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 - CHEVY pickup 1983. 40,000 miles, good condition. \$4000. Call 643-1697 after 6.
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- #7314 1987 Buick Century Limited Sedan = Burgundy
- #7170 1987 Buick Century Limited Sedan = Lt. Blue
- #7029 1987 Buick Regal Limited Coupe = Tu-Tone Blue
- #7358 1987 Buick Regal Limited Coupe = Light Blue
- #7243 1987 Buick Custom T-Package Coupe = Burgundy
- #7086 1987 Buick Limited T-Package Coupe = Black
- #7209 1987 Buick Electra 4 Door Sedan = Dark Gray
- #7268 1987 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan = Burgundy
- #7070 1987 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan = Light Blue
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More cuts: Educators trim staff, hockey / page 3
First place: Jays fly over the Yanks / page 14

Puppets: UConn museum pulls the strings / page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, June 8, 1987

30 Cents

Allies back Gulf policy, missile cuts

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Western leaders, at the midpoint of their 18th annual summit, declared today that the free flow of oil "must continue unimpeded" through the Persian Gulf, and embraced a superpower plan to eliminate hundreds of nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia.

Besides giving President Reagan diplomatic support on the troublesome Persian Gulf, the leaders underscored concern about the threat of terrorism — even as summit serenity gave way before dawn as military frogmen scurried to retrieve a suspicious-looking metal box — rendered harmless — from a nearby Venetian lagoon.

In Rome, 340 miles away, small explosives rocked the American and British embassies shortly before Reagan sat down to breakfast with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Before the debris was cleared the leaders had signed off on their annual condemnation of terrorism, this time emphasizing a determination not to make concessions to terrorists or their sponsors.

An anonymous caller to The Associated Press in London linked the attacks to the summit, claiming they were the work of the Anti-Imperialist International Brigade. Callers last year using the same group name claimed responsibility for the assassination of the French military attaché in east Beirut and for bomb and rocket attacks on the U.S., Japanese and Canadian embassies in Jakarta, Indonesia.

In Venice, military frogmen found a suspicious-looking device in a lagoon not far from the summit site and blew it up. An Italian official called it a mine from World War II and said it was not connected with terrorists. The U.S. Secret Service said it was merely a harmless metal box.

Statements of East-West relations, terrorism, the Persian Gulf and other matters were issued in the name of the leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

The communiques did not commit the allies to any military role in the Gulf, where U.S. warships soon are to begin escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers to protect them from attack.

However, it urged the adoption of a U.N. Security Council resolution sought by the United States that would impose an arms embargo against Iran unless it agreed to peace talks with Iraq, its enemy in nearly seven years of bitter war.

"We reaffirm the principle of freedom of navigation in the gulf is of paramount importance for us and for others and must be upheld," said the statement. "The free flow of oil and other traffic through the Strait of Hormuz must continue unimpeded."

After encountering resistance from allies for a stepped-up military role in the gulf, the United States scaled down expectations for



Italian policemen search for clues amid the debris and wrecks of cars destroyed by a bomb that went off in front of the U.S. Embassy in Rome today. Another bomb was tossed into the embassy grounds, but failed to go off.

Authority opposes tax plan

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Parking Authority opposes a plan to eliminate the Special Taxing District in downtown Manchester.

"We urge the people of Manchester to keep the existing program because it works," the authority said in a memorandum to the town Board of Directors. "We say, 'Don't fix it if it's not broken.'"

The Parking Authority, a five-member board, oversees parking matters in downtown Manchester. The Special Taxing District was formed in 1963 to help provide additional parking for downtown businesses.

Businesses located within the district pay an additional tax to a special fund to help increase the number of parking spaces and make sure they are well-maintained in order to attract customers.

In May, the Republican members of the town Board of Directors proposed that the district be eliminated, and that funding for downtown parking come from the

U.S. and British embassies in Rome target of bombings

By Sarah Delaney
The Associated Press

ROME — A car bomb shattered windows and set fire to parked cars near the U.S. Embassy today and bombs exploded on the grounds of the U.S. and British embassies. An anonymous caller linked the attacks to the seven-power summit in Venice.

A woman who was near the car that blew up was hospitalized for shock, police said. There were no other reported injuries.

A caller to The Associated Press in London claimed the attacks were the work of the Anti-Imperialist International Brigade. Callers last year using the same group name claimed responsibility for the assassination of the French military attaché in east Beirut and for bomb and rocket attacks on the U.S., Japanese and Canadian embassies in Jakarta, Indonesia.

The anonymous caller, who spoke English with a slight accent, said

Diana won't seek 8th term

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Republican town Director William J. Diana, who has served on the Manchester Board of Directors for seven terms dating back to 1969, announced this morning he would not seek another two-year term because of health, personal and business reasons.

"I find it very difficult to put in those long hours required of a good director," Diana said in a prepared statement. "He has a history of heart trouble."

"Equally important is my family with whom I would like to spend more time (and) time to small the flowers," he said. He is married with five children.

"My work is also another important consideration," said Diana, a 51-year-old attorney with an office in town. "I have to place a higher priority on earning a living than providing public service as I get closer to retirement."

His announcement could leave the Republican minority with only one incumbent seeking re-election this November. Last week, Republican town Director Thomas H. Ferguson said he probably would not run for another term.

The other GOP board member, Geoffrey Naab, has said he is definitely running.

Diana did not mention the fact that he and Ferguson had been arrested last summer and charged with improperly circulating petitions to force a delegate election for last summer's GOP state convention. Last week, Ferguson said nothing of the matter, either.

The two were granted accelerated rehabilitation in Manchester Superior Court, and the charges were stricken from their records after they completed a probationary period.

Ferguson has said the incident would play no role in his decision, and he has said Diana felt the same way. However, some friends of Diana have suggested that he be shaken by the episode.

In his announcement, Diana said he enjoyed serving with both Republicans and Democrats on the nine-member board. He also praised Town Manager Robert B. Weis for attracting business and industry to the town.

"While I am not seeking another term for the Board of Directors, that does not mean that I am deserting Manchester," Diana said. "I was born here and will, in all likelihood, die here."

"I will be available to be called upon by the town in the event my

IRS looks to cut paper work with electronic-filing program

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Within a few years, any American with a computer may be able to file a tax return from home, getting a refund three weeks sooner or paying any balance due with a credit card.

Until the bugs are worked out, most taxpayers will have to stick with the old-fashioned way of filing — paper returns mailed to the Internal Revenue Service. But an increasing number will be able to use a system by which accountants and other professional preparers file returns to the IRS electronically.

The IRS on Monday announced the 3-year-old electronic-filing program will be expanded next year to professionals in all or part of 14 states and made available to as many as 30 million couples and individuals.

Judging by the first two years, it is unlikely that anywhere near that many taxpayers will file electronically in 1988 because there is no indication a sufficient number of professionals will take part in

TODAY'S HERALD Firm plans to offer paramedic service

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Amulance Service of Manchester Inc. hopes to have its own paramedic service in operation next month, said Roger Talbot, the firm's owner. He wants to provide backup service in town and first-call service in other areas communities without paramedics.

If and when it goes into operation, it would be the first private paramedic service based east of the Connecticut River in the Hartford area, said Todd Kiskaddon, coordinator of the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council, a state agency that oversees paramedic services in the region.

The service would be part of a trend toward private paramedic services. "It's something that has sort of taken off," said Kiskaddon.

The move comes as eight employees of Manchester Ambulance recently graduated from the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. The graduates are now waiting for the results of a state certification test to see if they can legally operate as paramedics.

Talbot said Monday he would like to begin around-the-clock paramedic service in July with one two-person unit. If successful, a second unit would be started, he said.

He said the units would only respond when needed. "I'm trying to supplement what they have," he said.

Talbot said he does not want the paramedics in operation until they also get certified by Dr. Joel A. Reich, emergency service director at Manchester Memorial Hospital. In addition, Talbot said at first the graduates would ride with a veteran paramedic until they gain experience.

The unit would operate in South Windsor, Bolton, East Hartford and other communities east of the Connecticut River, Talbot said.

Paramedic service in Manchester is provided by the town of Manchester Fire Department.

Town Fire Chief John Rivoas said Monday Talbot's service would be helpful, but there likely would not be many opportunities in which town paramedics are tied up and need assistance.

South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor, who sits on the

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- 4-speaker sound installation
- High impact bumper
- Lower door and rocker panel protective urethane coating
- Dual power mirrors
- Aero halogen headlights
- Flashing left corner turn indicator
- Electronic AM/FM stereo with four speakers
- Locking instrument cluster with automatic, electronic, engine coolant temperature gauge, fuel gauge and 50 odometer
- Black wheel-trim with deluxe wheel covers
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- Electric rear window defogger
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IRS looks to cut paper work with electronic-filing program

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

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Crisis looms

Connecticut faces a "fiscal and social crisis" in long-term health care for the elderly and must act immediately, a new report says. Story on page 4.

Battle not over

Further court battles are expected over the Reagan administration's handling of Social Security disability benefits in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling upholding a procedure that could disqualify hundreds of thousands of recipients yearly. Story on page 3.

Las Vegas gather

Opponents of the Laserquest entertainment center are hoping for a large turnout at tonight's meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors. Story on page 3.

Chance of showers

Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms early. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Wednesday. Details on page 2.

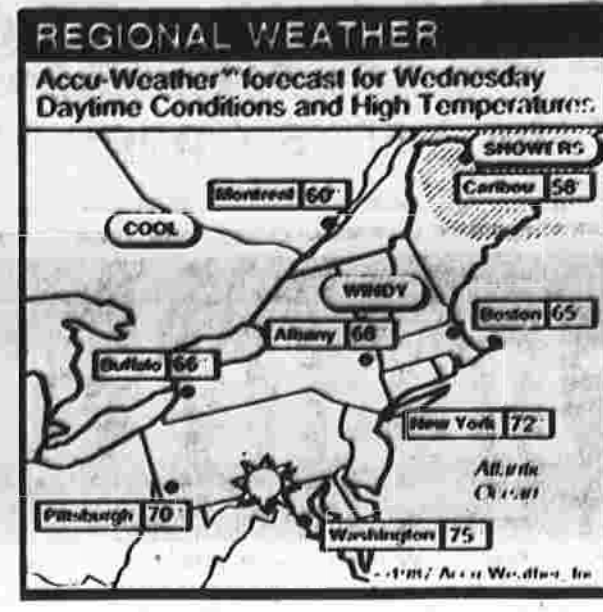
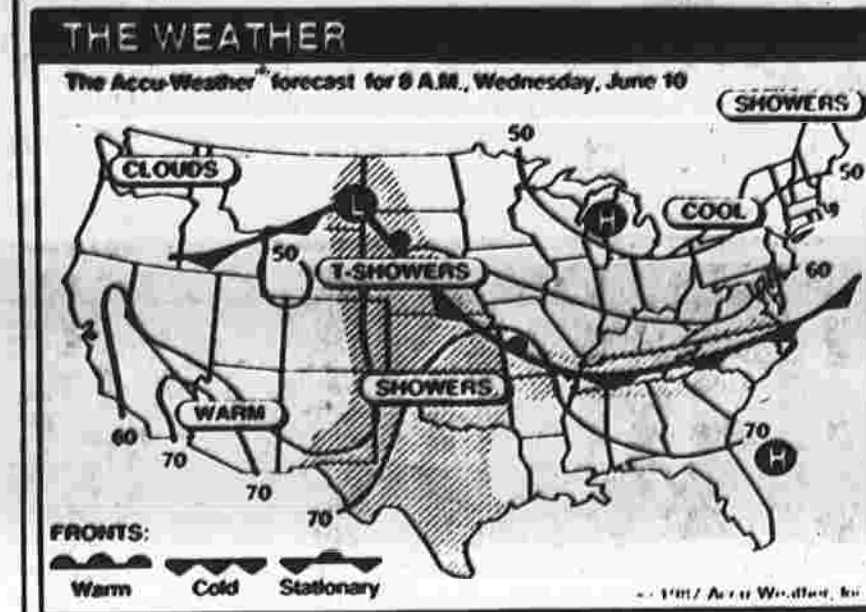
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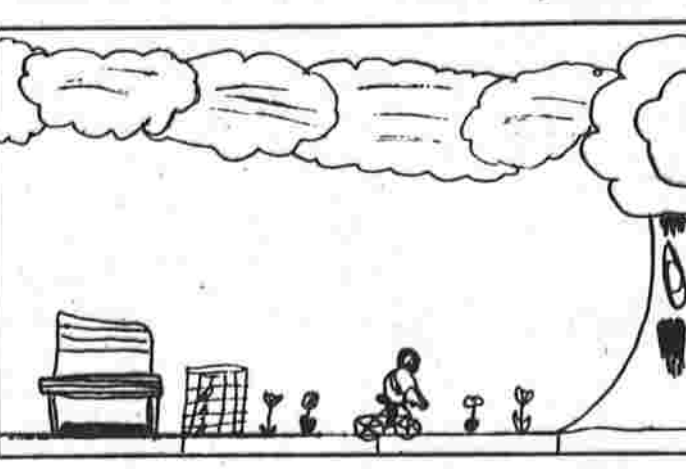
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Thunderstorms spread from East to Midwest

A cold front stretching from New England across the Ohio Valley sent thunderstorms across much of the region today. Thunderstorms also ranged from northeast Colorado and northwest Kansas into southwest Nebraska while showers and thunderstorms were scattered across southern and southwestern Texas, where flash flood watches were posted.

Temperatures dipped behind the cold front from much of the upper Great Lakes region and northern Minnesota into North Dakota, with early-morning readings in the 30s to 40s. Heavy rain Monday evening closed roads in the Denver area as well as the city got a 2 1/2-inch drenching in the western Texas, where flash flood watches were posted.



Today's weather picture is by Amber Lawson, 10, of Oakland Street, a fourth-grader at Roberson School.

Weather Trivia

What are the primary colors of the rainbow?
Red, yellow, green, and blue.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, variable cloudiness. A chance of showers and thunderstorms early. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High 65 to 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, variable cloudiness. A chance of showers and thunderstorms early. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High near 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, variable cloudiness. A chance of showers and thunderstorms early. Low in the mid 40s. Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High in the mid 60s.

FOCUS

Blowing Slow

National Fishing Week ended a couple of days ago. But for millions of happy anglers, the season has just begun. Approximately 60 million Americans will have "gone fishin'" by the time the summer is over. Writings from as far back as 200 A.D. comment on the use of artificial lures by anglers in the know. A book written in 1496 mentions twelve different kinds of imitation flies. The lures were made with wire, wax, feathers, fur, silk or thread.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the author of "The Compleat Angler," written in 1653?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — The eaves are the projecting overhang at the edge of a roof.

A Newspaper in Education Program sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

June 9, 1987

Today is the 160th day of 1987 and the 82nd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1973, Secretariat won the Belmont Stakes, becoming the first horse since 1945 to win thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia (1672); Cole Porter (1897); Fred Waring (1903); Neil Eddy (1907); Robert McNamee (1916).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Night and day you are the one / Only you beneath the moon and under the sun" — Cole Porter.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (June 4) and full moon (June 11).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: By what name is St. Petersburg, which was founded by Peter the Great, now known? (a) St. Petersburg (b) Leningrad (c) Moscow

TODAY'S BARBS: BY PHIL PASTORET
Our survey shows that 1,000 of 1,000 doctors strangled in the middle of no-where would they try a rescue helicopter to any brand of aspirin.

Washington legislators who goof are on the hill and up the creek at the same time.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) St. Petersburg, Peter the Great's "Window to the West," was renamed Leningrad after the Russian Revolution.

PEOPLE

Icahn gives money

Trans World Airlines Chairman Carl Icahn has issued his local library a \$50,000 challenge to aid its restoration project. Icahn told the Bedford (N.Y.) Historical Society, which owns the Bedford Free Library building, that he will kick in the money if the library raised the same amount.

Election bid

Screen Actors Guild President Patty Duke says she has changed her mind and will run for a second two-year term as head of the 60,000-member talent union.

Touching Vanna

Word that "Wheel of Fortune" letter-turner Vanna White was coming to Seattle touched off "Vanna fever" and had people paying a quarter each for a chance to touch a dress she wore. The money will be donated to a children's hospital, said Jack Kelly, part owner of Uptown Espresso, a coffee and juice bar that put the dress on display hoping to attract the celebrity star when she visits a bookstore today.

Former anniversary

Coming Western film star Cecilia Parker Baldwin is celebrating her 49th wedding anniversary this year and says she doesn't have any regrets about leaving the Big Screen.

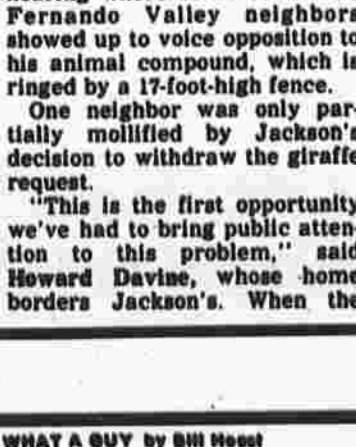
Closing the zoo

Singer Michael Jackson has abandoned a plan to keep a giraffe in his backyard with other exotic pets, including chimpanzees, a llama, deer and a boa constrictor.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Comic Strip



WHAT A BUY BY BILL HOSE

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 706 Play Four: 0491

Current Quotations

"I was a dedicated and loyal secretary and performed my duties in an exemplary manner." — Fawn Hall, testifying about her role as secretary to Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

"We certainly can expect some support for the principle of freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf." — Frank Carlucci, President Reagan's national security adviser, as allied leaders met in Venice at a seven-power summit.

Manchester Herald

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

AIDS education to fourth-graders

Fourth- and fifth-graders could have classroom instruction on AIDS by the 1988-89 school year. According to Allan B. Chesteron, curriculum director of Manchester schools, the state Department of Education is now working on an elementary school AIDS curriculum. "My guess is, if it's as good as this one, we'll use it," he said.

On Monday night, the Board of Education unanimously approved a voluntary AIDS education program for middle and high school students. Classes for eighth-graders and high school sophomores will make use of the recommended state curriculum, which Chesteron said is fairly explicit about the sexual practices by which the disease can be spread. A less explicit class on the disease will be taught next year to sixth-graders. A class for high school juniors will be similar to one now being offered for juniors and seniors at Manchester High School, Chesteron said.

Bolton day-care rent set

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen proposed Monday night that rent for the Herrick Memorial Park building for a day-care center be set at \$400 per month, a hike of \$100 per month over what the Manchester YWCA proposed during negotiations last week. No agreement was reached during the negotiations at Community Hall. Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said this morning that another meeting between the YWCA and selectmen could be held as early as next week.

Other conditions set by the selectmen, and agreed to by the YWCA, were that YWCA shovel and sand walks after snow and pay for the cost of bringing the interior of the building up to code. The before- and after-school day-care program proposed by the YWCA would serve youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Bank to open branch at Heartland

Manchester State Bank will open a branch at the Heartland shopping center on Tolland Turnpike in mid-August, the bank's president said Monday.

Nathan Agostinelli said it would be the second branch for the bank and should contain about 2,500 square feet, one quarter the size of the Main Street office. It will have five to six employees and a Yankee 24 and Citrus card machine, Agostinelli said.

"We decided to move into the shopping center when it was announced Heartland would go in," Agostinelli said. "It's a tremendous draw."

Agostinelli said the bank also has a customer base in that end of town.

The 154,300-square-foot shopping center, which is being constructed by Manchester developers Richard Hayes and Myron Kaufman, also has a Super Heartland Food Warehouse and a Rieckle Home Centers store, which opened May 28.

Several smaller stores will also open at the center when it is complete, but no other announcements have been made. The developers could not be reached for comment Monday.

25th anniversary at East

East Catholic High School will have its 25th anniversary celebration Saturday at the school, Mass will be at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, followed by an barbecue from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets are \$15, or \$14 at the door.

For ticket information, call Rose Viola Jackson at 846-8646 or 847-8400. The party is open to graduates and their families and friends, and past and present teachers and administrators.

Woman files injury claim

A Manchester woman who injured herself after tripping over what she said was a defective sidewalk on Porter Street has filed a lawsuit against the town asking for more than \$15,000, according to a notice in the town clerk's office.

Phyllis W. Karlson of 58 Meadow Lane suffered a fractured right kneecap, the notice said. The incident occurred Nov. 7, 1985, and she was hospitalized for one week, the notice said.

Karlson fell on a stretch of sidewalk near 330 Porter St. A concrete slab section of the walk had settled, making a depression that caused her to trip, the notice said.

Unemployment claims fall

Unemployment claims filed at the Manchester office of the state Labor Department fell 2.4 percent for the two-week period ending May 30 compared to the previous two-week period, according to the department.

The decline follows a statewide trend that has seen unemployment claims drop to their lowest level in seven months, the department has said.

In Manchester, 851 claims were filed. Of those, 97 were new and 554 were continued. Women accounted for 32.3 percent of all claims, the department said.

In Connecticut, there were 30,345 claims made, the lowest since mid-October last year. In addition, the figure was 13.9 percent below the total for the same period in 1986, the department said.

MCC students honored

Cheryl A. Woods of Hemlock Street in Manchester and Mary Ellen Goracy of Juniper Lane in Glastonbury have received the Manchester Community College Social Science and Human Services Division awards for academic excellence in the Class of 1987. The school has announced.

Woods had the highest grade-point average for a graduate enrolled in the Human Services career program. She received her associate degree in science from the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor program.

Goracy achieved the highest grade-point average in social science courses for a graduate enrolled in liberal arts and science or general studies. She received her associate in arts degree in English.

Summer courses offered

Tutorial courses in accounting, mathematics and English will be offered at Manchester Community College beginning June 22 and ending July 24, the school has announced.

In the accounting program, the emphasis will be on basic accounting principles, theories of double entry, and the debit-credit system. The English program will include reviews of sentence diagrams, paragraph structure, essay structure and topic research.

The mathematics program includes individualized instruction in algebra, calculus or statistics.

The registration fee is \$38. For more information, call 847-6242.

Hale's home opened through summer

COVENTRY — The Nathan Hale Homestead, the family farmhouse dedicated to the memory of the patriot-spy, will be open daily until Oct. 17.

The house reflects the lives and accomplishments of the Hale family, which lived in the house from 1776 to 1822. It contains a considerable amount of memorabilia of Hale, his parents, sisters and brothers and their spouses and descendants.

The house is located on South Street. It is open from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 247-9996.

Board cuts \$86,000 from budget

New staff positions, hockey contribution, get trimmed

The Board of Education, following the recommendations of Superintendent James P. Kennedy, voted Monday night to reduce school spending in 1987-88 by \$86,000.

The 6-1 vote came after several people told the board they objected to cutting the position of vocational education director, a move that board member Anne Gaurin had suggested at a meeting two weeks ago.

The cuts approved Monday, which were identical to those recommended by Kennedy at the previous school board meeting, had no effect on the vocational-education director's position.

Last month the Board of Directors cut \$80,000 from the nearly \$22 million budget. A reduction of \$66,000 was needed in order to meet the increased cost for special education and foreign language instruction.

The bulk of the cuts approved Monday were in the area of reducing new staff positions from

full time to part time. A \$4,500 contribution to the hockey program was trimmed by \$1,000. In addition, \$5,000 was cut from the \$25,000 book fund for the high school library.

Gaurin cast the lone vote against the cuts during the meeting in the administration offices on North School Street. She reiterated concerns she expressed at the last board meeting over reducing the book fund for the library. She also questioned Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III and Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin on the duties of the vocational-education director.

Several residents and members of the vo-ed advisory committee spoke in favor of retaining the position of director, a \$60,000-per-year job that will become vacant with the retirement of Neil A. Lawrence. The vo-ed director oversees education in industrial arts, business and home economics. He is also responsible for applying for grants for the program.

"We do not like the idea of any proposal to cancel that committee or the director of that committee," said Montygor Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church, who sits on the committee. Reardon said a measure of the program's success

is the number of graduates who have gone on to become business executives.

"Look beyond the position," said John Garoppo, an industrial arts teacher in Manchester. "Look at a very large segment of the student population that's being served and that would not be served with the elimination of the position."

Gaurin asked whether present administrators couldn't be "redeployed" to perform the same duties of the present director.

Ludes said such a reorganization would be possible but that the program is successful because of its full-time director. "One of the things people tell me every day is that if it's not broken, why fix it?"

State and other grants the vo-ed program has received for next school year total \$212,776, according to a handout Ludes prepared.

After the meeting, Gaurin said she was seeking a reorganization because of the "excessive" administrative staff in the school system.

Laser foes to attend directors' meeting

Opponents of the Laserquest Inc. entertainment center are hoping for a large turnout from their group tonight at a meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors.

Richard Peterson of Manchester, a spokesman for the group L.O.O.M., said the directors will be asked to sign off on a resolution that says he was not sure whether he or anyone else in the group would speak, however, he said the organization would be there to observe the directors.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Manchester City Hall. Church leaders turned out in force during a board meeting last month and asked the directors for support in their fight against Laserquest.

A space-aged laser-gun game being planned for the former Motte Shop

Rite building on East Middle Turnpike.

The group says the game will promote violence and will bring a negative element to the residential neighborhood.

"The situation now is really in the laps of the politicians," Peterson said Monday afternoon.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today that the directors will be asked to sign off on a resolution that says he was not sure whether he or anyone else in the group would speak, however, he said the organization would be there to observe the directors.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Manchester City Hall. Church leaders turned out in force during a board meeting last month and asked the directors for support in their fight against Laserquest.

A space-aged laser-gun game being planned for the former Motte Shop

quest in November, needs a building permit before it can start major work on the building.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra, who will eventually rule on the permit, said today the partnership has not yet applied for one. O'Marra's decision is appealable to the Zoning Board of Appeals and members of L.O.O.M. have indicated they will appeal any decision to issue a building permit.

Meanwhile, L.O.O.M. has received support from state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, who signed the group's petition. He said the game is "wrong for the kids of Manchester."

In another development, Laser Games of Hartford Inc. hopes to place a snack bar — much like those seen in a movie theater — inside the building's lobby. An earlier permit request for the snack bar was denied by town officials because it did not have sufficient information for a decision. However, the company plans to submit a second request.

Town applies for \$225,000 of state fund

Manchester is planning to apply to the state for its \$225,000 share of the new fund being created to provide local tax relief.

The fund will come from a former trust fund for infrastructure work set up by the Republican-controlled Legislature last year. The trust fund was dismantled by the Democratic majority in the recently adjourned session of the General Assembly.

Robert Huestis, town budget officer, said he will meet soon with public works officials to discuss the application.

The measure creating the new fund, proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, was passed by the State Senate Wednesday and sent to the governor for his signature.

When the Manchester Board of Directors approved the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, the number of capital improvements for financing with the state funds. The town will contribute 18 percent of the costs from local sources.

These are the projects involved:

- Repairing the roof on the town building at the Nike site, \$10,500.
- Replacing nine underground fuel storage tanks that must be replaced under state mandate, \$87,000.
- Constructing 1,500 feet of sidewalk on Center Street, \$28,100.
- Installing 1,120 feet of curb along Garden Grove Road, \$30,000.
- Reconstructing tennis courts at Charter Oak Park, \$75,000.
- Adding one playfield at a town park, \$30,000.
- Extending and relocating the sprinkler system in the stacks at Mary Cheney Library, \$12,000.



Herald photo by Tuckey

Top spot

Bolton High School's valedictorian, Peggie Klekotka, left, shares a proud hug with salutatorian Gretchen Schur. Klekotka will attend the University of Massachusetts in the fall to major in pre-medicine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klekotka of 16 Iroquois Trail, Bolton. Schur will attend Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., majoring in music education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schur of Eldredge Road, West Willington.

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<p>GRID CHAIR \$4.99</p> <p>GRID END TABLE \$4.99</p>			

Connecticut In Brief

Contractor wants documents closed

BRIDGEPORT — TPM International, the general contractor for L'Ambiance Plaza is seeking to have documents pertaining to the collapsed building sealed because their release could result in possible self-incrimination if a criminal investigation is launched.

The TPM request is among several arguments there were to be considered today by Superior Court Judge Sidney S. Landau at a hearing on the request for documents made by attorneys representing victims of the accident and two families.

The L'Ambiance Plaza building collapsed April 23 killing 28 construction workers.

"The material information requested ... may become evidence in connection with that investigation," Vincent J. Dowling, the Hartford attorney who represents TPM, said in a brief filed in Superior court last week.

The attorneys for the victims and families want companies involved in the construction project to give them such information as contracts, daily worker logs and a list of all employees at the site. The documents were requested to help determine against whom to file a suit.

Is Kissinger housing German?

KENT — An entourage of limousines that arrived at the estate of Henry Kissinger, and was followed shortly thereafter by an ambulance, brought speculation that West German President Richard von Weizsacker was a house guest of the former secretary of state.

Citing various sources, *The Waterbury Republican* reported in today's editions that the motorcade was that of von Weizsacker, who was visiting Kissinger, and that the ambulance was summoned on behalf of the president's son.

The motorcade of three stretch limousines, a Mercedes and a van, escorted from rear by two state police cruisers, roared westward through Litchfield on Route 302 shortly after 5 p.m. Monday.

A state trooper at Litchfield barracks told the party was that of a West German "diplomatic" bound for Kent.

At 6:15 p.m. the Kent Volunteer Ambulance answered a "medical emergency" call at the 49.5-acre estate for which Kissinger paid \$470,000 in 1983. But the ambulance was turned away and left empty.

17-year-old drowns in reservoir

HADDAM — A 17-year-old Middletown boy drowned when he became exhausted about 20 yards from shore in an attempted swim across the Higgins Reservoir, state police said.

State police Sgt. Daniel Lewis identified the victim as Michael Poupin, who was swimming in the reservoir with two companions early Monday evening when the accident occurred.

The teen-ager's body was pulled from the reservoir at about 7:30 p.m. after unsuccessful rescue efforts by the Middletown fire department and state police, Lewis said.

Witnesses said Poupin tired and shouted for help before going under water about 20 yards from shore, state police said.

Two-car crash kills three people

HARTFORD — A woman celebrating her 30th birthday and two 29-year-old men were identified Monday as the three victims of a fiery, two-car crash on an Interstate 81 exit ramp.

The sole survivor of the crash, Theodore Lenczyk, 26, of Newington, remained in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital.

State police said a car driven by Leonard Lagosh, 29, of West Hartford and Gina A. Sangiacomo, 30, of Wetherfield, was 1,000 feet off I-81 and en route to Wetherfield when struck from behind at 2:08 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the second car was a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro driven by David Yoerkie, 29, of Newington. The car was speeding at the time of the accident, police said.

Lenczyk was a passenger in the Yoerkie auto. He was thrown from the vehicle on impact, police said. The others were trapped and burned in the cars after the vehicles exploded in flames.

Rich becomes candidate in 4th District

STAMFORD — Stamford businessman Frank Rich has become the sixth man to announce plans to seek the Republican nomination in the 4th District congressional race.

Rich, chairman of the construction company of F. D. Rich Co., described himself as a "hands-on businessman with a record of getting things done" Monday when he announced his candidacy.

The seat is vacant because of the death of nine-term Republican Stewart B. McKinney. A special election is scheduled Aug. 11.

Other Republicans in the running are state Reps. Christopher H. Shays of Stamford, William H. Nickerson of Greenwich and John G. Metopoulos of Fairfield; Paul Giusti of Fairfield; and former state Rep. Richard H. G. Cunningham of Stamford.

Greenwich businessman John T. Becker, who ran for state treasurer in 1982, is also reportedly considering a bid for the GOP nomination.

There are four Democrats actively seeking the nomination.

O'Neill opens hearing on truck safety

HARTFORD — A hearing on truck safety, sponsored by the National Governors' Association, was to be convened by Gov. William A. O'Neill today at the state capitol.

A similar hearing was planned in Nebraska.

"I expect these hearings will probe such issues as driver and vehicle safety, road conditions, traffic mix and safety implications and competitiveness in the trucking industry," the governor said.

O'Neill is chairman of the NGA's Transportation, Commerce and Communications Committee.

Last year, after a series of fatal truck accidents, the governor declared war on unsafe trucks, allocated millions of dollars for state police overtime, temporary weigh stations and beefed up enforcement of highway safety.

Firefighters free of excess radiation

MILFORD — No excess radiation has been found on firefighters or their equipment from a magnesium fire at a local plant May 31, according to Fire Chief William Healey.

Healey also said Monday that samples taken around the Butkin Precision Manufacturing Corp. plant and other areas of the industrial park near the fire showed no excess radiation.

The tests, ordered by both state and federal officials, sought evidence of thorium, a low-level radioactive material that was mixed with some of the magnesium.

Basketball stars face charges

NEW HAVEN — Two former city basketball stars expected to attend college on athletic scholarships have been arrested by police on robbery and larceny charges, police said.

Gerald McCleese, 18, and Timothy Adams, 19, both of New Haven, were arrested along with two others on Monday on charges of second-degree robbery and second-degree larceny.

Police Sgt. James Bourgeois said the four boys were arrested after injuries after he fell about 100 feet during a fight with Adams over a stolen gold chain, police said. He was listed in serious condition in Yale-New Haven Hospital.

McCleese was expected to attend Iowa College in New Rochelle, N.Y., and Adams has received a basketball scholarship from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The New Haven Register said. Both played basketball for Wilbur Cross High School.

State could face health crisis

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut faces "fiscal and social crisis" in long-term health care for the elderly and must act immediately to ease the burden on individuals and their families, according to a new report.

After a year of study, a commission appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill recommended the use of home equity, greater access to day care services for the elderly and preventive measures to keep the elderly population healthy.

"The current system of financing this care is irrational, inequitable and inadequate," said commission Chairman F. Peter Libassi during a news conference in the governor's office on Monday.

For many families, he said, "this is an unparalleled financial catastrophe. Families rapidly spend down all their assets and savings and eventually impoverish themselves."

Such care now averages \$30,000 a year.

O'Neill called the problem "a time bomb that we need to defuse now."

By the year 2006, Connecticut and its citizens will face a \$1.6 billion nursing home bill, according to the commission. By then, 16 percent of the state's population will be over the age of 65, compared with 10 percent in 1970 and 18 percent today.

The commission recommended that employers, banks and insurance companies broaden services to help consumers better prepare for potential expenses. One example would be increased use of equity built up in an individual's home, according to Libassi. Long-term health insurance should also be developed, he said.

During public hearings, Libassi said the commission found that many people erroneously believe nursing long-term health care covered by Medicare, private health insurance or retirement benefits.

It is only after exhausting savings and other assets that Medicaid becomes available. Li-

ber said the commission also found that "most older adults requiring long-term care would prefer to stay at home, maintaining a sense of independence and dignity."

The less expensive community-based care alternatives, which include adult day care and in-home nursing and homemaker services, also offer savings to the individual, the family and, potentially, the state, Libassi said.

The commission also called for more research into diseases afflicting the elderly and more training for health professionals working with geriatric patients.

O'Neill said he would:

• have the Department of Administrative Services develop plans making long-term health care insurance available to state employees.

• have the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority find ways to make state home equity conversion programs more flexible.



WILLIAM O'NEILL
... appoints committee

Interim commissioner to leave Aug. 1

HARTFORD (AP) — As a committee continued its search for a correction commissioner, the state's interim commissioner notified the governor he will leave office on Aug. 1.

Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopez, serving in an interim capacity since leaving in February, he had not been reappointed, notified the governor Friday he will leave the job, even if a replacement hasn't been hired.

"I have to get on with my life. The longer I stay here the longer I stay out of the job market," Lopez said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said Monday that a search committee was continuing to review candidates for the job.

"It's still proceeding," the governor said of the search.

"I can't give you any more information than that. Hopefully, they will find a qualified, competent individual that we'll be able to appoint."

Lopez said he expects the committee to have a replacement ready by the time he leaves.

Last month, O'Neill's search committee thought it had found Lopez's successor in Robert J. Watson, former correction commissioner for Oregon. But Watson chose a similar post in Delaware before a state police background check was completed.

The 55-year-old Lopez, who has headed the Correction Department since 1983, told the *Journal Inquirer* newspaper of Manchester that he decided to leave after learning this week he had been declared eligible for state retirement benefits.

He will receive \$49,000 a year, 66 percent health insurance coverage and 120 days' accumulated vacation pay.

Lopez has been a state employee for 20 years but only 18 years with the Correction Department, which has a hazardous-duty clause allowing certain employees to retire at the age of 47 after 20 years.

The State Employees Retirement Commission approved Lopez' request that he be granted two years' hazardous-duty coverage for the eight years he worked as a state probation officer.

Lopez said he will work as a private consultant but has no plans beyond that except to buy a house in

New Haven and perhaps pursue political aspirations.

"I need a vacation right now," he said.

O'Neill's decision not to reappoint Lopez was based on a February staff report concluding that Lopez had taken too long to dismiss a part-time department psychiatrist accused of having sexual relations with inmates. The report charged that Lopez had been derelict in not dismissing the psychiatrist, sooner. Allegations of impropriety first arose in December 1983, but the psychiatrist didn't leave his post until March 1984.

Lopez has maintained that he handled the case properly, because the evidence was circumstantial.

Ross case moves to sentencing phase

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The fate of convicted serial killer Michael E. Ross will be decided in the penalty phase of his multiple murder trial, beginning today in Superior Court.

Ross, 28, a former insurance salesman from Jewett City, was found guilty Friday of six counts of capital felony for strangling four eastern Connecticut women — and raping two of them — in 1983 and 1984.

After a 23-day trial, Ross was found guilty of the rape and murder of Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon on June 13, 1984; the rape and murder of Robin Slavinsky, 19, of Norwich on Nov. 16, 1983; and the murders of Leslie Shelley and April Bruns, both 14, of Griswold on Easter in 1984.

The same 12-person jury that returned Ross' conviction after 37 minutes will be asked to determine whether he should die in the electric chair or be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of release.

The penalty phase of the trial is expected to last as long as two weeks. After the two sides present their cases, the jury returns a special verdict on aggravating or mitigating factors.

State's Attorney C. Robert Sattl said after the verdict that he would not present evidence during the penalty phase but would rely on what he presented during the trial.

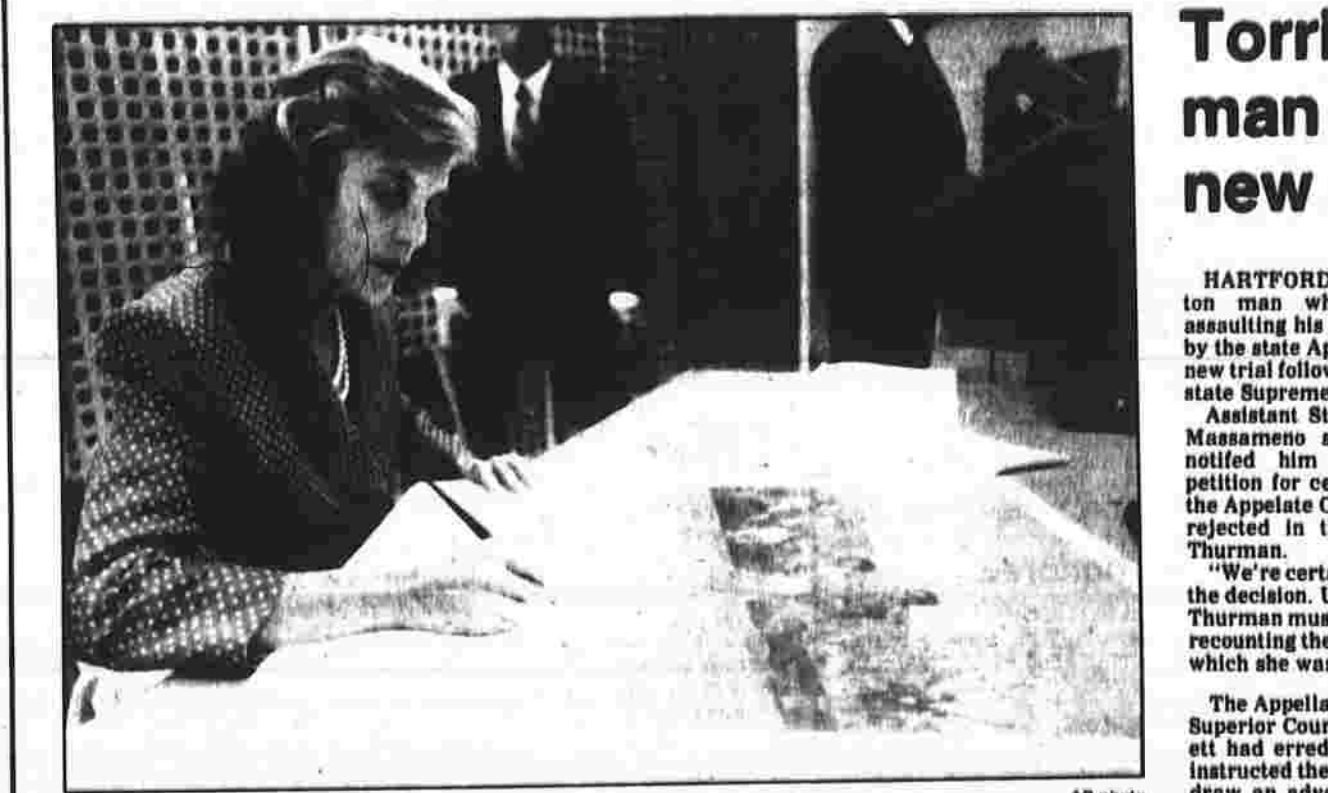
However, Judge G. Sarafield said he would require Sattl to present evidence.

Sattl has said that if he must present evidence it will include many more photographs of the bodies of the girls than he was allowed to show at the trial.

Under Connecticut law, the state has the burden of establishing aggravating factors and the burden of establishing mitigating factors with the defense.

If the jury finds aggravating factors but no mitigating factors, the judge is to sentence the defendant to death. If the jury finds one or more mitigating factors, the judge is to impose life imprisonment, without the possibility of release.

The state claims the aggravating factors are the "cruel, heinous and



Eunice Kennedy Shriver autographs copies of the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games poster in New Haven Monday. Shriver was in town for the unveiling of the poster at the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus, one of the sponsors of the event.

Poster for Special Olympics gets a smile and an autograph

By Susan Okwie
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — It was possible, but slightly possible, that Elizabeth Martines' wide smile could actually have become any broader when she met Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

Martines, of New Britain, was one of three athletes to receive on Monday autographed posters publicizing the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games from Mrs. Shriver.

The poster, featuring a painting by watercolor artist John L. Telesak, was unveiled at the Knights of Columbus headquarters by Mrs.

Shriver. She is the founder of the games, which sponsor international sports competition for athletes who are mentally retarded.

"People react to the great courage, great skill and great drive of the athletes," Mrs. Shriver said.

The games will be held from July 31 to Aug. 8 in South Bend, Ind., on the campus of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. More than 4,700 athletes from 69 countries, including China, Cuba, western and eastern European nations and every country in South America, will participate.

The Special Olympics emphasize "person-to-person" and not political contact. Mrs. Shriver said. She

compared a recent trip she and her brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., took to Poland to illustrate her point.

While it took Kennedy more than eight months to get a visa to enter Poland, Mrs. Shriver said she was able to obtain her in about three days. Kennedy, who has spoken out in favor of the Solidarity movement in Poland, was not allowed to meet with the Polish government's representatives.

By contrast, Mrs. Shriver said she was allowed great freedom of movement in the country so she could carry out Special Olympics business.

Court's disability ruling 'hollow,' opponent says

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Further court battles are expected over the Reagan administration's handling of Social Security disability benefits in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling upholding a procedure that would disqualify hundreds of thousands of recipients yearly.

Eileen P. Sweeney of the National Senior Citizens Law Center said Monday's court ruling favoring the administration could turn out to be "a relatively hollow victory."

"The court could have given the administration license to arbitrarily continue denying claims by hundreds of thousands of people, she said. "It didn't."

She said future lower court cases will decide whether the administration is carrying out the review of those claims fairly.

But Cyril F. Brickfield, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons, said Monday's ruling is a serious blow to older workers.

"The practical impact of the decision may be to deny needed support to those who truly cannot find or hold a job," he said. "We believe the court decision does not sufficiently take into account the special problems of middle-aged and older workers."

John Trollinger, spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said the government is not denying benefits to those who deserve them.

"The important thing is people who are disabled will continue to receive decisions in their favor," he said.

The Supreme Court, by a 5-3 vote, upheld a government regulation for withholding benefits based solely on medical evidence that someone is not severely disabled. The court said it is not necessary for officials to consider the individual's age, education and experience.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and John Paul Stevens, who joined the majority, expressed reservations about the regulation in their concurring opinions.



Pier fire
A Coast Guard boat fights a massive blaze on a pier in Long Beach, N.J., Monday. Much of the boardwalk was destroyed in the blaze, which authorities believe started in a fast food restaurant. Nine people suffered minor injuries in the fire.

Biden enters '88 campaign with cash, charisma

By Evans Witt
The Associated Press



JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR.
... Baby-Boom appeal

WILMINGTON, Del. — Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, one of the youngest men ever elected to the U.S. Senate, enters the 1988 Democratic presidential race today hoping a sizable campaign war chest and sparkling speeches will help him break out of the crowd of long-shot candidates.

With an unabashed appeal to the Baby-Boom generation, the year-old politician often invokes John F. Kennedy by name and uses rhetoric calling for inspirational presidential leadership not occurring concentration on policy and programs.

"The cynics out there who say this generation is not ready to make changes have badly misjudged this generation. This country is ready to be energized again," he said in lower earlier this year.

"We need a president who will tell the American people, not what he will do for them, but what he will do for us," he said last month. "He must summon Americans to service."

Biden is scheduled to kick off his formal campaign with a rally at the restored Wilmington train station, a familiar site to the Delaware politician, who has worked in Washington every day so he could be with his family.

A quick trip down the rails to

Washington for another Biden rally on Capitol Hill will be followed by the traditional swing through Iowa and New Hampshire.

Biden is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, but despite three terms in office, he begins his campaign little-known nationwide.

He enters a race that is still in disarray after the abrupt departure of front-runner Gary Hart last month in the wake of disclosures of his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice. Biden's aides say his general appeal should work well among former Hart supporters.

The polls have not yet shown movement to support such hopes.

The CBS News-New York Times survey in May put his support nationally at 1 percent, the same level found in Iowa in a Des Moines Register poll about the same time.

Even before announcing formally, Biden collected \$1.7 million in contributions in March alone, a substantial war chest for a candidate from a small state and more than any other Democrat reported for the first quarter.

But the Democrat's supporters say his biggest advantage may be his speaking abilities. Intense and enthusiastic, Biden is known for speeches that rouse partisan audiences. Only the Rev. Jesse Jackson in the current field has a reputation as a speaker to match Biden's.

His formal entry into the race boosts his list of official candidates on the Democratic side to five, including Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Jackson are expected to announce later this summer.

Biden has been known as a young man in a hurry since he began his political career in 1962. He was just weeks shy of 30 years old.

Debugging of embassy could take years, ex-CIA head says

MOSCOW (AP) — Before occupying the new U.S. Embassy, the United States must spend tens of millions of dollars to remove sophisticated listening devices planted by the Soviets, according to former CIA director James Schlesinger.

Schlesinger, appointed by President Reagan to examine the embassy being built in Moscow, said Monday the extent of Soviet bugging in the building is greater than originally thought.

At least 2½ years will be needed to deactivate the bugs, depending on cooperation from the Soviet

side. "Schlesinger said. If there is no cooperation "it could be many, many years in the future. ... It may even be decades" before the United States moves into a new building, he said.

"We are going to have a major overhaul of the secure areas of this building," he said. "We should recognize a fundamental change in the way we do business."

The new compound has been under construction for eight years on a gentle rise behind the current

embassy. It is far behind schedule and far above original cost estimates.

Schlesinger told reporters he got a "sympathetic hearing" from senior Soviet officials during his 10-day visit to inspect the new embassy, parts of which were prebricriated by Soviet workers.

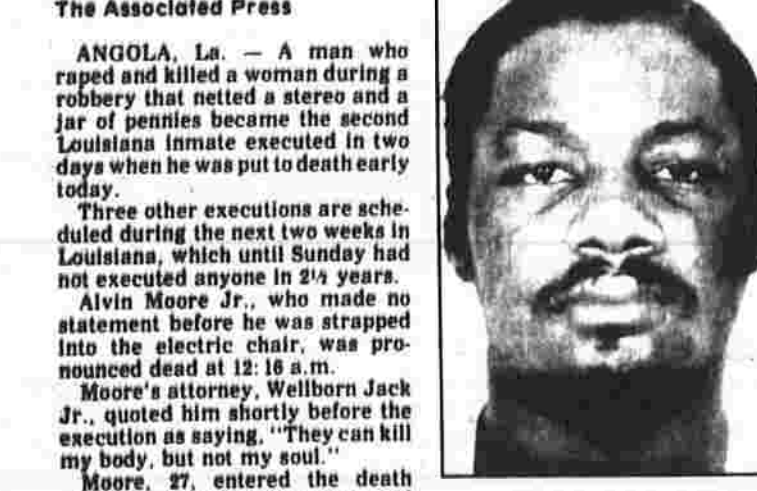
He said he told them that bugging was an obstacle to improved relations and that the 1972 agreement under which the embassy was built must be renegotiated. Schlesinger reported his findings to Secretary of State George P. Shultz this month.

He said it was wrong to permit the use of precast concrete, but the Americans did not think the Soviet builders could evade the X-ray detection used on the site. "The Soviets have moved up to the point of developing X-ray capabilities that were not detectable by traditional X-ray methods," he said.

Schlesinger said that allowing the precasting of concrete off the site "created an opportunity. I might even say a temptation, that no one engaged in that kind of business was likely to resist."

Louisiana executes second inmate in two days; three more planned

By Alton Soyve
The Associated Press



ALVIN MOORE JR.
... can't kill soul

ANGOLA, La. — A man who raped and killed a woman during a robbery that netted a stereo and a jar of pennies became the Louisiana inmate executed in two days when he was put to death early today.

Three other executions are scheduled during the next two weeks in Louisiana, which until Sunday had not executed anyone in 8½ years.

Alvin Moore Jr., who made no statement before he was strapped into the electric chair, was pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m.

Moore's attorney, Wellborn Jack Jr., quoted him shortly before the execution as saying, "They can kill my body, but not my soul."

Moore, 37, entered the death chamber, bound with leg irons and handcuffs, at 12:05 a.m. and briefly looked toward the row of witnesses separated from the chair by a glass window. He appeared calm, but dazed as five guards strapped him in to the chair and attached electrodes to his left leg and the top of his shaved head.

He was the ninth inmate executed in the United States this year, and Louisiana's ninth since it resumed executions in 1983.

Moore was condemned to die at the Louisiana State Penitentiary for killing Jo Ann Wilson, 23, of Bossier City, on July 10, 1986. Moore maintained he never stabbed the woman and that she willingly had sex with him.

A last-minute plea for clemency was rejected by Gov. Edwin

Jimmy Glass facing an execution Friday for killing a couple in 1982.

Moore was scheduled to die four days later for the same crime. Leslie Lowendfield, convicted of killing his former girlfriend in 1981, was scheduled to die June 17.

Family members visited Moore on Monday, but none saw him Monday, prison officials said.

Authorities said Moore met Mrs. Wilson while she was working as a painter's helper at the hospital where her husband worked.

Moore said he had visited Mrs. Wilson twice when her husband was out and she gave him \$5 or \$10. On July 10, 1986, he said, she agreed to have sex with him and gave him a container of half-dollars.

Arthur Stewart and Dennis Sloan, who pleaded guilty to aggravated burglary charges, testified that Mrs. Wilson was killed during a robbery that netted a stereo and a jar of pennies. They later recounted that Mrs. Wilson was standing at the door when they drove away.

The Rev. Roger Blinson of Springhill Baptist Church, Moore's pastor, described Moore as a deeply religious young man.

"He was a faithful and active member of the church," Blinson said in a recent interview. "He was a Sunday School worker and attended Sunday School and worship services every Sunday morning and training union on Sunday evenings. He was well liked and respected by the other church members."

Pope prays for victims of Nazis

MAJ DANEK, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, his head buried in his hands, today knelt in silent prayer for the 1.5 million people who died in the notorious Majdanek concentration camp in eastern Poland.

Around him were the wooden buildings remaining from the Nazi era, when Poles from all over the country were brought to the camp to be killed. The buildings included a crematorium, its smoke stack still intact, and a guard tower.

After the prayers, the Roman Catholic leader received a bouquet of red and white flowers from an elderly woman once held captive at

Majdanek, located outside the city of Lublin about 80 miles from the Soviet border.

The woman, Wanda Osowicka, and the pontiff spoke for about five minutes.

After Auschwitz, Majdanek was the second-largest Nazi death camp on Polish territory. The pope visited the Auschwitz site in southern Poland in 1979, and spoke out strongly against the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust.

His stop at Majdanek is the closest the pontiff has come to the Soviet Union during his three pilgrimages to his homeland.

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PROMPTCARE IS ACCESSIBLE

PromptCare is ideally located at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Armory Street, off Main Street. Plenty of parking close by.

North 'didn't bang table' when fired, Hall testifies

By David Esso
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North submitted his resignation from the National Security Council staff as the extent of his activities in the Iran-contra affair became known to administration officials, but he was fired instead, Fawn Hall testified today at congressional hearings.

Appearing for the second consecutive day under a limited grant of immunity, Hall said North "never showed any anger" as he watched President Reagan announce his dismissal in a nationally televised news conference.



OLIVER NORTH
"Just took it"

Under questioning from members of the House and Senate investigating committees, Hall was led briefly over her dramatic testimony of Monday, recalling that North told her to alter sensitive government documents and helped her shred others as the Iran-contra affair unraveled on Nov. 21.

Justice, involving at least North and Hall and possibly a Washington attorney, Thornton G. Green.

She then told how North had asked her on Nov. 21, 1986, to alter original documents identified by the administration as problematic because they revealed too much about the government's role in aiding the Contras.



Big wheel

Sandy Blakeslee, 6, reclines inside the rear wheel of a tractor on display at the Genesee County Farm Bureau's "Dairy Day" in Batavia, N.Y., recently. Sandy was one of more than 200 youngsters who got a look at how a dairy farm works.

AP photo

Obituaries

Cynthia M. Stanfield

Cynthia M. Stanfield, 64, of 98 Sycamore Lane, died Monday at her home. She was the daughter of Charles J. and Gladys (Williams) Stanfield and the sister of Jason C. Stanfield, all of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held at 11:15 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Wake Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Book of Remembrance.

Doris M. Haloburdo

Doris M. Haloburdo, 58, of 25 Wheeling Road, Andover, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John D. Haloburdo.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Columba Church, Columbia. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Windham. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 455 Jackson St. (Route 105), Willimantic.

Kenneth Graeme McLean

LONDON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Sir Kenneth Graeme McLean, one of the planners of the D-Day invasion, died in Scotland, a family death notice said today. He was 86.

McLean died Friday, the notice said. McLean helped draw up the plans for Operation Overlord, the code name for the Allied invasion of Europe on June 6, 1944, which led to the defeat of Hitler's Germany 11 months later.

Betty J. Weir

Betty J. Weir, 63, of Aurora, Colo., died May 14 at her home after a long illness. She was the wife of retired Col. Gordon T. Weir, who lived in Manchester for many years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Wake Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Peter R. Buckley Jr.

Peter R. Buckley Jr., 24, of Bowling Green, Ky., died Monday as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Lexington, Ky. His wife, Evelyn, was also fatally injured in the accident. He was the son of Claire Buckley and the brother of Pamela Buckley, both of Manchester.

Kevin C. Ravlin

Kevin C. Ravlin, 35, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the son of Mary (Hyde) Ravlin of Dresden, Maine, and the late Winston Ravlin. He was the brother of Colleen Hamblitt of Coventry.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 455 Jackson St. (Route 105), Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Sue Larkin. A silent thought, a secret tear keeps her memory ever dear.
Love
Sibylla and Charlie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Sue Larkin. God took her home, it was his will. But in our hearts, she liveth still.
Sally Missett by
Bill, Bob, Fran, & Steven

Domestic dispute turns up wanted man

A Manchester man wanted in Massachusetts on rape and kidnap charges was arrested last month in connection with a dispute at his Waddell Road home, police said.

When Keovongkiet, 23, of 93 Waddell Road, was charged with breach of the peace in connection with the May 22 domestic dispute, Keovongkiet's girlfriend, Carol Kiniry, 17, also charged with breach of the peace in that incident, told police that she and Keovongkiet had hit each other, police said.

Allies back Gulf policy, missile cuts

The summit, convened officially to consider economic matters but dominated as usual by political issues, concludes Wednesday.

On East-West issues, the communiqué said new opportunities are emerging in the internal and external policies of the Soviet Union for progress in improving ties. The statement expressed hope "they will prove to be of great significance for the improvement of political, economic and security relations between the countries of East and West."

Parking Authority wants taxing district kept

General Fund. The proposal was defeated by the Democratic majority when they adopted a new budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Ambulance firm plans to offer paramedics

Right now, Bolton's fire department responds to every call. Before there is first-call from a private service, Preuss said it should be studied. One potential drawback, he said, is that it is more costly.

Disabled animals No. 1

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Lynn Grizzard and Devon Finnegan rise at 5 a.m. to care for backyard animals that wouldn't make it on Old MacDonald's farm.

Diana won't run again

Services are required or wanted in some other capacity," he added.

Howdy Doody, a marionette created for television's 'Howdy Doody Show'

It's an example of the work that has brought fame to Ballard, and to the program on puppetry at UConn. UConn is the only school in the nation offering three different degrees — Bachelor's of Fine Arts, Master's of Fine Arts and Master's of Arts — in puppetry.

Blind man gets a black belt in sport of karate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Arms outstretched, David Jancinelli walked across the room and left along the wall until his fingers touched the championship trophy the Black Belt karate expert recently won.

UConn pulls strings for puppets

Benton Museum exhibit is a 'don't miss' for Muppets fans

Summer signals the start of the bluegrass season

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For bluegrass music fans across the country, it's time to pack the camper and head for the outdoor festivals that signal the season of the mountain-inspired folk and country songs.

FOCUS

Blind man gets a black belt in sport of karate

By John Pietero
The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Arms outstretched, David Jancinelli walked across the room and left along the wall until his fingers touched the championship trophy the Black Belt karate expert recently won.

When Jancinelli's career as a hair-dresser ended with blindness, it was replaced with a destructive lifestyle.

Karate, he says, was his salvation. In 1970, while visiting relatives in Florida, Jancinelli recalled a childhood fantasy he had of being a Black Belt.

THE PHYSICAL CONTACT was particularly tough. "He was scared. Close your eyes and have someone hit you," Giordano suggested, to experience the impact of Jancinelli's handicap.

Jancinelli lives alone in a one-room efficiency apartment. The walls are covered with plaques and awards he's won in karate competitions over the years.

PERHAPS the most spectacular piece in the exhibit is a complete set from "The Magic Flute," an opera presented in December by Ballard's puppetry students.

Summer signals the start of the bluegrass season

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For bluegrass music fans across the country, it's time to pack the camper and head for the outdoor festivals that signal the season of the mountain-inspired folk and country songs.

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Services are required or wanted in some other capacity," he added.



Animal is the drummer for the Electric Mayhem Band on "The Muppet Show." He is one of more than 100 puppets in the current exhibit at the William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut.

UConn pulls strings for puppets

Benton Museum exhibit is a 'don't miss' for Muppets fans

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

STORRS — If you're in the baby boom generation, you remember marionettes like Howdy Doody and his nemesis, Phineas T. Bluster.

Professor Frank Ballard, who teaches puppetry in UConn's drama department, invited 25 of the nation's best-known puppet creators to send pieces to the exhibit.

Ballard said at the exhibition opening on Saturday, "They all want to be part of a big show."

PERHAPS the most spectacular piece in the exhibit is a complete set from "The Magic Flute," an opera presented in December by Ballard's puppetry students.

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Services are required or wanted in some other capacity," he added.



Howdy Doody, a marionette created for television's "Howdy Doody Show," is a creation of Margo Rose and the late Rufus Rose. He is part of the current exhibit.

Howdy Doody, a marionette created for television's 'Howdy Doody Show'

It's an example of the work that has brought fame to Ballard, and to the program on puppetry at UConn. UConn is the only school in the nation offering three different degrees — Bachelor's of Fine Arts, Master's of Fine Arts and Master's of Arts — in puppetry.

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SPORTS

Jays take top spot as Stieb baffles Yankees

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dave Stieb has an important decision to make at the end of the season, and that's whether or not to allow doctors to cut into his right elbow and remove a bone spur.

"Right now, I feel so good I hardly think about it," the Toronto right-hander said. "But I've already been told that eventually it will have to come out. It keeps getting bigger and bigger."

Winning his third straight game, Stieb shut out the New York Yankees on two singles for seven innings Monday night and pitched the Blue Jays to an 11-0 victory and into first place in the American League East.

The Yankees, who entered the three-game series with a one-half game lead, fell one-half game back of Toronto into second place.

Stieb, 33, limited the Yankees to leadoff singles by Gary Ward in the second and Willie Randolph in the sixth before giving way to Mark Eichhorn, who allowed one hit over the final two innings. Stieb exited after lauding consecutive walks to open the seventh, walking five in all and striking out three.

"I feel like I have a long way to go," said Stieb, who defeated the Yankees for the first time since May 9, 1983. "I need to work on my control and to finish off the hitters when I have two strikes on them. I let too many guys get away from

me tonight."

Once one of the top right-handed starters in the AL, Stieb pitched last season mostly in pain and suffered the worst season of his eight-year career, going 7-12 with a 4.74 earned run average.

Because of the pain it produced, Stieb was forced, for the most part, to give up his slider, but he's reintroduced the pitch this season without any painful side effects — so far.

"I've done a lot of praying and I'm throwing the ball with better mechanics," he said.

He's not throwing the slider as often as he used to, but has filled the gap with a new slow curveball.

"That pitch has helped me out a lot," he said. "It's given me another pitch I can throw for a strike and I don't wonder for setting up my other pitches."

According to doctors, the bone spur is intact and attached to the muscle nerve. Stieb, flexing the fingers of his right hand, said he experiences a numbness in his last two fingers.

"I'm not the pitcher I once was — not yet," he said. "But I think I can get back to where I was with a lot of work. I admit I've lost a little bit of velocity, but not enough to hurt me."

The Blue Jays gave Stieb an 8-0 lead with a seven-run fifth inning off starter Rick Rhoden, 6-4, and left-handed reliever Pat Clements. Fred McGriff and George Bell

highlighted the inning with home runs.

"To get the runs so early, I had a chance to work on some things, to not pinpoint everything but to get my stuff together," Stieb said.

Bell, hitting his first home runs at Yankee Stadium, hit a second solo shot in the ninth for his 20th home run of the season.

Rhoden, who was miffed for a run in the fourth after pitching to the minimum number of batters in the first three innings, unraveled in the fifth. He retired the first batter on a flyout. But the next seven produced two homers, a double, two singles, a sacrifice fly and an intentional walk.

"He just hung a couple of breaking balls," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said before adding, "Our starters have got to go longer or we'll need more people in the bullpen."

The shutout was the third through this year against the Yankees, who were playing without Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly. Henderson was placed on the 15-day disabled list June 5 with a pulled right hamstring and Mattingly, who injured two discs in his lower back, is expected to be put on the disabled list Tuesday.

The Yankees announced before Monday's game that Mattingly "should be able to play in two weeks if he continues to improve at his present rate."



Toronto's Rance Mulliniks (left) slides under New York catcher Rick Cerone to score in the fifth inning on a double by Willie Upshaw Monday night at Yankee Stadium. The Blue Jays won, 11-0, to take over first place in the AL East Division.



Boston Manager John McNamara argues with Umpire Larry Barnett in the second inning of Monday's game.

Moon is right for Stanley

By Gordon Beard
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Bob Stanley lived up to his horoscope prediction.

"The moon is in my favor for Scorpio... that's what my wife told me," Stanley said after the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Monday night. "It's supposed to be good for the whole month of June."

The victory ended Boston's three-game losing streak. Stanley's personal five-game slide, and his six-game losing streak on the road.

The Orioles, who went 6-for-9 with runners in scoring position, extended their longest losing streak of the season to five in a row. They have lost nine of 16.

Stanley, pitching into the seventh inning for the 10th time in 12 starts, upped his record to 3-7.

The veteran right-hander stranded seven runners through the first six innings, yielding only the fourth when Terry Kennedy hit a two-run homer.

Stanley likened it to walking through a mine field, adding: "None of them clicked... they were duds."

Kennedy and Cal Ripken Jr. had three hits apiece as the Orioles outbatted the Red Sox 12-11, but Boston didn't fritter away its chances.

Spike Owen, batting second for only the second time this season, had two doubles and a single and drove in two runs. Ellis Burks, Don Baylor and Dwight Evans had one hit apiece for the Red Sox.

Four of Boston's six doubles came off rookie Jeff Ballard, 2-3, who left without retiring a batter in the third. Over the last 12 games, Baltimore starters have averaged 2.3 innings.

The homer by Kennedy, who was removed later after taking a foul tip on the collarbone, pulled the Orioles to within 3-2.

But Boston came back with a run in the fifth, after Owen led off with a double, and added two more in the sixth — one unearned after a two-base throwing error by third baseman Ray Knight.

With Wade Boggs sidelined with an arm injury and Jim Rice playing with a swollen knee, the Red Sox also lost Bill Buckner after he collided with Jim Dwyer while trying to make a tag on a fifth inning hit.

Buckner tried to continue, but the first baseman collapsed in pain and it was reported later he had injured his knee.

Manager John McNamara said Buckner probably would be out a couple of days, but the dejected pitcher predicted: "It will be longer than that."

Dwyer also figured prominently in the Orioles play which resulted in the election of McNamara.

The Baltimore rightfielder made a sliding, backhanded stab of Rice's looping fly into the corner, leading off the third.

Rice had jogged into second as Dwyer got to his feet, claiming he caught the ball. But first base umpire Vic Voltaggio gave the safe sign.

Dwyer, ignoring teammates' frantic calls for the ball, held onto it as he argued vociferously. Rice came in in traction at the hospital. Dwyer completed an apparent weird home-run trip.

But the Orioles perished with their appeal, and second base umpire Nick Bremigan finally overruled Voltaggio. McNamara screamed, tossed his cap, and was tossed himself.

Four-minute mile in Connecticut can happen here

Four minute mile.

Remember when it was almost deemed impossible for a man to run a mile in four minutes. That was back in the 60s before Roger Bannister stunned the world in 1954 with a 3:59.4 clocking.

Today, world-class millers are turning in sub four-minute mile efforts with regularity.

Coming up on June 20 at Manchester High's Peter Wigren Track, as the feature event of the 10th annual New England Relays, the Christian McCormick Invitational Mile, will headline at least five runners who have been clocked in the event in less than four minutes.

A four-minute mile has never been run in Manchester or in Connecticut. This boast is destined to fall when world indoor mile record holder Eamonn Coghlan heads a star-studded delegation to the starting line at 1:30 p.m.

Coghlan will face Rosa Donoghue, with a 3:55 to his credit. Gerry O'Reilly, who has done the distance in 3:54, Jim Norris and Steve Ave, each with 3:58 times in the event.

It's interesting to note how many sub four-minute miles have been run in New England.

The number is 17 with the fastest credited to Frank

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

won the mile in the TAC-Greater Boston Track Meet earlier this year. O'Reilly's best effort was 3:54 in effort against Sydney Maree in Philadelphia.

Ironically, the three best mile showings on the New England scene were registered in the same meet.

Besides winner O'Mara's 3:53.45, Jim Spivey of the USA and Spain's Jose Abascal trailed in 3:58.71 and 3:56.74 at the Brown University track last February.

John Gregorek's name is sixth on the New England list of sub four minute millers. The former Georgetown All-American ran a 3:57.36 at the Boston Invitational in 1982.

Gregorek is well-known in Manchester for his local road race followers. At Dulong, Dulong, then at Randolph, Mass. High, broke the tape in an outdoor mile run at Danvers, Mass., in 1986 in 4:04.8. Dulong won the 1987 Manchester Race, nipping Amby Burfoot before the latter started his string of triumphs the following year.

Just for the record, the fastest mile run by a high school athlete in New England was a name familiar to Bala's director said. "In fact, any of those guys (Coghlan and Company) could run under four minutes under any conditions."

The race alone deserves fan support. The \$3 admission price shouldn't keep anyone away from the 90-day promotion.

Herald Angle

Role of 'rabbit'

Charlie Breggy, who has agreed to assume the role as the "rabbit" in the McCormick Mile — the runner who will set the pace for a four-minute mile at least over the first half mile and up to the three-quarter mile — won the mile in the 1985 Relays.

"I'll have to run harder to win this year," he quipped at a recent news conference. "I'll start some speed training this week and I expect to finish between 4:00 and 4:05, but it won't be good enough to win. I know that I can't stay with Eamonn."

When Breggy relayed the news two years ago, he ran only as hard as necessary to whip the field in 4:18.37. It was a tune-up for the 10K the following day which he also easily captured.

"This is as good a field for the mile as ever assembled in the East," Breggy said.

No one could dispute that with any authority.

In the Wigren Track ready for an assault on the four-minute mile?

"The track is ready," George Saitor, assistant Bala's director said. "In fact, any of those guys (Coghlan and Company) could run under four minutes under any conditions."

The race alone deserves fan support. The \$3 admission price shouldn't keep anyone away from the 90-day promotion.

Sports In Brief

Manchester boys tennis eliminated

MIDDLETOWN — Manchester High boys' tennis team made a quick exit from the state Class LL tournament Monday at Westley as three Indians were beaten in doubles competition and their lone doubles tandem was ousted, as well.

Gregg Horowitz lost to No. 12 seed Robert Capp of Greenwich, 6-2, 6-3; Jay Snyder fell to Justin High of Stamford, 6-2, 6-4; Matt Clough bowed to Steve Orlick of Westhill, 7-5, 6-3; and the team of Sam Henderson-Lou Jaffe was beaten by Westhill's Kevin Lapinacci-Steve Ertel, 6-3, 6-3.

Horowitz was named to the all-CCC East squad.

Lions' Club announces winners

The Manchester Lions' Club softball tournament was held the weekend of May 30 with Matt Pub/MH winning the 'C' Division with a 7-0 win over I Don't Know and Bob Hall's of Norwicht winning the 'B' Division over two-time defending champion J&M Grinding-Pierce Construction.

Winning's Gymnastics was third in the 'C' Division with Madville Nine fourth. Glens Construction was third in the 'B' Division with Pagan Caterers fourth.

In the 'B' Division, Leo Williamson of the champs was MVP. Michael Angelos of I Don't Know won the Gold Glove Award and the Silver Spikes Base Running Trophy went to I Don't Know's Michael Crockett.

J.J. Smith of Hall's won the MVP Award in the 'C' Division with Michael Smith of J&M Grinding winning the Gold Glove Award and Walt Adamsy of Pagan's winning the base running trophy.

'I' Youth Golf Classic upcoming

The 19th annual Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic will have local qualifying at the Manchester Country Club on Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 a.m. Those eligible are boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17. Entry fee is \$5.

The local qualifying is being sponsored by the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Qualifying will be in two groups — Manchester residents and non-residents.

Applications are available at the Manchester Country Club or by calling Peter Spisito at 648-2178.

Midget football holds final sign-up

Manchester Midget Football League will hold its final sign-up session tonight from 6:30-8:30 at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. There is a \$15 fee per player with a \$25 family limit. Cheerleaders and coaches are also needed for the 1987 season.

Special Olympics at UConn June 21

STORRS — Governor Bill O'Neill will proclaim the week of June 14-21 as Connecticut Special Olympics Week. The 18th annual C&O Summer Games will be held Friday through Sunday, June 19-21, at UConn.

More than 180 teams, including 2,400 athletes, 800 coaches and 3,500 volunteers, will participate in over 75 sports events at the C&O.

DePaul on UoH basketball slate

WEST HARTFORD — The 1987-88 University of Hartford men's basketball team will include a home game at the Hartford Civic Center, highlighted by a January 2 date with nationally known DePaul.

Hartford for the third consecutive year with battle in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference and for the first time be eligible to compete in the playoffs following the regular season. The tournament is slated to be played at the Hartford Civic Center.

Schultz out to alter NCAA's image

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Although he won't take charge of the NCAA for about a year, Dick Schultz is going right to work on the sometimes-tattered image of the governing body of college sports.

"The common perception of most people you talk to is that the NCAA is some bureaucratic organization in Kansas City that makes all these controversial decisions, when the NCAA is us," said Schultz, who has signed a five-year contract to succeed Walter Byers as NCAA executive director. "Maybe one of the biggest contributions I can make might be in the first four or five months is by getting around and visiting with different groups and being able to have an exchange with them."

"How do other people view us?" he asked. "I think that's one of the biggest challenges, to bring reality and perception together. The individual institutions have to play a larger role in solving the problems of intercollegiate athletics."

Rangers get Mullen from Jets

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers have acquired left wing Brian Mullen from the Winnipeg Jets in a trade involving the swap of three NHL draft picks, the Rangers announced Monday.

The Rangers obtained Mullen and the Jets' 18th-round pick in the 1987 draft in exchange for New York's fifth-round selection in 1988 and third-round pick in 1989. This year's draft will be held Saturday at Detroit.

Mullen, 25, had 19 goals and 32 assists in 49 games last season.

Mike Witt AL player of the week

NEW YORK — California's Mike Witt, who pitched 19 innings last week and had two complete game victories, has won the American League's Player of the Week award for June 1-7.

Witt allowed only two earned runs for a 0.95 earned run average in pitching a nine-inning complete-game victory and a 10-inning complete-game win. He held opposing batters to a 1.78 average, struck-out 19, walked only three and allowed 12 hits.

Ivan Lendl seeking U.S. citizenship

GREENWICH — A special bill pending in the U.S. Senate would expedite tennis star Ivan Lendl's application to become a citizen of the United States.

The "private bill," sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker, would waive the normal five-year waiting period R-Conn. between permanent resident status and the ability to apply for citizenship.

Nelson says he won't coach again

OAKLAND, Calif. — Don Nelson has joined the Golden State Warriors as executive vice president and 10 percent owner, saying his coaching career is probably over.

Nelson, who concluded his 11th season as NBA coach of the year in 1985 and 1985, said at a press conference Monday that his goal now is to build a championship team from the inside.

MB's drop first of year

EAST HARTFORD — Two runs in the seventh inning fell one short as Mortary Brothers dropped its first of the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League season, Tuesday night to Marco Polo at Ray McKenna Field.

Marco Polo is now 3-3, the MB's 2-3.

Mortary's is back in action Wednesday against Herb's Sports Shop at Windsor High at 6 p.m.

Bob Ouellette was the winning pitcher while Craig Stearnagal took the loss. Ralph Giannini had a leadoff homer and double and Steve Choinier had two hits and three RBIs to lead Mortary's, which had nine hits.

Marco Polo scored three times in the fifth inning to put some distance between itself and Mortary's.

Cryin' time over for Celtics

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics were supposed to be too hurt and too tired to win a game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

But now that the Celtics have reduced Los Angeles' advantage in the NBA championship series to 1-1 and held the Lakers' winning game in check, there will be no more lame excuses after tonight's Game 4 at Boston Garden.

"They've proved they aren't so banged up," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "Now that's over we can get back to basketball."

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Boston's Larry Bird is surrounded Monday by members of the press as the Celtics practiced for Game 4, which is slated tonight at Boston Garden, against the Lakers.

"All the talk about them being injured took away from how great we were playing," said guard Byron Scott, who had a total of 64 points in the two Los Angeles victories. "We've been hurt for 109-102 defeat on Sunday. Now they've beaten us and they're not injured anymore."

"I didn't see anyone limping out on the floor," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "They had so many injuries that it became a distraction of their picture and ultimately pulled them together."

Blowout losses in the first two games of the series, which they weren't physically capable of stopping the Lakers, but Ainge said Sunday's victory proved something.

"It's a frustrating feeling," Ainge said of the two losses. "I think that frustration is gone. It's back to reality."

Ainge was at midcourt when the clock ran in Game 3, and he slammed the ball to the floor in jubilation.

"We gave everything we had and we lost," Ainge said. "We missed three earlier playoff games with a knee sprain. In the first two games, it seemed like everything we tried to do, we still couldn't stop them. When we finally did it, the emotion just came out."

McHale, despite a stress fracture in his right foot, had 21 points and 10 rebounds, more than his total for the first two games. Parish, who has aggravated an ankle injury several times during the playoffs, had foul trouble, but still scored 16 points in 28 minutes.

"We got pushed around underneath the basket," Riley said. "We won't win if we get outboxed like that."

Boston is trying to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since the 1969 Celtics. That year, Boston also lost the first two games of the best-of-seven series in Los Angeles, then came back to win the title in seven games.

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say no."

"In Los Angeles, we pushed the ball up constantly, we kept going," guard Michael Cooper said. "What we did (Sunday) was push it for a minute or two, then get caught up in the Celtics' pace."

"We got pushed around underneath the basket," Riley said. "We won't win if we get outboxed like that."

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Bucks to host International series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks will be going international as representatives of the National Basketball Association.

NBA Commissioner David Stern confirmed in Boston Monday that the Bucks would serve as hosts to a round-robin tournament Oct. 23-28 at the Milwaukee Arena featuring the Soviet national team and European champion Tracer Milan.

"This common perception of most people you talk to is that the NCAA is some bureaucratic organization in Kansas City that makes all these controversial decisions, when the NCAA is us," said Schultz, who has signed a five-year contract to succeed Walter Byers as NCAA executive director. "Maybe one of the biggest contributions I can make might be in the first four or five months is by getting around and visiting with different groups and being able to have an exchange with them."

The schedule calls for the Bucks and Tracer Milan to open the tournament on Friday, Oct. 23. The Soviet team will play Tracer Milan on Saturday, with the Bucks and Tracer Milan meeting in the final game on Sunday.

"Everyone connected with the Milwaukee Bucks organization is extremely delighted to be selected as hosts..." Bill King II, the Bucks' publicity director, said. "This is a first in the history of basketball and

we hope we can provide a springboard to similar events in the future while providing new channels of communication between our countries."

"We have a representative, solid, winning NBA team," Stern said. "We would not be embarrassed to lose a game; we would be surprised. But we believe that international teams have improved enough to be competitive."

Stern said the Bucks were chosen because "we wanted a team that would win, but we were afraid it

would scare off the international teams" if the Boston Celtics or Los Angeles Lakers were selected.

"We want nice, friendly games that we win," Stern said. "Stern said he did not expect the tournament to be a one-time international event."

"We are looking to playing games in other NBA cities and around the world," Stern said.

WTBS will televise the first two games and ABC will carry the Milwaukee-Soviet game.

Six-run hole no problem for the Reds

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds have been one of the most exciting and unpredictable teams in the major leagues this season. But put them in a six-run hole and what happens?

They win. And win. And win. And win.

NL Roundup

Cardinals 12, Phillies 8

At 34-30, the Cardinals have the best record in the majors and are off to their best start in 30 years. Speed and power were the keys at Philadelphia, where Vince Coleman stealing four bases and scoring three times, and Jack Clark homering.

Tommy Herr knocked in three runs without getting a hit for St. Louis, which leads the NL East by 1 1/2 games.

Coleman has reached base in 38 straight games and is perfect in 27 lifetime steal attempts against Philadelphia.

"If I can help it, I'll never let them throw me out," Coleman said. "Philie's pitchers allowed nine walks, and a throwing error by third baseman Rick Schu gave the Cardinals two unearned runs."



Montreal's Neal Heston goes into his windup on route to beating the Pirates Monday night in Montreal, acquired in the off-season from Minnesota, upped his record to 8-2 with the victory.

Cubs 4, Mets 2

At Chicago, Manny Trillo was the hero, homering on the first pitch he saw in the ninth inning from Doug Sisk. Dave Martinez had singled prior to Trillo's hit.

The Mets had tied it in the ninth on a two-run double by Barry Lyons. But poor baserunning topped New York from taking the lead.

"Somewhere down the road I can recall a similar play," Lyons said. "But I never happened to me. I've been picked off before, but never in such a crucial situation or in such an embarrassing way."

Dodgers 6, Braves 3

It was the Oval Herbie who showed in Atlanta, the Dodgers pitcher allowed three hits in 4 1/3 innings, singled in a run in the third inning, stole second and scored, and beat out a double play.

The Merchants next game is Wednesday night against Accountemps at Webb School in Wetherfield.

Padres 5, Astros 4

The visiting Padres rolled in a 4-1 hole with a four-run eighth. Luis Salazar, who homered in the second inning, got the game-winning single.

Randy and Shane Mack opened the eighth with singles and both scored on a grounder by Carmelo Martinez that shortstop Jose Reynolds threw past first base.

Expos 7, Pirates 2

At Montreal, Neal Heston won his fifth straight game with a seven-hitter and helped himself with pair of singles and two RBIs.

Heston, 8-2, was acquired from

17 under four

It's interesting to note how many sub four-minute miles have been run in New England.

The number is 17 with the fastest credited to Frank

JUN 9 1987

JUN 9 1987

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

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JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write letters in each square, to form four ordinary words. WAKOE, LEROD, GITSAM, REFONZ. Answer here: WAKOE, LEROD, GITSAM, REFONZ.

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