyond the \$48.7 million already allocated.

Kennelly

From Page 1

another member of the subcommittee, also testified.

The complex welfare system which includes more than 10 different programs such as Medicaid, food stamps, free school breakfasts and subsidized housing — is currently run through five separate agencies.

Those, in turn, are governed by more than nine different congressional committees and a slew of subcommittees.

Kennelly said that working through the maze of entitlement programs is so complicated, Connecticut caseworkers must train for months to understand the rules and regulations.

Kennelly, Johnson and other witnesses said millions of dollars intended to help the poor are not reaching them, either because they are too intimidated by the system to apply, they do not know aid is available, or the huge bureaucracy that governs such programs is eating up too much of the allowed funding in administrative costs.

Johnson said he believes as much as \$100 million in drug treatment funding for Connecticut is being used for administration.

The Connecticut lawmakers tended the idea of "one-stop shopping," where needy clients could apply for a range of programs through one application process.

Manchester softball drops first of season

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

VERNON — Although the Manchester High girls' softball team suffered its first defeat of the season Tuesday afternoon, bowing 18-9 to homestanding Rockville High in the CCC East encounter, first-year head coach Dan Shea was proud of his team.

The Indians, precariously close to a premature defeat when the dreaded 15-run mercy rule was nearly applied after five innings, showed a measure of character by playing five runs in the top of the sixth.

Losting that first game is always tough, but Shea was pleased with the way his troops responded in an almost fatal situation. "I was really proud of the way we came back," Shea said. "We were all most done in by the mercy rule, but we came back hitting. I was happy when we came back. They were up, but we came back hitting."

Rockville (5-1 overall) and Manchester (5-1) are tied for third place in the CCC East, both sporting 3-1 marks. The Indians play at Glastonbury today at 3:30 before a key meeting with first-place Windham High Thursday at home.

Rockville, which scored six runs in the fifth, led 17-4 with one out and the bases loaded. Leadoff hitter Carrie Coleman hit a home run to Indian pitcher Michelle Brown, who relieved starter Julie Burnett in the third.

Brown got the force play at home for the second out, but Indian catcher Julie Smart (4-for-5) tried throwing out Heather Waitt at third base. The throw bounced into the field, allowing Waitt to make it 18-4 with runners now on first and second.

Christie Brennan grounded to shortstop Cindy Botticello, who flipped to third baseman Jen Rothman for a force play and the all-important third out.

"Hopefully, this (resiliency) will carry over," Shea said. Rockville's first four batters in the lineup drove in 11 of its 18 runs.

Cleanup hitter Karen Ewald had three hits and five RBI. Manchester dug its deep hole early due to walks, Burnett and Brown combined to issue 15 walks to the Rams, 10 of those coming in the second and third frames.

Manchester rebounded by scoring five runs in the sixth, narrowing the gap to 18-9. The big hit of the inning was a two-run double by Vicki Simmons while Dawn Fellows and Rothman also had run-scoring singles.

13-9.
Botticello, Fellows, Rothman and Jett Novak had two hits apiece for the Indians.
ROCKVILLE (18) — Coleman, 28; 2-3-0-2.
Brown, 10; 2-3-1-2. Doster, 4; 4-1-3. Ewald, 4; 1-3-5.
Manchester (9) — Burnside, 4; 5-2-1. 2-2-0. Totten, 26; 18-14.
Mann, 11; 1-1-2. Smart, 2; 2-4-4. Roberts, 30; 3-1-2. Berens, 4; 2-1-0-0. Novak, 15; 3-1-2. Spink, 1; 1-0-0-0. Olson, 1; 1-0-0-0. Dugan, 0; 0-0-0. Burnett, 2; 1-0-0-0. Brown, 9; 5-1-3-1. H. 20-2-19.8.
Manchester 000 425 0- 9-13-3
Rockville 254 160 3- 18-9-1
Kelli Burnatt, Michelle Brown, (3) and Julie Smart, Christie Doster, JoAnne Stavens (5) and Karen Ewald.
WP—Doster, LP—Burnett

Thoughts Aplenty

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

Precedent will be maintained, and changed

MANCHESTER — They're going to be breaking precedent, and maintaining it at the same time, when they christen the new softball diamond at Manchester High School on May 8 the Ted Martin Field.

Martin was long-time faculty manager and associated for 30-plus years with athletics at the high school. He retired from teaching in 1987. He died last spring. Donations made in his memory were used to construct the softball field, bringing varsity ball back to the school after years at Charter Oak Park.

"We felt a need to honor (Ted)," Manchester High principal Jim Spafford said. "He had contributed to kids so much and we wanted to keep his memory alive. That was the overriding factor."

Precedent is being maintained in that a field facility is being named in honor of someone no longer within the school system.

"I didn't want to set a precedent in naming a field for someone still employed by the school," Manchester High director of athletics Mike Simmons explained. Precedent, however, is being set in this is the first time an athletic facility is being named for someone not directly associated with the specific sport. The track (Pete Wigren Track), baseball diamond (Kelley Field) and soccer field on the southside (Daniston Field) are dedicated for men who made a name in those respective sports.

"I think he's throwing as hard as I've ever seen him throw," Toronto's Mike MacLeod said. "But he's not just a fastball pitcher. He knows how to pitch."

"After the first couple of innings, I didn't throw the ball well," Clemens said. "I had to work hard and depend on my defense. I thought I could go out there and relax a little bit, but I couldn't get my legs working."

"Roger had a very tough game," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "He wasn't feeling so hot with a bad cold like everybody else around here. He just missed on a lot of pitches and he had to pitch very hard. He had it in the seventh when I asked him to get one final batter, Mookie Wilson."

Clemens got Wilson on a grounder to short, then retired, turning over a 2-0 lead to Gray. In seven innings, Clemens threw 109 pitches. He needed just 20 to get through the first two innings, when he struck out four. And he left after blanking the Blue Jays on five hits. He struck out seven and walked four, three more than he had in his first three starts.

"I don't feel a whole lot different," Clemens said of his fast start. "Like tonight, though, I'm throwing as well as I have to right now. That's the key. All my games, have been pretty close and there isn't much room for error with a 1-0 lead. You can't let a guy hit the ball out of the ballpark in that situation."

Wade Boggs gave Clemens a 1-0 lead when he led off the third with a 425-foot homer into the bleachers in center. It was his third home run, a club high.

Toronto rookie Denis Boucher (0-1) batted home an unearned run after a couple of errors in the sixth and Mike Greenwell hit his second homer in the seventh against reliever Jim Acker.

The Blue Jays managed to advance just one runner to third. Kelly Orner extended his hitting streak to eight games with a double in the fourth and moved to third on two-out walks to John Olerud and Mullinix. However, Clemens got out of the jam as Greg Myers grounded to short.

Clemens off to great start

By DAVID O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In 1986, Roger Clemens won his first 14 games en route to being named Cy Young Award.

Now the three-time 20-game winner is off to another fabulous start as the major leagues' first pitcher to win four games.

There's just one problem: he's nursing a heavy cold and could use a breather. He'll probably get that sometime this week, though, when Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent is expected to rule on Clemens' appeal of a five-game suspension for actions in the playoffs last October.

Shaking off his head and chest cold, Clemens ex-

"I think the first time he pitched against us in Toronto he had better control, but he still pitched a great game."

—Cito Gaston

"I think he's throwing as hard as I've ever seen him throw," Toronto's Mike MacLeod said. "But he's not just a fastball pitcher. He knows how to pitch."

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"We had our chances, but we couldn't get the big run," Gaston said. "You have to cash in on your chances, especially against a pitcher like Clemens."

The Red Sox try for a sweep of the three-game series tonight, sending left-hander Matt Young (0-0) against Toronto right-hander Dave Steib (1-2).



HANDOFF — Manchester High's John Mutchek, rear, hands off to teammate Brian Schwarz for the anchor leg in the 4 X 400 relay in Tuesday's meet with Enfield High at Pete Wigren Track. The Indians were easy 130-24 winners. See high school roundup, page 11.

Task in front of the Knicks is of monumental proportion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Knicks' playoff task is simple. All they have to do to get past the first round is slow down the NBA's leading scorer, win at least one game in one of the toughest places in the league for visiting teams and beat the best team in the Eastern Conference — which whittled them four straight times during the regular season.

The Knicks' task after a regular season that ended 30-43, they were 0-4 against the Bulls, blowing a 23-point lead at home in one game they ended up losing by 10 points. "I've had plenty of time to rest," said Wilkins, whose 13.8 average was third on the team. "Now I've got five games to just go crazy. I'll have to be ready to play 30 minutes or more."

Kiki Vandeweghe, who missed the final regular season game with a sore back, also expects to play. Center Patrick Ewing will return after missing practice because his wife, Rita, was giving birth.

MacLeod is hopeful, but realistic. "We're not going to beat them three straight, but we're not going to Chicago to get our tails cracked," he said. "In order to have success, we're going to have to play at their level for 48 minutes."

Boston, seeded second in the East, has to be happy that its series against Indiana doesn't start until Friday. "That gives Larry Bird's back an extra day of rest."

But coach Chris Ford didn't know on Tuesday whether his star forward would be ready to go.

"He feels a little bit better than he did (Monday) and is still on a day-to-day basis," Ford said. "When he's ready, he'll play and he'll practice as well. I don't know when that will be."

LET'S FLY — Manchester High's Jeff Grote follows through after heaving the discus during Tuesday's meet. Grote won the event with a toss of 130 feet, 9 inches.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Affair poisons home and church

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the married woman signed "Glady," who said she was in love with a married man, but neither of them would consider divorce. They meet privately and hug, kiss passionately, but no sex. She asked you if this could be considered an "affair." It sounded familiar.

Listen to this: Ten years ago I suspected my husband was having an affair with a woman at the office. I confronted him and he denied any physical affair. He said he just couldn't get away from her—the always needed to "talk." I gave him a choice, her or me. He chose me.

Well, he talked to her, and she came to our home to deny any physical affair and to ask if they could just have a Bible study at lunch hour together. My reply was "NO," they couldn't even do that!

Shortly afterward, this woman and her family moved into our neighborhood and her family moved into our neighborhood and her family moved into our neighborhood.

When I finally calmed down, he said, "Wait, there's more." Abby, this woman had such an attack of conscience, she went to our pastor and confessed everything to the pastor in turn called on me and told me that we could no longer attend his church! Can you believe this?

DEAR ARIZONA: After writing this column for more than 35 years, I can believe anything, but I am disturbed about the actions of your pastor. He exceeded his authority when he dismissed you from his church.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOLDIE IN PALM DESERT, CALIF.: In the immortal words of Thomas Paine: "What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too little."

DEAR ABBY: I am a great movie fan of the '30s and '40s. And I enjoy the old movies. But who is Ben Gazzara?

A. He is an actor, nothing more, nothing less. A good one, and he always turns in a performance.

Q. I've noticed that Gerald McRaney on "Major Dad" wears a POW/MIA bracelet. Can you give me any information on that? Is it for someone he personally knew, someone who was in Vietnam?

A. Gerald McRaney says it "reminds" him of a friend in Vietnam. The friend was not in Vietnam, however.

Q. My friend and I are having an argument. She says that Burt Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor have been married to each other eight different times, and I say no way. There is \$20 riding on this.

A. Elizabeth Taylor has been married a bunch of times, but never even once to Burt Reynolds, let alone eight times. You are now \$20 richer than you were yesterday.

Q. A group of us old-timers would like some information about Bob Barker, host of "The Price Is Right." Why does he live on an Indian reservation?

A. He doesn't.

Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

PEOPLE

IRS problems notwithstanding, Willie Nelson plans to open a 750-seat dinner club near Opryland's entertainment complex in Nashville, Tenn.

There's a Willie Nelson Night in Houston and some of us thought Nashville would be a good location for the second dinner club, since this is country music country," Nelson said.

The Internal Revenue Service, which says Nelson owes \$1.7 million in back taxes and penalties, has seized his property in several states.

Nelson has blamed his financial problems on the Price Waterhouse accounting firm and has sued it for \$1.5 million. The company denies blame.

"I believe I'm beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel," he said in a recent interview.

Country singer Reba McEntire was a surprise guest at a benefit concert in Nashville for families of her late band members, and sang the last song the group performed.

First of all, let me tell you that there are eight very close personal friends of mine that are grinning up at me at the moment, the camaraderie, the very special feeling that is in this room tonight," McEntire said Monday.

She performed "Sweet Dreams," her traditional closing song.

McEntire joined benefit organizer T. Graham Brown, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Ricky Van Shelton and other country stars to support families of her seven band members and tour manager who died in a plane crash near San Diego on March 16.

Horror writer Stephen King, whose wife recently confessed an intruder in their mansion in Bangor, Maine, is reluctantly increasing his home security.

"I don't want to live like Michael Jackson or like Elvis did at Graceland," he said. "That's gross. It was bad enough when we had to put up a fence. It was worse when we had to put up a gate. I hate to think I have to keep that gate locked."

King's best-selling novel "Misery" is about an author who is terrorized by an admirer. It was made into a movie last year and earned a best actress Oscar for Kathy Bates, who played the fan.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Fiber, medicine aid spastic colon

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 34-year-old male with a constipation problem. A gastroenterologist diagnosed me as having a spastic colon. I'm now trying a fiber supplement but wonder if it is recommended or harmful in the long run.

DEAR READER: Spastic colon or irritable bowel is marked by recurring abdominal pain, constipation or diarrhea, flatulence, headache, depression and fatigue.

Although most people with irritable bowel syndrome experience periodic, precipitous diarrhea, some patients suffer from "spastic constipation" because the hyperactive bowel is unable to empty regularly and completely.

Such patients may aggravate their symptoms by ingesting wheat, dairy products, caffeine or citrus fruits.

Irritable bowel is diagnosed by exclusion: Other intestinal disorders, such as colitis, are ruled out by blood and bowel tests. The affliction is very bothersome but is not a health hazard.

Treatment of irritable bowel (manifest as either diarrhea or constipation) consists of two general types: diet and medication.

Patients are encouraged to eat normally but to avoid foods (as mentioned) that exacerbate symptoms. In addition, gas-producing edibles (beans, cabbage and so forth) are best avoided.

Medication is used primarily to quiet the hyperactive bowel activity and to encourage regular evacuations. Propantheline, chlorthalidone and amitriptyline are commonly prescribed for this purpose.

I believe you are on the right track with a fiber supplement. This is safe and may provide appropriate, long-term relief without the necessity for medication.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3699. Be sure to mention this advertisement.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with letters and a grid.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle with a grid and a clue.

LITAP

Litap puzzle with a grid and a clue.

GAGBY

Gagby puzzle with a grid and a clue.

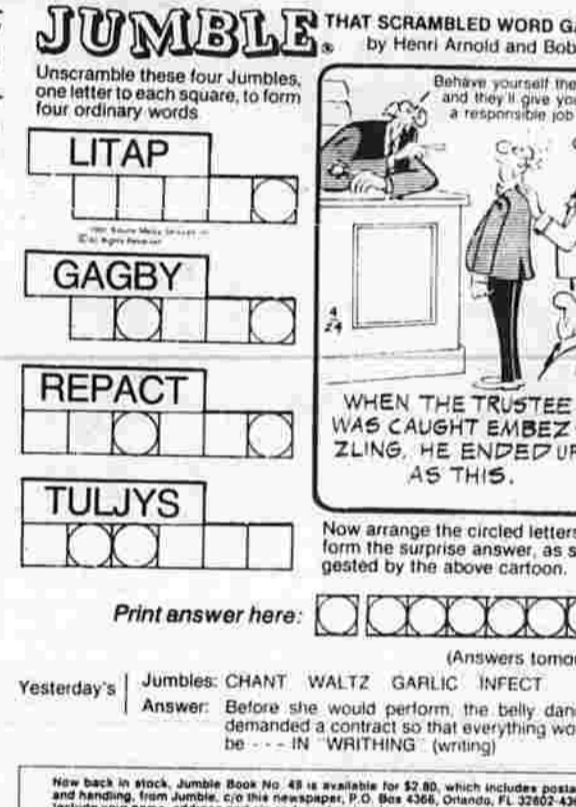
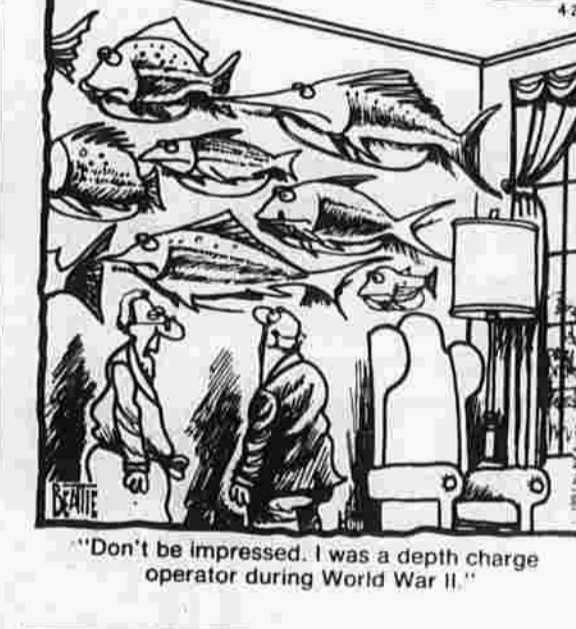
REPACT

Repact puzzle with a grid and a clue.

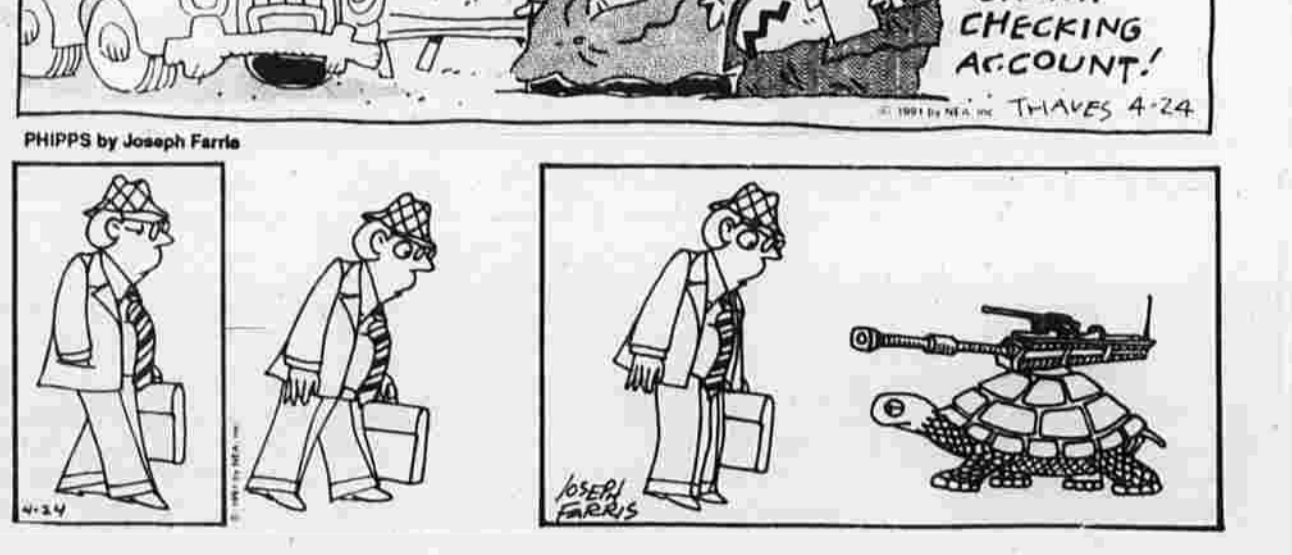
TULYS

Tulys puzzle with a grid and a clue.

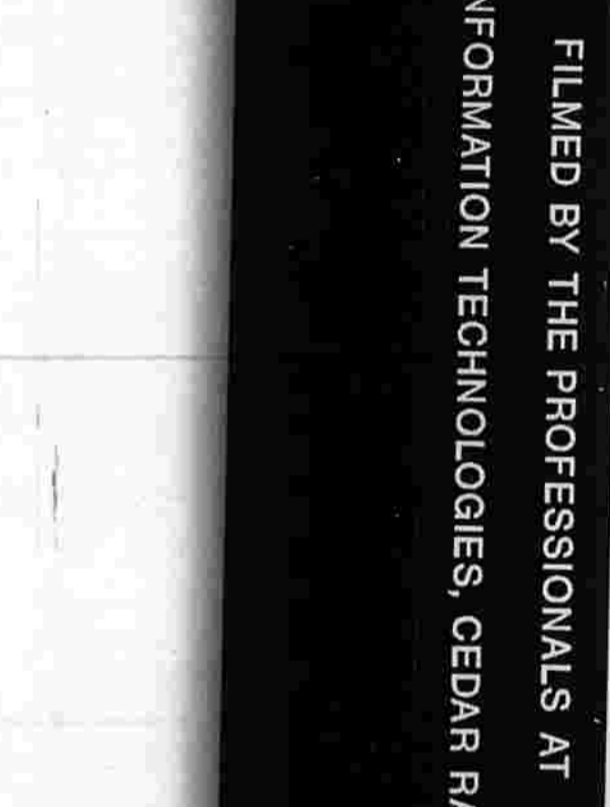
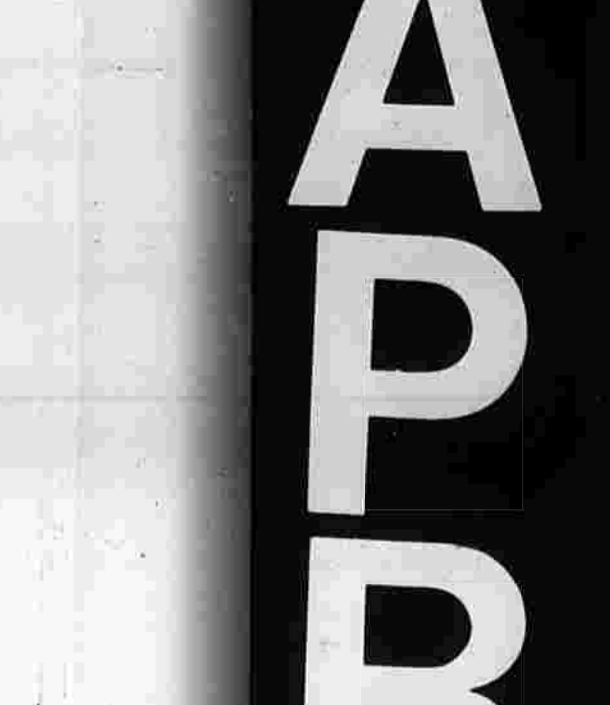
THE NEW BREED



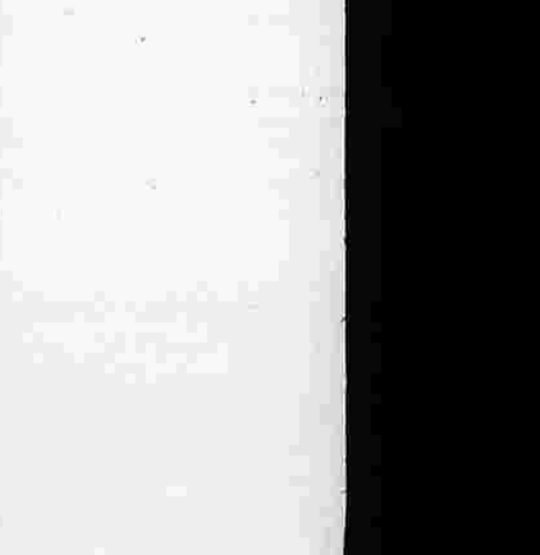
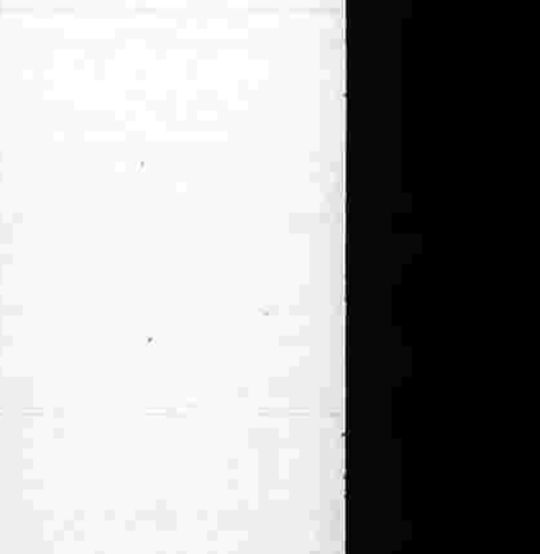
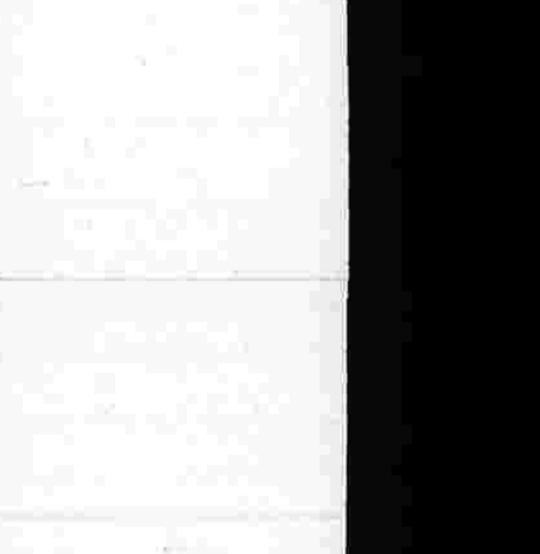
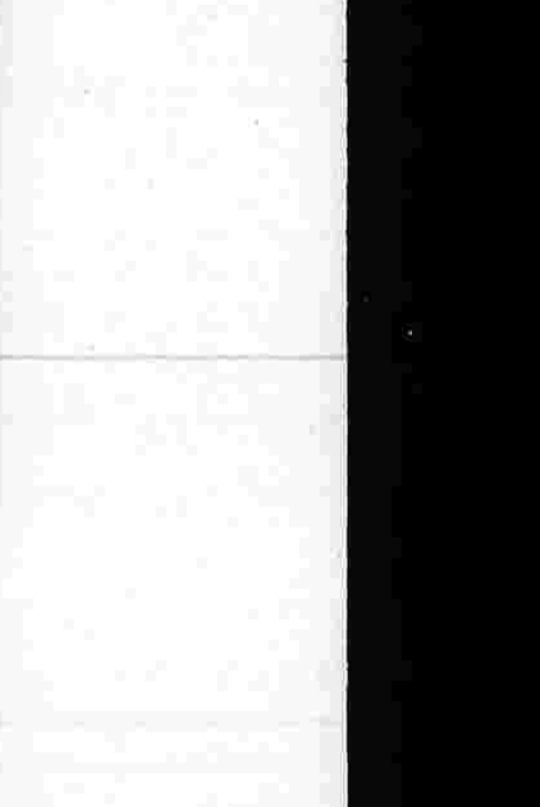
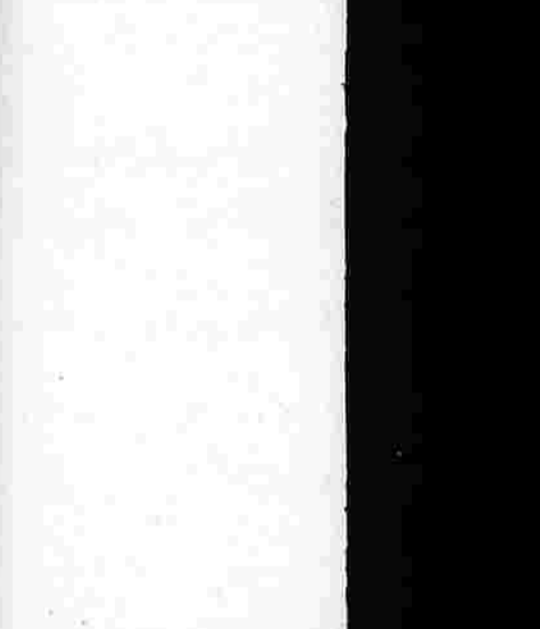
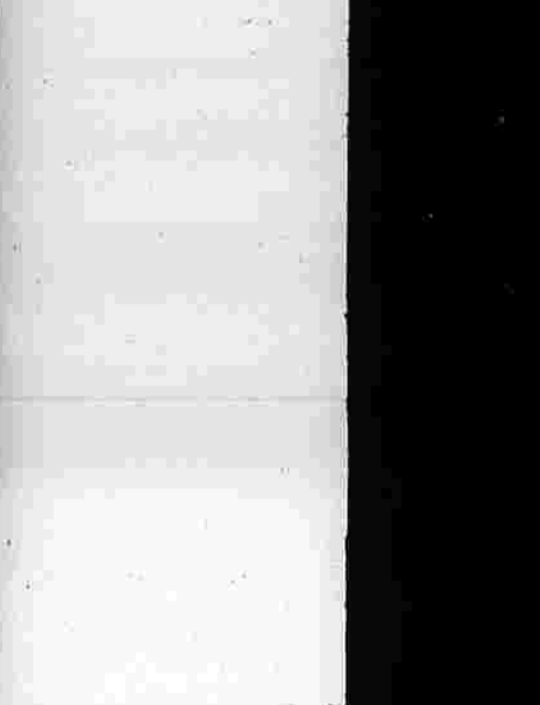
BLONDE BY Dean Young & Stan Drake



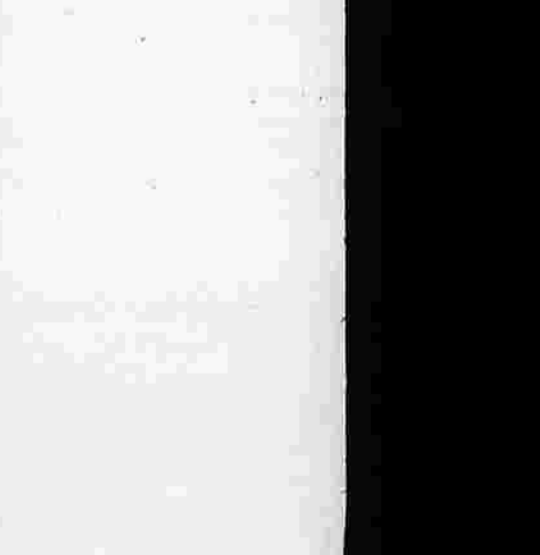
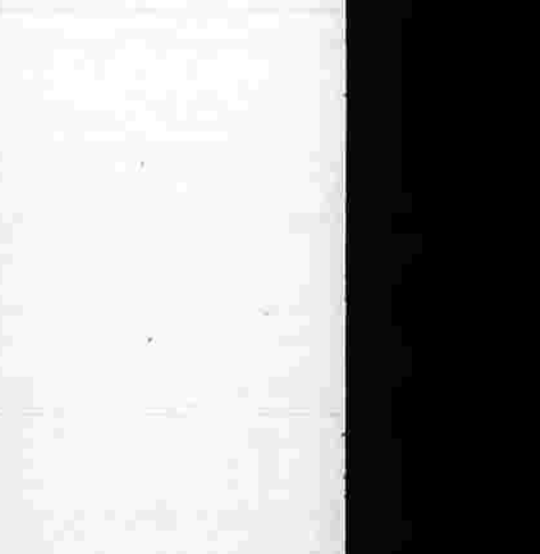
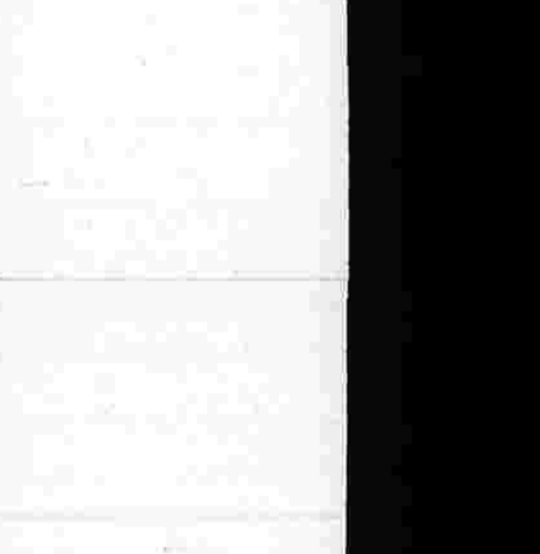
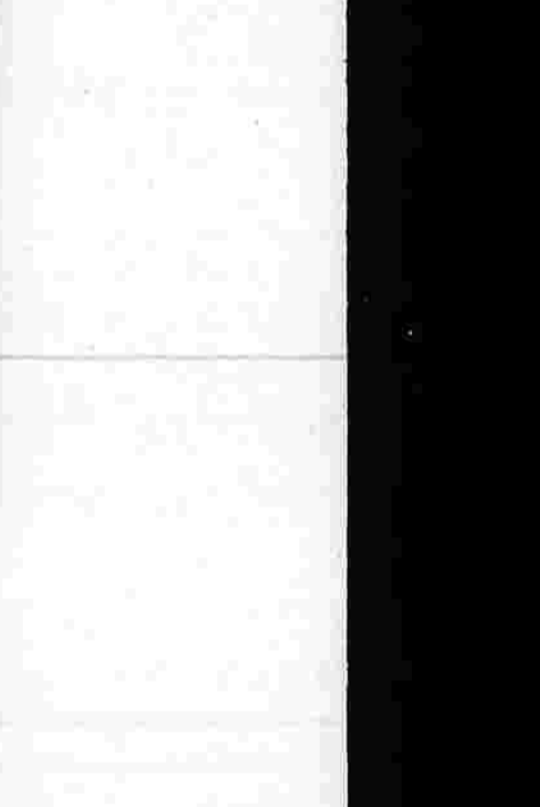
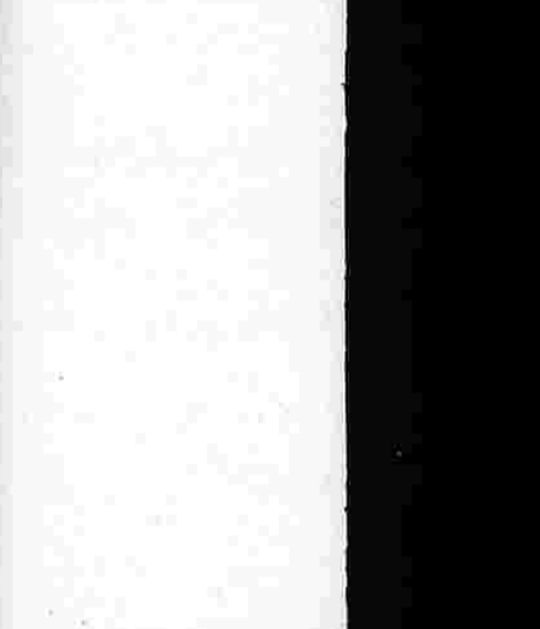
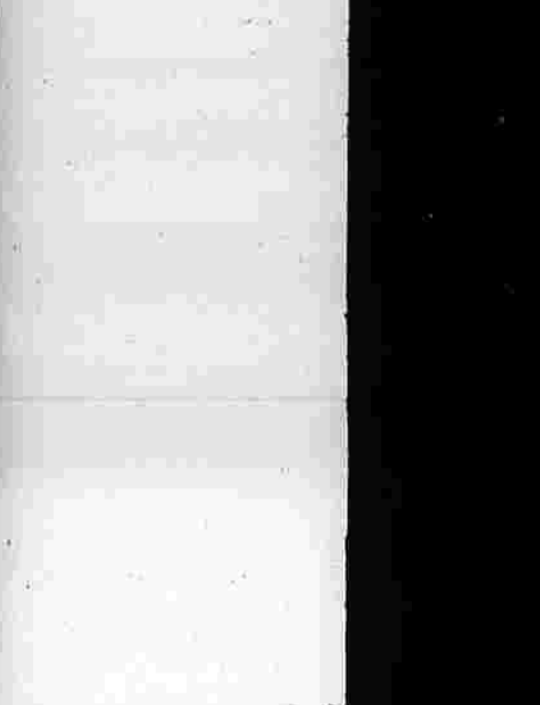
ARLO AND JIMBY by Jimmy Johnson



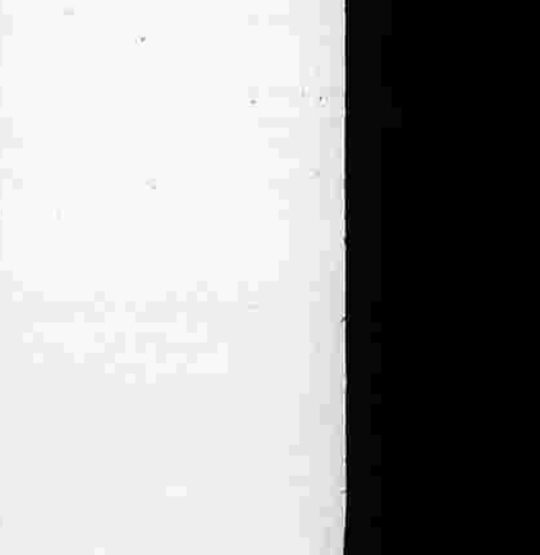
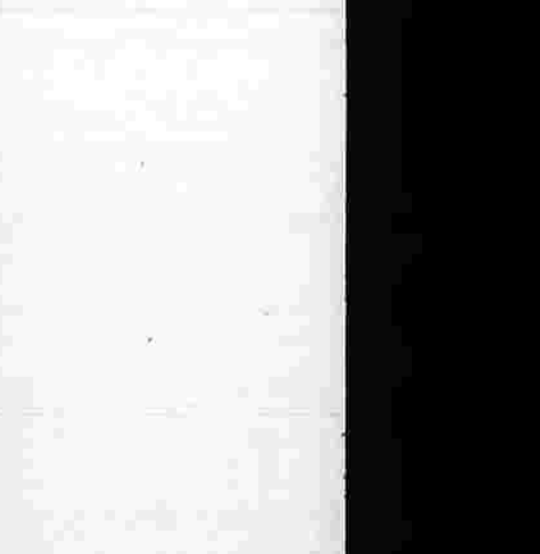
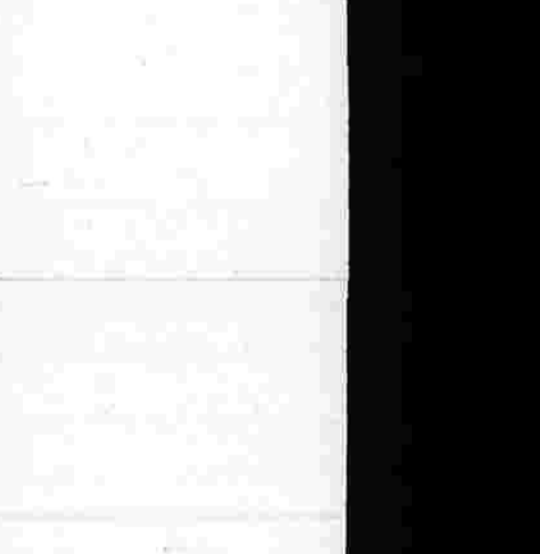
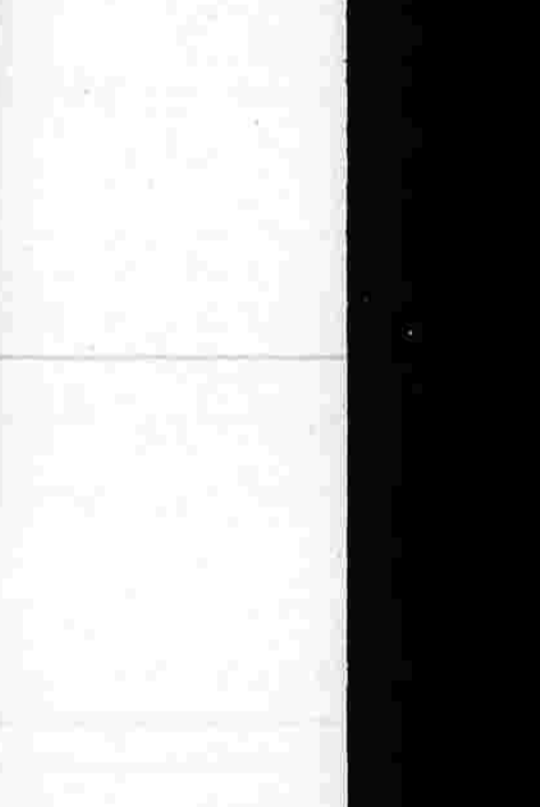
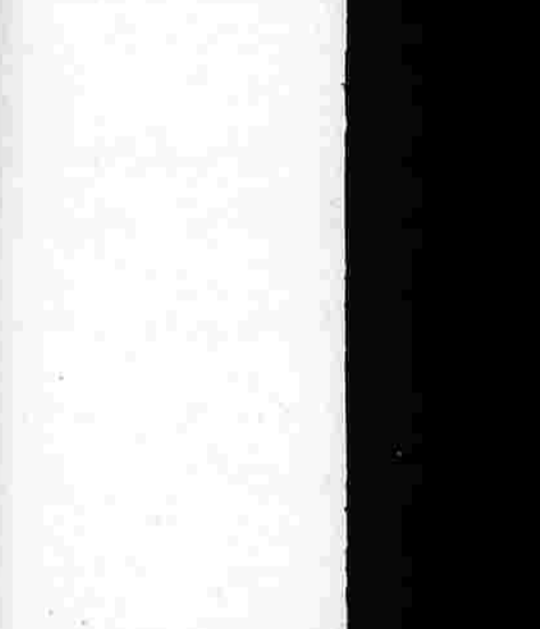
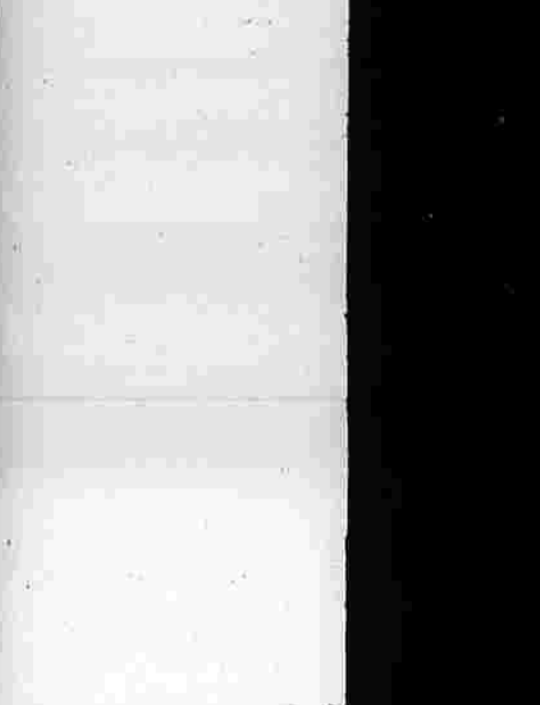
SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



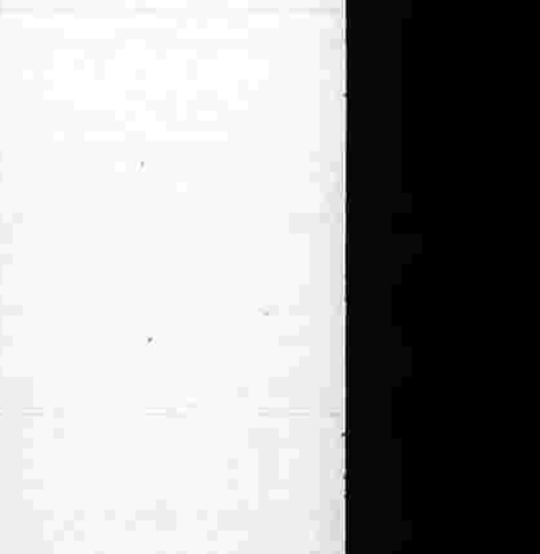
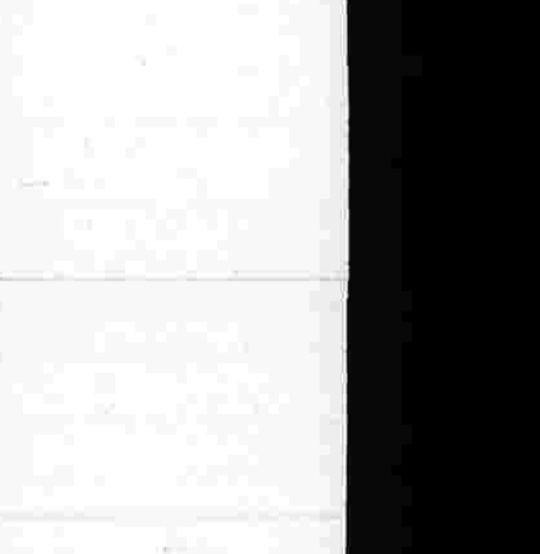
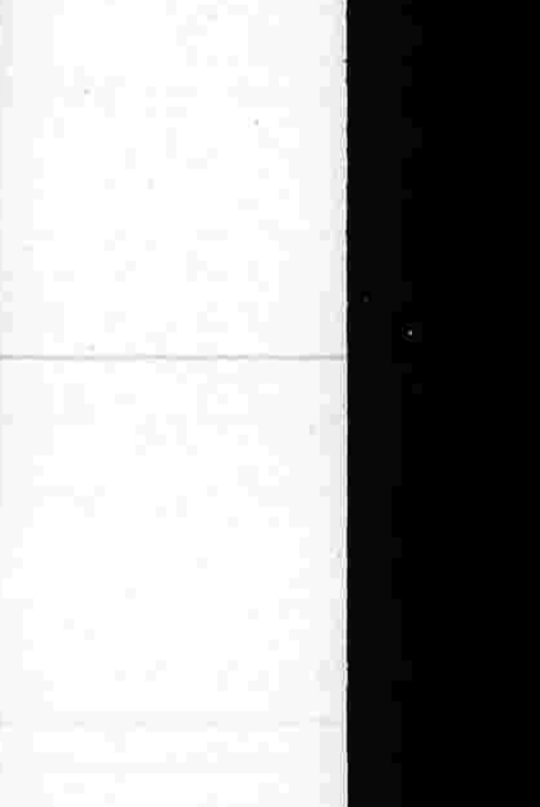
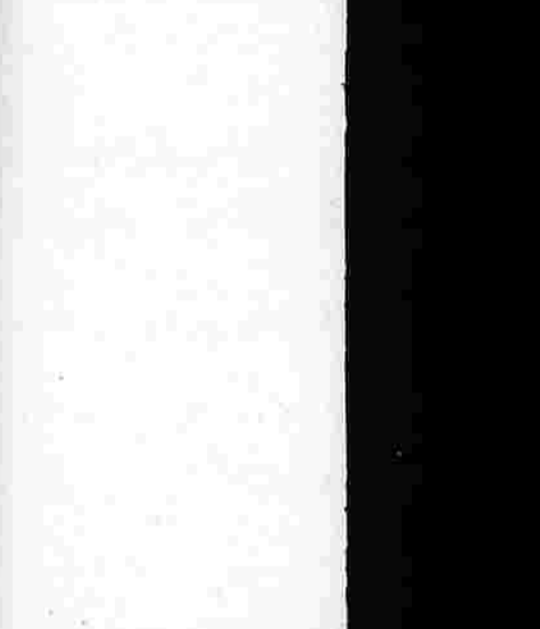
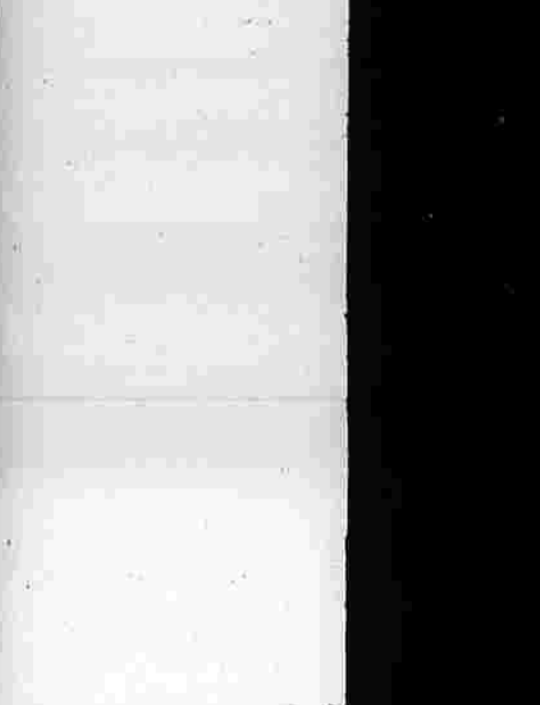
EEK AND MEER by Howie Schneider



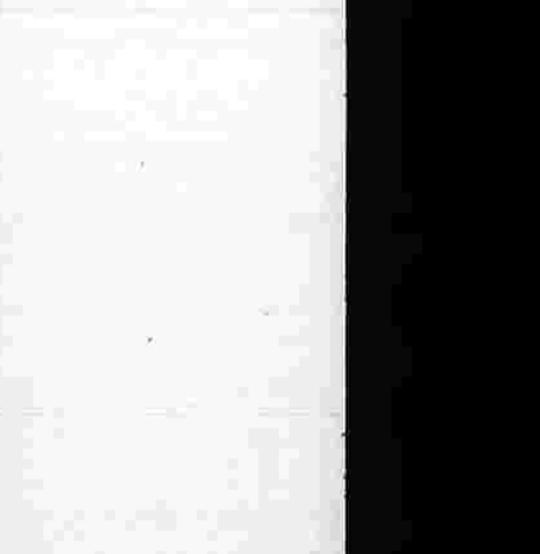
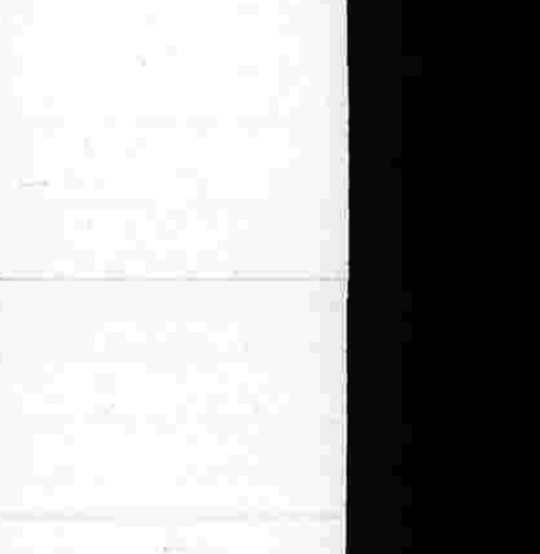
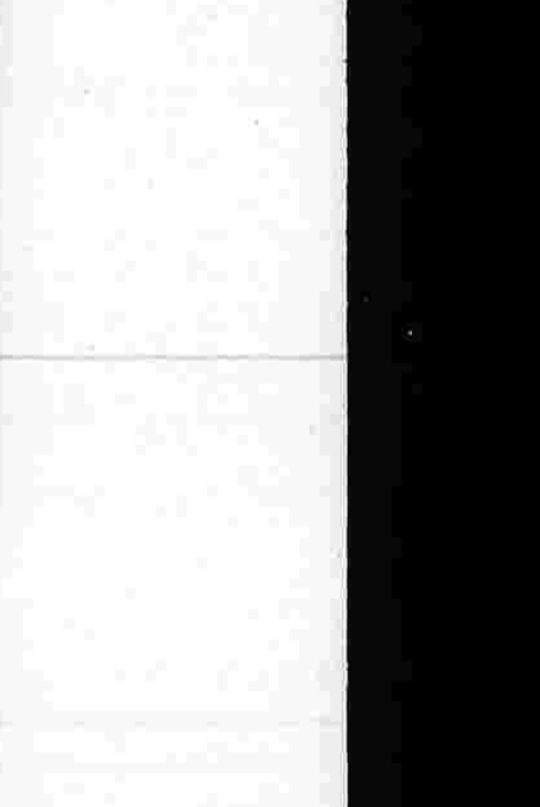
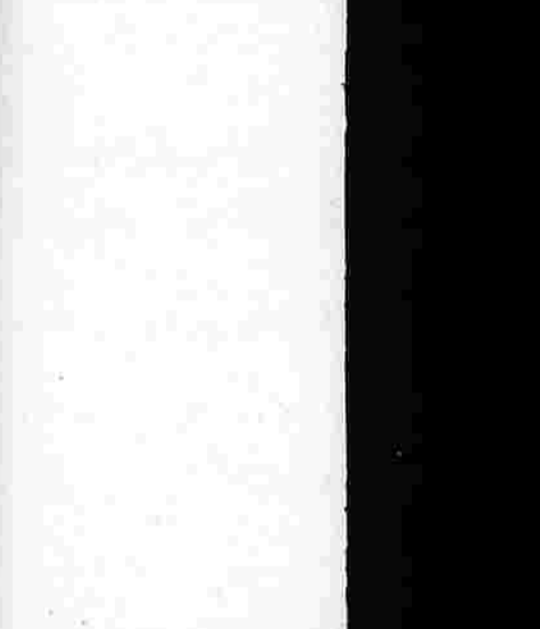
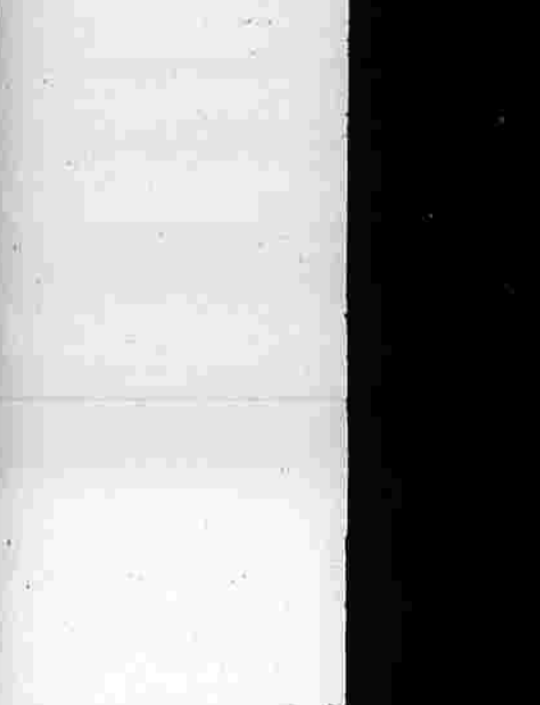
WINTHROP by Dick Cavett



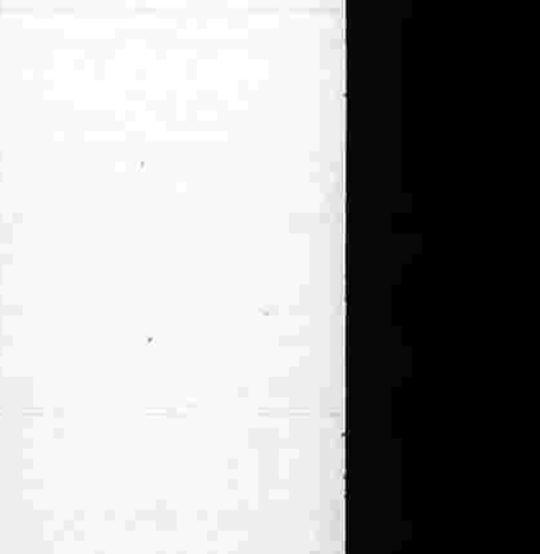
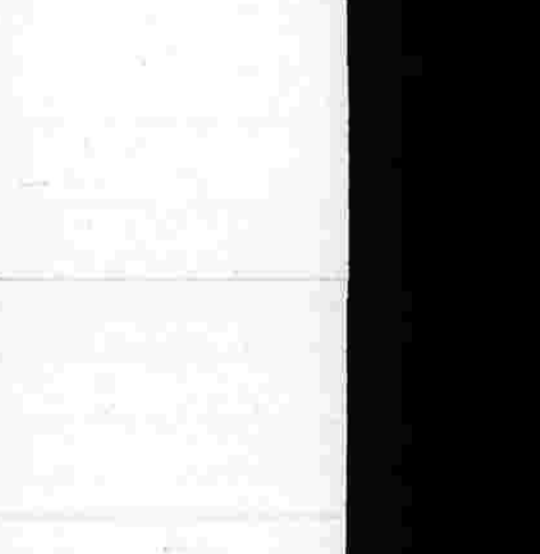
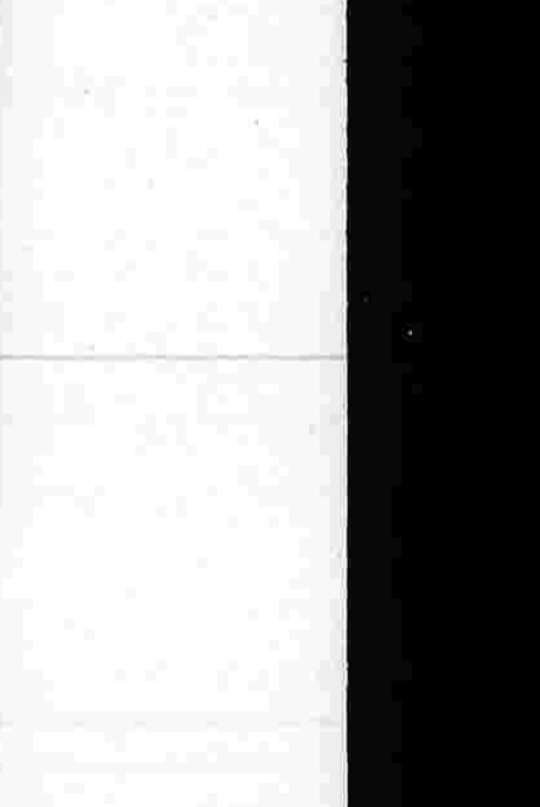
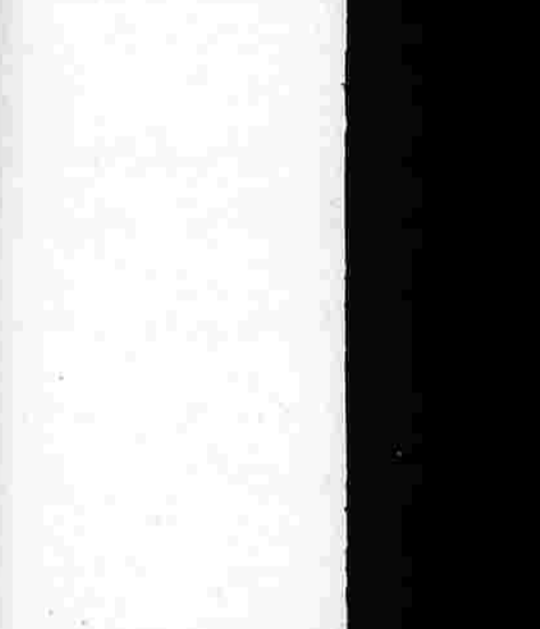
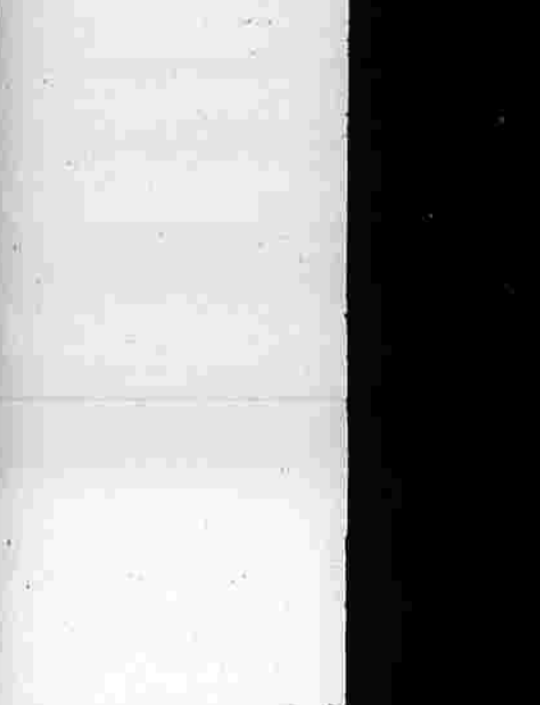
ERINIE by Brad Grecc



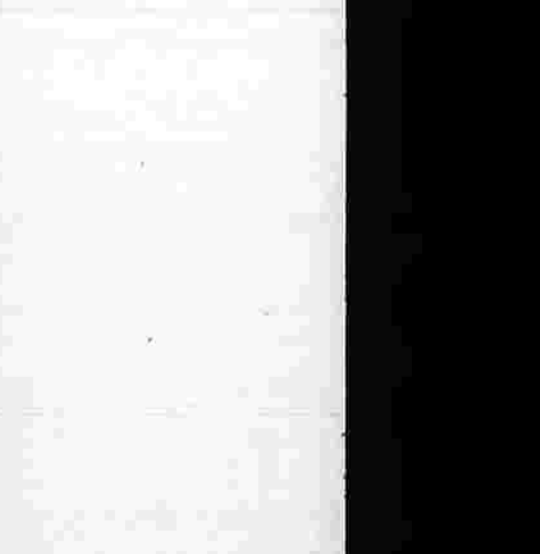
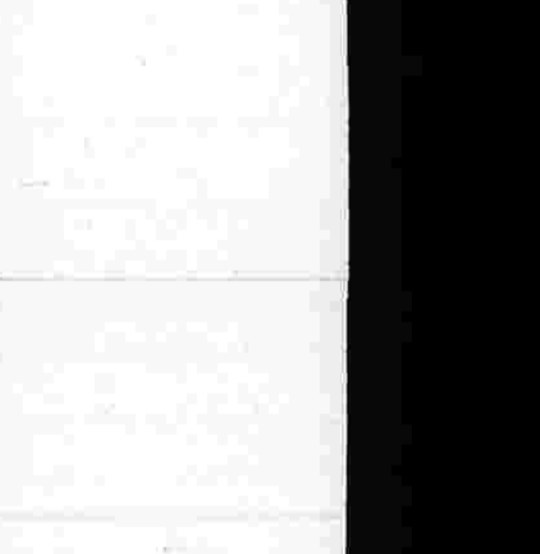
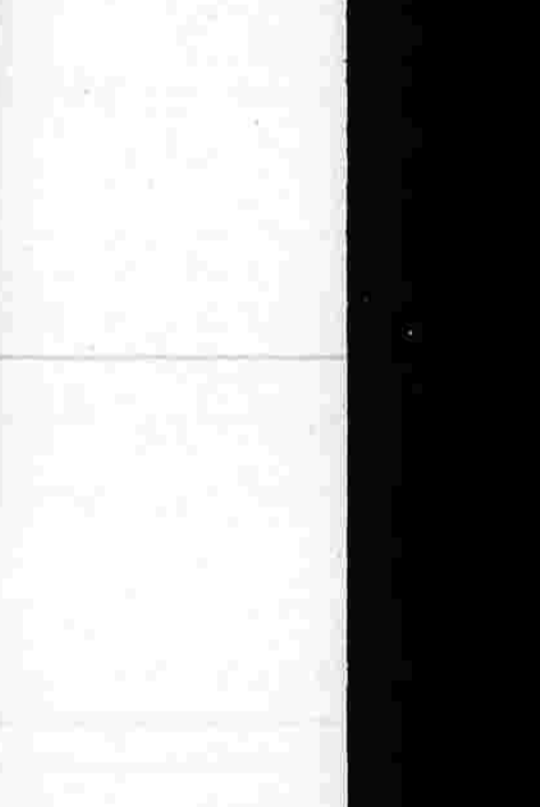
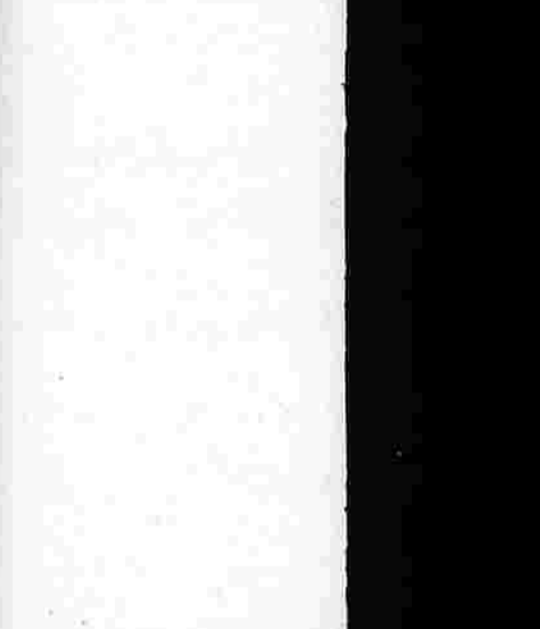
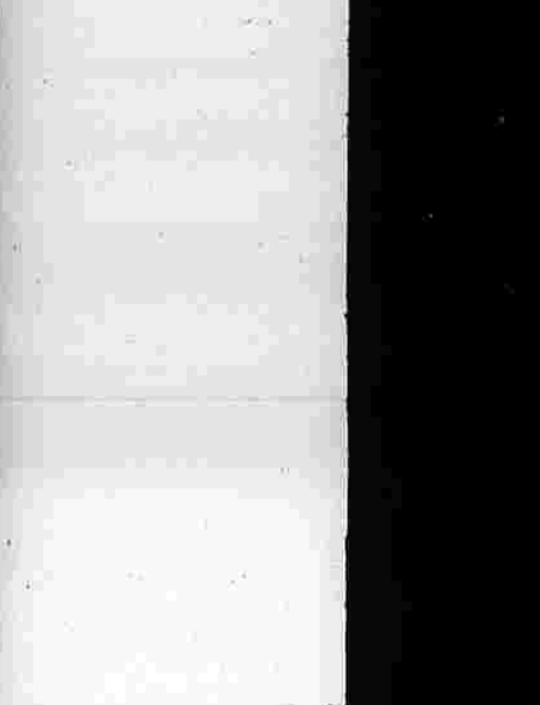
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff



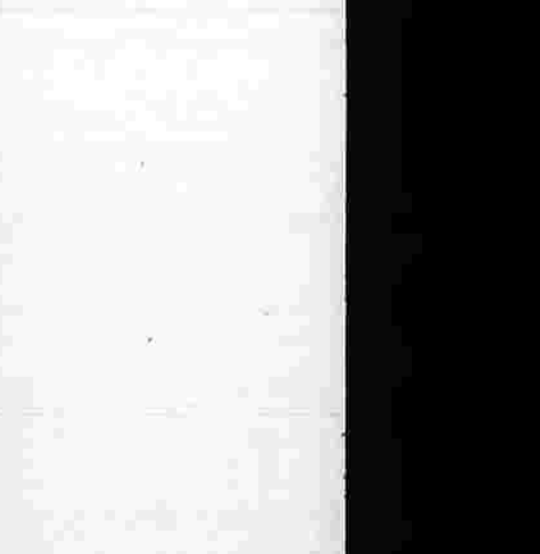
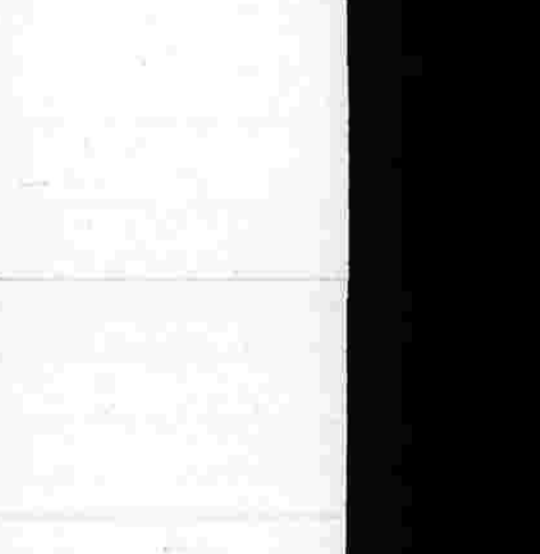
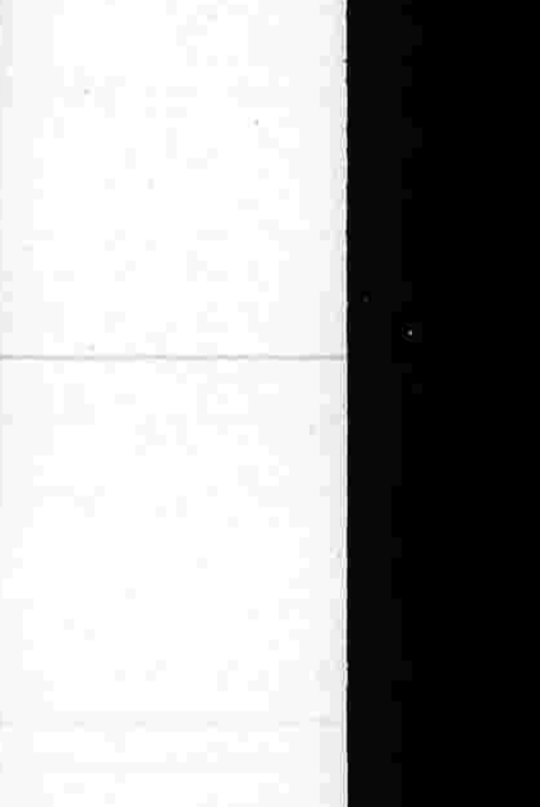
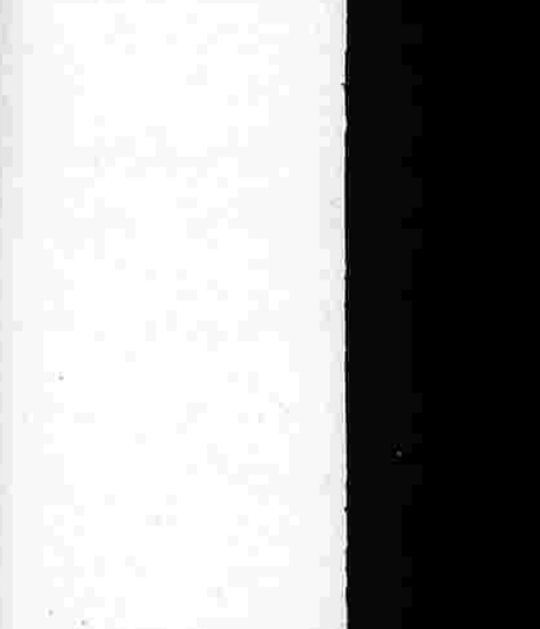
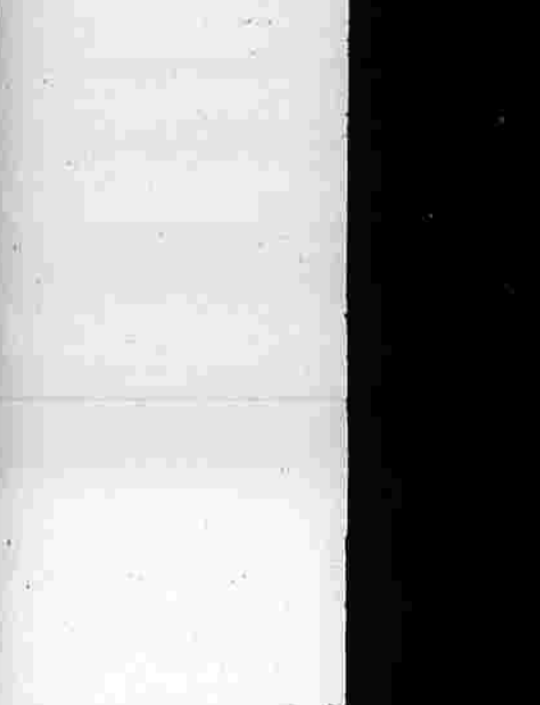
HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!



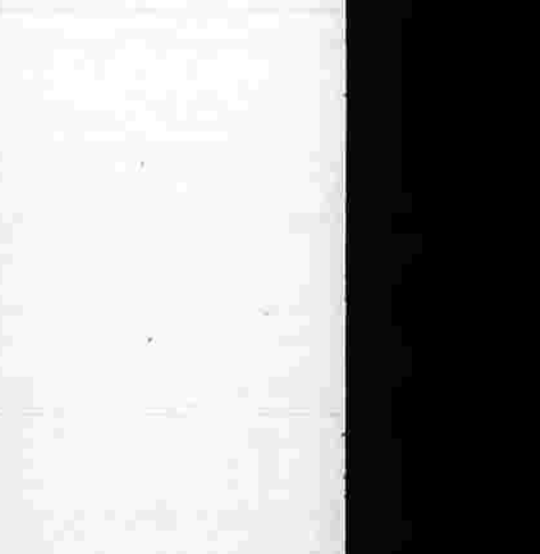
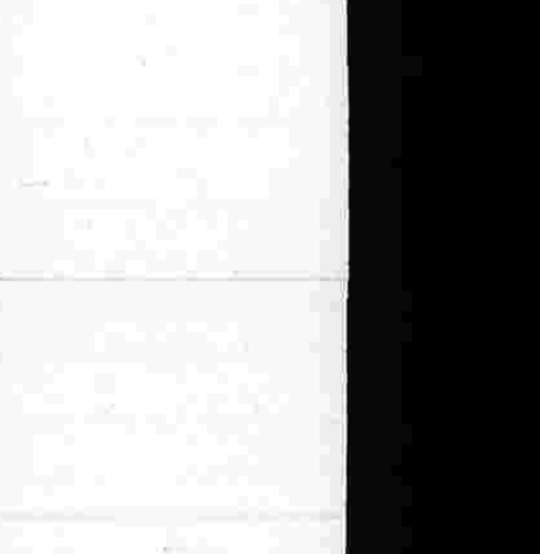
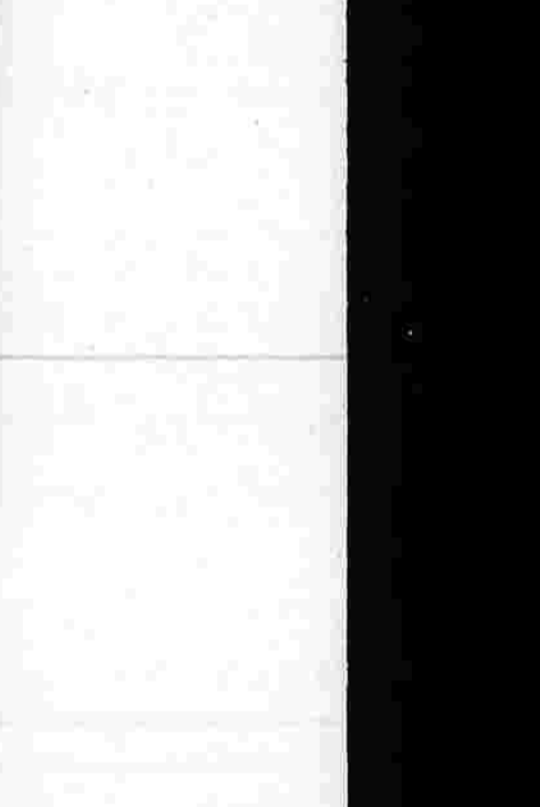
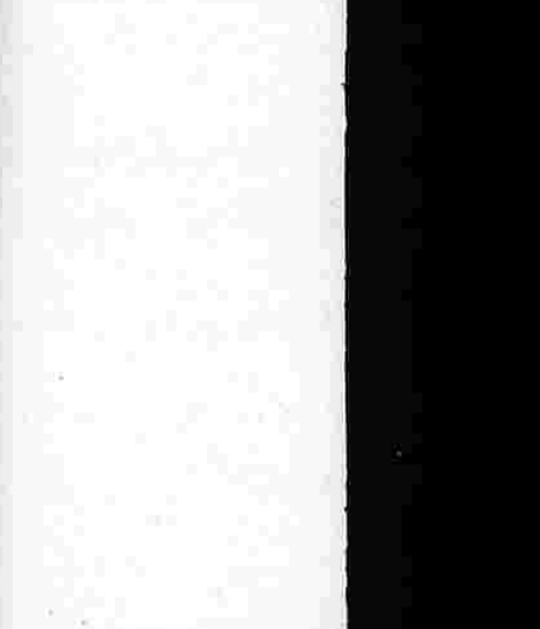
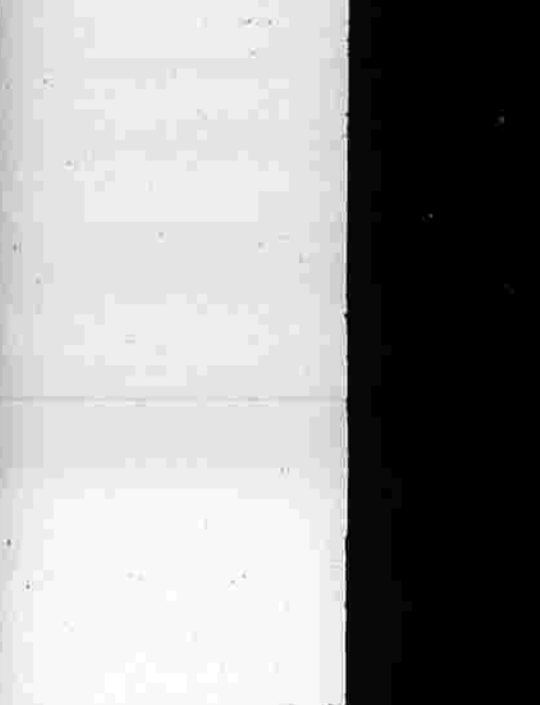
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grose



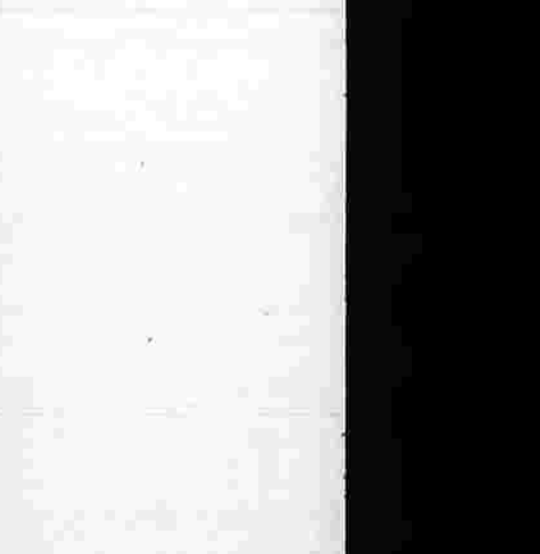
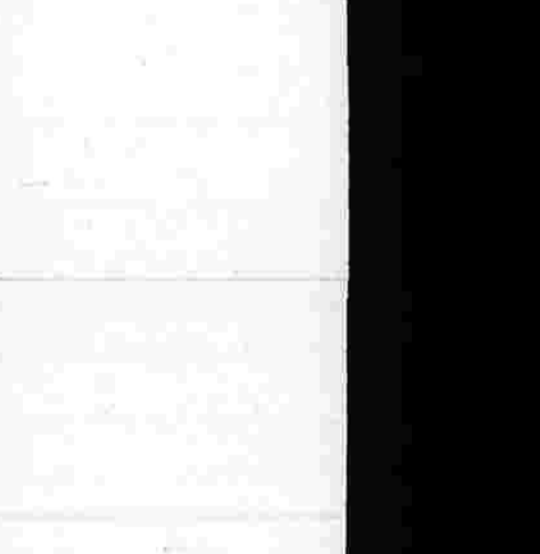
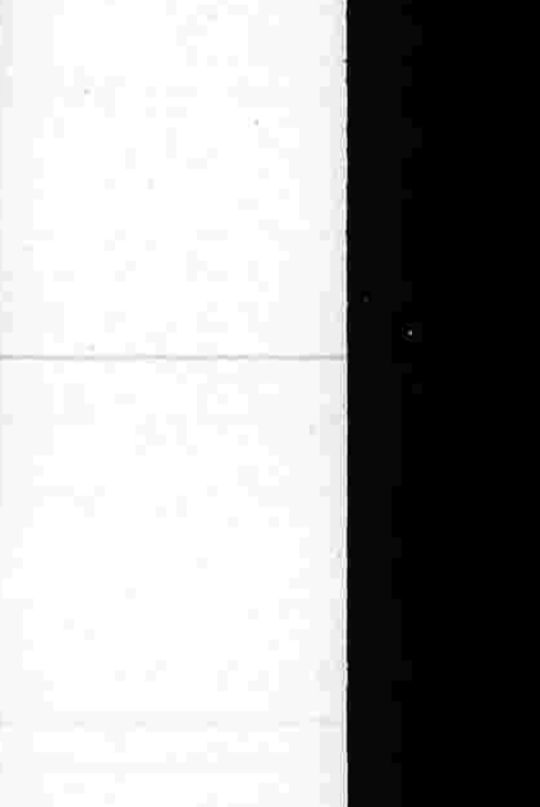
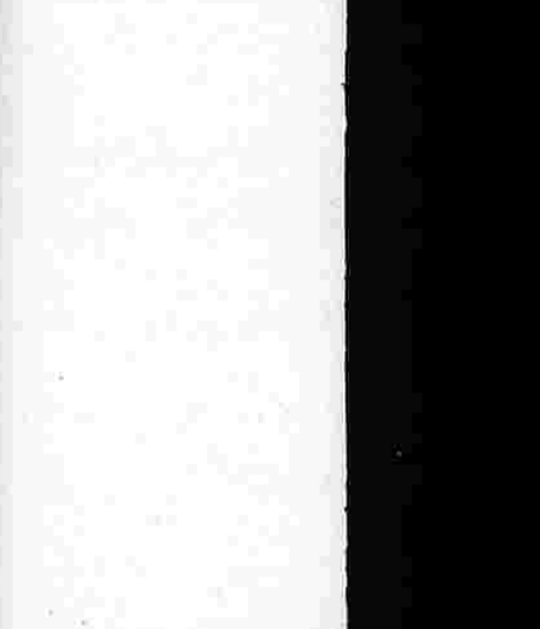
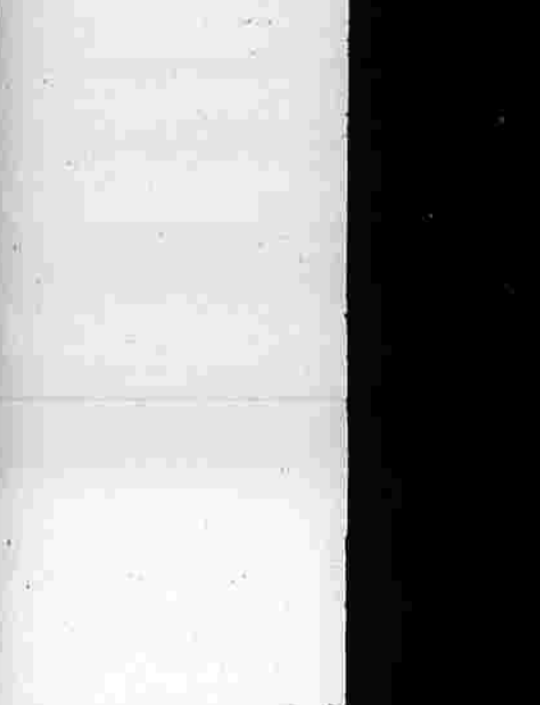
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



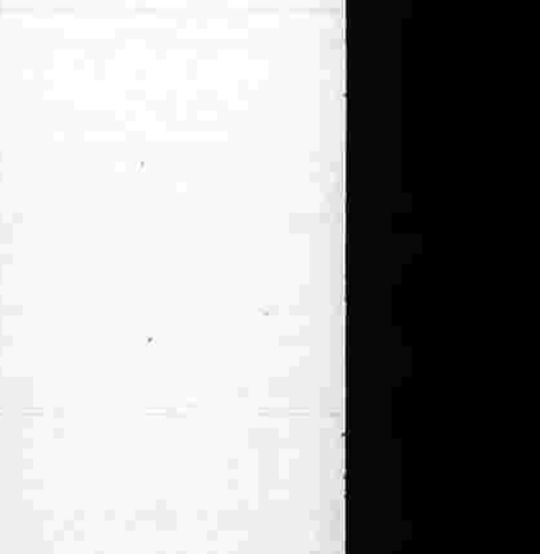
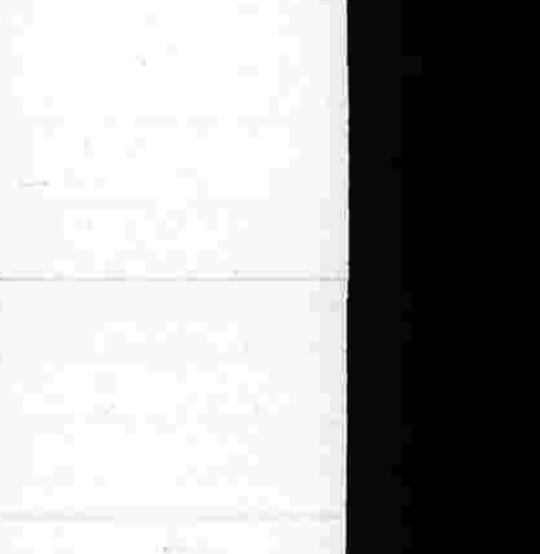
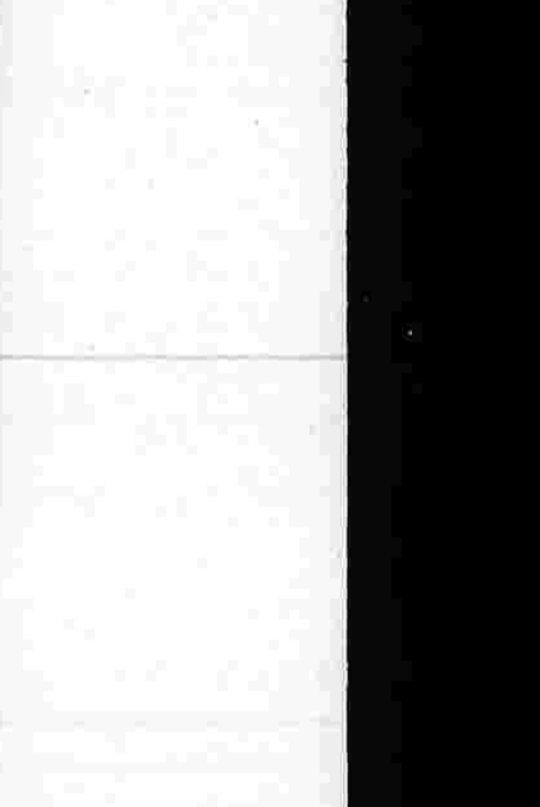
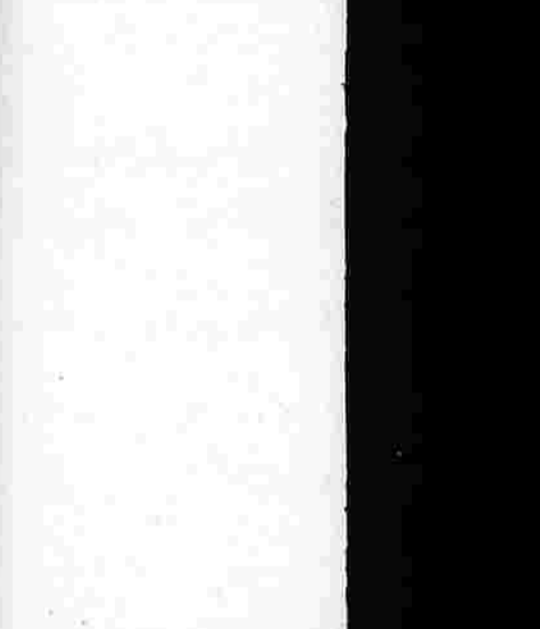
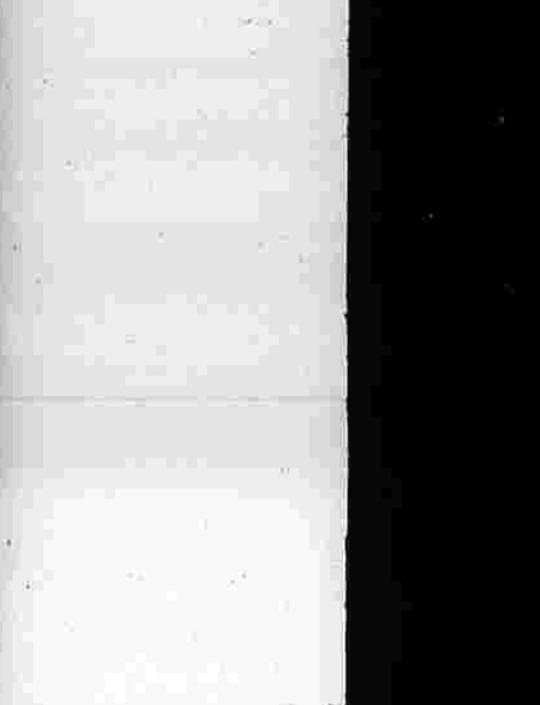
ROBOTMAN by Jim Medick



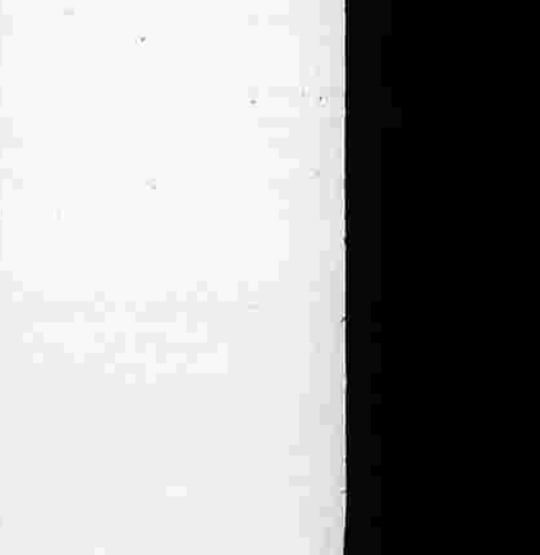
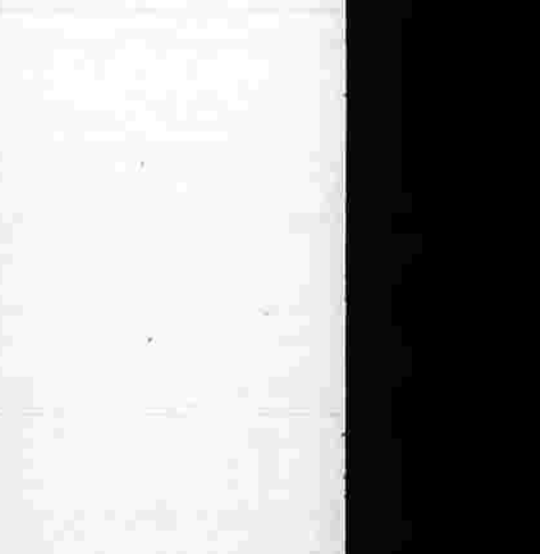
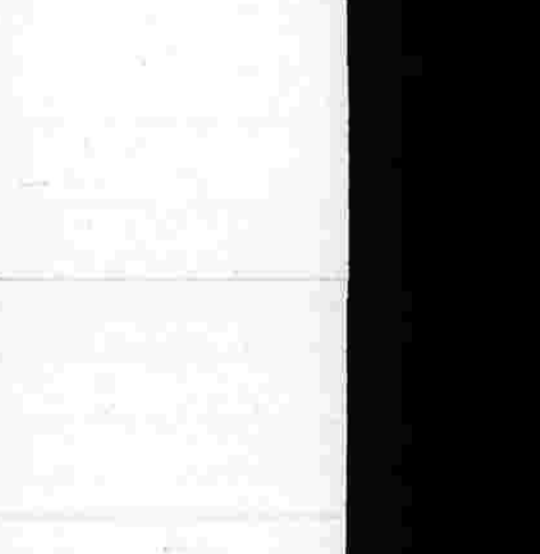
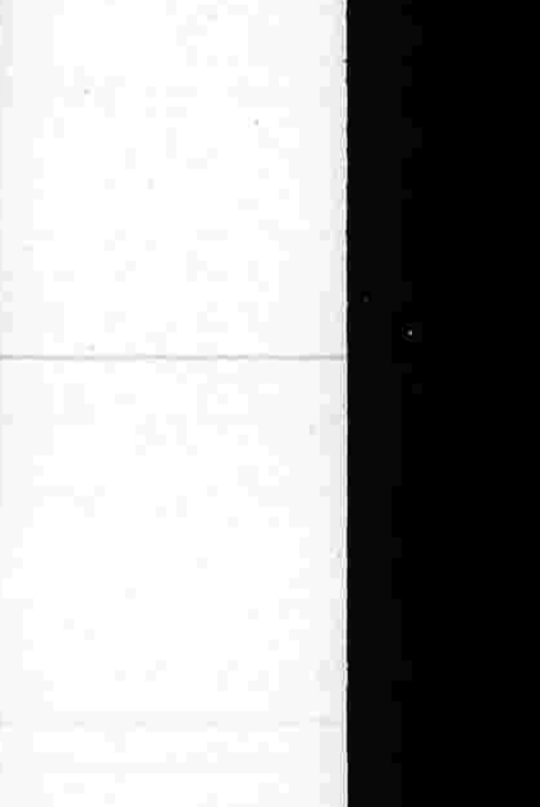
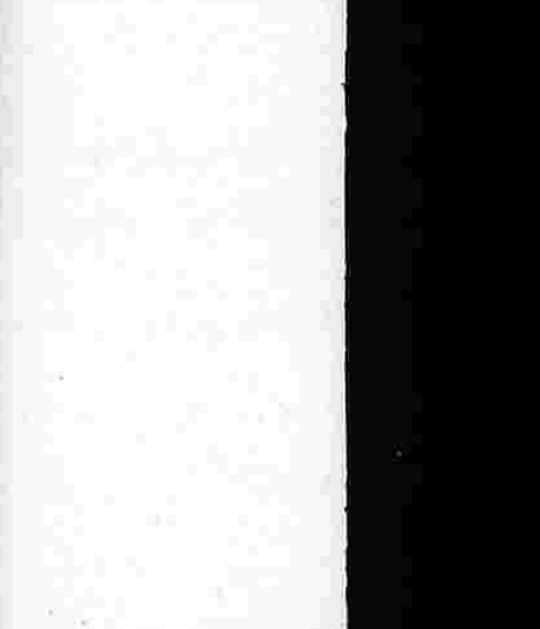
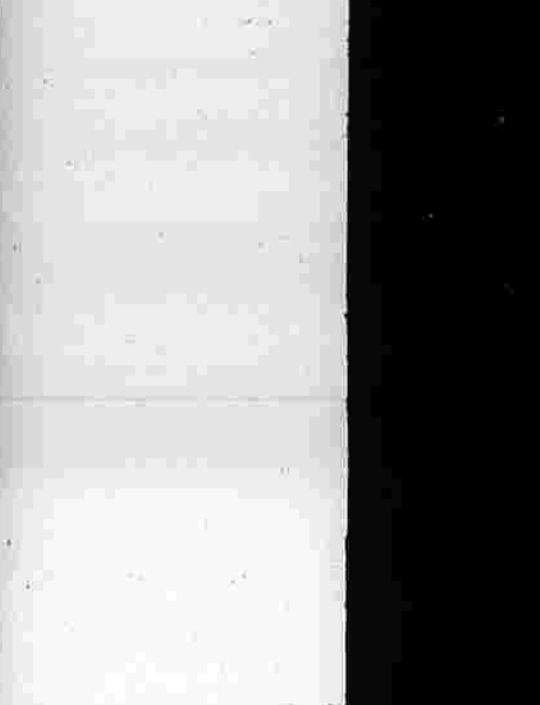
PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



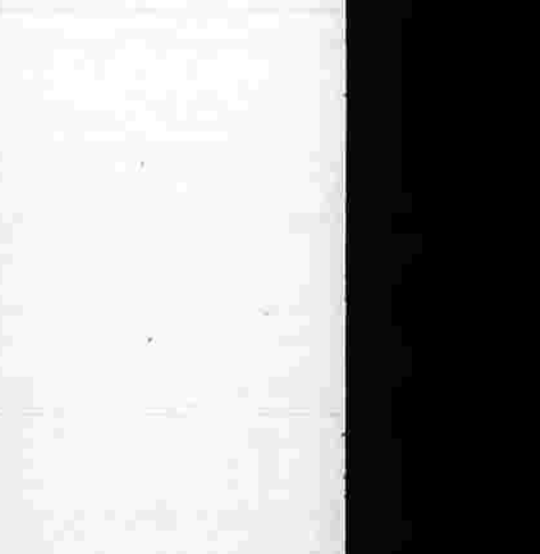
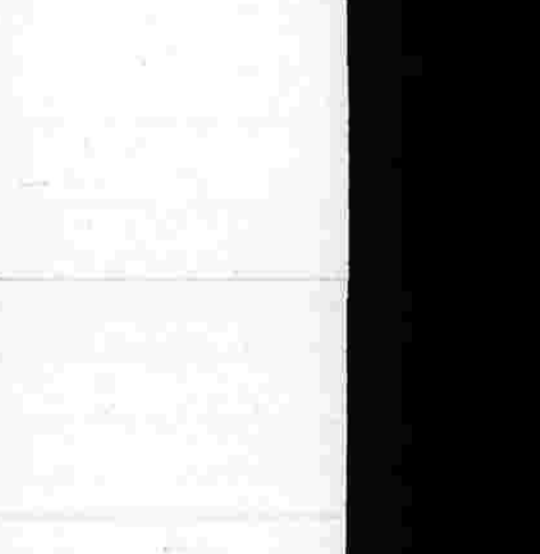
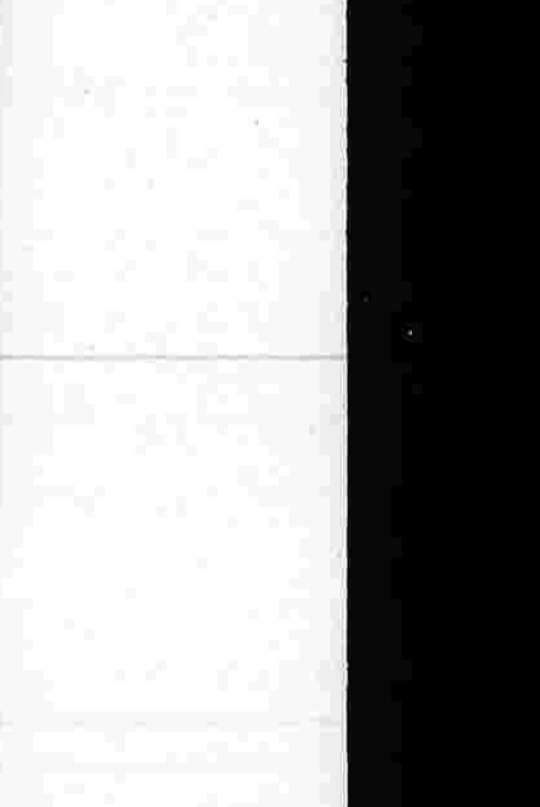
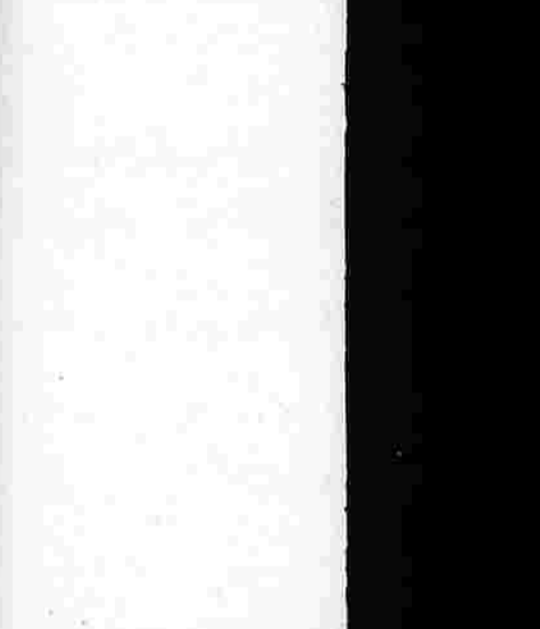
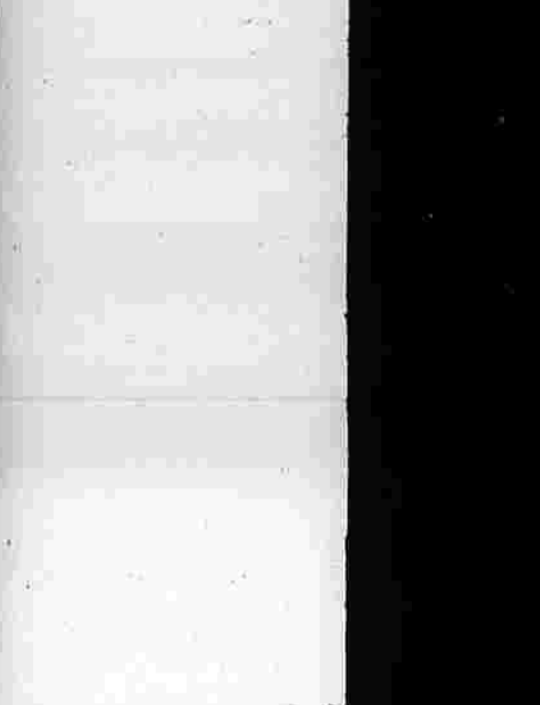
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



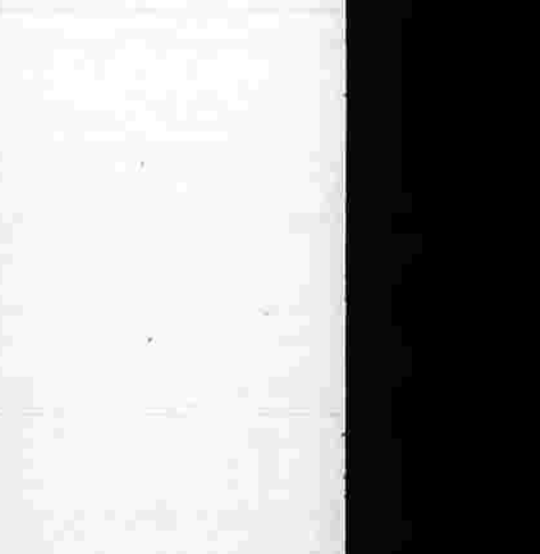
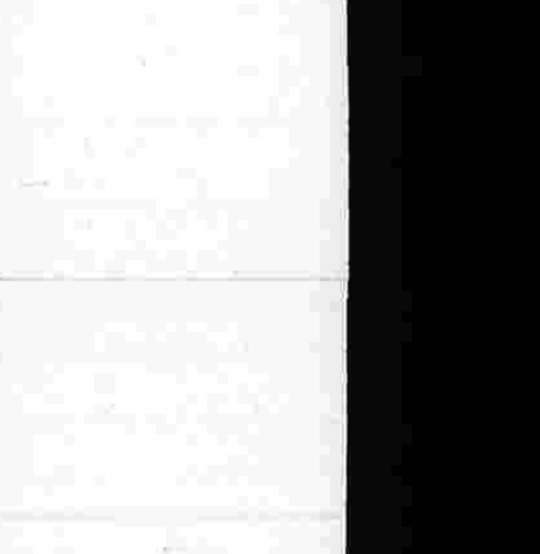
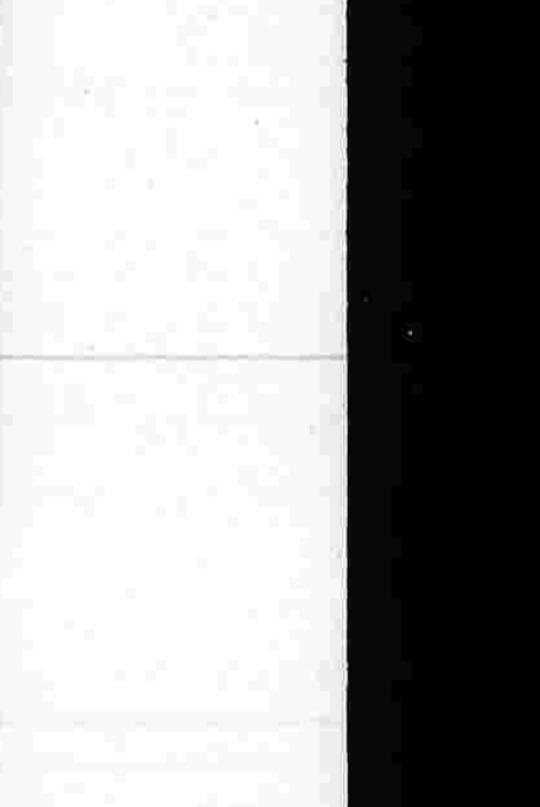
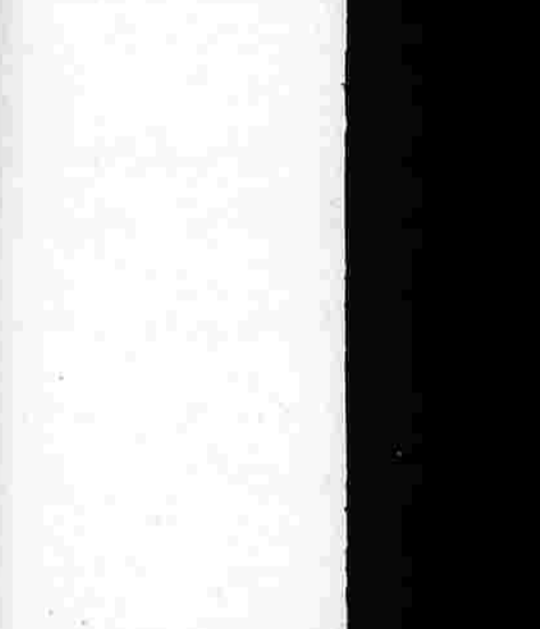
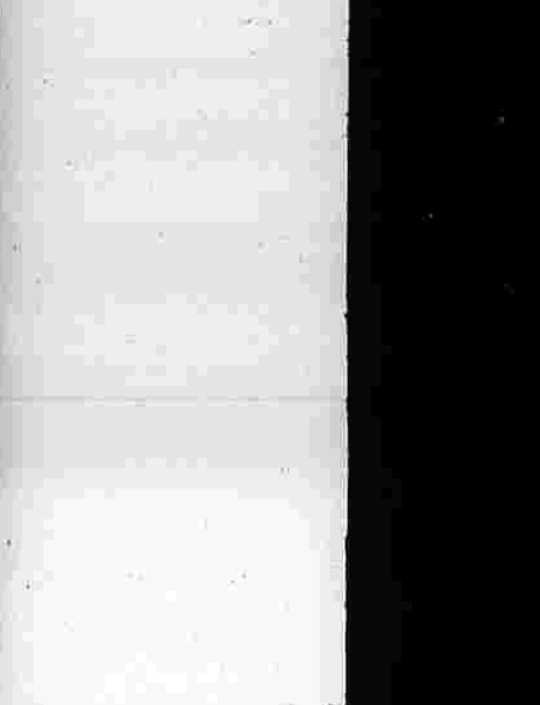
NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



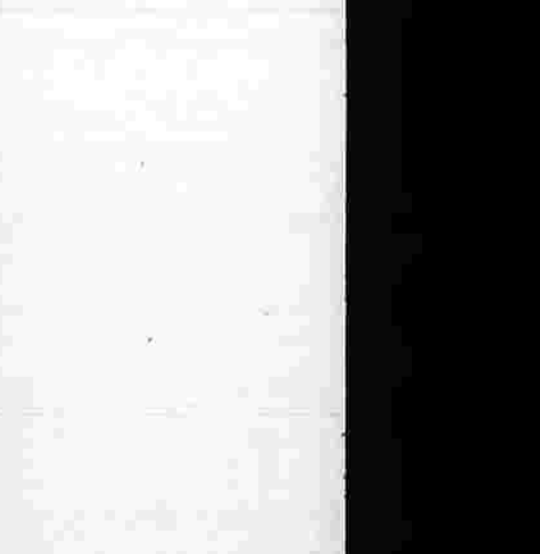
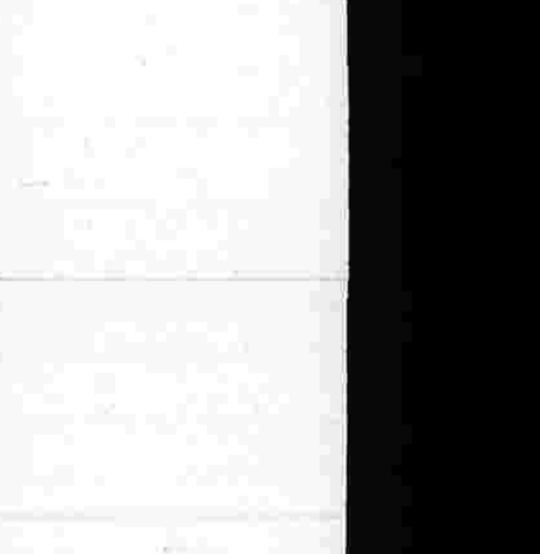
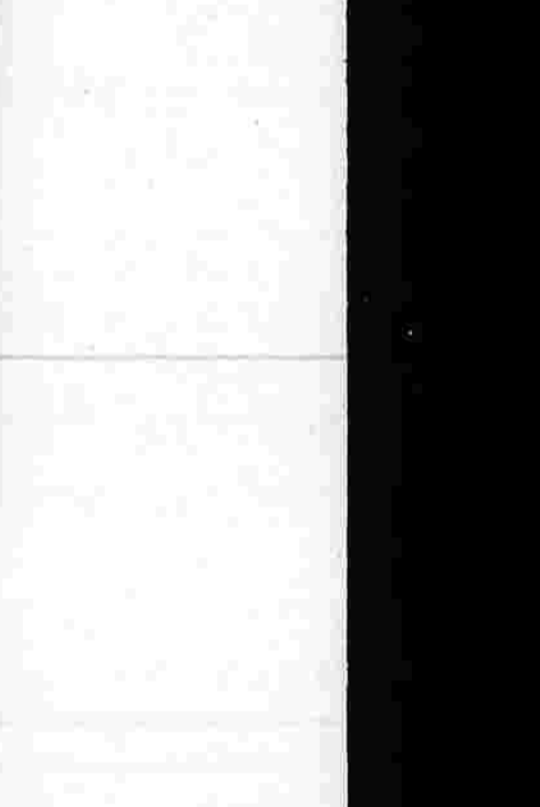
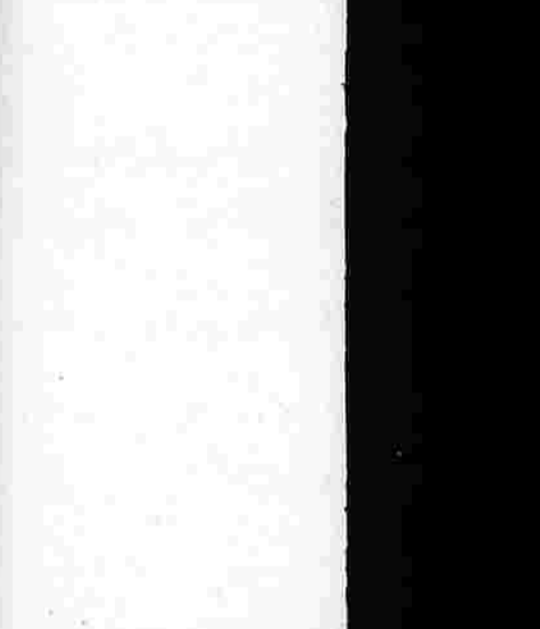
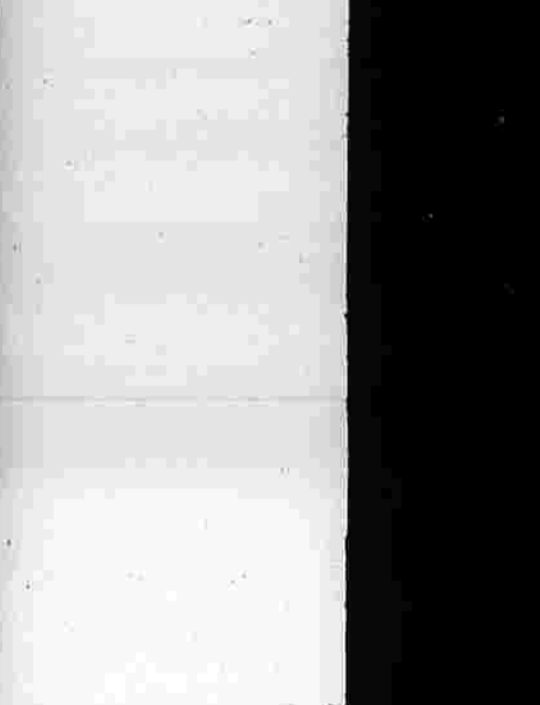
LITTLE GIRLS SEEM TO HAVE SPECIAL WAY WITH ANIMALS



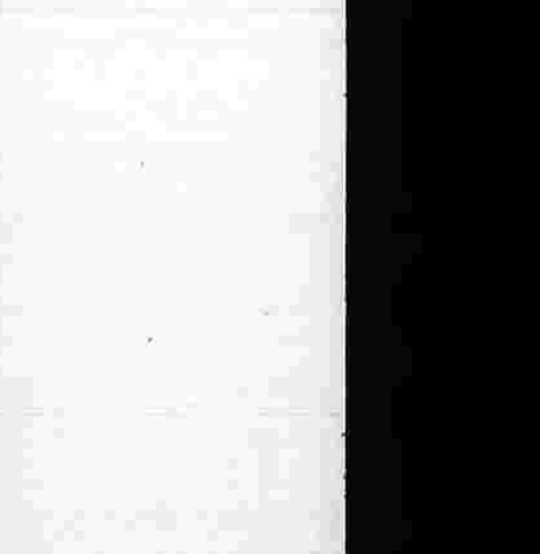
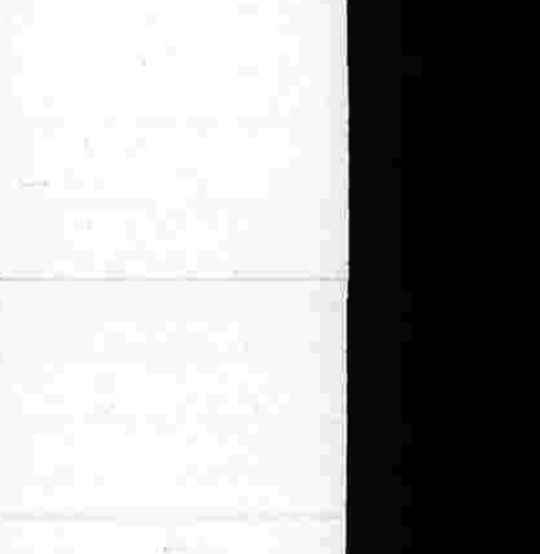
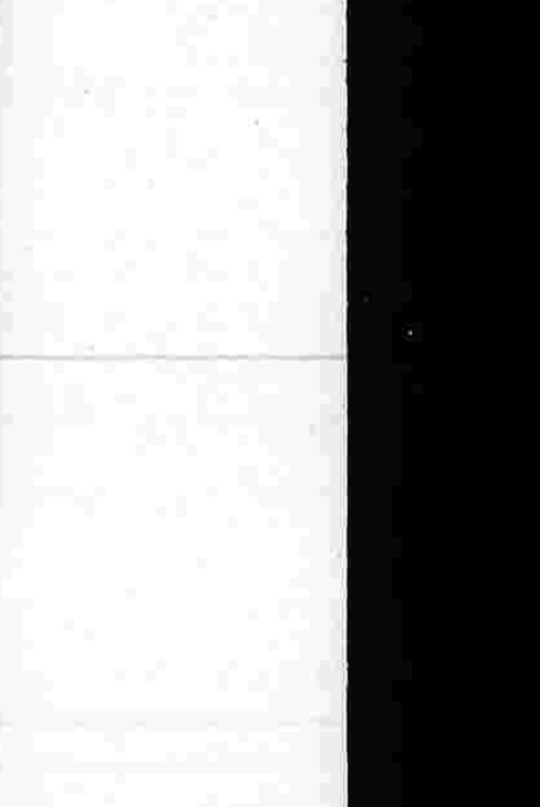
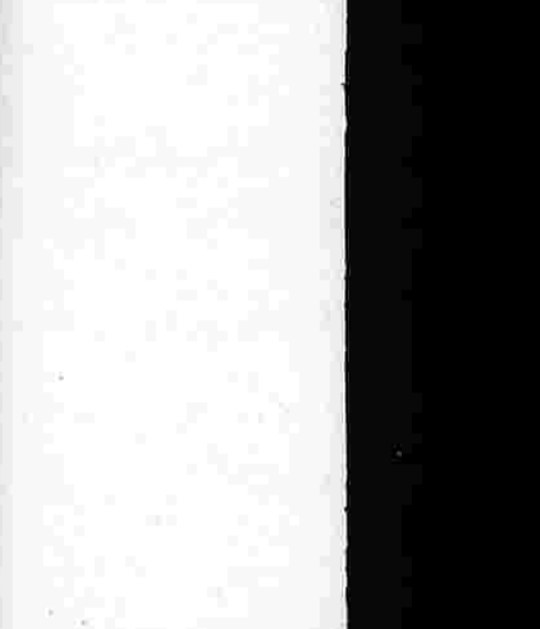
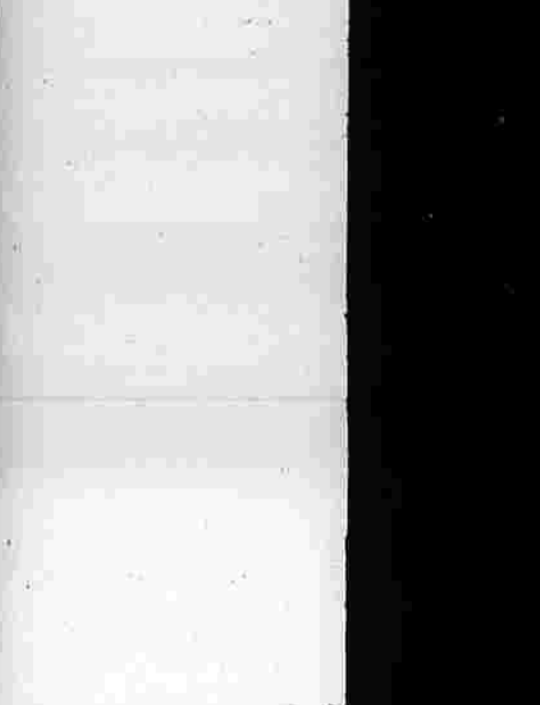
THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schar



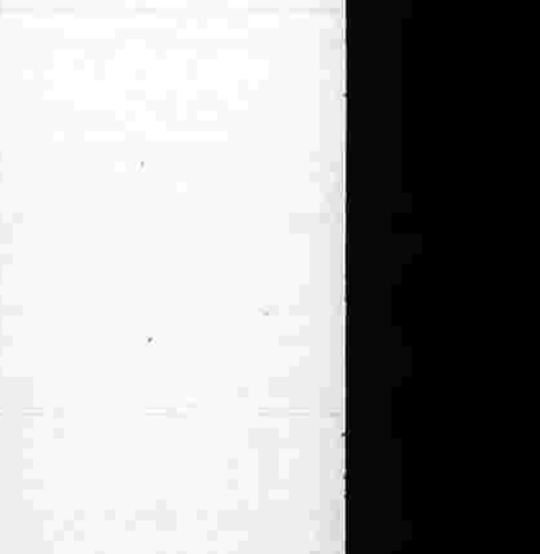
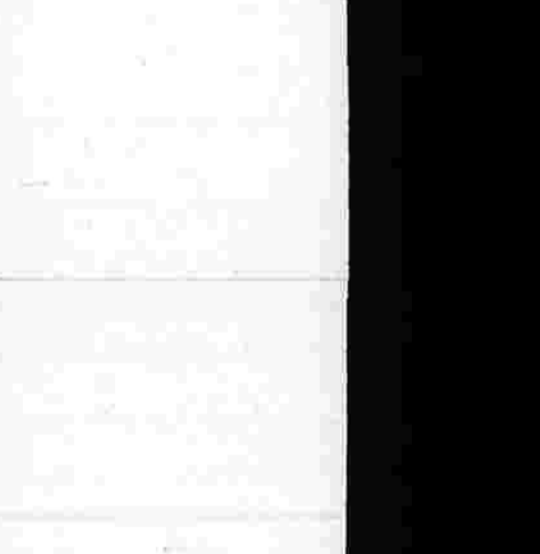
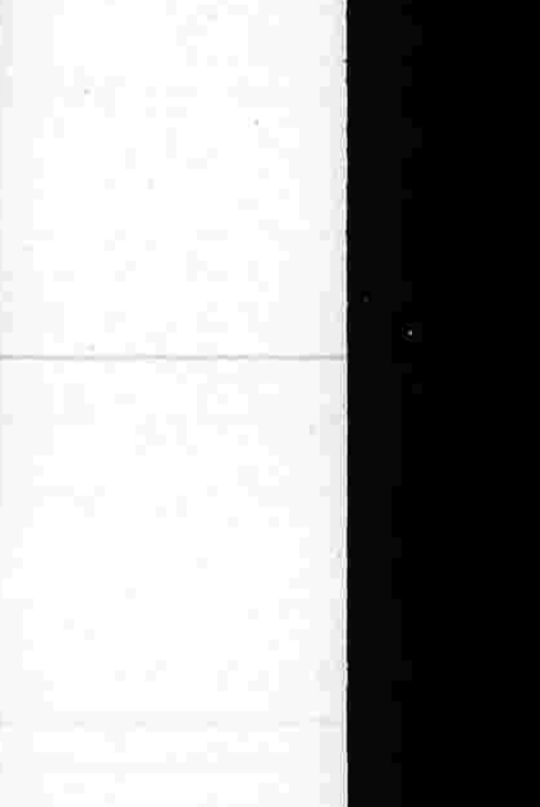
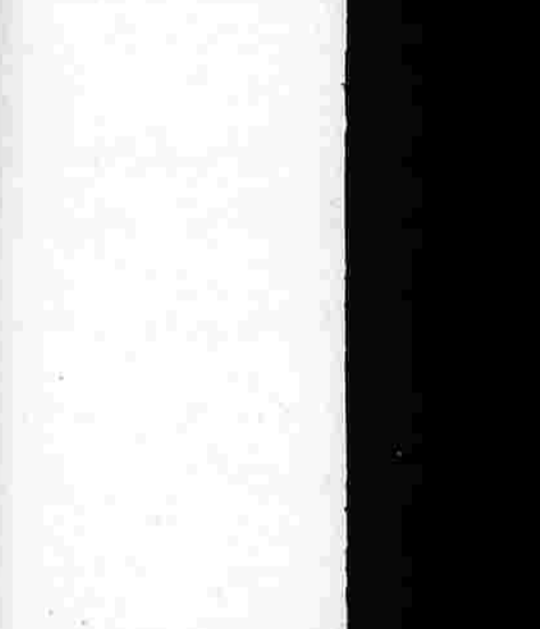
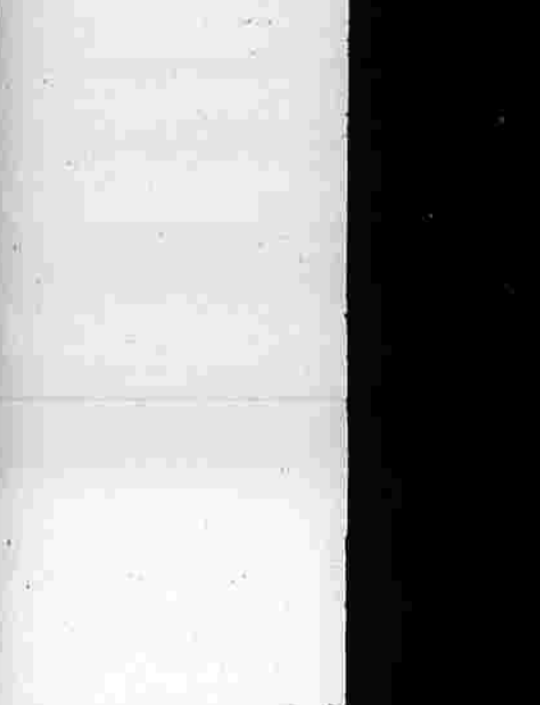
PRICE INCLUDES AIRBAGS



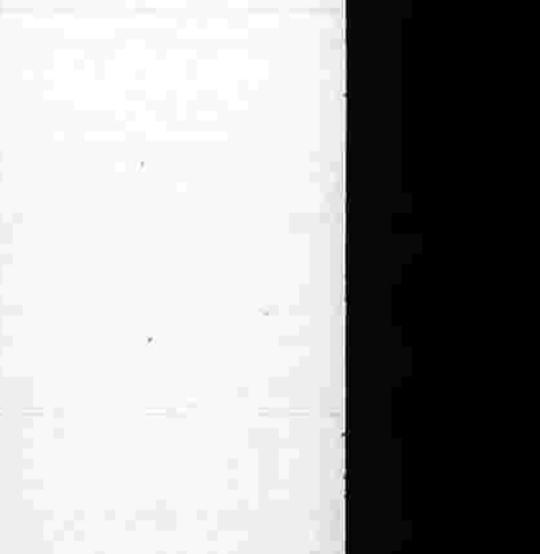
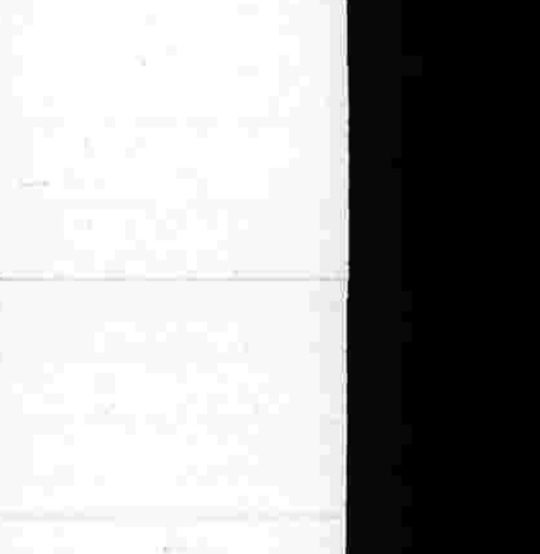
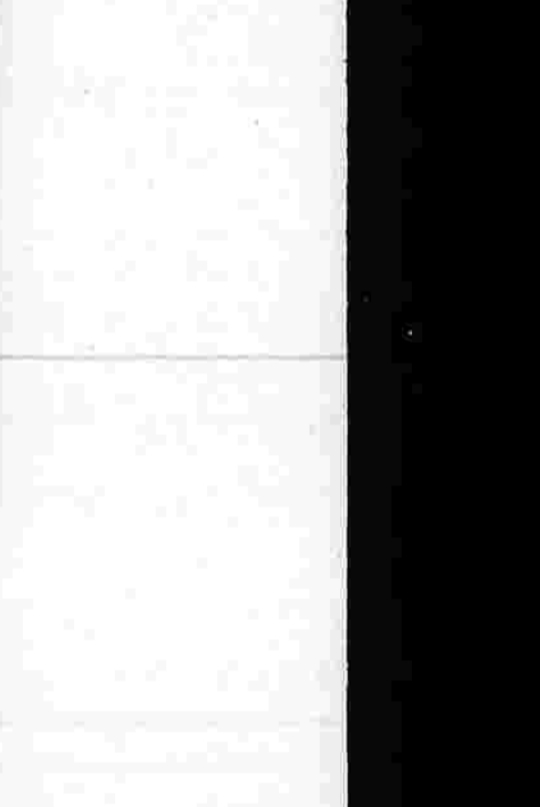
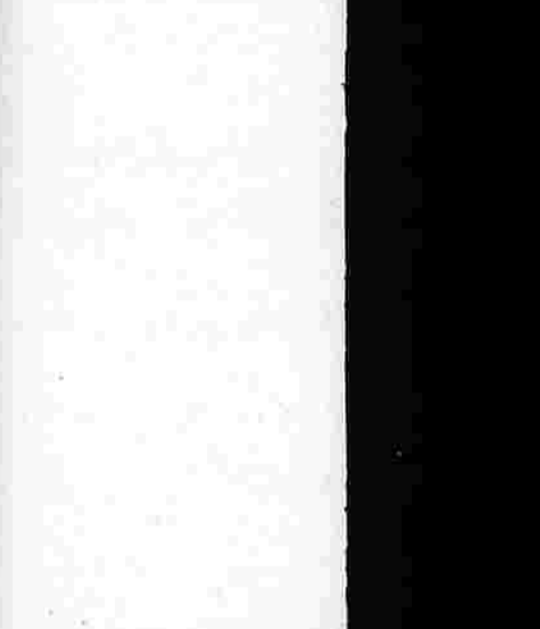
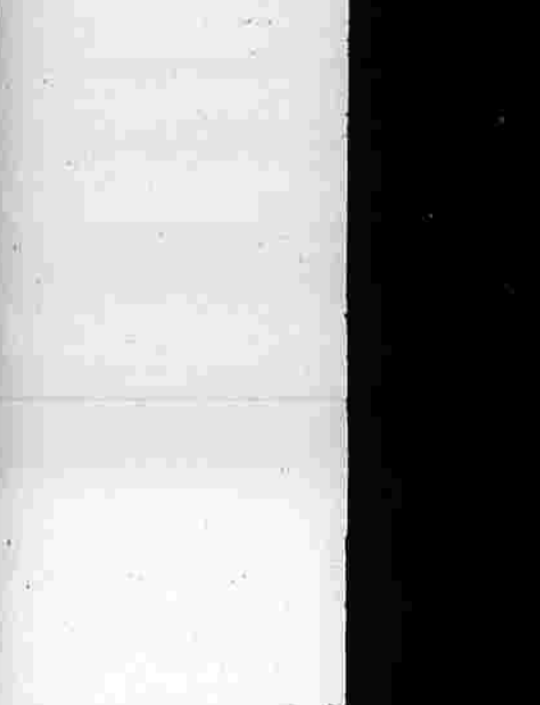
YANG-MAN DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT SMOKING IS HARMFUL TO YOUR HEALTH?



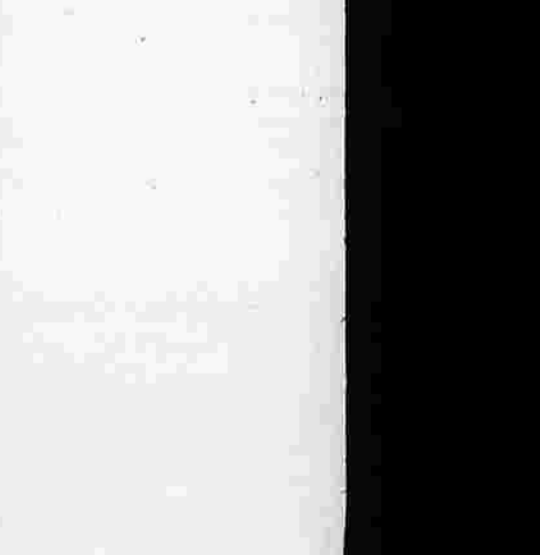
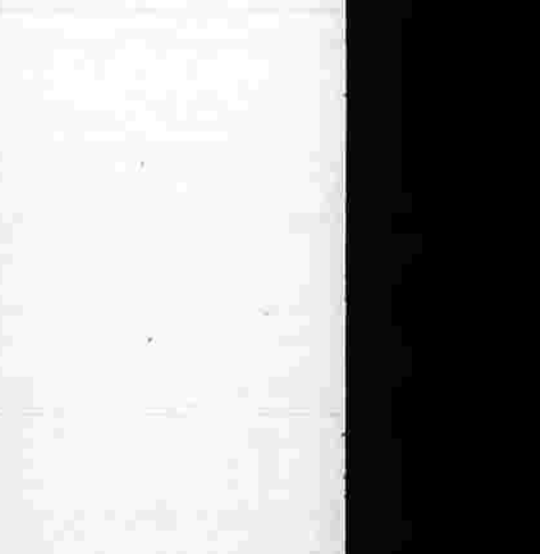
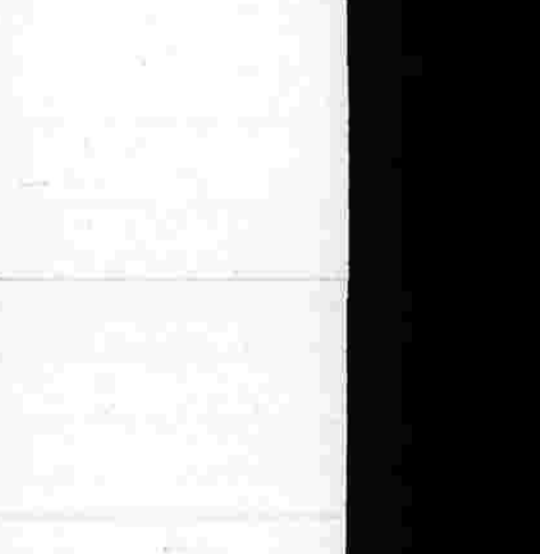
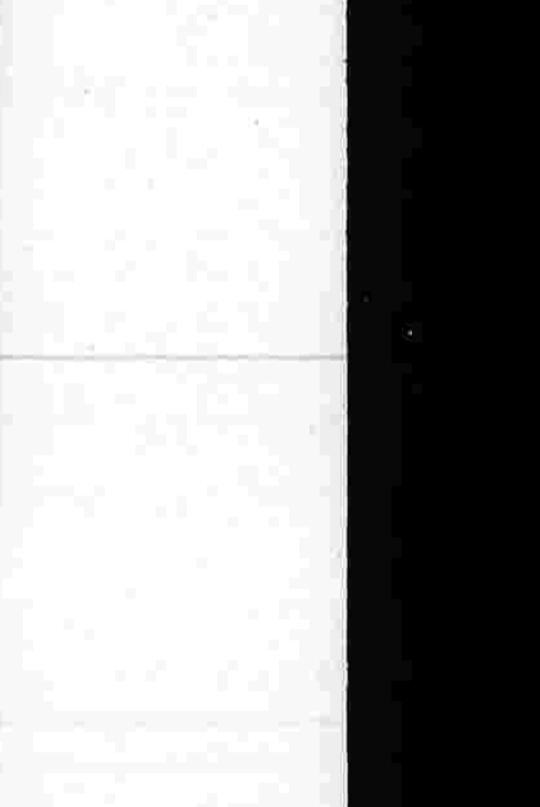
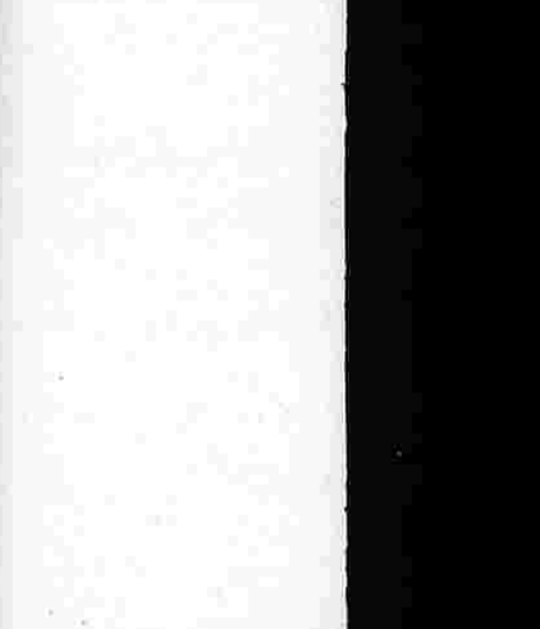
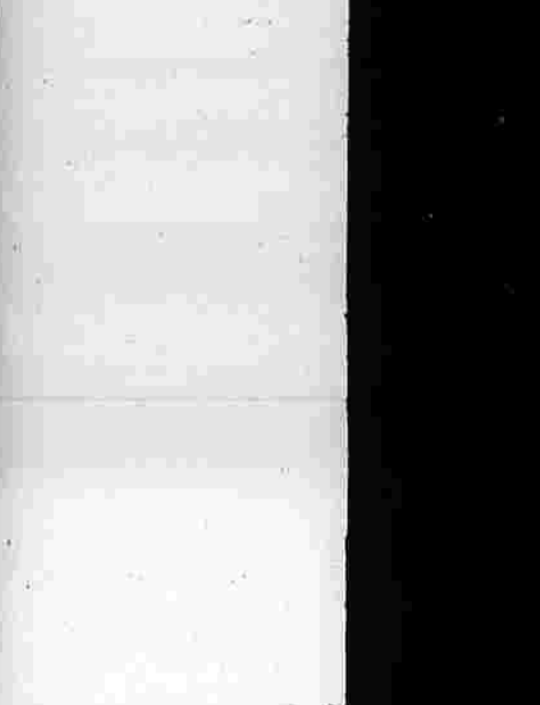
THERE'S NOW SEEN TO IT THAT IT DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN!



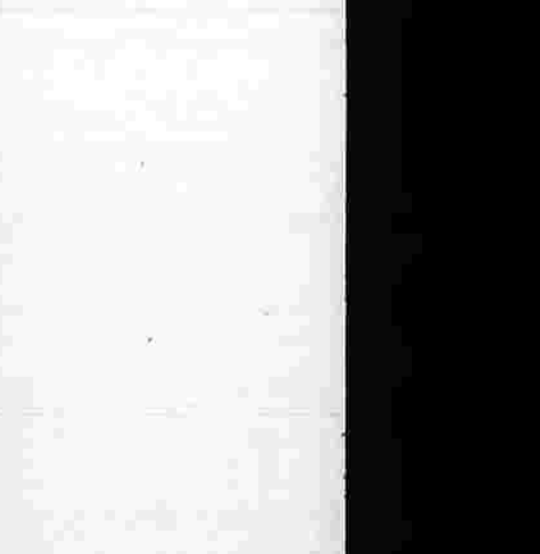
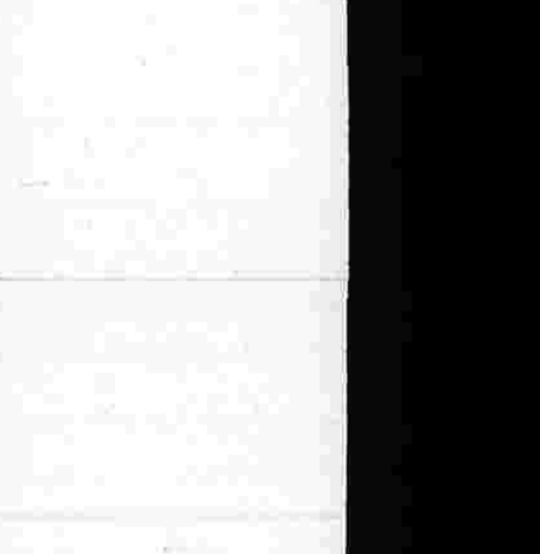
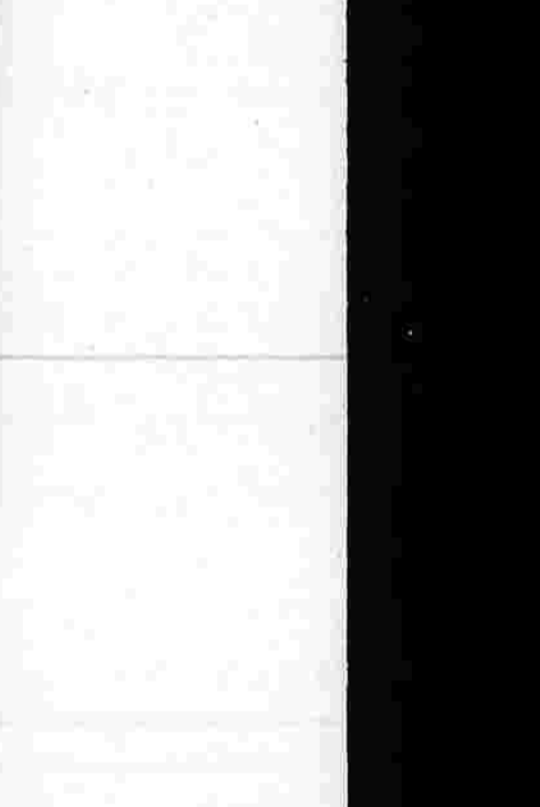
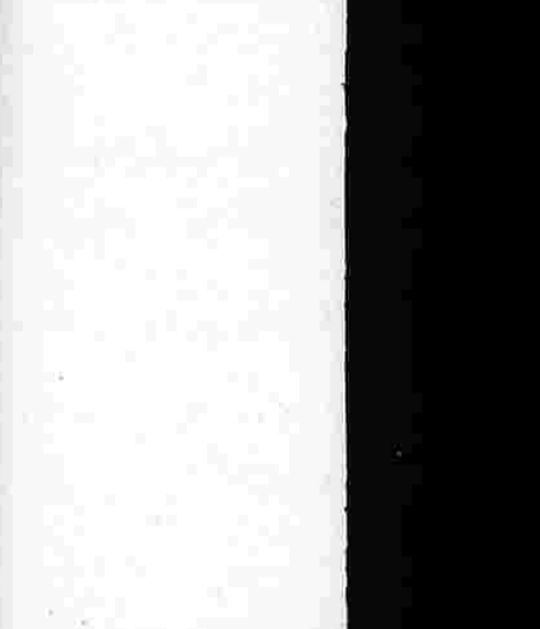
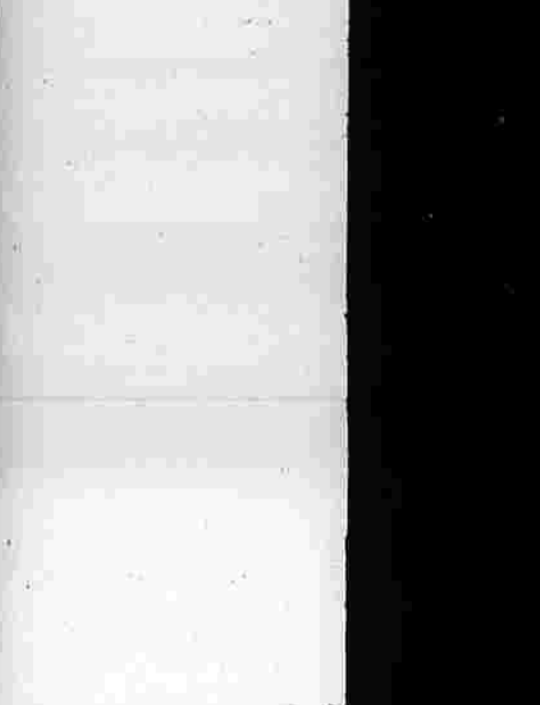
WHO WINS THAT?



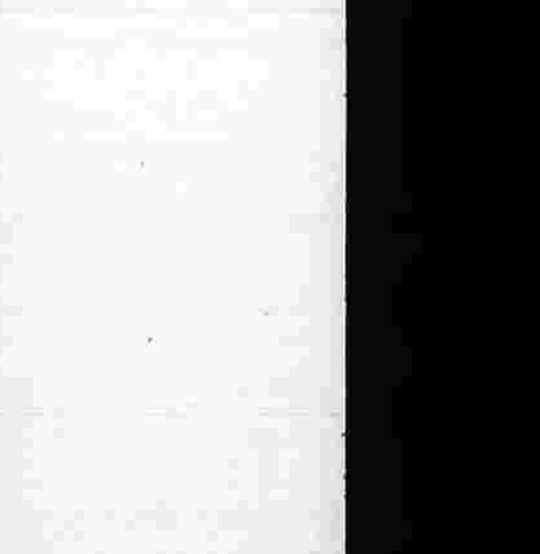
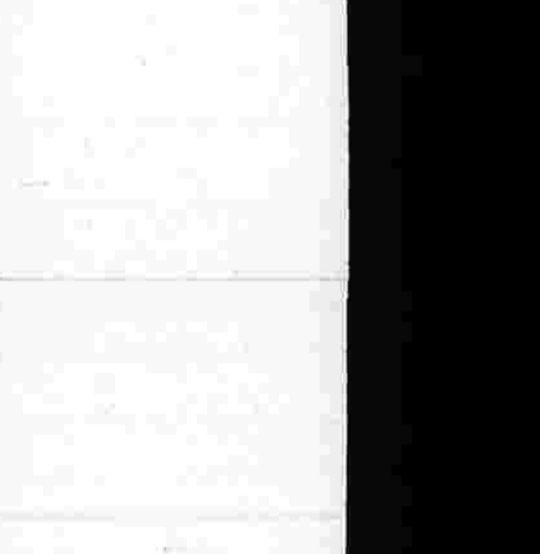
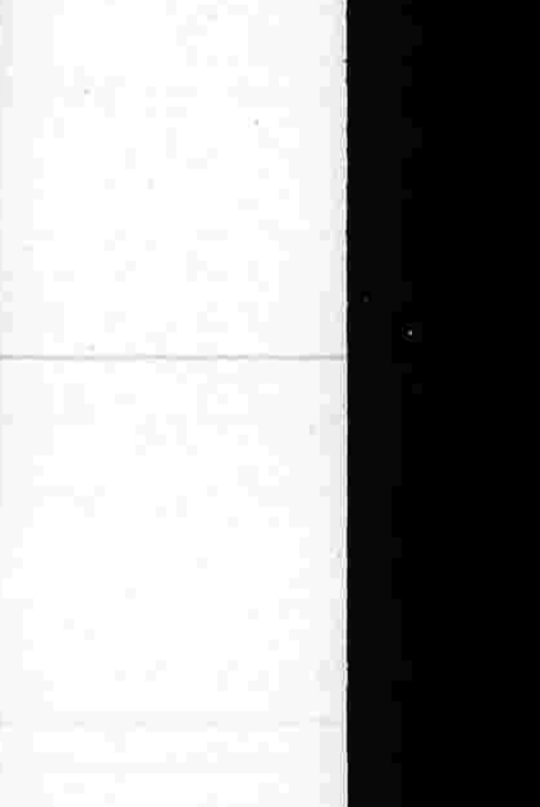
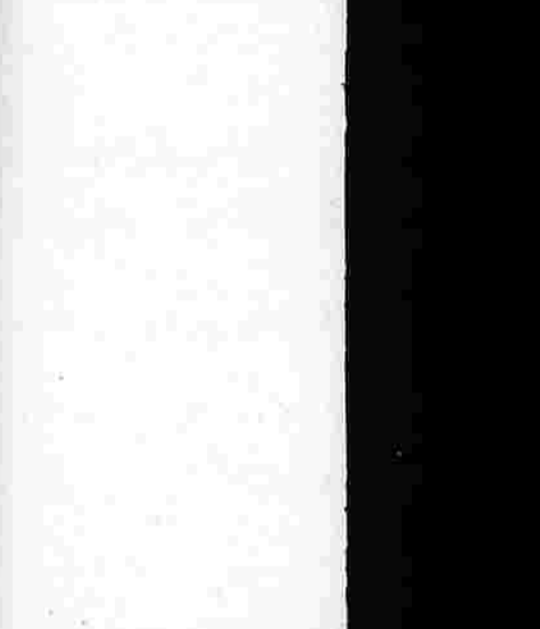
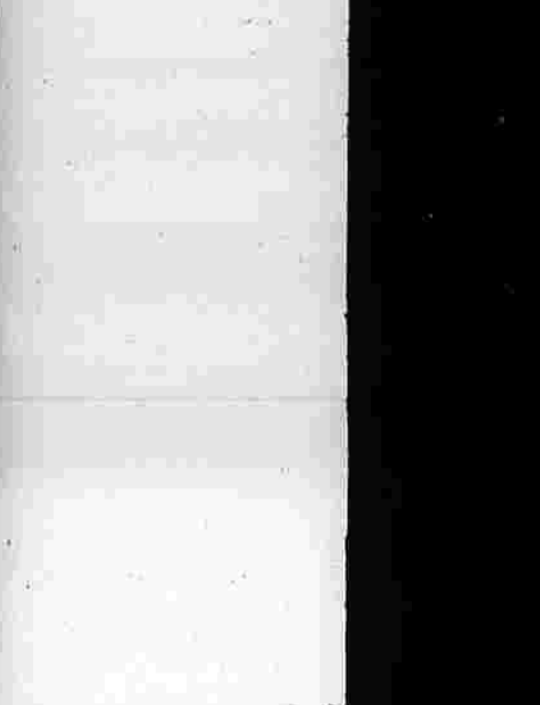
THE SURVEILLANT GENERAL



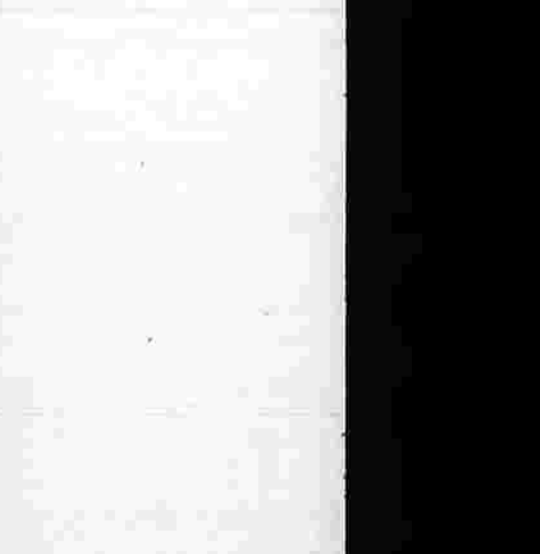
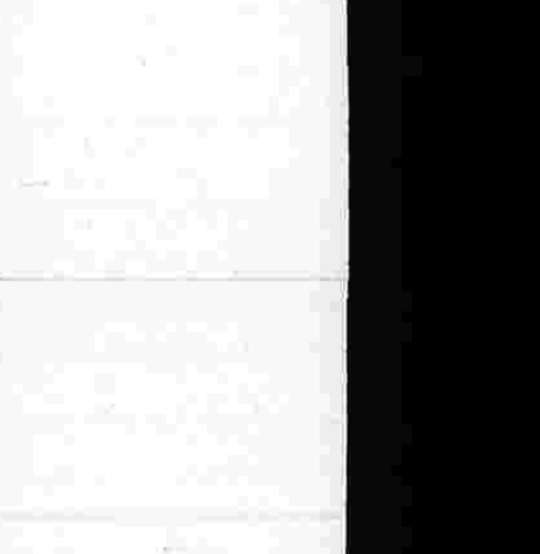
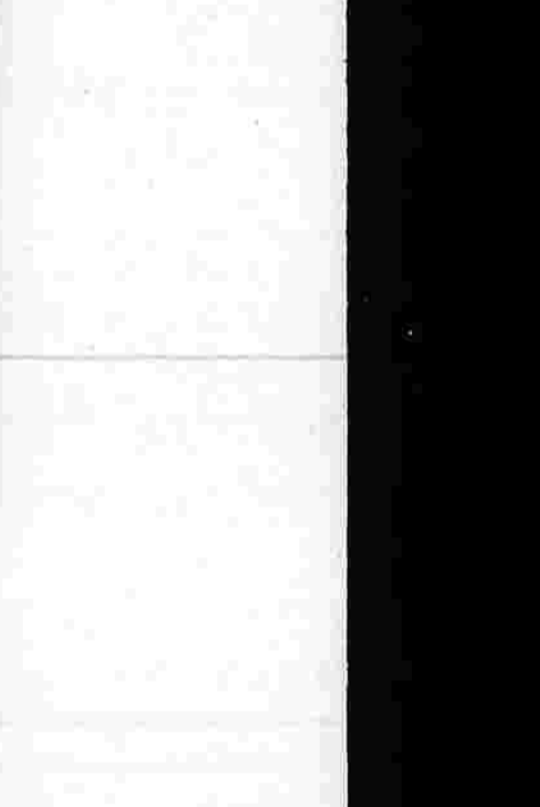
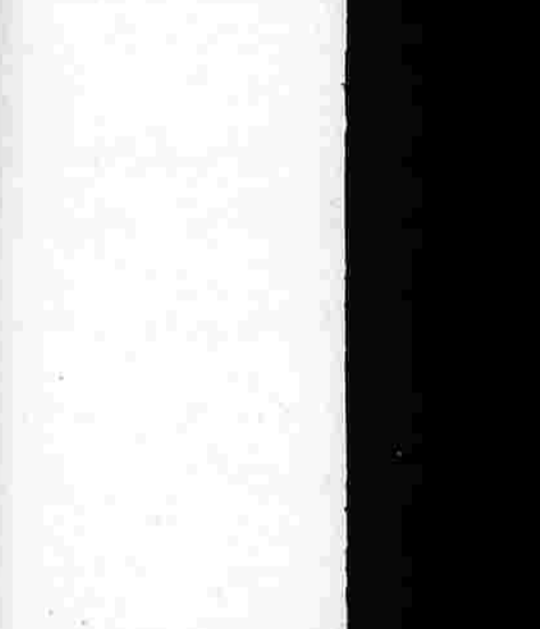
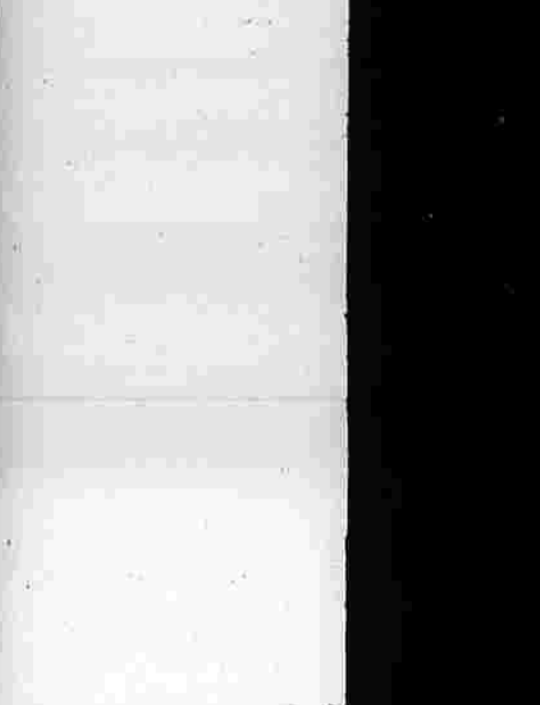
AN ECHO IS YOUR SHADOW MAKES.



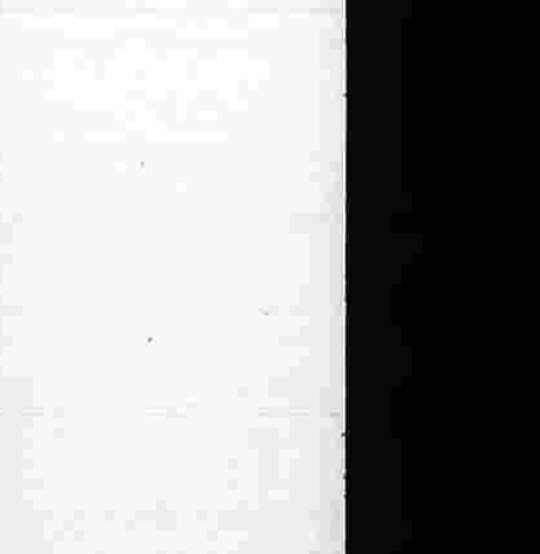
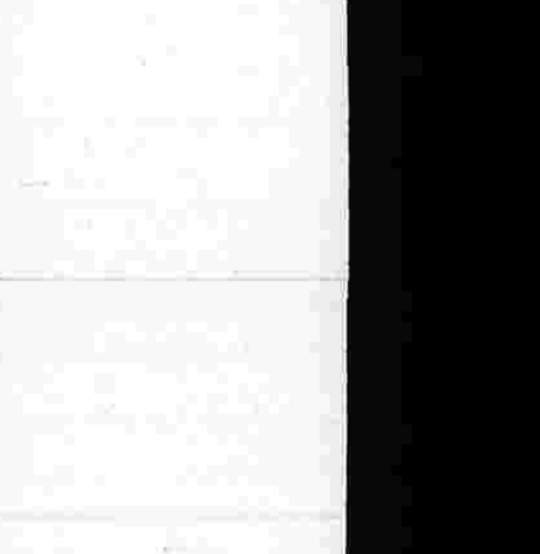
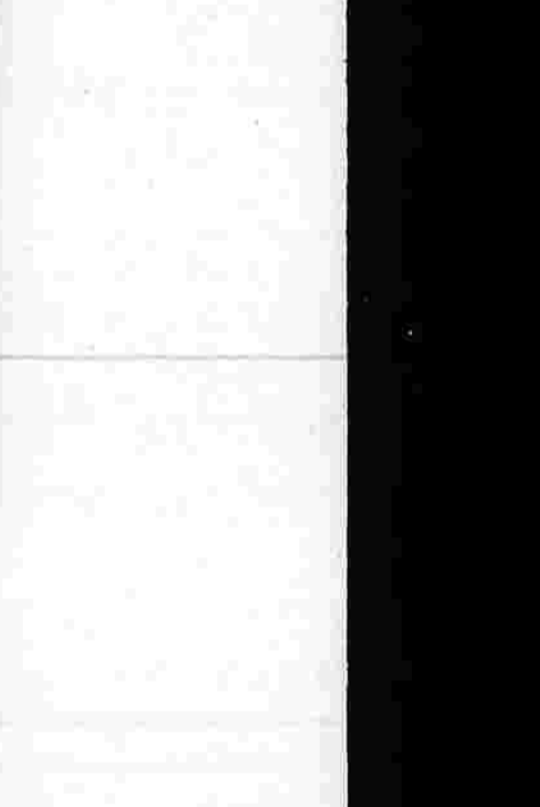
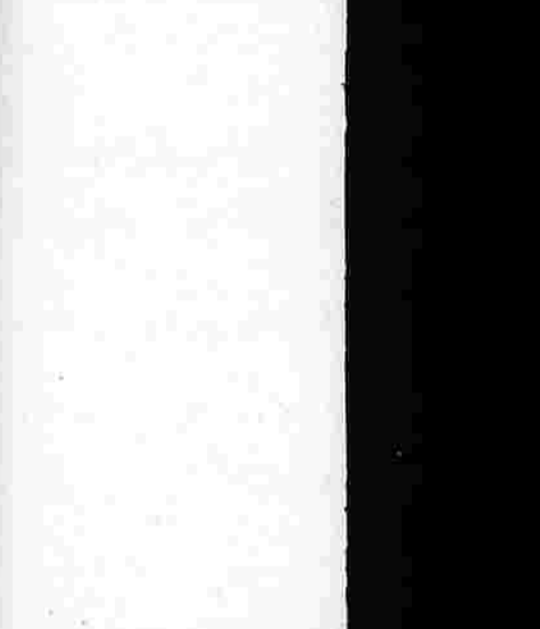
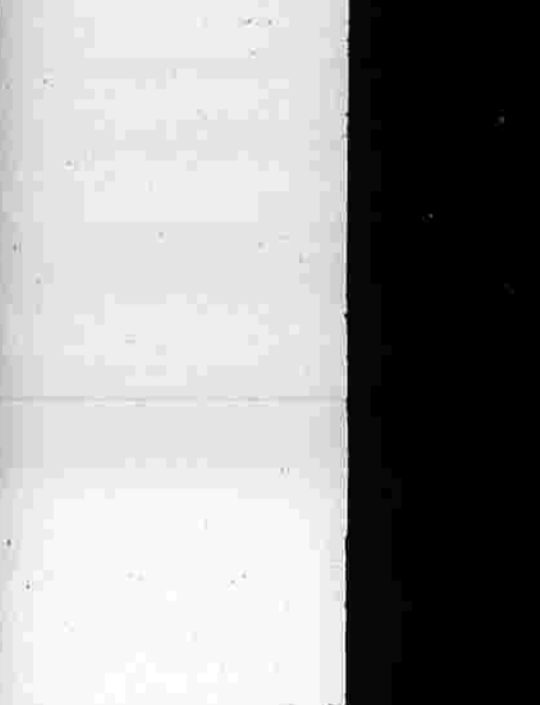
I'M ALL FOR THE AIRBAGS. BUT WHAT I NEED IS SOMETHING TO SOFTEN THE IMPACT ON MY CHECKING ACCOUNT!



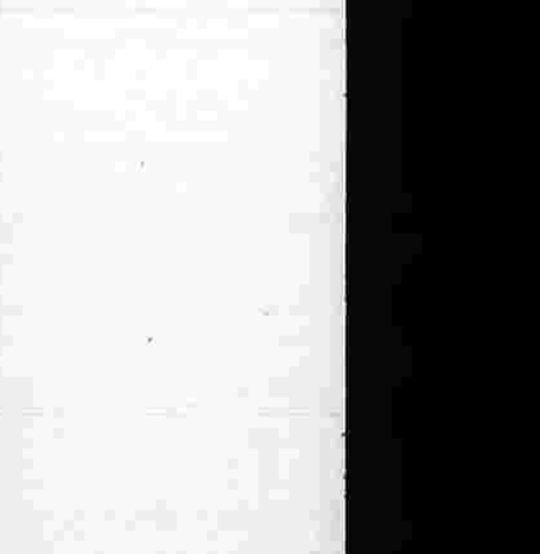
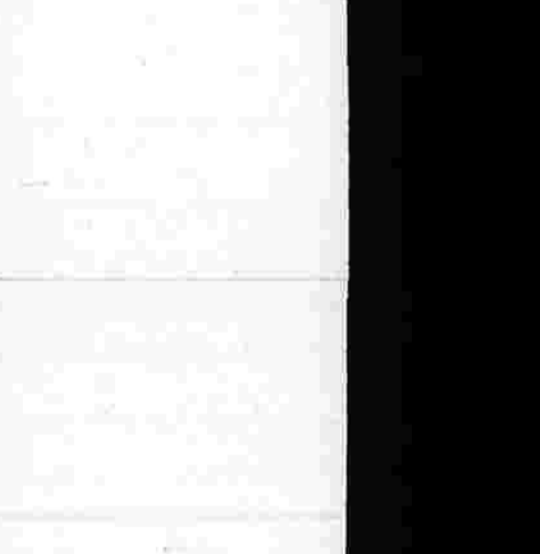
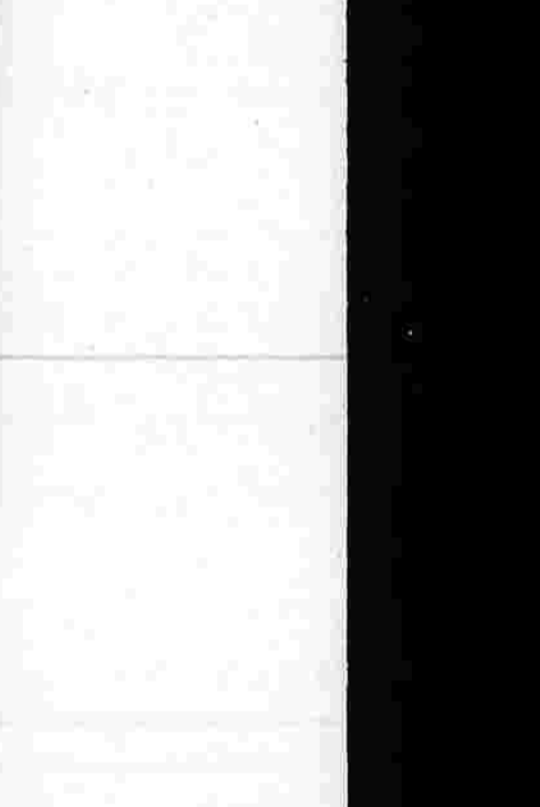
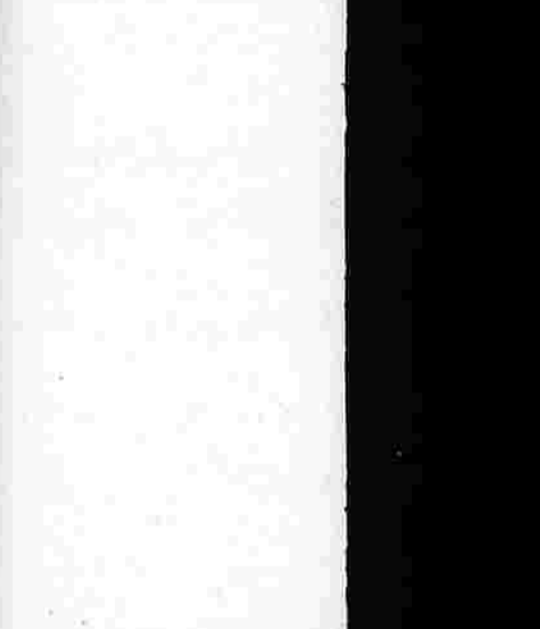
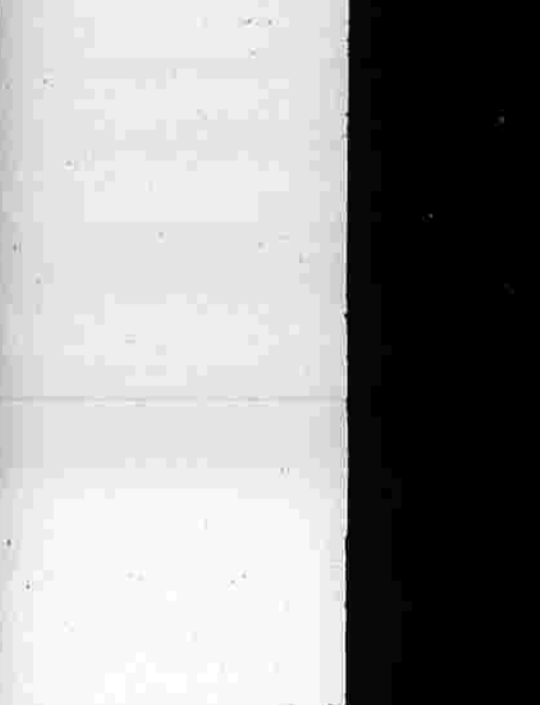
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BOLTON

Handsome 7 room Contemporary on Volpi Road. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2200 sq. ft., full basement, oversized 2 car garage. Built in 1987. EXCELLENT VALUE. Priced right at \$216,900.
Carter St. or Birch Mtn. Rd. to Volpi. Signs posted.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG!!!
Spring has arrived and it's everyone's favorite time of the year to make a move. Be sure to see this lovely 5 room Ranch on Green Rd. in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fire, rec room, nice deck, yard for garden lovers. Can't beat the value at \$129,900.

IF THE SHOE FITS...

Hoping to buy your first home and having a difficult time qualifying? This tiny 3 1/2 room Cape on River St. in East Hartford may be just your size! Priced attractively at \$116,500. Featuring 3 bedrooms, room to re-plan upstairs, easy access to all the major roadways!

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Three Family in Nice Condition!
First and 2nd floors have 2 bedrooms & dining room. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and small "sitting" room. Street front & rear porches. Separate systems. Three washer & dryer hook-ups in basement. Second & third floor - Exterior sided. Make your appointment to see today! Asking \$207,900.

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COVENTRY
Great seasonal cabin in Coventry on Eaglewills Lake. Fantastic stone fireplace graces the living/dining area. It's the home you've always wanted and appreciated. If you're looking for peace and serenity this is the spot.
\$69,500



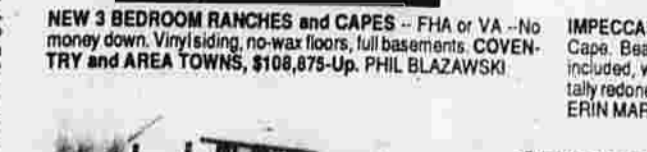
UNCOVERED BEAUTY
This 6 room Cape needs a special buyer to enjoy the charm and beauty of this home. Features include: hardwood floors and lovely stone fireplace.
\$132,900



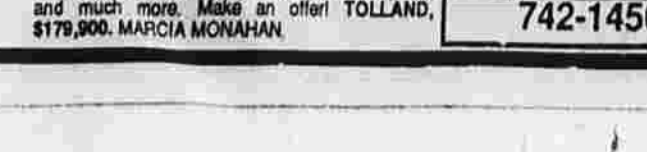
LAP-OF-LUXURY HOME
Pristine pond area 2 story cedar Contemporary. Security system, formal dining room, walk-in closets, European kitchen, hot tub, 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths. ALSO "Deck" Energy efficient. On out-look. "View" Take over immediately.
\$414,000



LOVELY CONTEMPORARY SPLIT
Lots of privacy in this three bedroom Contemporary located on a quiet street. Cabernet ceilings in living and dining room, large family room with brick fireplace, patio and garden area in nice wooded yard.
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NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCHES AND CAPES - FHA or VA - NO MONEY DOWN
Financing that's tailor made to help you qualify regardless of your financial status. Special rates and terms available. NO POINTS. STORRS, \$129,900. PHIL BLAZAVSKI, DIR. Rt. 44 to Cedar Swamp Rd. Houses on Rt. 44 to Cedar Swamp Rd. Houses on Rt. 44 to Cedar Swamp Rd.



MAINTENANCE FREE! - Well maintained 4 BR home with year round enclosed porch, walk-up 2nd and 3rd floor. Located in TOLLAND. \$179,900. MARCIA MCKAY

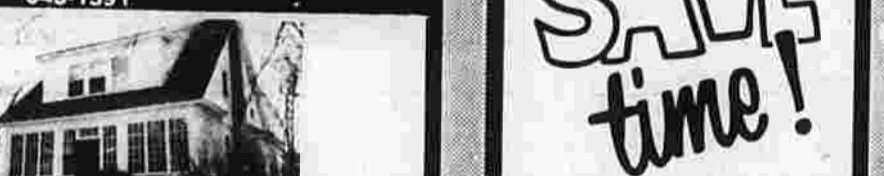
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PRICE IS RIGHT Renovated 2 BR Ranch. New furnace, kitchen, bathroom, and more. Cozy fireplace and sunny breakfast room. New listing - well priced. Call today! COVENTRY, \$90,000. KAREN GREEN

ENERGY EFFICIENT - Split level Ranch type including dining room, cozy hearth, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, kitchen appliances included. BOLTON, REDUCED! \$134,900. ROY OSBORNE



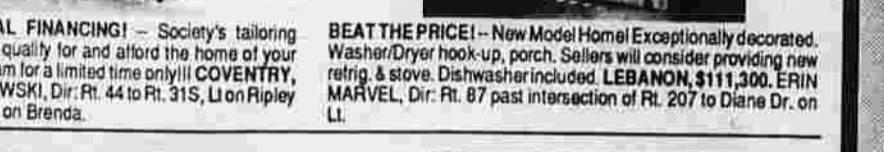
WHAT A PRICE! - Unusually nice contemporary 3 bedroom ranch on quiet cul-de-sac area. Free-lined street, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, kitchen appliances included. BOLTON, REDUCED! \$134,900. ROY OSBORNE



PERFECT! - Split level 3 bedroom ranch on quiet cul-de-sac area. Free-lined street, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, kitchen appliances included. BOLTON, REDUCED! \$134,900. ROY OSBORNE



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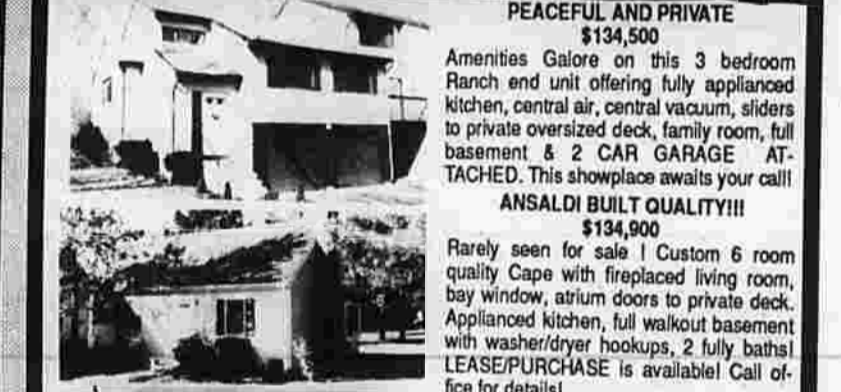
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Locally custom built home in quiet rural setting in Manchester. \$174,900.
Dir: East Middle Temple (Rte. 6 & 44) on Greenwood, right on Indian. House on Corner of Indian and Overlook. Diane Corbino res. 228-4514.

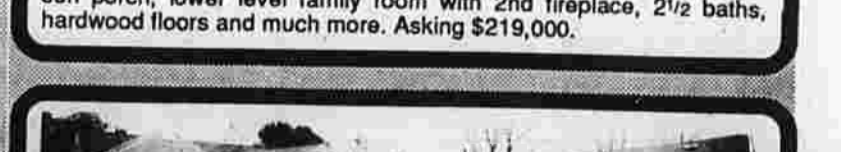
137 Keeney St., Manchester - 4 bedrooms, formal dining room - family room, porch, stainless steel, \$130's. Call Ron Fournier 646-3087.



33 Franklin St., Manchester, \$130's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lav's, Charming Colonial res. 228-4514.



Manchester, \$169,000
Rooftop, Charming, Immaculate, Convertible.



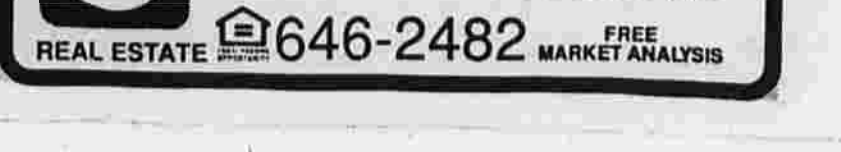
Manchester, \$169,000
Nooks, Crannies, Fireplace, Spotless, Trees, Quiet.



Manchester, \$135,000
French doors, natural woodwork, loft garage, new vinyl, new kitchen.



Manchester, \$135,000
French doors, natural woodwork, loft garage, new vinyl, new kitchen.



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French doors, natural woodwork, loft garage, new vinyl, new kitchen.

In Brief . . .

UConn softball wins two more

STORRS — Junior righthander Kim Mizsko and sophomore Pat Conlan pitched back-to-back one-hitters as the University of Connecticut women's softball team blanked Boston College, 4-0 and 3-0, Tuesday.

UConn, which has won 14 straight, is now 29-11. BC falls to 16-8.

Mizsko, a Coventry High graduate, hurled her 11th shutout of the season in the opener. Mizsko (15-5) struck out six. Only a fourth inning bunt single prevented her from having a perfect game.

Two intentional walks and five hits, including two triples by Jay Geating, gave Holyoke the lead in the seventh.

Post Games struck out two, walked six and allowed four hits in working five innings for Holyoke. George Covey went the distance for MCC. He struck out four and walked six. Bill England had two hits for MCC.

Darwin on the disabled list
BOSTON (AP) — Danny Darwin, who became a \$12 million pitcher when he signed as a free agent with the Boston Red Sox, is on the disabled list for the first time in a major league career begun in 1978 with Texas.

The Red Sox, who signed Darwin in hope he would replace 17-game winner Mike Boddicker, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday night for a muscle pull in his right shoulder and bronchial pneumonia.

"Everything hurts. I just hurt all over," Darwin said on his return to Fenway Park from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Yale drops varsity sports
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University's athletic department announced it would eliminate two varsity sports and the men's junior varsity ice hockey program.

The actions resulted from school budget reductions ranging from 5 to 10 percent that were mandated by Yale throughout all departments, the university said Tuesday. Beginning with the next academic year, wrestling and water polo will not be offered as varsity sports.

Mets steal one to spoil Fregosi's debut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The New York Mets literally stole a game from the Philadelphia Phillies.

And while still beaming after the 2-1 victory Tuesday night, Mets manager Bud Harrelson announced a major position move.

Harrelson said he was revamping his infield, moving Gregg Jefferies from third to second, Howard Johnson from shortstop to third, and keeping hot hitting Kevin Elster at shortstop. Second baseman Tom Herr goes to first.

"It's official forever," Harrelson said. "I had a long talk with Jefferies and he was very receptive. I also had a long talk with Herr. The difficult thing is (benching) Herr. He's been swinging well, coming along. Obviously the dilemma is not substituting Elster who is playing very well."

Harrelson plans to nurture Jefferies at second, because the infielder had no spring training at the position. Jefferies last year played 113 games at second and 34 at third. He switched to third with Johnson going to short, because Elster was hurt.

Herr, one of the NL's premier second basemen with 11 years in the major leagues, confirmed he had talked with Harrelson about the move.

"I know he plans to do that and that's his decision," Herr said. "I have to live with it."

The Mets used plan B to beat the Phillies, scoring runs without hits. They took advantage of a passed ball, a wild pitch and walks to coax across the two runs.

The Mets made it 2-0 in the sixth when Howard Johnson started with a walk, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on Elster's sacrifice fly.

Harrelson recalled he had talked about scoring runs without a hit at the start of the season. "With our pitching we can do that," he said.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Vince Coleman led off with a walk, reached second on a passed ball, took third on a grounder and came home on a hard groundout by Dave Mendenhall.

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NL Roundup

and won his fifth straight game against the Dodgers. He pitched his fifth career shutout in 108 starts.

Glavine also drew a bases-loaded walk from Kevin Gross (0-3). Dave Justice hit his second home run of the season as Gross, who took Fernando Valenzuela's spot in the rotation, failed to go five innings for the third time in three starts.

Padres 7, Giants 6: Fred McGriff capped a four-run first inning with a two-run homer and Eric Nolte struggled to win his third straight game as San Diego remained undefeated on the road 5-4.

Kevin Mitchell hit his major league-leading seventh home run for the Giants. Will Clark homered and drove in four runs but struck out against Craig Leefer with a runner on second base to end the game.

Nolte (3-0) gave up four runs on six hits in 5 1/3 innings. He has a 5.09 ERA after three starts.

Reds 3, Astros 1: At the Astrodome, Rob Dibble led the NL record of six straight strikeouts by a reliever as Cincinnati beat Houston.

Dibble faced the Astros for the first time since he started a bench-clearing fight with a fastball behind Eric Yelding two weeks ago. Dibble and Yelding, suspended for one month, did not meet each other.

Dibble took over to start the eighth and walked his first batter, then fanned the next six for his second save. He matched the league mark held by 10 others. Ron Davis held the major league record of eight straight strikeouts by a reliever.

Herm Winningham got three hits, including the go-ahead triple, but struck out against Craig Leefer (0-1).

Pirates 7, Expos 3: In Montreal, Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke hit two-run homers and Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double as Pittsburgh won its fourth straight game.

Van Slyke hit his third homer in the first inning off Bill Svaney (1-1). Bonds, the NL MVP, hit his first home run of the season in the eighth against Steve Frey.

John Smiley (3-0) won despite allowing nine hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 2: In St. Louis, Felix Jose got three more hits as the Cardinals set Chicago to its fifth consecutive loss.

Jose hit a two-run triple, a double and a single. He scored two runs, stole a base and raised his average to .345.

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SCORES — New York's Howard Johnson

scores the Mets second run in the sixth inning Tuesday night against the Phillies in Philadelphia. The Mets won, 2-1.

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