

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Approved subdivision in 50m Green Road, lot number 6, Gentle pine knoll offering picturesque site for new home. \$85,000. Lot number 11 plus private acres. Stream bordering property. Lightly wooded. Ideal spot for horses. \$125,000. VanCour Associates, 643-9498.

TOLLAND. 304 Babcock Road, 230 x 1.25 acres. Park and deep hole tested. Approved building lot. Lightly wooded, ready to build on. \$75,700. VanCour Associates, 643-9498.

TOLLAND. 375 Old Stamford Road, 200 acres. Park minus X 2 acres. Park and deep hole tested. Approved building lot. \$60,900. VanCour Associates, 643-9498.

TOLLAND. 385 Old Stamford Road, 200 plus or minus X 2 acres. Park and deep hole tested. Approved building lot. \$60,900. VanCour Associates, 643-9498.

MANCHESTER. (North Area). Level lots about 1/2 an acre. City sewer and water. 647-9246 or 646-7207.

WANT ADS are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live... whether it's a home, an apartment or a mobile home.

27 MORTGAGES

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop foreclosure! Homeowners consolidate debts, pay off your credit cards, your car or your mortgage and save. UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the DIVORCED and SELF-EMPLOYED. Swiss Conservative Group 263-454-1236

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND WANTED. Development or investment quality land, 10-500 acres sought by medium-sized development company. Brokers welcomed and fully protected. Call or write: Sugarbush, Inc., 200 West Center Street, 077, Manchester, CT 06040. (203) 649-1490.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Private Manchester residence. Non-smoker, no alcohol. Quiet, considerate. \$75 weekly. 648-2902.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

The Olcott is now managed by Beacon Management Corporation. Now accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom units. Fully appointed kitchen, new wall to wall carpeting, private parking. Near schools and shopping malls. On site swimming pool. Conveniently located 5 minutes from I-84 and 15 minutes to downtown Hartford. No pets allowed. Residence pay own utilities. The rental office is open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. To inquire please call 643-0612 or 643-6622.

MANCHESTER. 4 room apartment. Appliances, heat, garage, laundry facilities, lease and security. Adults preferred. No pets. \$595. Call 646-7268.

MANCHESTER. Large 3 room apartment. Appliances, heat, garage, laundry facilities, lease and security. Adults preferred. No pets. \$495. Call 646-7268.

ROCKVILLE. One bedroom, Elm Street. Includes heat and hot water stove and refrigerator, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. 1 month security, \$495 per month. Also, Rockville, 1st floor, 27 Cottage Street, 1 bedroom, modern bath, stove, carport. \$495 per month security, \$415 per month. Call 872-8299.

MANCHESTER. 454 Main Street, 2nd floor, 3 room heated, 2nd floor, security. \$480 per month. 646-2426, weekdays 9am-5pm.

NEW 3 bedroom duplex. 2 baths plus utilities. References and security required. \$825 per month. Call 646-4544 or 649-2530.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE Rooms partly furnished, heat, security, single mobile preferred. No pets. Lease. \$250. Call 646-7268.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, 1st floor in 4 family house. Security and references a must! \$550 monthly. Call 645-8291.

TWO Bedroom in Duplex. Available June 15. No pets. Security and references. \$575 plus utilities. Call after 7pm. 646-9922.

DENTAL Office, Lab and sink. Store with heat. Prime location. \$300 with heat. 647-9223 or 649-3334.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

DENTAL Office, Lab and sink. Store with heat. Prime location. \$300 with heat. 647-9223 or 649-3334.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

3 Rooms. Prime Location. 643-9551

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Industrial, office, commercial space. 2400 square feet. Location. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

38 ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom home. No pets. \$300 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 645-9246.

MANCHESTER. House to share. Single older gentleman. Quiet neighborhood, no pets, reasonable rent. Call before 5pm. 646-8244.

40 WANTED TO RENT

MANCHESTER. Bolton area. 2 car garage wanted for storage. Will rent or do lawn maintenance in exchange. Move references. Call Paul. 647-5772.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

BEDROOM Set. Walnut, very good condition. \$200. 646-5844.

GOLD Bond Socorro. Support, extra long mattress and boxspring. Excellent condition. \$125 for both. 649-8828.

QUEEN Size waterbed. Also table. \$100. Please telephone 646-6627.

ELECTRIC Hospital bed with rolls and mattress. Asking \$450. Please call 649-3761.

MAGIC Chef washer. Holds up to 18 lbs of laundry. \$200. Please telephone 646-6356.

FRIGIDAIRE Floor electric oven. Best offer. Please telephone 649-5161.

MOVING! Must sell gas dryer. Good condition. Please telephone 646-3539 after 5pm.

TWENTY Cubic feet, side by side refrigerator. Gold. Very good condition. Best offer. 646-5051.

GREAT SOUND SYSTEMS are built by Sound Technicians from professional components that are best for your needs. Call Jack Bedard at 643-1262 For Your Sound System Needs! Sales & Service...

82 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer. \$750. 6 foot sail with boffens. 12 foot board with adjustable mast, track, foot straps and refrigerator. modern kitchen and bath. No pets. 1 month security, \$495 per month. Also, Rockville, 1st floor, 27 Cottage Street, 1 bedroom, modern bath, stove, carport. \$495 per month security, \$415 per month. Call 872-8299.

SELL YOUR CAR \$15

4 Lines - 10 Days 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. **NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS** CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

CHRIS Craft 25 1977 fiberglass, with slip, stainless steel, CG approved hull, full canvas, lowrance stereo, FM and CB, many extras. Excellent condition. \$11,800. 646-7276.

1977 Olds Cutlass-good running condition and tires. \$250. 649-4258 after 6pm.

1975 Ford Mercury. Excellent running condition. \$800. 646-0217.

PONTIAC Tempest Convertible. 1968. Automatic, power steering, brakes and top. Good condition. Asking \$3000. 649-0333.

PLYMOUTH Satellite 1973. For sale under \$500. Please telephone 643-6976.

HONDA Prelude 1982. Excellent condition, speed, silver, 68K, sunroof. \$3000. 646-0882 or 645-7527.

CHEVY Malibu 1980. 4 speed, AM-FM, High mileage, clean, no rust. \$895. 646-2148 after 6pm.

DATSUN F-10. Very good running condition. Needs transmission. Good parts car. \$1500. 646-5264.

MERCURY Zephyr wagon, 1979. Runs good, good tires. Needs gas tank. \$600. 646-7407.

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

87 VW Scirocco, 16V. Loaded. \$11,995

88 Volkswagens. immaculate. Loaded. \$15,500

88 Subaru GL, 3 dr. Silver, 5 sp. 4 WD. \$16,700

88 Trans Am, Blk. \$10,795

88 VW Scirocco, AT, Air, \$9895

88 Cutlass Sierra, Blk. \$8995

88 Camaro Berlletta, T-top. Loaded. \$9995

88 Jeep Wagoneer, Loaded. \$2295

88 VW Rabbit Diesel. \$2995

88 Buick Skylark. \$2995

88 Ford Escort Wagon. AT \$1895

24 Tollard Tpke., Rte. 83, Vernon, CT • 649-2638

MANCHESTER USED CARS

88 Chevy Van \$15,995

88 Honda Prelude \$7995

88 Dodge Rampage \$3495

88 Honda Accord \$7995

88 Honda Accord \$7995

88 Merc Lynx \$3995

88 Honda Civic \$4495

88 Ply Horizon \$2995

88 Olds Cutlass \$4495

88 Honda Accord \$7500

88 Ford EXP \$1495

88 Honda Accord H/B \$1195

88 Accord LX \$8195

88 Buick Regal \$4695

88 Honda Accord 4 dr. \$7195

88 BK Century \$7695

88 Honda Civic \$4495

88 Chev Cavalier \$3195

88 Buick Somerset 2 dr. \$6995

88 Honda Prelude \$10,495

88 Mazda RX7 \$6495

88 Pont Fire GT \$7495

"The Auto Professionals" 24 Adams St., Manchester 646-3515

81 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA GLC Sport 1980. 58,000 miles. Asking \$1250. Please call 649-8544 after 5pm.

CUTLASS Sierra 1984. Air, 101 wheel, wheel covers. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 647-9227

SPIRIT GT 1983 Liftback. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, sunroof, trailer hitch, extras. Very good condition. 649-8520.

PONTIAC Trans Am 1977. Speed condition. Best offer. 646-7998 from 8am-4pm or 726-5026 from 4pm-12pm.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

82 Chevrolet s.e. \$2495

84 Century LTD s.e. \$6995

84 Oldsmobile s.e. \$2995

85 Celebrity s.e. \$6995

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Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

SPRING SPECIALS

NO CHARGE FOR AIR CONDITIONING ON ALL 1988 VW CABRIOLETS... 6 to choose from

\$6.9% Financing Available on 1988 Fox GL 4 Door, Fox GL Wagon, Golf GTI - Golf GL, Golf GT - Jetta GL, Jetta GLI - Jetta Carat

SELECTED USED CARS

1987 SCIROCCO 16V	\$11,995
1987 BUICK RIVIERA	\$15,500
1986 SUBARU GL	\$6,695
1986 SCIROCCO	\$9,995
1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$10,795
1986 SCIROCCO	\$9,895
1986 CUTLASS CIERRA	\$6,395
1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA	\$6,995
1984 VW GLI	\$6,595
1983 JEEP WAGONEER	\$9,295
1982 VW RABBIT	\$2,995
1982 BUICK SKYLARK	\$3,295
1981 FORD ESCORT	\$1,895

Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS #1 WITH US

24 Tollard Tpke., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638

Making you first makes us first

Sick call

More outpatients at the hospital /3



Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 24, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents



HAVING A FIELD DAY — Fifth graders Jeremiah Cyr, 10, left, and Sean Blouin, 11, finish the 50-yard dash at the Nathan Hale Field Day today at Charter Oak Park. Bob Healy of Manchester, a physical education teacher at Robertson School, acts as a line judge for the event.

Bolton OK's budget on second try

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — An overwhelming majority of voters Monday approved a \$6.9 million town budget in the second and final session of the Annual Town Meeting.

The \$6,955,285.50 budget — a decrease of \$120,480 from the \$7,075,748 budget proposed last week — will increase the 35.78 mill rate by about 6.7 mills, officials said. Voters approved the spending package by a vote of 282 to 131.

Officials were still trying today to determine the exact increase on the mill rate from the approved budget.

The 35-minute Annual Town Meeting session was a sharp contrast to one last week, when voters rejected the budget by a narrow 74 to 66 margin. Unlike last week's meeting, debate at Monday's session was minimal and questions revolved around uncertainties about specific budget items.

Prior to the town meeting, the Board of Finance voted to reduce the \$2,481,465.50 town property budget by \$95,480. It also voted to cut the \$4,594,283 Board of Education budget an additional \$25,000.

The school board had its budget reduced by \$100,000 by the finance board prior to last week's meeting.

Cut from the selectmen's budget was \$2,500 for a part-time maintainer, \$4,000 for labor and consultant fees for the Public Building Commission, \$12,000 in insurance, \$2,500 each in legal fees for the Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

\$3,600 for sand and salt for snow and ice removal, and \$500 for a finance board newsletter.

Other cuts included: \$5,000 for fire truck repairs; \$1,500 for new fire equipment; \$1,500 for fire custodial services; \$1,750 in books, magazines, custodial services and utilities for the town library; and \$6,000 in revaluation services.

Steeves may run in Eighth

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

Harvey Steeves of 281 Woodbridge St. announced today that he may run for election as a director of the Eighth Utilities District at the district election Wednesday.

Steeves, a former member of Stop Tampering with the Eighth American Liberties and later of Save Our Sewers, said he will seek the post only if Director Joseph Tripp does not seek re-election. Tripp, who is in poor health, is now hospitalized but he has not said whether he will seek another term.

Steeves said he will not run if Director Thomas Landers is elected president because he does not want to make a surprise move at the district meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be convened at Whiton Memorial Library, but will be moved to the nearby Community Y at 78 North Main St. where more space is available, according to Walter Joyner, district president.

Steeves said he is interested in setting up some kind of pension or annuity plan for volunteer firefighters who serve the Eighth Utilities District. He said South Windsor already has such a plan. Under the plan, firefighters would earn credits toward a pension by attending drills or reporting to fires.

Steeves, a steamfitter, is a member of the Steamfitters union, and is an officer of its district.

Steeves said he is announcing his plans in advance because he does not want to make a surprise move at the district meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Outdoor water ban in part of Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A company which has been ordered by the state to upgrade its water service to the resident found in violation. In addition, the letter asked residents to notify the company of any violations, Mancuso said.

"He (Hirsch) wants us to police each other," said Mancuso.

Mancuso said the letter states the ban is in effect on a portion of the water supply. If service is terminated, the customer will be charged a \$35 shut-off fee and another \$35 to restore service, Mancuso said the letter said.

Mancuso said the letter from the Stratford-based company indicated that the ban was effective immediately. He said the letter indicated that violation of the ban would result in one warning, which if ignored, would result in the termination of the water service to the resident found in violation. In addition, the letter asked residents to notify the company of any violations, Mancuso said.

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Treaty OK predicted for summit

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders said they would move today to limit debate on the superpower medium-range nuclear missile treaty and predicted it could be approved before President Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next week.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he would offer a cloture motion today to cut short the long series of amendments being offered by a small band of conservatives who oppose the pact.

"It is conceivable that we could finish the work on the treaty by Friday or Saturday," Byrd said outside the White House after a bipartisan leadership meeting with Reagan. "The chances now are pretty good," he added.

Other cuts included: \$5,000 for fire truck repairs; \$1,500 for new fire equipment; \$1,500 for fire custodial services; \$1,750 in books, magazines, custodial services and utilities for the town library; and \$6,000 in revaluation services.

Reagan "

RECORD

About Town

Women enjoyed luncheon

"We Gals" held a sandwich luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. Members were entertained by the Mel Lumpkin's Bennett singers. The club also is taking reservations for the luncheon to be held at the Log Cabin in Holyoke, Mass., for the next meeting.

WATES to hold auction

The Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet tonight at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 8:15 p.m. and a tea cup auction will follow. New members welcome.

Kids learn about hospitals

The Pediatric Preparation Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital helps children become familiar with the procedures of a hospital. To schedule a tour, call 648-1222, ext. 2417.

Hospital honors employees

The 22nd Annual Awards Dinner of the Manchester Memorial Hospital 15-year Club was held recently at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Hospital officials recognized those employees who have contributed 15 years of service to the institution.

Choir concert slated

The Bennett Choir, under the direction of Melvin Lumpkin, school music chairman, will hold a joint concert with the Bowers-Buckley schools Band tonight. The band is directed by Melvin's son, Jeff. The concert will be held at Bennett Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Panels plan party for grads

Project Graduation Committees for the Bolton High School alcohol-free graduation party will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school library.

Thoughts

Yesterday I promised more "Thoughts" from Ecclesiastes, so named because it became known as "the church book" and as accepted reading in the early Christian church, although never a part of the Jewish Canon.

"This is a book found in the Apocrypha, or the 'deutero-canonical' books of the Old Testament. The name of the author is known, for we read, 'I have written this book' Jesus, the son of Sirach, son of Eleazar of Jerusalem, who out of his heart poured forth wisdom." (8:27)

He is thought to have conducted an academy for young men in Jerusalem, and we might think of him today as we would the Dean of a boy's Preparatory School. He wrote in Hebrew about 180 B.C., and his work was translated into Greek 40 years later. In 132 B.C. This was done by his grandson who speaks of the difficulty of translating. He asks the readers "to be indulgent in cases where, despite our diligent labor in translating, we may seem to have rendered some phrases imperfectly. For, what was originally expressed in Hebrew does not have exactly the same sense when translated into another language."

"This is a valuable book which is frequently quoted in the New Testament. The Gospel of Matthew refers to it a number of times, and the Epistle of James borrows many expressions from it.

One of my favorite verses is the sage advice: "If you see an intelligent man, visit him early; let your feet wear out his doorstep." (6:38 RVS)

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Pitkin Glassworks, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Referendum, regular polling places, 12 to 8 p.m. Food distribution, 12 to 1 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Library Building Committee, Booth and Dimock Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. About how long would it take for a thunderclap in New York to be heard in San Francisco if sound would carry that far via air?

2. Which sports term involves the smallest ball? SPARE BALK DEUCE SLICE

3. Which one of these is a disease? ANTITHESIS ANTHRAX ANTHRACITE ANTIMONY

4. A muscovy makes which typical sound? OINK CLUCK BA-QUACK

5. Which one of these American generals became president of the USA? PATTON GRANT COOLIDGE MACARTHUR

6. Match the entries at the left with the workers at the right who normally use them.

- (a) Ern(v) Plumber
(b) Beaker(w) Carpenter
(c) Soil pipe(x) Printer
(d) Pitch pipe(y) Chemist
(e) Mortise & tenon(z) Musician

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday; 017. Play Four; 8219.



MEMORIAL SERVICE — A Memorial Service will be celebrated in observance of Memorial Day at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., at 10:45 a.m. on May 29. Associate Pastor Mark Green and Memorial Day Parade Marshal Maj. Richard Dyer USAF look over a Bible at the church. The Memorial Day parade will be held on Monday, May 30 at 9:30 a.m.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

182 Main Street Corp. to S. Brooks and Ruth N. Allen, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$193.60.
Anna Sylvester to Ronald J. and Nancy A. Fournier, 43 Scarborough Road, \$185,000.
Fairway Estates to David P. and Nancy C. Malick, Fairway Estates, \$95,000.
David R. and Elizabeth E. Corban to Walter and Maritta Dietz, Pinehurst property, \$138,000.
Frank M. and Barbara M. Petrone to David R. and Elizabeth E. Corban, 172 McKee St., \$185,000.
John H. and Judith A. Burr to Mary J. Gouldsbrough and Ruth B. Boland and Patricia A. Verraneault, 52 Cooper Hill St., \$125,000.
Robert E. Fritz Jr. and Robert C. Lombardo to Mark D. and Melissa L. Tweedie, 564-566 Center St., \$195,000.
Eihel M. Rollason to Adelino M. and Patricia A. Coelho, one-half interest in 41 Strant St., conveyance tax, \$138.40.
Eihel M. Rollason to James J. and Donna M. Coelho, one-half interest in 41 Strant St., conveyance tax, \$138.40.
Annette L. Cyr to Robert C. and Adele M. Bell, New Bolton Road, \$259,000.
Richard A. and Cheryl A. Chromik to Wayne A. and Carole L. Medeiros, 46 Whitney Road, conveyance tax, \$137.50.
Gary S. and Susan L. Wightman to Richard B. and Kristine L. Rohner, 14 O'Leary Drive, \$160,000.
Richard P. and Kathleen A. Ramondetta to John H. and Judith A. Burr, Hillstown Park Hills, \$214,900.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Manuel F. Reis Jr. and Toby J. Lombardi, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$109,900.

Obituaries

Robert J. Bolduc

Robert J. Bolduc, 41, of 63 Elm St., died Sunday at home.

He was born in Hartford and formerly lived in Florida before moving to Manchester two years ago. He was an accountant for many years.

He is survived by his parents, Fernand and Helen (Gorkowski) Bolduc of East Hartford; a son, Damian, and a daughter, Jessica, both in Florida; a brother, Joseph Bolduc of East Hampton; two sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Plourde of Marlborough and Mrs. Virginia Bernard of Colchester; and his paternal grandmother, Alice (Gagnon) Bolduc of Rocky Hill.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 589 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ranle E. Carney

Ranle E. Carney, 60, husband of Marlene (Barkyumb) Carney, of Tolland, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

He was a member of Disabled American Veterans, Manchester Chapter No. 17.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, George Carney of Hartford and Rose (St. Peter) Carney of Tolland; a son, Wayne Carney of Tolland; three daughters, Dianne Bagley of Ellington, Debbie Dickinson of Enfield and Vickie Carney of Vernon; a brother, Donald Carney of Enfield; 11 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Burial with full military honors will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, or to the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 193, Tolland 06084.

John R. Koubik

John R. Koubik, 87, formerly of Manchester and Florida, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Anna (Eggleston) Koubik.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, he was employed as an electrician at Pratt &

Whitney

Whitney, He was an Army veteran of World War I, and he was active in World War I veterans affairs.

He is survived by two stepsons, Harry Eggleston of Manchester and Robert Eggleston of Framingham, Mass.; a brother, Charles Koubik of East Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Henry (Rose) Wyles of Manchester.

The private funeral will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Charles B. Guite

Charles B. Guite, 77, of South Coventry, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Providence, R.I. He was the husband of Nancy (Granberg) Guite.

He was born in Berlin, Conn., the son of the late Frederick and Hilma (Bloom) Guite. He had lived in South Coventry for 25 years. Before retiring in 1972, he was a tool and die maker for Supreme Tool & Die Co., Hartford.

He was a veteran of World War II and served with the Navy Seabees Construction Battalion. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans and the Masons.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five sons, Richard Guite in North Carolina, Jack Guite of Newington, Tom Guite of Vero Beach, Fla., Paul Guite of Roseland, Fla., and Narragansett, R.I., and Charles B. Guite Jr. of South Coventry; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Conley of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Sally Steele of North Windham; four brothers, his twin, George Guite of Kensington, Fred Guite of East Berlin, Conn., Jonathan Guite of Rocky Hill and Wilfred Guite of Meriden; a sister, Louise Casey of Kensington; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Burial will be private. The Hill Funeral Home, 822 Main St., East Greenwich, R.I., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations of blood may be made.

Grace E. McCann

Grace E. McCann, of West Lebanon, N.H., died Saturday at her lakeside home in Piermont, N.H. She was the widow of John J. McCann of Manchester.

She is survived by a son, Edward J. McCann of East Windsor; two daughters, Dr. Frances V. McCann Murray

George E. Ross Jr.

George E. Ross Jr., who died in 1983. She was born in St. Marylebone, England, on May 14, 1937. She came to the U.S. in 1959 and had been a resident of Coventry since 1962.

She was involved in re-evaluation Counseling and was active in 4-H clubs for many years.

She is survived by two sons, George E. Ross II of Newington and Malcolm E. Ross of Dover, her mother, Eric Buckle in England; a brother, Barry Clarke in England; a grandson, Daniel J. Ross; and a stepgrandson, James T. Mack.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam

In memory of Michael J. Lewis, who passed away on May 24, 1987.

We think of you so often and make no outward show. Of what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. You wished no one farewell or even said goodbye. To some you may be forgotten, for others a part of their past. But you'll always be remembered by those who knew you best.

Sadly missed. Staff and Students at Porter Street

Deaths Elsewhere

Sarah Clarke Ross, 81, of 214 N. River Road, Coventry, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of

Emmanuel Paul

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jazz saxophonist Emmanuel Paul, who played with the Preservation Hall Band for years, has died. He was 84.

Paul, who died Monday, originally played banjo with jazz bands but gained his reputation playing tenor sax.

Before he played with the Preservation Hall Band, Paul also played with Kid Thomas and the Algier Stompers and with Dejan's Olympia Brass Band.

Paul last performed in public seven years ago. Survivors include his wife, son, daughter and five grandchildren. Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday.

Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, showers likely. Low around 50. Wednesday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers early in the morning then becoming partly sunny. Cooler with high near 60.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, showers likely. Low around 50. Wednesday, becoming partly sunny. Cooler with high near 60.

East Coastal: Tonight, showers likely. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers early in the morning then becoming partly sunny. Cooler with high around 60.

West Coastal: Tonight, showers likely. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, becoming partly sunny.

Manchester Herald

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The special exception, required because of the additional used car dealer use, was unanimously approved, but only for one year. The applicant representing Advanced, located at 886 Hartford



PEEPING TOMS — Carrie Rentler and Michael Kucas, first graders at Nathan Hale School, learn that a bird in the hand is worth two in the box. That was after the youngsters and Principal Leo Diana watched chicks hatching last week as part of a class project.



Parents file suit against CIAC today

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald

The parents of 25 suspended tennis players from Manchester and other area towns were to seek a temporary injunction today in Hartford Superior Court to allow the players to continue playing on their high school teams, a lawyer representing the parents said today.

The injunction being sought would allow the players to resume their team positions in good standing and to be reconsidered for eligibility in the state final competition.

Manchester attorney Debra C. Ruel, who with her partner Sanford J. Piepler, is representing the parents free of charge, said that a ruling on the injunction by a Superior Court judge should be made sometime today.

Twenty-one students were declared ineligible by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference after it came to light that they had participated in a tournament a week and a half ago at the Manchester Racquet Club. In addition, all but two players on the Glastonbury High School team were declared ineligible by the CIAC for the rest of the year for playing in the Glastonbury Tennis Forum junior championships last week.

Along with the application for the injunction, a lawsuit against the CIAC is to be filed today by Ruel and Piepler in Hartford Superior Court. The complaint claims that the students did not violate CIAC rules in participating in the two tournaments and that the CIAC's decision to declare the players ineligible was "based upon and tainted by prejudice and predetermination."

The lawsuit asks that the CIAC decision be set aside and that the suspended players be restored to their eligibility status.

Of the 25 students represented in the lawsuit, 10 are from Manchester, nine are from Glastonbury, two are from Vernon, and one each is from Coventry and Columbia.

Ruel said Monday that the Manchester tournament was the culmination of a training clinic, and four of the participants were chosen by their coaches to attend the clinic on a scholarship.

Teacher aides seek raises, support

By Nancy Concelman, Manchester Herald

The Board of Education spent most of its meeting Monday discussing a personnel grievance, despite the presence of more than 50 teachers aides who attended the meeting seeking support for salary raises.

School officials would not comment on the grievance discussion, held in executive session. But the grievance discussion caused several items, including discussion of the teacher's aide negotiations

and the school's student pregnancy policy, to be bumped from Monday's meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today the school system employs about 90 aides, who are members of the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals.

The aides make between \$7,000 and \$9,700 a year and began negotiations with the Board of Education about one month ago for a salary increase. Elaine Anselmo, president of the federation, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Many of the schools' teacher's aides work with special education students, but they also work in regular instruction, in the library and other areas, Deakin said. Aides do not teach, but help students with school work and with physical disabilities.

"They are not responsible to initiate instruction," Deakin said.

Deakin said "a few" of the aides have college degrees. The board was scheduled to vote Monday on a change in

the school's student pregnancy policy that would require school officials to tell a student's parents or guardian if they discover she is pregnant. Under the current policy, adopted in 1973, school officials try to convince the student to tell their parents or guardian.

The proposed policy would also require school officials to hold a hearing with the student to determine how the student's education should proceed, but, as with the current policy, wouldn't exclude pregnant and married students from school.

"What do you categorize those cars as...junk or cars you are selling?" Reinhorn asked Goguen.

Goguen said three of the 10 cars without plates are used for the repair business or as loaner cars to customers whose cars are in for repairs. Dealer repair plates are put on the cars when they're used, he said.

O'Marra said it's legally possible to have a dozen or more cars at a licensed repair facility without license plates as long as the cars are to be repaired.

Reinhorn was not in violation of any regulations. "What do you categorize those cars as...junk or cars you are selling?" Reinhorn asked Goguen.

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Patients on rise

MMH annual report shows 8 percent jump in visits

Despite a slowing in the rate of revenue growth at Manchester Memorial Hospital from fiscal 1986, figures contained in the hospital's annual report showed that outpatient visits increased 8 percent.

Outpatient visits jumped from 67,285 in 1986 to 72,695 in 1987. That jump came despite an overall decline in the rate of revenue growth. In 1986, the rate of revenue growth at the hospital was pegged at 34 percent while in fiscal 1987 it was pegged at 17 percent.

In the hospital's fiscal report, which will be mailed to 85,000 households, officials said emergency visits increased from 28,606 in 1986 to 31,948 in fiscal year 1987, which ran from Oct. 1, 1986 to Sept. 30, 1987. Visits to the hospital's walk-in medical service, increased from 10,317 in 1986 to 12,707 in 1987.

Revenues in 1986 were \$2,454,188 and in 1987 they were \$2,985,273. The hospital had a gross patient revenue of \$56,010,904 for the 1987 fiscal year.

While the overall admissions figures dropped slightly from 10,885 in 1986 to 10,566 in 1987, the length of stay slightly increased from six days in fiscal 1986 per patient to 6.2 days in fiscal 1987.

Amy Avery, assistant director of public relations at the hospital, said the slight increase in the stay is generally due to more patients who might be sicker or elderly patients who have a longer recuperation period.

The financial report contained in the hospital's annual report mirrored information on Manchester Memorial Hospital's finances that was contained in a March report on hospital finances across the state by the Connecticut Hospital Association.

The CHA report showed that Manchester Memorial Hospital ended up with an operating surplus of more than \$823,000 from patient care revenues.

According to the CHA report, however, most hospitals in the state are not earning any profits off patient care services and only a surplus that is shown is "far short of what any business, non-profit or for-profit needs to earn to continue to operate."

Despite the surplus, the annual report showed the hospital provided more than \$2 million worth of uncompensated care for both in-patient and out-patient services. Uncompensated care refers to those patients who cannot pay or who have no insurance.

Meanwhile, the hospital spent slightly less on payroll and payroll-related costs since fiscal 1986. In 1986, those costs comprised 53.2 percent of the hospital's operating expenses and in 1987 they comprised 51.7 percent.

In the coming year, the main thrust of the hospital will be "continuing to provide quality patient care in a fiscally responsible manner," said Andy Beck, director of public relations.

"Quality care has to come first. Attempts to reach hospital president Michael Gallacher for comment were unsuccessful.

New I-84 lane could ease traffic problems

A fourth lane that will open up Wednesday on westbound Interstate 84 at the point where it merges with Interstate 384 westbound will help eliminate slow-moving traffic in that area, an official from the state Department of Transportation said today.

Construction of the new lane is part of the \$58 million reconstruction of I-84 in East Hartford and Manchester. The westbound link from I-384 to I-84 opened in November.

"It's going to help traffic immensely getting through that area," said James P. Conery, a senior transportation engineer for the DOT. Conery acknowledged that traffic could move slowly farther west.

The additional lane will extend from one-half mile east of Forbes Street to the area of Simmons Road.

Three lanes will remain in the eastbound direction. Conery said that a fourth eastbound lane should be opened within two to four weeks. Construction work is expected to continue for the next two to four weeks in the shoulder area of I-84.

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STATE & REGION

Woman faces charges

MIDDLETOWN — A bitter custody battle may have been at the root of the attempted slaying of an East Haddam woman who was shot five times as she telephoned police for help, according to the victim's attorney.

Vera Lee, 43, of Wallingford was being held in the state Correctional Institution in Niantic on \$125,000 bond following arraignment in Middletown Superior Court Monday. She is scheduled to return to court June 13.

Lee is charged with attempted murder and burglary in an attack Friday on Mabel Marshall, 30, of East Haddam.

Michael Budlong, Marshall's attorney, said Marshall called his office on Friday to report that Lee and another unidentified person were at her home trying to see her children.

Contract killing plea entered

STAMFORD — A New York defendant in a contract killing case averted the possibility of a life sentence by pleading guilty to a less serious charge than the one for which was tried.

Wille Scruggs, 30, of Babylon, N.Y., entered his plea Monday to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in the contract killing of Stamford man. The plea was entered before Superior Court Judge Harold D. Dean.

Scruggs was tried on the original charge of capital felony in the fatal shooting of Jean Ricot Cadet on Jan. 30, 1987. If the jury had convicted him he would have faced life in prison because prosecutors had already decided not to seek the death penalty. On the lesser charge he could face 20 years in prison.

Decision thrown out

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court threw out a decision awarding worker's compensation benefits to the son of a woman who was shot to death while she was working at a Bridgeport bank in 1980.

The woman had been shot by the son's father, Timothy Fair.

When the son, through his lawyers, sought worker's compensation benefits, the request was denied. The compensation commissioner reviewed the facts of the shooting and concluded that it had not arisen out of the victim's working at the bank.

On appeal, the Compensation Review Division affirmed the commissioner's factual finding, but concluded that the mother's death did arise out of her employment and was "compensable."

Killer faces death penalty

MILFORD — The first defendant to face the death penalty in the death of a police officer since the state revised its capital punishment law in 1980 goes on trial before a three-judge panel in Milford Superior Court.

Thomas A. Hoyesen is charged with capital felony in the April 1987 fatal shooting of Daniel Scott Wasson, Milford's first police officer slain in the line of duty.

Hoyesen last week waived his right to a jury trial and will be tried beginning today in a three-judge panel at Milford Superior Court.

Governor wants officers

HARTFORD — The governor's office is looking into questions raised by published reports on the effectiveness of Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, including the complaint that it often takes years for the commission to act.

Meanwhile Monday, the state Supreme Court ruled on a CHRO case that was seven years old.

In that case, an age-discrimination complaint filed in 1981, the commission had taken four years to act on the matter and another year to tell the complainant that it had rejected her request to reconsider the matter. The complainant then went to court.

Board reverses policy

NEW HAVEN — The city school board has unanimously voted to allow children with AIDS into school classrooms in the face of a lawsuit that sought to reverse the board's 4-year-old policy.

The action Monday night means children with acquired immune deficiency syndrome will be admitted to classrooms if their physicians certify that the children show no condition or behavior that might pose a risk to other children.

The old policy said children with the disease or exposed to the virus that causes it had to be segregated from other children. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union brought a federal lawsuit on behalf of two city children in February challenging the policy.

Deportation proceeding set

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is instituting deportation proceedings against a Connecticut man accused of assisting the persecution of Jewish civilians as a Nazi propagandist during World War II.

In an order filed with the U.S. Immigration Court, the department Monday alleged that Vladimir Sokolov, 75, of Milford, Conn. voluntarily served in Orel, Russia, from 1942 to 1944 as a writer and deputy child editor of Rech.

The Russian-Jewish newspaper was published by the German Army in the Nazi-occupied Soviet Union.



EVIDENCE — Dr. Henry Lee, chief of the State Police Forensic Laboratory, shows the jury a slice of evidence during testimony Monday in the Richard Crafts murder trial.

Expert cites more murder evidence

NEW LONDON (AP) — Prosecutors say the state's top forensic scientist will help close their case against murder defendant Richard Crafts by trying to link some of the items found along the Housatonic River in Southbury to Helle Crafts.

Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is charged with killing his wife, Helle, on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipper.

Dr. Henry C. Lee, chief of the State Police Forensic Laboratory in Meriden, was called to the stand Monday to identify body fragments and other evidence collected along the Housatonic in December 1986 and January 1987 by state police investigating the disappearance of Crafts' wife.

The items were placed into evidence earlier in the trial by local police officials, but they were never removed from the bags or identified to the jury.

Lee was scheduled to return to the witness stand today to continue explaining the evidence and to link some of the items to Helle Crafts, prosecutors said.

In testimony Monday, Lee said he examined 65 pieces of bone and determined from the larger pieces that all the bones were "cut with a heavy-duty cutting edge that produced a crushing and cutting force."

He also told the Superior Court jury that he examined 2,600 hairs and tested 21 clumps of hair containing about 2,300 hairs. The hairs had blood stains, were from the same Caucasian person and varied in size from 2 1/2 inches to 9 inches, were mixed with leaves and debris and had been irregularly cut, Lee said.

A small piece of blue-green material was lumped together with a 7/8-inch piece of blood-stained rope found on the river bank among the wood chips left in the crime, but it contained the same type of human hair and a grease-like material and tissue.

Lee has testified in at least 40 states and eight foreign countries. He is one of only six forensic experts in the world to receive the Distinguished Criminalist Award and is a consultant to state's attorney's offices in all 50 states.

A small piece of dirty white synthetic material containing lace and measuring 6 1/4 inches by 2 1/2 inches "looks like a panty" and had blood on it, Lee said.

State's Attorney Walter Flanagan said the state wasn't certain how a 7/8-inch piece of blood-stained rope found on the river bank among the wood chips fit into the crime, but it contained the same type of human hair and a grease-like material and tissue.

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O'Neill signs housing bills, vows more

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two bills called weapons the state can use in its fight for more affordable housing have been signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill, who signed the bills Monday and said he planned to sign a dozen more housing bills passed this year, called the housing shortage "the most pressing and the most difficult" issue facing the state.

He also praised the legislature for approving \$100 million in bond authorizations that will make money available to cities in the trial by local housing projects in the year beginning July 1.

One bill signed by O'Neill establishes a five-year pilot program for rental assistance for low-income renters in up to 500 units in privately owned housing projects. To qualify, a project must have no more than 50 percent of the median income of that region of the state.

The second bill signed Monday allows the housing commissioner, when approving loans for housing construction, to delay repayment at the commissioner's discretion. Currently, only grants, not loans, can be approved by the commissioner for housing construction projects.

The same bill also allows municipal housing authorities and developers to form partnerships with private developers and be eligible for the loans.

Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea said the legislation would "take the state out of an all-out war" against the affordable-housing shortage — "a battle we need to win if we are to do justice to the people of the state of Connecticut."

Other housing bills O'Neill said he would sign would:

- Encourage development of multi-family housing using a combination of state grants, below-market-rate loans and rental assistance payments.
- Require the commissioner of housing to determine if any surplus state property can be used for permanent housing for low-income people.
- Extend, until Feb. 1, the life of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Housing, giving it more time to come up with legislation to be considered by the 1989 General Assembly.

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Promises of fame, then raped and beaten

MIAMI (AP) — Two Miami men allegedly lured young women to South Florida with promises of movie starfame, big money and fame, then raped, beat and robbed them, according to federal investigators.

Joel Mickey Robinson, 25, and Terry Howard, 30, were held in temporary pretrial detention by a federal magistrate Monday pending a Wednesday hearing. They are charged under the federal Mann Act for allegedly enticing young women from New York City, Hartford, St. Louis, and Gary, Indiana.

The defendants used the names of prominent producers, directors and Hollywood actors and actresses in their scheme to get the women to Miami, the federal complaint said.

Sources close to the investigation say that they expect to learn more about such incidents in connection with this case.

Robinson and Howard were arrested by the FBI on Thursday as they stepped out of a state courtroom in Miami when related rape charges against them had been dismissed.

The federal charge said Robinson and Howard knowingly and willfully "persuaded, induced and enticed and coerced" the four women, who are identified only as "Jane Doe 1, 2, 3, and 4."

According to Gary Kollin, attorney for Howard, they had been in state custody since Jan. 23.

The federal complaint said the first incident occurred about May 23, 1987, when one of the women was brought here from New York based on false representations made by Robinson.

The next incident occurred between September and Oct. 2, 1987, when a woman came from Hartford, and the next two incidents occurred in late January 1988 with women from St. Louis and Gary.

The affidavit said the two men were involved in a scheme ... to induce women from throughout the United States to travel in interstate commerce to travel to Miami under the false pretense of auditioning them for the role in the production of a motion picture or a play.

The complaint said Robinson and Howard would falsely represent that those involved in the production would include known filmmakers Spike Lee and Michael Mann and performers such as Howard Rollins, Chuck Berry, Felicia Rashad and Jane Kennedy.

In one case, Robinson telephoned a Miami agency in Philadelphia and said he wanted a particular woman for an audition.

The complaint says she traveled from New York to Miami and she was met by Robinson at a motel and that Robinson "slapped and kicked her" and forced her to submit to intercourse with him. The complaint says he then robbed her of \$100.

In another case, the complaint said, a woman was telephoned by a man who identified himself as a well-known movie director. The caller said he was producing a movie called "The Dream Scheme" and advised her if she got the role she would receive \$150,000 a year and an automobile.

After arriving in Miami, she was forced to submit to sexual acts with Howard in the presence of Robinson, according to the affidavit.

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NATION & WORLD

Passengers escape jet

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A jetliner went off the runway and smashed through a fence while trying to take off, but all 22 passengers and crew fled the aircraft minutes before it burst into flames.

Ten people were treated for minor injuries following the accident Monday. The Laca Boeing 737-100 carried eight crew members and 14 passengers, including seven Americans.

"Miraculously, there were no deaths," said Juan Manuel Fernandez, financial vice president of Laca, the Costa Rican airliner.

Death penalty sought

KANKAKEE, Ill. — A man convicted of kidnapping and murdering a businessman by burying him alive in a coffin-like box "took the American dream" and turned it into an Edgar Allan Poe nightmare, the prosecutor says.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Picaro is seeking the death penalty for Daniel J. Edwards, 31, of Bourbonnais, who was convicted Monday.

The jury deliberated about an hour before finding Edwards guilty in the Sept. 2 abduction of Stephen Small, who suffocated while buried in a rural section of Kankakee County in northeast Illinois before his family could pay the \$1 million ransom.

Landslide buries 30

DAVAO, Philippines — A landslide near this southern city buried five houses, killing at least seven people, a constabulary report said today.

"Twenty-three people were missing," the report said. Seven bodies have been recovered from the scene of the landslide in the seaside Kinanga village in Don Marcelino town, and rescue teams are still digging for the other victims, disaster officials said.

In Manila, the state-run Philippine News Agency quoted a Red Cross official as saying continuous rains caused the landslide.

Maryland gun ban is likely to trigger ferocious battle

By Tom Stuckey
The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland has become the first state to ban the sale of inexpensive handguns, registered voters by June 30 to put the issue on the ballot.

Grisser was less confident about the outcome of a referendum, saying gun groups face "an uphill battle" in explaining the law's "true nature" to voters.

Donald Schaefer, on Sunday signed the law forbidding manufacture and sale of the weapons.

"This is the first time a legislature has stood up and said, 'These guns are wrong,'" said Schaefer.

Gun control supporters said Maryland's law and the expected referendum are a step toward holding a referendum on the law in November's general election.

"I'm confident that we are going to have the numbers that we need for the ballot," said Fred Grisser, spokesman for the Maryland Committee Against the Gun Ban. The committee must have the signatures of 43,044 registered voters by June 30 to put the issue on the ballot.

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Peacekeepers attacked

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops opened fire on United Nations peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon, riddling an armored vehicle with artillery and rifle fire, a U.N. spokesman said today.

None of the U.N. troops was injured, said Timor Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

He said the peacekeeping force filed a protest with Israel's army. An Israeli military spokesman said the army was investigating the incident.

Goksel said Israeli troops opened artillery fire late Sunday on an armored personnel carrier, which was stamped with a U.N. insignia and parked in a lighted lot within a position manned by Norwegian peacekeepers.

Tactics meet opposition

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is now facing protests from exiled Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle for its handling of a surprise bid by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to resign.

At the same time, the administration is displaying weariness with the prolonged negotiating process and said it hopes an agreement can be reached before President Reagan leaves Wednesday for the Moscow summit.

In a statement issued Monday morning, Delvalle and his allies said the negotiations with Noriega, as reported in the media, "would mortgage the future of Panama for a long time to come."

The statement was issued through the pro-Delvalle Panamanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Panama's "democratic forces."

Hijacker escapes

BOGOTA, Colombia — A man who hijacked a Colombian jetliner and forced it to fly to Panama and Aruba jumped off the aircraft and escaped as the plane rolled toward the terminal at a surprise landing in Colombia.

All 128 passengers and the three flight attendants were released shortly after the hijacking began. The three-member cockpit crew returned safely.

Dukakis defends spending priorities; Idaho is voting

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis defended his spending priorities and took a mild poke at rival Jesse Jackson's five-year budget blueprint, saying there's "no way" specific spending can be figured so far in advance. And Idaho was holding its primary today, but it was a fairly low-key affair.

There were 18 Republican delegates up for grabs in Idaho, but Vice President George Bush's mathematical lock on the GOP nomination has taken the suspense out of the contest. There were no Democratic delegates at stake; most are to be chosen at a state convention next month.

Officials in Idaho said a slow turnout was likely.

Dukakis was tending to gubernatorial duties in Massachusetts today, and traveling to Virginia for an evening appearance. Bush was in Washington, preparing to see President Reagan on Monday. Montana also holds primaries today.

Jackson said his plan would cut the nation's deficit from a projected \$134 billion in 1983 to \$49 billion.

Dukakis did not take issue with the specifics of Jackson's spending plan, but said his own experience as governor had taught him that budgets cannot be mapped out in such detail years ahead of time.

"There's no way you can prepare a budget today for 1989," said Dukakis, who is struggling to cope with changing revenue projections at home in Massachusetts. The governor also brushed aside Jackson's criticism of his own economic proposals as "radically conservative."

"It does represent a fundamental change," Dukakis said of his spending policy, which has been expressed in much more general terms than Jackson's.

Dukakis comments came during a quick visit Monday night to New Jersey, which holds its primary on June 7, the same day as California, New Mexico and Montana also hold primaries today.

Jackson has been stumping hard in California, whose senatorial closing-contest offers him a last chance to demonstrate his clout as the Democratic party begins nearly four times as fast as Dukakis comments came during a quick visit Monday night to New Jersey, which holds its primary on June 7, the same day as California, New Mexico and Montana also hold primaries today.

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All told, Dukakis has 1,665 delegates to Jackson's 983, according to the latest AP delegate count.

Jackson is tacitly acknowledging his chances of capturing the nomination are now practically nil. But with moves like the release of his budget plan, he is working to ensure that his ideas have an impact on the Democratic platform and that his voice is heard in Atlanta.

Jackson, who generally gets a friendly reception from workers, drew a hostile response when he told workers at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant outside Sacramento on Monday that the nuclear power industry is a "dangerous job option."

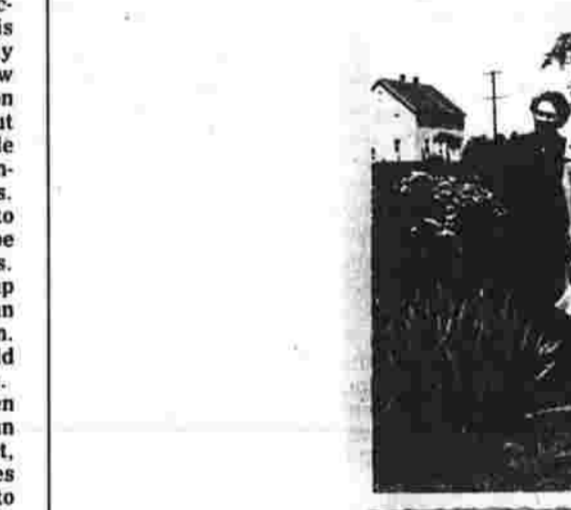
The Rancho Seco plant is the target of a voter referendum seeking to shut it down permanently. The workers boomed when Jackson brought up the dangers of nuclear power.

Jackson also visited a child-care center on Monday, and recalled his own early years as the child of an unmarried teenage mother. She later married a man who legally adopted Jackson.

Dukakis, too, visited a child-care center. He told about 50 parents at the Cranford Child Care Center in New Jersey, some of them with toddlers in tow, that the government must work with businesses and labor unions to make child care affordable.

The governor pointed to such a program in his home state, saying it has proved to companies that "good child care is good business."

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Come to our special free seminar, "How to Help Older Loved Ones," and get some thoughtful answers.

Now maybe it's your turn. Maybe it's up to you to help some older family members make decisions about where they should live. About medical assistance available to them. About watching over their finances.

The speakers at this upcoming, free program will offer you encouragement and positive advice on handling such responsibilities. And help you feel better about yourself along the way.

Arranged as a public service for customers and friends of the Savings Bank of Manchester, in cooperation with Manchester Memorial Hospital, reservations are a must. Coffee, tea and doughnuts will be served.

Who the speakers are:

Michael Hebert, director of Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center, Manchester, will talk about making care decisions on behalf of your family.

Louise H. Leita, RN-C, M.A., Assistant Director of Clinical Services for Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, Inc., will describe many resources you can turn to for help.

Place: H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes Street, Manchester

Time: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, June 4th

For reservations: Phone the bank at 647-1700 and ask for Mrs. Anders.

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Manchester Herald

OPINION

Cops spent too much on investigation

The Manchester Police Department spent \$10,000 on many hours of investigation into allegations that a homicide was committed 35 years ago and has determined that there is not enough evidence to warrant continuing the investigation.

Pay for service probably unique

The practice of paying college students to serve on student government bodies may be unique. At the very least, the fact that officers of the student senate at Manchester Community College are paid is unusual enough to warrant the study being conducted by the Board of Trustees of Regional Colleges.

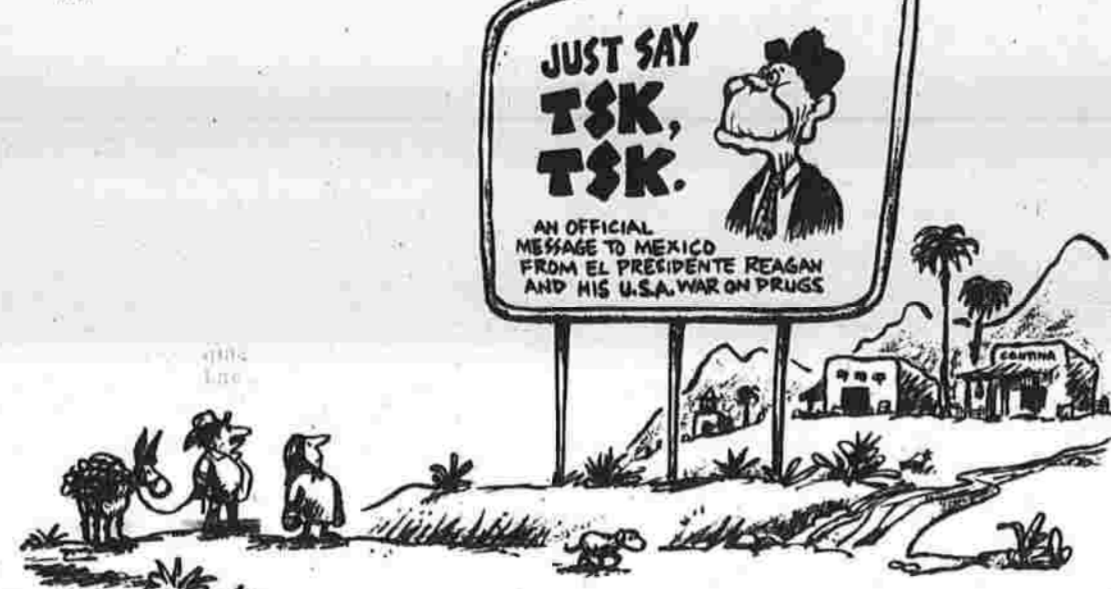
About letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

A better idea than raising minimum wage

WASHINGTON — The Democrats can make a good case for a substantial hike in the minimum wage. But there are counter-arguments and another option. First, the minimum wage has not increased since 1981 when Reagan came into office. In that time, inflation has eroded the value of the \$3.35 minimum. If it had kept pace with the cost of living, it would be \$4.45 today.

ETA COMES FROM YOUR TELEGRAM



"Maybe it loses something in translation."

Open Forum

School nurses deserve raises

The Manchester Board of Education has the ability to rectify a grievous injustice. I am referring to the Manchester school nurses' request for an equitable salary schedule, reflective of their educational backgrounds and responsive to the responsibilities associated with their occupation.

For the past few years the critical shortage of nurses in all areas of the medical profession has been the focus of numerous newspaper and magazine articles, as well as television documentaries and specials. These reports identify salary as a major cause for the decline in the number of persons entering the profession.

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Avoid conflicts on Eighth board

I sure hope Tom Landers is not implying that I have less dedication to the Eighth District Fire Department than he does because I am supporting Perry Dodson. I've been supporting the fire department since before Tom was in knee pants at St. Bridget with my youngest daughter. I worked to fight Cummings, the probate judge, a doctor who described us as a "group of stragglers holding back the gates of progress," and everyone else who tried consolidation.



Dukakis: He's dull and dry, but competent

WASHINGTON — In the privacy of Washington's smoke-filled back rooms, Democratic leaders acknowledge that they have been choosing poor candidates for president. In 1976, Jimmy Carter was unknown beyond Georgia, untested in national politics and unqualified for the job. Then, the Democrats nominated Walter Mondale, who was qualified, but boring.

Now they are about to nominate a candidate as unknown as Carter and as unexciting as Mondale. Michael Dukakis has emerged too suddenly from national obscurity for Americans to really get to know him.

Dukakis comes across a dry and dull, but competent. Yet those who know him unanimously agree he is a politician of broad gauge, deep thought and lofty vision.

He not only believes in the American Dream; he has been living it. His father, Panos Dukakis, arrived on these shores at the age of 16, penniless and unable to speak English. Within eight years, Panos Dukakis was working his way through Harvard Medical School. He impressed on his son that America is "the land of opportunity."

As for Tom's remarks about the Willis garage, I favor a little more moderation and time to discuss some other ideas. We might find we're happier with a building built to order on our land in Buckland or something else. The garage isn't going anywhere, while we consider some pros and cons for a year.

Though he avoided the corruption, he embraced the liberalism that also characterizes Massachusetts. He might even qualify as a flaming liberal, except, of course, Dukakis never flames. He has a capacity for redemptive, provocative liberal orthodoxy to mundane facts and arguments.

He believes strongly, for example, that "the government must actively intervene in the economy and attract and promote new businesses with federal tax dollars to develop and create needed employment here in the United States."

Too much talk

In 1985, the Justice Department unveiled the National Partnership to Prevent Drug and Alcohol Abuse. It was to be an all-out assault on addiction, enlisting private agencies, local governments and the best minds of the nation. The partnership spent nearly \$1 million in less than a year and then folded. At the request of Congress, the General Accounting Office recently finished a post mortem on the program, and it is a familiar story of too much talk and not enough action.

That would "target resources to the deserving," says Rep. MacKay. The credit could be increased as much as \$2,500 for a family of four. It would be given to low-income workers by check. The cost: \$2 billion. He claims that with that step, "Congress could completely and immediately eliminate poverty among full-time workers and their children."

SCIENCE & HEALTH

He finally goes home

ST. LOUIS — Little Calvin Lorick, who weighed less than 2 pounds when he was born nearly two years ago, has gone home from the hospital for the first time in his life. Calvin was born June 23, 1986, at St. Mary's Health Center, two months premature and weighing only 1 pound, 11 ounces. He was transferred soon after to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

On Monday, Calvin, weighing 17 pounds, 10 ounces, left for home. His nurses crowded into his room and threw a going-away party. They took turns smuggling with him and gave him tastes of a chocolate cake that bore the message, "Calvin, We Will Miss You."

The youngster's parents, Ella Pritchard and Calvin Lorick of St. Louis, said they were overjoyed and apprehensive to be taking their son home at last.

Deadly disease appears

BOSTON — Rocky Mountain spotted fever, largely a hazard of the suburbs and countryside, has turned up in New York City, where four cases were confirmed recently, including one that proved fatal, doctors said.

The cases occurred last summer, and all four New Yorkers apparently caught it near where they lived in the borough of the Bronx, according to Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

There are many dangers of life in New York City, but until now they have not included Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Dr. David T. Durack of Duke University commented in an editorial in the Journal.

A team headed by Dr. Miklos P. Salgo of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York reported tracking down the probable culprits — ticks in the Bronx' Soundview park that carried bacteria responsible for the fever.

One of the victims, a 10-year-old boy, died of the infection.

WASHINGTON — The cervical cap, a birth control device that works something like a diaphragm, has won Food and Drug Administration approval for prescription in the United States.

It already is widely used in Britain and other countries and has been tried by about 50,000 U.S. women in clinical trials sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

The cap, approved Monday, is a flexible, rubber device about 2 1/2 inches in diameter that is to be fitted by a physician to cover the base of the woman's cervix.

After the initial fitting, the cap can be inserted and removed by the user and can remain in place for 48 hours, as opposed to a maximum of 12 hours for the diaphragm.

Both devices are to be used with a spermicidal cream or jelly, but the cap does not require additional spermicide before each instance of intercourse.

NEW ORLEANS — The extent of chemotherapy needed to cure testicular cancer can safely be reduced by 25 percent, sparing men from some of the misery of the effective but difficult treatment, a study has found.

Experts say the discovery represents another advance in the treatment of one of the few highly curable adult cancers.

Cancer of the testicles is rare, accounting for about 1 percent of all male malignancies. However, it is the most common cancer among men between the ages of 15 and 35.

In the study, Dr. Lawrence H. Einhorn of Indiana University found that the standard course of chemotherapy can be cut from four months to three and still cure about 95 percent of patients.

"We can now eliminate that fourth course of therapy, reducing costs, side effects and patient inconvenience," he said Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The drug cisplatin, used in combination with other chemotherapy medicines, produces a variety of unpleasant side effects, including hair loss, nausea, vomiting, weakness and numbness of the hands and feet.

For a patient, the last month of chemotherapy may be devastating," said Dr. Nicholas Vogelzang of the University of Chicago.

He believes strongly, for example, that "the government must actively intervene in the economy and attract and promote new businesses with federal tax dollars to develop and create needed employment here in the United States."

On foreign and defense policy, Dukakis adheres to the liberal line: against U.S. intervention in Third World affairs; against military intervention in Central America; for more limits on armaments; for a "substantial" reduction in nuclear arms and against underground nuclear testing. He would halt research on Star Wars and reduce funding for the space program. Politically, he might be described as Ted Kennedy with eyebrows.

Of small physical stature, Michael Dukakis seems to be larger than he is, through his knack of carriage. Those who know him believe he will live up to the illusion.

Polish sailor grateful for aid

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A Polish sailor who jumped ship in a bid for political asylum has been released from jail after two months, still facing possible deportation but flooded with offers of money and shelter.

"It's wonderful, finally free," Andrzej Piotr Prajzner, 27, said after paying bail and leaving the Snohomish County Jail on Monday.

Offers of aid, including donations to meet Prajzner's \$1,500 bail, began arriving when news reports described his plight after jumping ship in British Columbia on March 15 and being thrown in jail by a U.S. immigration judge.

"It constantly amazes me how a Soviet seaman who jumps ship can get asylum in four hours, and a Cuban bicyclist in Mexico denied asylum there, was brought to Texas and 15 days instant asylum. It's quite a contrast. That's why so many people were outraged" by Prajzner's case, said Daniel P. Danilov, a lawyer who is representing the sailor.

An Immigration and Naturalization Service official said Prajzner's case differs from the cases cited by Danilov because he did not have permission to be in the United States when he requested asylum at the U.S.-Canadian border at Blaine on March 23.

"This is routine, one who never somebody sneaks over the border," said Pamela Carrozza, INS deputy district director. "Cases like this one fall under separate statutes than when somebody is already in the United States legally and then requests asylum."

Prajzner, who had been a cook aboard a fishing vessel, said he had been hoping to come to the United States since he was a young man.

"I cannot live under a Communist government because of the repression," he wrote in his petition for asylum. "I want to be a free man in a free country."

If returned to Poland, he said, "I would be imprisoned for jumping, ship and applying for asylum."

At his immigration hearing May 13, the State Department agreed, supporting his plea and saying he had a "well-grounded fear of persecution" if he were returned to Poland.

Immigration Judge Daniel Kuhn denied asylum and ordered Prajzner deported. He had no legal representation at the hearing, and was held in jail until his story became known.

Prajzner has since received offers totaling more than \$3,000 to pay his \$1,500 bail, and 15 families, mostly from the Seattle area, volunteered to take him in.

Testicular cancer treatment can be cut by 25 percent

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Perry will work to: Achieve an agreement with the Town of Manchester that is equitable to both sides. Expedite sewer construction for North Main and Tolland Tpke. residents. Provide better fire coverage for Buckland. Recruit additional volunteers for the 8th District Fire Dept.

Remember to vote if you are an 8th District Resident! MAY 25th — 7:30 P.M. VOTING PLACE: Community "Y" - 78 North Main Street

Compare Your Cost of Living With Ours

Table with 3 columns: Amenities/Services/Expenses, Your Cost Now, Your Cost at the Herald's Help Desk. Rows include Monthly Mortgage or Rent, Property Tax, Property Insurance, Condominium Maintenance Fee, Security Services, etc.

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FOCUS

Evaluating frozen entrees: A tasty test

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Supermarket freezers hold a pour of Continental fare these days - chicken piccata, lasagna Florentine, Oriental shrimp and cashews, beef marsala. And the products' marketing implies gourmet taste without the fuss and bother. Many packages have all the signs of elegance: rich colors, classy typefaces, linen and silver lurking behind the luscious-looking food in the cover photo.

Other popular entrees are dressed in slenderizing styles - the "light" diet. But this, too, is positioning. In actuality, the calorie content of these low-cal entrees - generally 300 calories or less per dish - doesn't differ greatly from the typical frozen dinner.

While all these fancily dressed frozen foods may look enticing from the outside, many have the same blandness, saltiness and general lack of freshness inside that has been

Consumer Reports

associated with earlier TV dinners. That's what a sensory panel at Consumer Reports found after sampling 37 frozen entrees. Each entree was scored on a taste index ranging from excellent to poor.

In evaluating the products, for example, panelists kept fresh-baked chicken in mind as they tried frozen chicken entrees. A fresh-baked bird is firm, tender and moist, with no gristle or gaminess. The lasagnas were expected to have pasta that was al dente, not mushy or rubbery.

The fish was expected to have firm, flaky flesh without an iodine taste, good nutrition and low calories (370 per serving). But it was fairly high in sodium, at 1,030 mg per

beef, not like reheated meat, cereal fillers or rancid fat. And the vegetables were expected to be crisp, like fresh-steamed ones' rice and potatoes, like freshly cooked.

As a group, chicken dishes won the highest marks - followed by pasta, fish and beef. While no entree got an excellent rating, the Tyson Chicken Piccata edged into the ranks of very good. The Lean Cuisine Glazed Chicken and Prego Chicken Cacciatore scored nearly as high.

All three provided plenty of protein with relatively little fat and few calories (under 300 for the Tyson and Lean Cuisine, 370 for the Prego). Each entree comes with a serving of vegetables, rice or pasta.

Some chicken entrees have a lot of sodium. The Tyson had 979 mg per serving; the Prego 840 mg; and the Lean Cuisine, 710 mg.

The top-rated pasta entree, Stouffer's Lasagna, combined good taste, good nutrition and low calories (370 per serving). But it was fairly high in sodium, at 1,030 mg per

serving. The Celantano Lasagna, at 410 mg, had the lowest sodium of the pasta dishes. It was also judged good in taste.

Weight Watchers Italian Cheese Lasagna had 1,420 mg of sodium per serving. Guidelines from the National Research Council say that 1,100 to 3,300 mg of sodium is sufficient and safe for most adults for an entire day.

The top-rated fish dish, Van de Kamp's Light Sole, was low in calories and sodium, but it tasted of MSG.

None of the beef dishes rated higher than fair. Though relatively low in calories per serving, most also contained lots of sodium.

If you count on a frozen dinner to provide one-third or so of your daily calories, most of those dinners will leave you hungry for more. Nearly all the sampled dishes provide less than 400 calories; most, under 300. Supplementing your meal with a salad and some whole-grain bread adds carbohydrates and fiber, and provides a better balance of nutrients.

PEOPLE

Davis due back on set

LOS ANGELES - Actress Bette Davis, who left Los Angeles as filming was beginning on "Wicked Step-mother," is due back on the set this week, says the movie's producer-director.

"Everything's amicable. She's coming back," Larry Cohen said. Patience is the key to working with Miss Davis, whose comings-and-goings on the set have created a stir. Cohen said last week.

"She's 80 and you have to be patient with her because you do get a great performance and it is Bette Davis," Cohen said. "Any publicity is good publicity."

"It was basically a health problem. If you're not feeling well and things are bothering you - like dental problems - it's hard to work. Now that that's been taken care of, she's coming back."

Carter enters institute

BETHESDA, Md. - Billy Carter, brother of former President Carter, is undergoing an experimental treatment at the National Cancer Institute beginning today that he hopes will cure his pancreatic cancer.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the federally run institute said Carter would be in the hospital about three weeks.

"He will be receiving a very experimental treatment," he said. Rosenberg was one of President Reagan's physicians when he received colon cancer surgery in 1985.

Carter, 51, will be treated with the new protein drug interleukin-2.

Carter, who lost both parents and a sister to cancer, said he hopes the treatment will help scientists find a way to save his six children if they get the disease, as well as thousands of others.

Carter has been undergoing an experimental platinum-based chemotherapy treatment at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta since the cancer was discovered last fall.

Mofford injured in fall

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Rose Mofford suffered a mild concussion in a fall from a rostrum, but no one can give us an answer.

Why is New York City called "The Big Apple"? When and where did it ever get that handle?

DEAR MR. SUTHERLAND: I have been asked that question before, and thought the most reliable explanation would come from the mayor's office, so I called Mayor Koch. He admitted that he didn't know either. I'm still searching. Maybe I'll hear from Mario Cuomo. Does anybody really know?

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DEAR ABBY: I came to this wonderful country 20 years ago, and I have nothing but the highest praise and respect for the United States. I am proud to be an American and I've never suffered any kind of discrimination. However, I do have one minor gripe that I wish you would air to your

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my 70s. Right after meals I get nauseated, have diarrhea, feel weak and my legs won't hold me up. What causes this?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms could have many causes, most of them due to malfunction of the intestinal tract. Peptic ulcer, hiatal hernia, irritable bowel, pancreatic deficiency and poor bowel circulation are common conditions that frequently produce maldigestion. See your doctor for an exam, advice on treatment. You may require consultation with a gastroenterologist if the cause of your symptoms remains elusive.

To give you more general information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on "Irritable Bowel."

DEAR DR. REINISCH: This is a personal problem that I am too embarrassed to bring up with my own doctor. My wife had multiple sclerosis since the 1960s (she was in a wheelchair for many years) and died from a stroke in 1985. We had a very satisfactory sex life until early 1984, although it had become infrequent. During those years, I masturbated once in awhile, when I felt the need for relief.

In 1985, I had a prostate operation for an enlarged prostate. It was done by going through the penis (without surgery) and I was told the condition was benign.

Since then I admit I have masturbated at times, but there is one difference. I have orgasms but no ejaculation.

Is this harmful? Should I cease masturbation? I'm 73 and not able to get out to find female companionship, since I have an ailment that makes walking or standing painful.

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MARKET REPORT



Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes items like S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ with their respective values and changes.

BUSINESS

Top chip maker

NEW YORK - Japan's Nikon Inc. knocked Perkin-Elmer Corp. from its traditional top spot to become the world's No. 1 seller of equipment for semiconductor manufacturing last year, according to new survey.

It was the first time a Japanese company headed the list, according to VLSI Research Inc., a San Jose, Calif., based consulting firm that compiles the annual list released Monday.

General Signal Corp. of Stamford, repeated in third place.

Nikon moved up from seventh place on the strength of a 62 percent gain in its sales of semiconductor manufacturing equipment, while Perkin-Elmer's sales in the category fell 20 percent, the consulting firm said.

Perkin-Elmer, based in Norwalk, had held the top spot in the world listings since 1980.

Durable goods orders up

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 0.8 percent in April, boosted by a jump in orders for military communications equipment, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$11.3 billion last month.

It was the third consecutive monthly increase and followed gains of 0.9 percent in March and 0.1 percent in February.

Dollar lower, gold weaker

LONDON - The U.S. dollar traded lower against major foreign currencies in Europe today. Gold prices also fell.

Early trading was quiet, with many traders on the Continent extending a holiday weekend.

"Dollar dealing is very sleepy," said one exchange dealer with a major Italian commercial bank. "Most interest is on the cross rates."

Traders predicted the dollar would remain in the narrow range established after last week's better-than-expected U.S. trade figures until fresh news or rumors move the market.

Wall Street's 'potholes' are fixed

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - The crash of one of the most dynamic bull markets in history last Oct. 19 led the Securities and Exchange Commission to study the system and "fix all of the potholes," the SEC chairman says.

"What we've done is fix all of the potholes, take down the construction signs and remove the stop signs," David S. Ruder said Monday. "Now we have a system that really works."

Ruder said that panic and fear were part of the problem on that October Monday when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points.

"We began to see a lot of nervousness in the market between Oct. 13 and Oct. 15," Ruder said. "Our immediate analysis concluded there was something wrong with the system."

"Part of the problem was panic and fear," Ruder said to the Westchester-Fairfield Corporate Counsel Association.

Ruder said the SEC is "encouraging the exchanges to be in contact with each other so information can be transferred quickly."

"We're bringing liquidity back and increasing the confidence in the market," Ruder said. "We are continuing to find additional solutions."

Ruder took over as 22nd chairman of the SEC on Aug. 8, 1987. The Wisconsin native said that Oct. 19, 1987 has been the most significant day in his first year as chairman.

Ruder said the break in the market began with "economic news that was somewhat unhappy."

"Between Oct. 12 and Oct. 19, we had news of a possible interest rate problem... in general there was a substantial amount of concern as to what was happening on the economic front."

But adding to the market uncertainty, Ruder said, was that on Oct. 19, "fundamental economic value was perceived as being negative, an institutional investors began to sell."



BEDSIDE MANNER - A new monitoring system for hospital intensive care units, which PPG Industries developed jointly with Drägerwerk AG of West Germany was demonstrated Monday in Washington. It is designed to improve patient treatment quality by eliminating a clutter of bedside devices. The prototype displays data on patient's condition, top, simplifies monitoring and therapy control with touchscreen, center, and contains pumps and ventilator.

Programmer is charged in sabotage case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A programmer deleted more than 160,000 files from his employer's computer by infecting it with an electronic "virus," state authorities say in prosecuting him on felony charges.

Donald Gene Burleson, 39, faces a charge of "harmful access to a computer," and is free on a \$3,000 bond pending his July 11 trial. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 18 years in prison.

An indictment accuses him of executing programs "designed to interfere with the normal use of the computer" and of acts "that resulted in records being deleted."

Police described the electronic interference as a "massive deletion" of more than 168,000 records of sales commissions for employees.

Burleson is thought to be the first person charged under the state law that took effect Sept. 1, 1985, and prohibits computer sabotage, said David McCown, assistant of the Tarrant County district attorney's economic crimes division.

Three weeks after the law went into effect, USPA and IRA Co., a Fort Worth-based national securities and brokerage concern, noticed a problem with its computer system, investigators said.

An investigation revealed that an intruder had used a "backdoor password" at night to gain access to the computer and covered his tracks by erasing computer logs that would have documented his activity.

Burleson, a computer security officer who had been fired two days before the infection, was one of only a few of the 200 workers in the home office to have the access and knowledge needed to sabotage the system, officials said. A computer "virus" is a program that can copy itself and damage a system's regular software. Viruses can be transmitted among systems through contaminated software or from programs picked up from electronic bulletin boards.

SBM names its No. 2 man; 4 others also are promoted

Charles L. Pike has been elected executive vice president at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Promoted from his previous position of senior vice president in charge of commercial lending, Pike becomes second in command to SBM President Richard P. Meduski.

A graduate of Lehigh University and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, Pike joined SBM in 1983 as vice president of commercial lending after a 15-year career at Connecticut National Bank. He was promoted to senior vice president in 1985. He is a member of the Commercial Loan Committee of both the National Council of Savings Institutions and the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut. Pike resides in Manchester.

Also promoted were: Roger A. Somerville, named senior vice president and manager of the commercial services department; Douglas K. Anderson, senior vice president, automated services; Eugene J. Olow Jr., assistant vice president, automated services; and Kathleen V. Williams, assistant treasurer and training officer.

Samerville, who joined SBM in 1984 as a vice president of commercial lending, was previously with Colonial Bank. He is an alumnus of the University of Connecticut and the Williams College School of Banking and has also completed several American Institute of Banking courses. A resident of Manchester, Somerville serves on the board of

director for both Genesis, Inc. and the Manchester United Way; is president of the Manchester Kiwanis and is a former member of the board of directors for the Greater Hartford Better Business Bureau.

Anderson joined the Savings Bank of Manchester in 1987 as vice president and data processing officer from Unisys, where he was a branch manager. A native of Milford, he earned a marketing degree from the University of Connecticut. He is a resident of South Windsor.

Olow, who also joined SBM in 1987, attended Northwest Connecticut Community College and Post College in Waterbury. A resident of Torrington, he was previously with the Litchfield Bancorp.

Williams, who has been with the bank for 15 years, is a graduate of the Connecticut School of Finance and Management connected with the Connecticut Association of Savings Banks. Banks and is currently a student at Manchester Community College. She is a member of the Association of Savings Bank Women of Connecticut and is a past president of the Connecticut Credit Women Association. She lives in Hebron.

When you sell a call option, you give the buyer of that option the right to purchase stock on which the call is written at a specific price within a set period of time. The person who buys the call pays you a fee, called a "premium."

Let's say you own 100 shares of XYZ common stock, currently trading at \$48 a share. You might sell a three-month XYZ 50 call, meaning the buyer of that option can purchase your 100 shares at \$50 a share any time within the three-month period.

If XYZ rises to \$50 or higher before that call option expires, the person who bought the call will exercise it and you will have to sell your 100 shares at \$50 a share. If XYZ keeps going up, you might kick yourself for having parted with a good thing at a low price.

Technically, you won't have "lost" anything - except potential profits. And you will have made money - the premium you collected when you wrote and sold the call option.

Writing covered calls stands out as a conservative technique in the world of option trading, which otherwise can be wild, woolly and highly speculative.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06840.

Oil rig destroyed RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A fire that burned out of control for a month on Brazil's largest offshore oil platform destroyed everything above the waterline at the \$330 million facility, the state oil company Petrobras said.

"Only the submersible part can be reused," Petrobras spokesman Palmeira Guimarães said of the Envhova platform. "The rest was a total loss." The fire began at the facility 120 miles east of Rio on April 22 when leaking gas exploded and started to burn.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Can't lose with 'covered calls'?

QUESTION: A stockbroker tells me, by writing "covered calls," I can't lose any money and I am almost sure to make money. If this is true, why doesn't everyone do it and get rich?

ANSWER: Here are several reasons. Everyone does not own stock - a necessity for doing what the broker suggests. Most people who are stockholders don't want to surrender the potential for future price increases. Although writing covered calls can produce additional income, it seldom results in big profits.

The broker is talking about selling call options on stocks you own. That makes them "covered," as opposed to selling "naked" options on stocks you do not own. Selling an option is also called "writing," because you write a contract.

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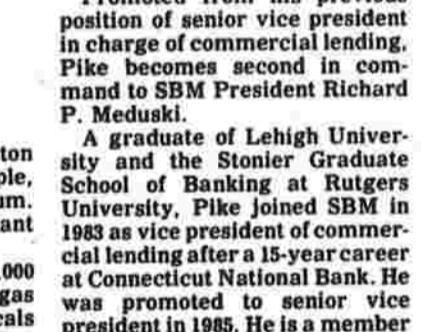
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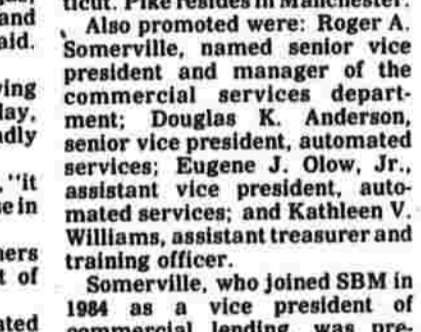
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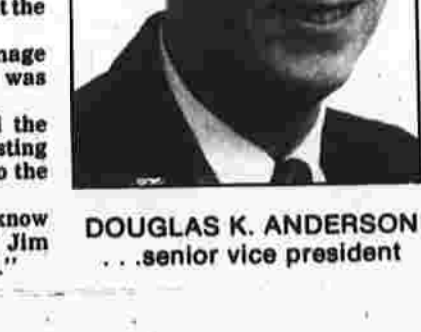
ROGER A. SOMERVILLE



DOUGLAS K. ANDERSON



EUGENE J. OLOW JR.



KATHLEEN V. WILLIAMS



executive vice president

senior vice president

senior vice president

senior vice president

assistant vice president

assistant vice president

assistant treasurer

assistant treasurer

assistant treasurer



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Doctors' oath serves as guide

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the name of the oath doctors take today and what does it consist of?

DEAR READER: The Hippocratic Oath is traditionally taken by young doctors when they receive their M.D. degrees. It serves as an ethical guide to new healers and consists of many prohibitions and guidelines by which the doctors agree to abide. These include: to honor patients, to give no medicine without fee, to do no harm to patients, to give no deadly drug or advice about suicide, to give no abortions, to avoid seduction of patients and to guarantee confidentiality.

This oath dates back to about 400 B.C. and much of its wording is antiquated. However, the principal aspects are firm: to do good, to respect the rights of patients and to be honorable. Some doctors believe that the oath is outdated and that certain parts of it have been rendered obsolete by modern technology and changing social customs. Other doctors believe that the oath remains valid after centuries and that more physicians (and surgeons) ought to take it seriously.

Unfortunately, most of today's doctors take the oath with the convenience and leave the rest. For example, medical-school teachers are paid for services; doctors do perform abortions, hasten death in some terminally ill patients and become romantically involved with patients. Perhaps the vicissitudes of modern medical practice have made the Hippocratic oath more of an ethical standard than a covenant.

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IN BRIEF

Accident injures woman

A Manchester woman was in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning following an accident on Saturday in which the car she was driving struck a utility pole on Center Street, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The woman, Alanna Gee, 39, 8 Scott Drive, suffered contusions and a fractured arm as a result of the accident, the spokeswoman said. Gee was charged in connection with the incident with driving while intoxicated, police said.

Gee was traveling eastbound on Center Street at about 3 a.m. when the accident occurred, police said. Police said they found Gee hurtled forward in the driver's seat and the car's windshield smashed and steering wheel collapsed when they arrived at the scene.

Gee was not wearing a seatbelt, police said. Police said they found a cup of alcoholic beverage in the seat next to Gee.

Weapons charge lodged

A 19-year-old man was arrested Sunday on charges that he carried a dangerous weapon and other violations, police said.

Edward T. Rago Jr. of 15 A-1 Bell Court, East Hartford, was arrested after an Olcott Street resident said she saw him with an object

that appeared to be a gun in a nearby parking lot, police said.

When police searched Rago, they found a B.B. gun that looked like a high-powered rifle, according to the report. The report also said that Rago had been arrested five years ago on a charge of burglary and that there was a warrant for him for failure to appear in court.

Police arrested Rago on charges of failure to appear, breach of peace and carrying a dangerous weapon. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, police said.

Coventry referendum today

COVENTRY — Polls will be open until 8 tonight for a referendum on the proposed \$12.8 million town budget and a request for additional funding for the proposed expansion of the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library.

The proposed budget includes \$8.3 million for schools and \$3.6 million for general government spending. It represents an increase in the tax rate of 3.8 mills, to 37.94 mills if approved. Voters also will consider appropriating an additional \$300,000 for the library expansion after construction bids came over budget.

The referendum is being held after the Annual Town Meeting on the budget was adjourned because of a petition drive.

District 1 votes at the Town Office Building and District 2 votes at the Presbyterian Church on Troutbridge Road.

Teen

From page 1

"Todd is in the seventh grade at the Most Blessed Sacrament School in Franklin Lakes.

"Newark indices as well as local criminal checks negative on subject."

"In view of the above, Newark contemplates no further investigation in this matter."

The papers also describe Patterson's encyclopedia project, which the youth said is unfinished.

The Postal Service told him it had no explanation for the damaged mail, which included torn booklets, empty envelopes, resealed letters and even an opened package containing a letter from

Sweden addressed to someone in Wayne whom the youth didn't know.

The suit says that when Patterson's father, Edgar, first made a Freedom of Information request in October, he was refused. After an appeal, the FBI released six pages, much of them blacked out and half duplicated.

The rest was classified, according to a Justice Department official.

"He doesn't want them to have a file in the FBI in their subversive files," said ACLU attorney Frank Askin, who is representing Patterson.

"It's not to deface the FBI."

Patterson said of the suit, Patterson said he hopes to join the U.S. foreign service some day and his main concern is the effect of the file on that goal.

Patterson also said he is considering enrolling at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, where he would need a security clearance for their government program internship with the Canadian government.

Patterson said he holds no grudge against the FBI.

"It's good they looked into it," he said of the investigation into his foreign correspondence, "but at a certain point it's got to stop."

Water

From page 1

valid, if there is a shortage of water or if an health official anticipated. She said the DPUC had ordered Hirsch, at an earlier date, to ensure that Northfield residents will have water for Memorial Day weekend.

Although that pertains to daily usage, it does not necessarily mean that residents would have to be supplied with water for their lawns. She advised the residents in the area to contact the DPUC if they feel their rights are being violated.

Mancuso said he had already

contacted the DPUC and state Department of Health. Spokesmen for the state Department of Health were unavailable for comment.

Earlier this month, Hirsch requested a delay on orders issued by the DPUC March 16 to set up a repair and maintenance plan to ensure adequate water supply from the system and to provide a fund to pay for water if outages occur in the future.

DPUC denied his delay request, however Hirsch is appealing the denial in Superior Court in Bridgeport.

The DPUC orders had been issued after hearings took place this past summer about water problems in Northfield.

Residents have said the Memorial Day outage and others were due to disrepair of the water system. The DPUC has never specified the cause of the outages but has ordered repairs.

Budget

From page 1

Also, \$5,130 for school code violations, \$10,000 for a park track, \$20,000 for toilets at Herick Memorial Park and \$2,000 from the senior citizens budget.

Sandra W. Pierog, first selectman, said that while she was pleased the budget was passed, she was upset that the finance board rejected all of the recommendations by the Board of Selectmen as to where to reduce the town budget.

"I'm disappointed," she said. "They said they'd consult (us) and obviously they did not."

The selectmen had proposed cutting the road repairs budget from \$150,000 to \$120,000 and eliminating \$7,500 from the public works department equipment repairs budget, among others.

The selectmen were against eliminating the park toilets.

School board members will decide Thursday how to adjust their budget to reflect the additional \$25,000 cut, said school board chairman James Marshall.

Richard E. Packman, school superintendent, said the reduction would not hurt academic programs.

"We anticipated that eventually," he said, "I think we can absorb it."

The school board had asked the finance board not to trim its budget beyond the initial \$100,000 cut, but the finance board rejected the notion.

Ursin said it would be "political suicide" for the finance board not to cut the school budget further.

Home sales slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of existing homes sales slowed in the first three months of 1987, according to the National Association of Realtors, but the District of Columbia posted declines from last year's record levels, a real estate trade group said today.

The National Association of Realtors said Minnesota, with a 39.3 percent decline, suffered the biggest setback of any state during the January-March period, when compared with sales during the same period of 1987.

In all, 20 states suffered declines of 10 percent or more. Of those, nine states posted drops of more than 20 percent. The sales pace picked up in 21 states and held steady in one, Washington.

Nationally, existing homes sold at an annual rate of 3.66 million units during the quarter, 8 percent of the 1987 pace.

"Although there were more resale decreases than increases, many of the declines were in

comparison to a surge in sales during the first quarter of 1987," said John A. Tuccillo, the realtors' chief economist.

Despite the decline, association officials said sales were still strong. They noted that sales in early 1987 were propelled by relatively low interest rates on fixed-rate mortgages, which fell to nine-year lows of 9 percent to 9.5 percent, on average. Rates in the first quarter of this year were about a percentage point higher.

While sales were falling, prices were rising. Honolulu, which was included in the survey for the first time, supplanted New York as the costliest housing area in the nation. Median prices in Honolulu were \$198,400. In New York and its suburbs, the median was \$198,600.

They were followed by Orange County, Calif., \$183,300; San Francisco, \$178,800, and Boston, \$176,900.

Zinsser raps Meotti vote

By Alex Griell
Manchester Herald

Former state Sen. Carl Zinsser, a candidate for state Sen. Michael Meotti's seat, charged today that Meotti did not vote against a busing plan to integrate students even though he says he is opposed to the plan.

Zinsser, who was defeated by Meotti for re-election to the 4th Senate District post in 1986, was responding to remarks made by Meotti Friday in Bolton. Meotti said at a meeting of the Bolton Democratic Town Committee that he was opposed to a proposal under which minority students would be bused from cities to suburban schools.

"Politicians say one thing

during an election campaign, and another when they are elected," Zinsser charged.

He said that in an April 8 session of the Senate, Meotti voted against two amendments to a bill, both of which were designed to prohibit state-mandated busing.

And Zinsser said that during a long debate on the subject, Meotti made no comments.

Zinsser said the amendments, both defeated, were attached to Substitute Senate Bill 483. The bill provided for a subcommittee of the General Assembly to oversee proposals concerning racial imbalance in public schools. The bill was passed.

"If he really believes what he said, he had a fantastic opportu-

ity to vote against mandatory busing," Zinsser said of Meotti. Zinsser said that when he spoke to the Bolton Democrats, Meotti was saying what Zinsser himself has already said since he announced his candidacy May 9. He said then that when he is in the Legislature, "no school children are going to be bused over town lines."

Zinsser said racial imbalance is not an education problem, but a housing problem.

At the meeting in Bolton, Meotti said Republicans do not have their act together and spend much of their time trying to embarrass the Democrats.

"That's not very hard to do, especially since they (Democrats) spend their time spending our money," Zinsser said.

Judge to study release of affidavit

A Superior Court Judge was to review today whether to issue an affidavit related to the investigation of the possible murder of a person in town some 35 years.

But Judge J. Morgan Kline, who sits in Hartford Superior Court, said Monday that his decision may depend on whether the investigation is actually over.

Police last week declared the case "inactive," which means they are not now investigating it but could at some future time.

"If there's a further investigation, there's a good chance I'll decide not to unseal it," Kline said.

Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks could not be reached for comment today.

Police executed the search warrant at 24 Pine Hill St. on Nov. 24, 1967, when they began three days of digging in search of the remains of a person, possibly a child, who was reported to have been murdered about 35 years

ago. The warrant was secured after police received a tip from a person claiming to have witnessed the victim's burial.

The affidavit contains information about the alleged murder as well as the identity of the person who gave police the information.

Police called off the search after no human bones were found at the site. Only animal bones were found on the site, the former location of slaughterhouse.

Treaty

From page 1

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the issues raised by treaty opponents "have been raised and resolved" during long consideration by the Senate committees on Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Intelligence.

"It's legitimate to raise them for public debate again, but it's necessary to resolve them," Cohen said. He said Shultz had warned that failure of the Senate to act would "diminish the luster" of the summit and saddle Reagan with the image of a president who "can't deliver the strong."

and the problems of verifying Soviet compliance with the pact. The treaty, signed Dec. 8 by Reagan and Gorbachev, requires destruction within three years of all atomic missiles with ranges between 300 miles and 3,000 miles. For the Soviets, that includes 400 deployed SS-20s and another 250 stockpiled SS-20s.

The Helms amendment defeated Monday focused on the number of SS-20s reported by the Soviets. During debate, Helms maintained that U.S. intelligence officials are divided on whether that number is accurate, and cited estimates that there are as many as twice the reported number.

Election

From page 1

industry fund, which pays for advertising and other union expenditures. He is active in union charities.

The agreement was negotiated primarily by Longest and Mayor Peter P. DiRosio Jr. The two represented their governments as members of a town/district liaison committee.

The directors of both governments have discussed the agreement in executive session, but have not discussed its terms publicly.

person we could have had at the bargaining table," Steeves said.

Steeves said this morning he does not know terms of a proposed agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer matters, but he said that if Director Samuel Longest favors it, he will back it.

"Longest is the most competent

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NEW ENGLAND SAVINGS BANK

SPORTS

Yankees getting fat out West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — While the New York Yankees continued to get fat at the expense of the American League West, Mike Witt continued his starvation.

The Yankees held onto their AL East lead with a 5-2 victory Monday night over the California Angels, their 15th win in 24 interdivisional games.

That improved the Yankees' record to 28-14, their best start in 30 years.

Their latest victory came at the expense of Witt, who continued his steep and startling decline from pitching prominence.

"I don't think he throws quite as hard as he used to," said Don Mattingly, whose two-run single in the fifth drew the Yankees into a 2-2 tie. "But there's not much difference, not much change that I could see."

"Sometimes, when you lose a few close games, you start to lose your confidence."

Witt has lost close games and not-so-close games at an alarming rate. He is 1-6 and has allowed a league-worst 41 earned runs.

Furthermore, he has won only two of his last 19 starts, since Aug. 22, 1987.

Lately he has been losing his control, too. He walked six men Monday night, after issuing a career-high eight walks in his previous outing against Baltimore.

"I ain't like he's throwing the ball all over the place," said Marcel Lachemann, California's pitching coach. "It's 3-and-2, walk, 3-and-2, walks. It's a matter of him regaining his confidence and going out there knowing he can do the job."

The Yankees worked him over with unexpected resources, except for Mattingly's tying single, which came after Rafael Santana walked and Rickey Henderson singled.

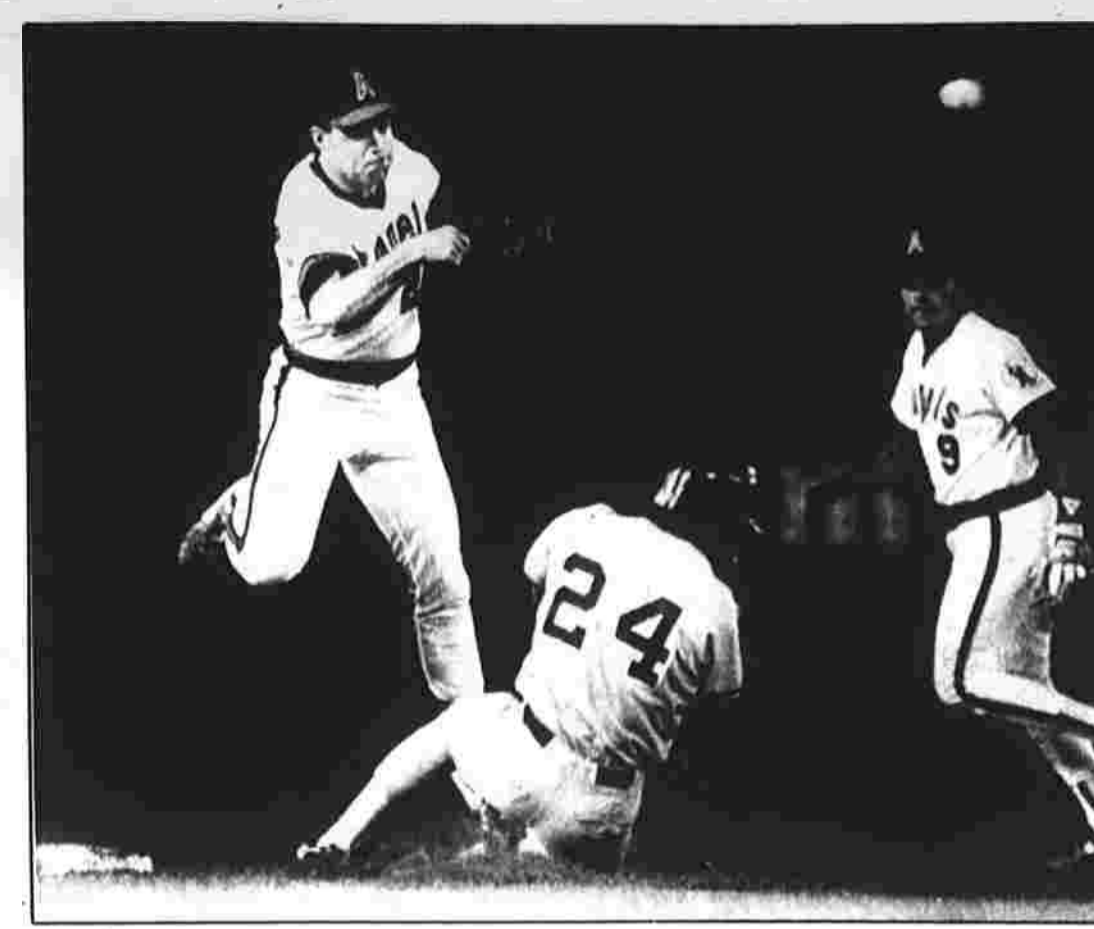
In the sixth, Mike Pagliarulo singled before Joel Skinner, batting .109, doubled and Santana, who had only six RBIs in 36 previous at-bats, singled to score Pagliarulo. Henderson's infield grounder then scored Skinner for a 4-2 lead.

Santana came into the game batting .211, but went 2-for-3 with a walk. After the game, New York Manager Billy Martin hinted he may elevate the season-long No. 9 hitter to eighth in the batting order.

"I'll be happy wherever I am," said Santana. "I've never hit well in April. You can check my statistics. I don't start going good until May."

"I want his glove more than anything. No question, he is a bonus," said Martin.

Cecilie Shute, 3-2, picked up the win with 2-3 innings of quality relief after starter Rich Dotson



OUT AT SECOND — New York's Rickey Henderson (24) is out at second base as California shortstop Dick Schofield

was pulled with one out in the fifth.

"I think he was upset with himself more than anything," Martin said of Dotson, who failed his second attempt at his 100th career victory. He appeared angry when Martin yanked him after Dick Schofield and Wally Joyner singled with one out in the fifth.

Guante quelled that threat and pitched two more innings until a blister on a finger prompted Martin to call on Dave Righetti at the start of the eighth. Righetti retired all six men he faced, earning his eighth save.

Mariners' Swift finishes off the Bosox

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners pitcher Bill Swift is beginning to finish what he starts, surprising even himself.

Swift boosted his record to 4-1 Monday night with his second straight complete game as the Mariners defeated the Boston Red Sox 14-3. Six days earlier he threw a three-hitter in a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

In 43 previous major-league games, he went the distance once.

"I've kind of surprised myself with the two complete games because I'm not a complete game pitcher," said Swift. "I've been getting a lot of one-pitch outs, and it's saved a lot of wear and tear on my arm."

Swift also was helped by Seattle's biggest offensive output of the season, an 18-hit barrage featuring home runs by Jim Presley, Alvin Davis, Mickey Brantley and Henry Cotto. It was the most runs the Red Sox had given up this season.

Dennis "Ollie Can" Boyd, 5-3, left in the second inning when the Mariners hit three homers to take a 6-1 lead. The Mariners batted around in the second and sixth innings.

"They just beat up on us, pure and simple, that's all," said Boston Manager John McNamara. "We just didn't pitch well tonight. I wasn't the only one having trouble winning."

Boddicker lost five times as the Orioles dropped their first 21 games this season. Baltimore won for the second time in 20 road games.

Stewart, a 26-game winner last season, had sought a tryout with the Orioles two years ago when his career appeared over. Oakland plucked him off the scrap heap and he's prospered since then.

"I thought I had good stuff. They scored four runs in that second inning but a lot of things went in their favor. I consider it just one of those nights," Stewart said.

In other AL games, New York beat California 5-2. Seattle ripped Boston 14-3. Milwaukee downed Toronto 9-7. Chicago defeated Cleveland 3-2 and Minnesota got past Kansas City 7-3.

Stewart was the Orioles' previous five hits in five innings. He left because of a tight right shoulder.

The Orioles had scored only five runs in 13 games.

Melido Perez, 4-1, allowed two runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings. Bobby Thigpen closed for his seventh save.

Tom Candiotti, 8-2, gave up nine hits in his seventh complete game, tied for the most in the majors.

The visiting Indians lost for just the third time in 13 games.

Twins 7, Royals 5

Gary Gaetti doubled for his third hit and scored on Gene Larkin's single in the eighth inning for a 6-5 lead and Minnesota held off host Kansas City.

Twins center fielder Kirby Puckett threw out Bill Pecota at the plate, trying to score on a fly ball. In the bottom of the eighth and Tom Herr hit

AL Roundup

single in Presley and later scored on a passed ball.

Orioles 7, Athletics 3

Maybe if the Baltimore Orioles faced Dave Stewart more often they might have baseball's best record instead of its worst.

Mike Boddicker ended his team-record 13-game losing streak Monday night and the Orioles beat Stewart and the Oakland Athletics 7-3.

The Orioles, 9-34 overall, won their third straight game and defeated Oakland's ace for the second time in 11 days. Baltimore had not won more than two consecutive games with this current mini-streak.

Boddicker, 1-8, got his first victory since last Sept. 4. Stewart fell to 8-2 as the American League West-leading A's lost their third in a row.

"There were games I should have lost, but there were some games I should have won, too — maybe not should have won, but could have," said Boddicker, a former 20-game winner. "But there were games other guys could have won, too. I wasn't the only one having trouble winning."

Boddicker lost five times as the Orioles dropped their first 21 games this season. Baltimore won for the second time in 20 road games.

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MISSED DOUBLE PLAY — Baltimore's Jim Dwyer is out at second base as A's shortstop Walt Weiss watches his throw to first go wild in an attempt to complete a double play Monday night in Oakland. The Orioles won, 7-3.

Tom Niedenfuer got the final out with the bases loaded, retiring pinch hitter Ed Jurak on a grounder. Oakland is 5-7 since its 14-game winning streak.

White Sox 3, Indians 2

Ozzie Guillen's run-scoring double broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and Chicago ended a seven-game losing streak by beating Cleveland.

Mark Salas singled and scored on Guillen's two-out double, his first RBI since April 30.

Melido Perez, 4-1, allowed two runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings. Bobby Thigpen closed for his seventh save.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

MB's to open Twilight play on Thursday

One of the season's best offerings on the sports beat in Manchester are the Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball games at Moriarty Field featuring Moriarty Brothers starting this week.

Moriarty's, the most successful entry in the loop in both regular season and playoff competition, will host games every Thursday night at 7:30 under the lights. Eight home Saturday night contests are also listed.

Gene Johnson will be managing the local entry for the 27th consecutive season. Under Johnson's hand, Moriarty's boast 24 championships, a dozen in each regular season and post-season play.

The MB's first foe Thursday will be Katz of Meriden.

Ten teams will comprise the circuit and the usual post-the-hat and hope for the best collection system will be in vogue.

The rosters are sprinkled with many college and former college stars, as well as a number of men with past professional experience.

Pitching was a problem last season when the MB's were an unusual also-ran but Johnson has picked up Rusty Green from Eastern Connecticut State University and Dave Gintitt from the University of Connecticut to go along with veterans Dave Bidwell, Ken Hill and Craig Steuernaegel with youthful Chris Helein given an outside chance to break into the rotation.

Johnson's son, Mike, regular second baseman is out, having moved to Snag Harbor, R.I., where he welcomed a 10-pound, 2-ounce son into his family last week.

Rick Murray, a former University of Hartford catcher who now attends Stetson in Florida, and Todd Reynolds will be new faces while old hands returning include Brian Crowley, Chris Petersen, Ray Gilha, Ray Sullivan, Ralph Giannetti and Jeff Johnson. The latter, Johnson's youngest son, fresh off a big year at Eastern Connecticut State University, and Petersen, a standout at the University of Hartford, may both be lost to pro ball in the June draft.

Balls 'n Strikes

Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires, which includes the Manchester Chapter, and the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which governs high school play, have agreed on a five-year fee plan effective next spring.

Varsity game umpires will receive \$43.08 for each assignment in '89, \$45.06 in '90, \$47.12 in '91, \$49.53 in '92 and \$52.05 in '93.

The annual banquet of the Manchester Chapter will be held on June 7 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn with Randy Smith, sports editor of the Journal Inquirer, guest speaker. The annual Sportsmanship Award to a school that employs umpires during the season and the Distinguished Service Award to a member will highlight the program.

Don Beerworth, a highly-rated umpire for two decades and Manchester Chapter rules interpreter, who resigned last year as an active member has been honored with a lifetime membership joining Al Boggin, Brothers Don and Alton Cowles, Bob Leavitt and my son, Tom.

One Man's Opinion: Don Koharski, in my mind, is the best referee in the NHL. The league's decision, and Koharski's okay to work the deciding playoff game between New Jersey and Boston proved that the "doughnut boy" had a lot of "guts" to accept the assignment after the heated words exchanged with New Jersey Coach Jim Schoenfeld after an earlier game. The latter admitted Koharski was one of the two best men in striped shirts calling the NHL games.

Bruins seek to stay alive

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins are down to their last chance and their backup goaltender in the Stanley Cup final.

FLIC, it was an emotional lift. Boston coach Terry O'Reilly said, explaining why he was starting No. 2 goaltender Andy Moog in tonight's game against the Edmonton Oilers.

O'Reilly figured Moog could regenerate his falling team.

Moog, a former Oiler who left Edmonton under acrimonious circumstances, played well against his former teammates in a 2-1 loss in Game 1 of the series.

"Since Andy used to play for the Oilers, I figured he would have plenty of motivation," said O'Reilly, looking for some kind of spark to get the Bruins going. "He played well in the first game and that showed that he was on his game."

After Moog lost Game 1, No. 1 goaltender Reggie Lemelin had no better luck in Games 2 and 3. He lost a 4-2 decision in Edmonton and then 6-3 in Boston Garden on Sunday night.

Lemelin, who led the Bruins into the playoffs and then started in earlier series, wasn't at his best on Sunday night.

East nine fortunate to get past South Catholic

Getting some help from the opposition, East Catholic came back from a four-run deficit to annex a 5-4 eighth-inning decision over South Catholic in non-conference baseball action Monday afternoon at Moriarty Field.

The victory, East's fourth in a row, leaves them at 14-4 overall. The Rebels saw their hopes of postseason play dashed as they fell to 6-10 with two games left.

East's next game will be a first-round All Connecticut Conference Tournament clash with Notre Dame of West Haven on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Fairfield University. The winner advances to the championship game against St. Bernard on Friday also at 4 p.m. at Fairfield University.

East and Notre Dame met once this year (April 20) with the Green Knights prevailing, 6-1.

"We were very fortunate to win this one," East Coach Jim Penders said. "I believe we did it away. They panicked a little bit in the seventh inning."

The Rebels opened a 4-0 lead going into the seventh before East tied it up. Singles by Pat Merritt and Paul Dumais, a walk and hit batsman (Jimmy Penders) were abetted by four Rebel miscues as East knotted matters.

Penders and Dumais drew free passes off losing pitcher Junior Rodriguez in the eighth inning to lead off. Joe Gorman's sacrifice bunt was fielded by Rodriguez, but his throw to third pulled third baseman Jose Santoliga off the bag with all hands safe. Mike Begley then won his own game with a single up the middle on a 3-1 count.

Begley, in his first varsity start, struck out four and walked none. "Give Mike credit. He threw strikes and didn't walk anybody," Penders said.

EAST CATHOLIC (9) — Price of 4-10; Stanton 4-4-0-0; Rizzuto 1b 2-1-0; Monfalcone 2b 2-0-0; Dumais 3b 4-1-0; Penders c 2-0-0; Dumais dh 2-1-0; Moriarty 2b 1-0-0; Gorman 3b 2-0-0; Robinson sp 1-0-0; Begley p 3-0-1.

SOUTH CATHOLIC (9) — Storer p 4-0-1; Santoliga 2b 4-0-1; Monteserini 2b 2-0-0; DeWitt 3b 2-0-0; DeWitt 3b 2-0-0; Rodriguez d/v 2-1-0; DeWitt 3b 2-0-0; Moriarty 2b 1-0-0; Robinson sp 1-0-0; Begley p 3-0-1.

COVENTRY (9) — Storer p 4-0-1; Santoliga 2b 4-0-1; Monteserini 2b 2-0-0; DeWitt 3b 2-0-0; DeWitt 3b 2-0-0; Rodriguez d/v 2-1-0; DeWitt 3b 2-0-0; Moriarty 2b 1-0-0; Robinson sp 1-0-0; Begley p 3-0-1.

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

HEADING FOR HOME — Manchester High's Colette Fatora heads for the finish line in the Dick Cobb women's 100-meter dash at Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Fatora and her Indian teammates met East Hartford High today in East Hartford in a battle of unbeaten squads.

The victory was career No. 400 for 32-year Panther Coach Fran Monnes. His son, Rob Monnes, was a six-hitter at the Technion and spent a year at the Technion to propel COC West leading Cromwell. The Panthers are now 16-4 in the COC West, 15-0 overall. Cheney is 8-9 overall, 6-9 in the

Lakers top Mavs in opener but need to keep momentum

By Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers were virtually invincible in opening games of playoff series. But all of a sudden, they fell second games a little scarier.

Our objective is not to get full of ourselves because we won Game 1 like we did against Utah," Lakers coach Pat Riley said Monday night after Los Angeles beat the Dallas Mavericks 113-98 in Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference final.

"Dallas will be better in Game 2," Riley said. "I want my players to get some rest and then to be disciplined and only think about Dallas. It's easy to get distracted."

"We can't assume it will be easy at home. We really have to take care of business on our own floor."

Game 2 is Wednesday night at the Forum. The series then shifts to Dallas for Games 3 and 4 Friday and Sunday.

The winner will meet the Boston-Detroit winner. Those teams open the Eastern Conference final series Wednesday night in Boston.

Monday night's victory marked the 10th consecutive time the Lakers have won the first game of a playoff series.

Riley implored his players not

to follow the bad example they set in the conference semifinals, when they humbled Utah in the opener but then lost the second game.

"We won't take them too lightly," said Lakers guard Magic Johnson, who had 19 points and 12 assists against the Mavericks. "Only five minutes after the conference final, Roy Tarpley reminded us of Game 2 in the Utah series."

James Worley scored 24 points, Byron Scott 23, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 17 and A.C. Green 14 for the Lakers, who are trying to become the first team to repeat as NBA champion since the 1969 Boston Celtics.

For the Mavericks, making their first appearance in the conference final, Roy Tarpley had 18 points and 20 rebounds, and Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman had 18 points apiece. Derek Harper added 17 points.

The Mavericks know what adjustments need to be made. The Lakers, who led 52-49 at halftime, got their fast break going in the third quarter.

Worthy, Scott and Green had three baskets each — and two of Scott's were 3-pointers — as they built a 76-63 lead. Los Angeles led 80-69 at the end of the quarter.

"We wanted to come out and make a statement to start the second half but instead we came out lax and allowed them to

H.S. Roundup

COC East, and must win two of its final three games to qualify for postseason play.

Cheney is back in action today with a makeup at home against Somers High at 3:30 p.m.

Monnes struck out four while walking only one. He picked two Tech runners off of first base after surrendering singles. ("Cromwell" outplayed us. It is a legitimate team," Tech Coach Bill Beccaro said.)

Rich Talerico had three hits to pace the Panthers. Bob Bidwell slugged a two-run homer, loaded single in the fourth inning for Cheney's only runs. Pat Maguire, 3-3, started and took the loss for Cheney.

Cheney Tech 000 200 0-2-3
Cromwell 007 304 10-10-15
Monnes, Glenn (3) and Mike Molin; Rob Monnes and Jim Hoyle
WP: Monnes, LP: Maguire (3-3).

Coventry upended

COVENTRY — Some costly mistakes turned the tide as Coventry High fell to Portland High, 8-4, Monday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference baseball action.

The loss drops the Patriots to 9-4 in the COC East and 12-4 overall. Portland, chasing Cromwell in the COC West, is now 9-6, 15-4. Coventry is back in action today at 3:30 p.m. with a makeup at home against Vinal Tech.

"We left some people on base plus we didn't play well in the field," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said.

Portland took control in the fifth inning when it scored three times on three singles, a walk and two errors. The Highlanders added two runs in the sixth, doing the damage with two outs on a hit batsman, wild pitch and pair of singles. Dave Guild led Portland, going 4-for-4 with two RBIs.

Gary Ornen, Jeff Rhesault and Steve Talaga each collected two hits for the Patriots. Jack Ayer, 4-4, took the loss while Jamie Randall was the winning pitcher. Each struck out two and walked

Softball

COVENTRY all set

COVENTRY — The Coventry High girls' softball team prepared for its rematch with RHAM High on Monday with a 15-3 victory over Portland High. Coventry is 15-0 in the COC, 15-0 overall, and visits second-place RHAM today in Hebron at 3:30.

Coventry beat RHAM last Wednesday in a 13-inning affair, 4-3, for the Sachems' first and only conference loss.

Kim Mizeko tossed a two-hitter in besting the Highlanders, who fell to 9-5 with the loss. Mizeko struck out 11 while walking three. Monica Hodina rapped three hits while Johanna VanKruiningen and Mollie Jacobson added two apiece for Coventry.

Coventry broke the game open with a seven-run first inning.

MHS tripped up

Hits didn't come when it needed them most as the Manchester High girls' softball team was on the short end of a 6-4 count to Windham High in COC East Division action Monday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field.

The Indians, 6-1, wind up their season today at 3:30 p.m. at home against East Hartford High. Windham goes to 9-8 with the win.

Windham scored three runs in the second inning and two in the third and was never headed. The Indians scored one run in the second, two in the third and one in the sixth. "We had two runs in and runners on in the third and couldn't capitalize further," Manchester Coach Cary Faigant said.

The Indians also saw a fifth-inning uprising come up empty. "We couldn't get the big hit when we needed it," Faigant said.

Tara Risley had three hits to pace Windham's nine-hit attack. Beth Romanewicz and Loring

Hartford nine loses final

NEW BRITAIN — Even though it almost cost a berth in the NCAA Northeast Regional, the Hartford baseball team isn't about to abandon its aggressive style of play.

Lost only 6-4 with bases loaded and one out in the sixth inning of their ECAC championship game Monday against hard-hitting Hartford, a double play was called by the umpires because the Rams' Kevin Cronin tripped up second baseman Todd Reynolds and kept him from making a relay to first.

But the Rams kept on playing that way and came back with six runs the next inning to overtake Hartford 10-8 in the championship game.

The Rams, who came within two games of the College World Series last year, open the NCAA Northeast Regional Thursday against top-seeded and 13th-ranked Clemson, Hartford, which hadn't had a winning season since 1974, lost in its first game of the tournament and reached the finals from the loser's bracket with a 2-0 win over Fairleigh Dickinson earlier Monday.

Hartford finished its season with its best-ever record, 29-12, and Fordham takes a 36-13 record into its game Thursday with Clemson.

Seasons open June 6

The Manchester Rec Department's intertown col baseball league season, pony league season, and junior soccer program each gets under way Monday, June 6.

The intertown league is made up of teams from Coventry, Columbia, Tolland, Ashford, Lebanon and Manchester. Manchester plays its home games Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field. League play runs through July 18. The team is coached by Dick Cichowski and Ken Sharp.

Pony league games are Monday through Thursday with games at 6 p.m. at Cheney Tech and at Moriarty Field. League play runs through July 26.

There are four divisions — pee wee, midjet, junior and intermediate — in the junior soccer program. There is a total of 48 teams and over 800 boys and girls involved. Games are at 5:30 p.m. at Tilling, Kennedy Road complex, MCC and Mount Nebo. League plays runs through July 21.

Britain puts Budd on hold

LONDON (AP) — British track officials will not decide the question of Zola Budd's eligibility to run for Britain until she returns from a self-imposed rest period in South Africa.

The British Amateur Athletic Board voted Monday to delay the Budd question. Ironically, the vote came on a day the South African-born runner was quoted as saying she would not have become a British citizen four years ago if she could have foreseen the future.

Budd left Britain two weeks ago, suffering from nervous exhaustion and facing a one-year ban from international competition because of links to her homeland.

South Africa is banned from international sport because of its apartheid policies and the International Amateur Athletic Federation has pledged to take action against any athlete who has an active connection with any South African event.

A three-man investigating committee was set up by the IAAF, which was due to give a decision on the ban last week. Because of Budd's decision to return to South Africa, however, the committee has not yet been asked to defer action.

The IAAF has been instructed by the IAAF, the world governing body for track and field, to withdraw Budd from international competition for a year because of her appearance at two meets in South Africa.

"The IAAF's council regretted that Zola Budd had not availed herself of the opportunity of attending and submitting evidence to the inquiry," secretary Tony Ward said in a statement.

"If Zola Budd returns to the UK (United Kingdom) with the intention of competing again under IAAF rules and requests the IAAF to determine her eligibility, the IAAF will ask the council to be released to reconvene," Ward said.

Meanwhile, press reports in London and Johannesburg, syndicated by publicist Bud's comments. According to the reports, Budd said the world of international track and field revolved around money and politics.

The report suggested that Budd no longer would be prepared to reject South Africa in order to run internationally.

Guard selection a major concern for Thompson at U.S. hoop trials

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — John Thompson has to be on guard as he selects the 1988 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Things seem more solid up front for the team that will try to defend the gold medal in Seoul in September.

There are names such as David Robinson, Danny Manning, Charles Smith, Sean Elliott and high school phenom Alonzo Mourning. But the most interesting part of the list of approximately 20 players — to be released today — who will continue in the selection process was the guards. Thompson spoke Sunday of his concern with outside shooting and at point guard.

"If we can play good defense and run, shooting's not as important. If we don't play good defense and are forced to play halfcourt then outside shooting becomes extremely important," Thompson said after watching the four teams in a public doubleheader scrimmage at McNichols Arena last night.

"If we are forced to play halfcourt game then we better have people that are capable of shooting," he said. "I don't know if we have a lot of those people, but I think we have some reasonably good shooters."

Among the guards that made the cut to 48 that are considered good outside shooters were Rex Chapman of Kentucky, Steve Kerr of Arizona, and College Player of the Year Hershey Hawkins of Bradley.

None stood out Sunday as Hawkins went 4-for-7, Kerr 2-for-5 and Chapman missed all five of his attempts.

Rod Strickland of DePaul made all four of his 3-point attempts and Vernell Coles of Virginia Tech was 4-for-5 from seven. Both are considered more for the point position, however.

"I think the concern at point shooting is similar to that in guard. We're only concerned if we can't get into transition," Thompson said. "If we can get into transition there are a lot of kids out there who have ballhandling skills but are not point guards."

Danny (Manning) has exceptional ballhandling skills for someone his size (6-foot-9), but I don't know that he can come down the court, set up an offense and run the point. But in transition he's very gifted at what he does. If we can play the defense it doesn't cause the necessity for a lot of pure point guards.

Ten players who could be considered point guards made the cut to 48 and two of the surprises in the scrimmages were Charles Smith of Georgetown and Brian Shaw of Cal-Santa Barbara.

Smith made two outstanding passes and had four assists, while Shaw led everyone in that category with eight.

ABC not bidding on '92 Winter Games

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC and CBS are scheduled to bid for the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

Only the three major networks were invited to submit bids for the Albertville Games. But there is a good chance the winning network will sell some events to cable television.

Network executives were to meet today with representatives of the Albertville Organizing Committee and the International Olympic Committee. The rights are expected to be awarded by the end of the week.

ABC, which has televised 10 of the last 12 Olympics, announced Sunday that it would not bid for the 1992 Winter Games. The network said it objected to the bidding process and language in the proposed contract.

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IN BRIEF

School honors Klittredge

WALTHAM, Mass. — Theresa Klittredge, an East Catholic High graduate, has been named the recipient of the 1987-88 Edward J. Powers Scholar Athlete Award by Bentley College.

The award is presented annually by the college to the athlete who best combines success on the playing field with academic excellence.

Klittredge, a senior, excelled for Bentley's track and cross country teams the past four years while also compiling a 3.18 grade point average as a finance major. She earned four MVP awards during her career, three in cross country and one in track.

Klittredge earned all-New England honors in cross country three times. She won the Northeast-10 Conference title in 1986. She has captained both track and cross country the last two years. She concluded her career with four school records.

Seasons open June 6

The Manchester Rec Department's intertown col baseball league season, pony league season, and junior soccer program each gets under way Monday, June 6.

The intertown league is made up of teams from Coventry, Columbia, Tolland, Ashford, Lebanon and Manchester. Manchester plays its home games Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field. League play runs through July 18. The team is coached by Dick Cichowski and Ken Sharp.

Pony league games are Monday through Thursday with games at 6 p.m. at Cheney Tech and at Moriarty Field. League play runs through July 26.

There are four divisions — pee wee, midjet, junior and intermediate — in the junior soccer program. There is a total of 48 teams and over 800 boys and girls involved. Games are at 5:30 p.m. at Tilling, Kennedy Road complex, MCC and Mount Nebo. League plays runs through July 21.

Local police first

The Manchester Police Department won its division at the 10th annual Connecticut Police Olympics held last Sunday at Manchester High.

Manchester was first in its division and second overall, trailing only Hartford. Competition was in weightlifting, swimming and track and field.

Rich White took first places in three events and second in another while Jim Neiswanger scored two firsts, one second and a third and Sandy Ficarra had a first. In swimming, Gary Frost had two firsts, one second and two thirds; Larry Wilson and Tom Larson each had a first and second; and Gary Beck had a first and a third-place finish.

In track and field, Gary Frost netted one second and three thirds. Rich White won two events and Gary Waterhouse one while Joe Santantonio had a second and two third placements and Ed Ciozkos had two seconds and two thirds.

Cheney wins first

The Cheney Tech tennis team won its first match of the season Monday afternoon, 5-1, over Prince Tech at the Beavers' courts.

Cheney is now 1-1 for the season. Scott Megquier, Tim Laboucher and Henry Esch won singles matches for the Beavers.

Results: Megquier (CT) def. Jerome Grand (PT) 6-2; Laboucher (CT) def. Larry Wilson (PT) 6-2; Esch (CT) def. Steve Talaga (PT) 6-2; Esch (CT) def. Steve Talaga (PT) 6-2; Esch (CT) def. Steve Talaga (PT) 6-2.

Suhr appeal is denied

STORRS — The NCAA has denied the University of Connecticut's request for a fourth year of eligibility for basketball center Marc Suhr. Suhr, a 7-footer from West Germany, will be listed as a sophomore on the Huskies' roster next season.

Suhr sat out last season as a Proposition 48 victim. Suhr had a 3.5 grade-point average in his first semester at UConn but failed to translate and completing all the answers under the time restrictions of the standardized tests.

UConn Athletic Director Todd Turner said the school will continue the appeal in other avenues, if necessary.

Wegman on disabled list

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers disabled pitcher Tom Wegman on the 15-day disabled list Monday and called up pitcher Tom Filer from Class AAA Denver of the American Association.

Wegman, 25, was placed on the disabled list retroactive to May 21, because of tendonitis in his right elbow.

Wegman has a 4-5 record with a 4.09 earned run average and has thrown three complete games. In his last three starts however, he has failed to go more than five innings, increasing his ERA from 2.82 to 4.09.

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Hartford nine loses final

NEW BRITAIN — Even though it almost cost a berth in the NCAA Northeast Regional, the Hartford baseball team isn't about to abandon its aggressive style of play.

Lost only 6-4 with bases loaded and one out in the sixth inning of their ECAC championship game Monday against hard-hitting Hartford, a double play was called by the umpires because the Rams' Kevin Cronin tripped up second baseman Todd Reynolds and kept him from making a relay to first.

But the Rams kept on playing that way and came back with six runs the next inning to overtake Hartford 10-8 in the championship game.

The Rams, who came within two games of the College World Series last year, open the NCAA Northeast Regional Thursday against top-seeded and 13th-ranked Clemson, Hartford, which hadn't had a winning season since 1974, lost in its first game of the tournament and reached the finals from the loser's bracket with a 2-0 win over Fairleigh Dickinson earlier Monday.

Hartford finished its season with its best-ever record, 29-12, and Fordham takes a 36-13 record into its game Thursday with Clemson.

Kings' Bourne is cited

BOSTON — Los Angeles Kings center Bob Bourne was named Monday the 1988 winner of the Bill Masterton Trophy, given to the NHL player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Bourne received the award at a luncheon attended by the Stanley Cup finalists Boston Bruins and Edmonton Oilers, media and the public.

Earlier this year, the 33-year-old Bourne was named by Sports Illustrated as one of its recipients of its Sportsman of the Year Award for his charitable work and contributions to the effort of fighting spinal bifida, a disease of the spine.

Hatcher player of week

NEW YORK — Billy Hatcher of Houston, who hit .336 and scored six times last week, has been named the National League's Player of the Week and shortest Kurt Stillwell of Kansas City won American League honors.

Hatcher's spree included going 11-for-15, a .733 average, in the weekend series with St. Louis. Two of his three runs batted in during the week were game-winners as the Astros won five of six to take over first place in the National League West.

Stillwell hit .391, scoring nine runs and driving in 10. He had slugging percentages of .870 and an on-base average of .945.

Other NL nominees included two Chicago Cubs players, rookie first baseman Mark Grace and pitcher Greg Maddux, and two New York Yankees, pitchers David Cone and first baseman Keith Hernandez.

Other AL nominees were Carney Lansford of Oakland, John Candelaria of the New York Yankees and Pete Incaviglia of Texas.

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Pirates are blown away by Houston's Mike Scott

NL Roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates were nearly blown off the field in the ninth inning by swirling 50-mph wind gusts that accompanied a sudden thunderstorm.

But even the storm couldn't compare to the way Houston pitcher Mike Scott blew through the Pirates' lineup.

The unbeaten Scott, armed with a nearly unhittable splitter, registered his sixth consecutive victory with a six-hitter as the streaking Astros beat the Pirates 3-0 Monday night.

"He was awesome," the Pirates' Bobby Bonilla said. "The man was great. We didn't score any runs, we didn't have many plays. He pretty much blanked us."

In the only other National League game, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 8-3. The Atlanta-Chicago game was rained out.



AP photo

The Pirates' big guns — Andy Van Slyke, Bonilla, Sid Bream and R.J. Reynolds — fired blanks all night long and were a combined 1-for-10. Scott didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning and his six-game winning streak is the longest of his career.

"The split-finger was the best I've had all year," said Scott, who beat the Pirates for the second time in a week. "I've been in a pretty good groove all season, really, from the end of spring training. I haven't had a bad day."

Scott was removed in the top of the ninth for a pinch hitter but received credit for a complete game because the rains came before the Pirates could bat in the ninth. Scott was dressed and ready to conduct interviews when he found himself in a game in his street clothes.

Scott said the severe storm, accompanying winds and lightning bolts that pierced the sky above Three Rivers Stadium rivaled anything he has seen in San Francisco's windswept Candlestick Park.

Newspapers and hot dog wrappers swirled out of the stands and into the players' faces and hair. Pittsburgh's 6-foot, 4-inch, 220-pound reliever was nearly blown off the mound several times.

O'Neill drove in a run with a groundout as Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning and he had an RBI single as the Reds batted around with five singles and a walk in a four-run sixth. McGriFF had a two-run single that chased DeLeon and McClendon hit his first home run of the season in a two-run shot, in the seventh off Bob Forsch after the Cardinals scored three times in the bottom of the sixth.

By winning, the Reds moved into a third-place tie with San Francisco in the NL West.

"We feel we can start to play well if we can just get healthy," interim manager Tommy Helms said. "We have a lot of injuries. It seems like every night somebody's dropping."

The Cardinals got 10 hits but couldn't do much with them. "We're getting some hits, but not timely hits or something you can get an inning going with," Tom Brannan said.

Reds 8, Cardinals 3

Lloyd McClendon, Paul O'Neill and Terry McGriff drove in two runs apiece to lead a 13-hit attack that helped Dennis Rasmussen snap a personal three-game losing streak. He allowed six hits and three runs in 5 1/3 innings in winning for the first time since April 19.

Lozer Jose DeLeon gave up eight hits and six runs in 5 1/3 innings.

"We were bound to score some

McNeil, Mayotte net French wins

PARIS — American seeds Lori McNeil and Tim Mayotte rolled over their first-round opponents in the French Open on Tuesday, but a foot injury forced seeded Mary Joe Fernandez to withdraw before her first match.

McNeil, the ninth-seeded woman tennis player from countrywoman Ely Hakami 6-3, 6-2, wrapping up the victory with a neat backhand volley drop shot well out of her opponent's reach.

Mayotte, No. 8 among the men, beat Carl Limberger of Australia 6-1, 6-4, for his first victory ever on the slow clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium.

"A power player who prefers a faster surface, Mayotte lost in the first round here in 1982, 1983 and 1984, then just skipped this tournament the next three years.

Fernandez, a 16-year-old from Miami, injured a tendon in her left foot last week at a tournament in Geneva. Officials said she was still in pain Tuesday morning and decided to withdraw just before she was scheduled to take the court for her first-round match. Her spot in the seedings will remain vacant.

Among seeded women, No. 14 Anna-Maria Cecchini of Italy beat Kumiko Okamoto of Japan 6-1, 6-3.

The defending men's champion, top seed Ivan Lendl, was among other players with first-round matches on Tuesday, along with No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 4 Pat Cash and No. 5 Boris Becker.

Second-seeded woman Martina Navratilova and No. 3 Chris Evert were about to start the tournament Tuesday.

Mayotte's victory means all three seeded U.S. men survive until Wednesday. On Monday, No. 9 Andre Agassi beat Paolo Canale of Italy and sixth-seeded John McEnroe won a first-round match on Tuesday, along with No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 4 Pat Cash and No. 5 Boris Becker.

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Acadia vs. Telegraph, 6 - Fitzgerald
 Paganini vs. Glenn, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
 L.M. Gill vs. Dean, 8 - Robertson
 Bray vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 -

A Central
 Main Pub rec'd Manchester Cycle Shop, 8:30, Monday night at Fitzpatrick Field, Frank Marandino collected three hits for the winners while Don Schatz added two and John Hammond homered. Tony Zimmerman got an ob. Franch had two hits each in defeat.

Charter Oak
 Highland Park Market bought Glenn Construction, 5:40, at Fitzpatrick Field. Felix Devesney was the winning pitcher while Carl Susarcav, Pat Conner and Bill Frattolillo had two hits each with Susarcav clubbing a two-run homer. For Glenn, Mark Alstrrety, George Mickle, Jeff Keogh and Bill Finnegan had two hits each.

West Side
 Thrifty Package Store allied by Food for Thought, 8:40, at Popoli Field. Mark S. Jean led Thrifty with three hits while Tom Kibbe and Steve Gaudin added two apiece. For Food for Thought, Doug Roskoff slugged two hits while Arnie Fink and Ed Raffo added two each.

Paganini
 Nasiff Sports ruled Keith Realty, 7:30, at Popoli Field. Dave Bohann and Tim Witek led Nasiff with four hits each while Mike Robinson, Al Merenson, Rich Aron and Vinny Purnbush had two hits each. Simon and John Gehani added two hits each in defeat.

Rec
 The Elks clubbed Army & Navy Club, 7:40, at Nike Field. Terry Fleming, Mike Deiter, Tom Mite, Mike Scheraga, Kowalsky each had two hits for Elks while Konstant and Gaudin each tripled. Lou Karasak homered. For Army & Navy, Steve Caron slugged two hits while Bruce Maczara added two apiece. Randy Bombard homered.

Nike
 Washington Social Club founced JHC Construction, 7:10, at Nike Field. The game was called after the first inning due to the rain. Scott Hanson had three hits while Chris Matveo, Bob McMahon added two apiece. For JHC, Brad slugging a homer and Matveo and McMahon each had two hits in defeat.

Dusty
 Nufing Mechanical Services beat Center City, 6:40, at Popoli Field. Glenn Cobb cracked three hits and drove in four runs for NMS while Dan Wright also cracked three apiece. Tom Orlovick, Scott Linsenbiller, Bubba Martin and Dave Miner added two apiece. For Center, Rick Migliori and Eric Canizza had two singles apiece.

Women's Rec
 D.W. fish defeated German Insurance, 6:20, at Charter Oak. Claudia Ahrn and Karen Johnson had two hits for the winners while Bob and Karen Mored led two hits in defeat.

A East
 The Elks Touch Car Wash beat Manchester Medical Supply, 11:40, at Charter Oak Park. Ed White ripped three hits for the winners. For Touch Car Wash, Lovett, Dave Taylor, Bill Lodge and Jon Dubaldo added two hits each. For AMS, Russ Blodgett, Jim Jackson and Rich Gustafson had two hits each.

Northern
 GM Construction nipped Manchester Police, 5:40, at Robb Park. Barry Bernstein, Brendan Duffy and Jerry Kennedy had two hits each for the winners while Pat Reeves and Howie Reiser had two hits in defeat.

Scholastic
MHS JV girls softball
 The Manchester high girls' junior varsity softball team defeated Winton, 1:40, Monday afternoon. The 12-1 Indians led 11 hits and drew nine free passes leading the offense. Lisa Hoverson and Chrissy Zimmerman with two home runs and two hits apiece. Dana Henley was the winning pitcher. She allowed four hits and struck out eight in her complete game effort. Manchester winds up its season today at 3:30 p.m. against East Hartford at Charter Oak Park.

Transactions
BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS—Picked Mike Henneman, pitcher, on the 1-day disabled list. Recalled Eric King, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Picked Bill Weason, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 21. Recalled Tom Flanagan, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.

BASEBALL
UNITED STATES FORWARD—Signed Dan Quenon, pitcher, from Pineda. Released Michael Brooks, forward. Picked Doreen Quenon, pitcher, from Pineda.

FOOTBALL
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Kevin Walker, linebacker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Asked for waivers on Carlos Reese, placekicker.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Acquired Tim Morrison, cornerback, from the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed draft pick.

SOUTHERN BELL—Signed Alton Adams, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list for awarding more scholarships than allowed.

WOWDOWN—Named Allison Kerry assistant athletic trainer.
INDIANAPOLIS—Jim Iard had women's basketball coach.
FRANCIS, N.Y.—Announced the resignation of Cecil King, women's head basketball coach.
PITTSBURGH—Named John Sarandrea women's basketball coach.
SETON HALL—Named Rod Baker assistant basketball coach.

Golf

Country Club
BEST NINE — A — Bill Morarty 34-32, Bob Behling 34-32, Gross — Archie Pearson 34 — Jim Morarty 25-30, Geoffie Quirk 27-30, Jerry Thibodeau 25-33, Tom Lynn 40-73, Pat Winkler 41-23, Bob Lechowski 41-23, Dick Vornio 41-33, Steve Harmon 40-53, D — Earl Anderson 24-44, Hugo Zemanits 45-12-31.

WEEPLES — A — Gross — Archie Pearson 74, Neil — Bob Behling 75-78, Terry Schilling 74-78, B — Gross — Jim Morarty 72, Neil — Tom Lynn 81-14-7, Archie Pearson 82, Dick Vornio 81-71, C — Gross — Steve Harmon 85, Neil — Dick Vornio 81-71, D — Earl Anderson 81-71, E — Gross — Carl Engberg 92, Neil — Earl Anderson 81-71.

BEST 18 — A — Don DeNicola 57-50, Jim Morarty 61-51, Tom Lynn 61-51, Dick Vornio 61-51, B — Gross — Don DeNicola 72, Neil — Dick Vornio 72-51, C — Gross — Steve Harmon 75, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51.

BEST 36 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 54 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 72 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 90 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 108 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 126 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 144 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 162 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 180 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 198 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 216 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 234 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 252 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 270 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

BEST 288 — A — Don DeNicola 72-51, Dick Vornio 72-51, B — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51, Neil — Dick Vornio 75-51, C — Gross — Carl Engberg 75-51, D — Earl Anderson 75-51, E — Gross — Steve Harmon 75-51.

Baseball

American League standings
East Division
 New York 28 14 407
 Toronto 27 15 404 1/2
 Cleveland 27 16 408 1/2
 Boston 22 20 394
 Milwaukee 22 20 394
 Baltimore 19 23 399 1/2

West Division
 Oakland 21 20 317 1/2
 Kansas City 20 22 463
 Minnesota 19 23 402
 Chicago 19 23 402 1/2
 Seattle 17 27 386 1/2

Manager's Games
 Chicago 4 Cleveland 2
 Milwaukee 5 Toronto 7
 Kansas City 5
 New York 5 California 2
 Baltimore 2
 Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
 Chicago (Lafollet) 4:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Lad) 5:30 p.m.
 Kansas City (Lafollet) 4:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Lafollet) 4:30 p.m.
 Toronto (Lad) 5:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Lafollet) 4:30 p.m.
 Minnesota (Lad) 5:30 p.m.
 Seattle (Lad) 5:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Lad) 5:30 p.m.

National League standings
East Division
 New York 26 11 322
 St. Louis 21 22 380
 Philadelphia 21 22 380 1/2
 Montreal 18 22 400 1/2
 Pittsburgh 15 27 338 1/2

West Division
 Houston 25 16 410
 Cincinnati 22 17 414
 Milwaukee 22 17 414
 San Diego 15 27 338 1/2
 Atlanta 15 27 338 1/2

Monday's Games
 Houston (Hogan) 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Hogan) 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Hogan) 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Hogan) 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hogan) 6:05 p.m.

National
 The Oilers shut out Ansoald's 7-0, at Leber Field. Eddie Plink tossed a one-hitter and led his own team with two hits for the Oilers. Plink struck out 11. Scott Schmitt added twice while Corby Coughlin had a two-run single. Eric Lone added a double for the Oilers. For Ansoald's, Ben Bert collected the only hit. Catcher Eric Daring threw out two runners.

Bolton
 The Bolton Cardinals ruled the Manchester Lawyers, 16-5, at Herrick Memorial Park. Shawn Boehrer and Harry Hoer each had two hits for Bolton while Steve Chamberlain had three scoresless innings and five strikeouts. For the Lawyers, C. LaPointe had two hits.

National Farm
 Belond Oil defeated Grimes Printing, 11-4, at Verantech School. Adam Stomberg was the winning pitcher for Belond while only one hit, Chris Boucier cracked three hits, including two doubles, while Richie Deane added three, including a home run.

American Farm
 Eighth District defeated MARRC, 14-5, at Buckeye Field. Jerry Corbin collected three hits while Brian Pandleton homered and doubled twice. For MARRC, Eric Lone added a double for the winners. Marc Jowakowski had two hits and Mike Jowakowski added two hits while the field was quiet.

Rookies
 Strong Real Estate routed Carter Chevrolet, 22-10, at Highland Park Field. Shawn Boehrer, Ron Allen and Kristy Milliken also hit well. For Carter, Chris and John Johnson played well in the field while Don Toomey hit well. Personal Ted Burger, King, and Matt Oletka, Brock MacMillan and Adam Rosenthal all hit well for the winners. While Geoff Buckler and Alison Kivlin hit well and Robbie Roy Ron Buzzell fielded well.

Little Miss
 Little Miss softball
 Manchester State Bank added MSAC, 13-12, Monday night at Martin School. Helen Andrus and Sara Goff had four hits each for the winners while Heather Lusk pitched and fielded well. For MSAC, homered, tripled and singled while Cheryl Layhove added two apiece.

Westown Pharmacy defeated Hour Glass Cleaners, 10-3, Danielle Corlier and Nicole Elcker pitched well for Westown while Sue Browning and Elcker each singled and doubled. Laurie Corlier also collected two hits. For HGC, Keith Whitcomb pitched well while Shelly Brown and Gino Watson had two singles apiece.

Pure & O'Neil dumped Army & Navy, 18-3, Shannon Adams and Michele Adams pitched well for Pure & O'Neil while Mike and Doug Smith, Elizabeth and Mike Hiron and Jimmy played well. Hiron and Heather Giff played well. For Army & Navy, Steve and Molly Devine had three hits each while Beth Hiron homered and tripled and Tommy Smith also clubbed a homer for the winners. For Village, Katie Hamilton, Helen Cousins and Amy Yost each had two apiece.

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Mariners 14, Red Sox 3

BOSTON
 Burks rf 4 1 1
 Boruff 2b 4 0 1
 O'Connell 3b 4 0 1
 Duvall lf 3 0 2
 Cronce c 3 0 1
 Ramirez ss 4 0 0
 Bandieri cf 3 0 0
 Totals 34 3 3

SEAATTLE
 Griffen lf 4 1 1
 Lofgren 2b 4 1 1
 O'Connell 3b 4 1 1
 Duvall lf 3 0 2
 Cronce c 3 0 1
 Ramirez ss 4 0 0
 Bandieri cf 3 0 0
 Totals 34 3 3

NEW YORK
 Griffen lf 4 1 1
 Lofgren 2b 4 1 1
 O'Connell 3b 4 1 1
 Duvall lf 3 0 2
 Cronce c 3 0 1
 Ramirez ss 4 0 0
 Bandieri cf 3 0 0
 Totals 34 3 3

NEW YORK
 Griffen lf 4 1 1
 Lofgren 2b 4 1 1
 O'Connell 3b 4 1 1
 Duvall lf 3 0 2
 Cronce c 3 0 1
 Ramirez ss 4 0 0
 Bandieri cf 3 0 0
 Totals 34 3 3

NEW YORK
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 O'Connell 3b 4 1 1
 Duvall lf 3 0 2
 Cronce c 3 0 1
 Ramirez ss 4 0 0
 Bandieri cf 3 0 0
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 Totals 34 3 3

Reds 8, Cardinals 3

CINCINNATI
 Griffen lf 4 1 1
 Lofgren 2b 4 1 1
 O'Connell 3b 4 1 1
 Duvall lf 3 0 2
 Cronce c 3 0 1
 Ramirez ss 4 0 0
 Bandieri cf 3 0 0
 Totals 34 3 3

ST. LOUIS
 Griffen lf 4 1 1
 Lofgren 2b 4 1 1
 O'Connell 3b 4 1 1
 Duvall lf 3 0 2
 Cronce c 3 0 1
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 Bandieri cf 3 0 0
 Totals 34 3 3

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Basketball

NBA playoff picture
Conference Finals
 L.A. Lakers vs. Dallas

