

Manchester Herald SPORTS

**Manchester Legion
loses first of year**
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STRANGE DAY AT OPEN



PRICELESS SHOT — Nick Price smiles broadly as he reaches for his caddy bag with his ball after shooting a hole-in-one on the 8th hole at the U.S. Open Friday. Four hole-in-ones were tallied from the 6th tee.

**By Bob Green
The Associated Press**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — It was a Strange day at the U.S. Open. There was the flurry of ones, an incredible record-setting spree in which four men scored holes-in-one, all on the same hole, all using the same club and all within a period of 1 hour and 50 minutes. There was a 14-minute storm delay, an occurrence that has become common this weather-plagued golf season.

And there was Curtis Strange, the defending title-holder in the American national championship, who came pounding out of the pack with a 64 that provided him a 1-stroke lead Friday at the tournament's halfway point.

Strange, challenging some Ben Hogan marks across the decades, finished two trips over the rain-soaked East course at Oak Hill in 135.5 under par.

His 64, one shot off the all-time Open single-round record, matched the course standard set by the great Hogan in 1942.

And the spectacular effort put him in position to become the first man since Hogan in 1951 to make a successful defense of the U.S. Open title.

But Strange has two rounds to go, another 36 holes. And even Strange's seven-birdie heroics was not enough to give him breathing room.

Tom Kite, whose impressive record lacks only a major tournament title, hung grimly on Strange's heels with a 69 that left him one behind at 136.

Jack Nicklaus, however, faded.

"I'm disappointed I couldn't keep it all together," Nicklaus said after struggling to a 74.

Nicklaus, 49, holder of a record 18 major professional titles, entered the day's play a stroke off the pace and entertaining thoughts of a record fifth U.S. Open title.

But he had problems over the front nine, then couldn't get the putts to fall on the back side and finished at 141, six shots back.

Scott Simpson, the 1967 Open champion, had a 70 and was tied for third at 137 with Jay Don Blake, Blake, who hasn't finished higher than third in a three-season Tour career, hung in with a 71.

Jan Woosnam, the 5-foot-3 Welshman called "Little Woosie" by his fellow pros on the European Tour, and Mark McCumber each had a 68 and were tied at 139.

No one else was under par for two trips over the rain-soaked course.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Payne Stewart, who shared the first-round lead with Blake, drifted back. Stewart was 75-141 and Langer blew to a 79 that left him at 144.

Australian Greg Norman and Masters champion Nick Faldo of England were at 140. Norman with a second round 68 and Faldo with a 72.

Tom Watson and British Open champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain just made the cut at 145, the cutoff figure to qualify for the final two rounds. Ballesteros shot 70, Watson 69.

Strange, whose four victories last year helped him to the PGA Tour's first \$1 million season, built this round around a 115-yard wedge shot that found the

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Grasso slaying linked to struggle /3

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Brophy looks to start anew as he gets back into action /11



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Session delayed; situation murky /10

Manchester Herald

Monday, June 19, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Chesler gets job in Derby

**By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald**

Nathan Chesler, who has been Coventry's school superintendent for five years, has been selected for the same position in Derby and will begin working there July 5.

The superintendent, who is excited about the new job is that Derby, in the Naugatuck Valley west of New Haven, is closer to New York, where Chesler was raised and where his parents live.

But Chesler said, "I think the greatest attraction is the spirit of the school and the community."

He also said the school has a strong athletic program, especially in football.

The school system has many of the same problems as Coventry's, Chesler said, so he sees his present job as good training for the Derby position.

He said he expects budget problems and curriculum needs to be his two major areas of concern.

Derby has about 1,350 students, and Coventry has about 1,520.

Chesler said he was not too surprised when he heard he had gotten the job.

"I had good vibes from the very first day I went to Derby," he said. "I liked them, and I sensed they liked me."

He said he is not bothered by having only four vacation days between jobs. "I like to work, and I like to get started," he said.

Coventry's Board of Education is meeting with 10 finalists for Chesler's position, which will be filled in the interim by John MacLean, director of pupil and staff services.

In Derby, Chesler is replacing Michael Ippolito, who left May 1 to take a job in Middleboro, Mass. Since that date, a Derby elementary school teacher has been acting as superintendent.



HAPPY OCCASION — Coventry High School graduates Maura Danahy, left, and Dyllan Blodgett are all smiles before Saturday's commencement ceremony, held in the school gymnasium. They were among 95 seniors who graduated.

Graduation needn't be sad time, and it wasn't at Coventry High

**By Nancy Conclimon
Manchester Herald**

COVENTRY — High school graduation is a sad occasion only if you want to be, Coventry High School Senior Class President David Bonanno told fellow graduates at Saturday's commencement.

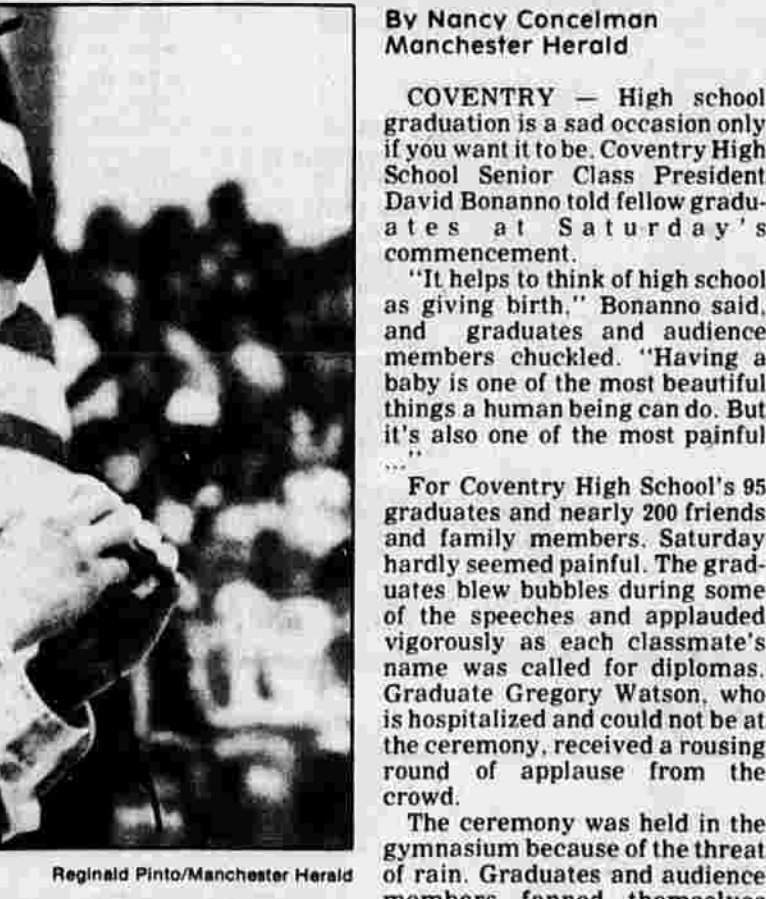
"It helps to think of high school as giving birth," Bonanno said, and graduates and audience members chuckled. "Having a baby is one of the most beautiful things a human being can do. But it's also one of the most painful."

For Coventry High School's 95 graduates and nearly 200 friends and family members, Saturday hardly seemed painful. The graduates blew bubbles during some of the speeches and applauded vigorously as each classmate's name was called for diplomas.

Graduate Gregory Watson, who is hospitalized and could not be at the ceremony, received a rousing round of applause from the crowd.

The ceremony was held in the gymnasium because of the threat of rain. Graduates and audience members fanned themselves with their programs during the nearly two-hour ceremony.

Before his farewell address, Bonanno removed a camera from



PRESERVING THE MOMENT — Coventry High School senior Class President David Bonanno snaps photos of fellow graduates and the nearly 200 family members and friends who gathered for Saturday's commencement at the school.

Plant due to close in August

SCM Allied Paper Inc. will close its Manchester plant at 41 Progress Drive plant Aug. 18, putting 34 people out of work, a company official said today.

The Dayton, Ohio-based company is trying to place its Manchester employees in jobs with other companies and plans to pay severance benefits. SCM Personnel Director James L. Oehenschlagger said today.

Employees were told today of the company's plans to close the Manchester plant and consolidate its operations into plants all over the country, he said.

Oehenschlagger said of the total number of employees, about 80 percent are non-unionized, blue-collar workers, both skilled and unskilled. The remainder are salaried employees, he said.

He would not provide information on their salaries or severance benefits. A press release on the closing said wages were not a factor in the decision to close.

Paper for computer printers is manufactured at the Manchester plant, the only SCM facility in New England, he said. SCM, which leases the Progress Drive building, has operated the local facility for eight years.

Poll: Kids don't learn to think

**By Gary Langer
The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Most Americans believe standardized tests fail to measure how well pupils learn, and fear that schoolchildren are being taught facts without absorbing them, a poll has found.

To improve education, majorities in the Media General-Associated Press survey supported greater spending and taxes and increased competition among public schools. A sizable minority supported the notion of year-round classes.

School competition, through programs allowing parents to choose which public schools their children attend, is a cornerstone of President Bush's education

policy. Bush has questioned whether greater spending is needed.

After a decade in which the back-to-basics movement swept the nation's schools, 82 percent in the poll said their local schools do an adequate job teaching basic facts and skills. But just 39 percent gave the schools good marks for teaching pupils how to think and reason.

Despite that mixed report, 53 percent rated their local public schools as good or excellent overall. Respondents with children in the schools rated them even more highly, with 61 percent favorable.

The national poll of 1,084 adults, conducted May 3-13 as the school year approached its end, found considerable enthusiasm for a variety of initiatives being tried or debated around the country. Among the findings:

- Two-thirds favored more spending on public schools, and nine in 10 of that group said they would accept higher taxes to pay for it. Even adults without children in school backed greater spending by nearly 2-1.
- Fifty-eight percent said parents should be able to choose which public schools their children attend. Proponents say that creates competition that forces schools to improve themselves; critics say it drains resources from the schools that need the most improvement.

Fire forces evacuation in Bethany

**By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press**

BETHANY — A large chemical fire erupted at a factory early today, forcing the evacuation of at least 70 residents and sending more than a dozen firefighters to the hospital with breathing problems, authorities said.

The fire broke out at Carbolabs Inc. about 3:45 a.m., state police dispatcher Laura Burke said. It was brought under control by about 6:30 a.m., but flared briefly an hour later and smoke continued to waft into the air this morning, state police said.

Fourteen firefighters were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital complaining of chest pains and difficulty breathing, said Michael Driscoll of the Seymour Ambulance Association. Another 34 firefighters were also taken to the hospital as a precaution, he said.

Local authorities had a list of hazardous chemicals stored at the plant, a small, one-story aluminum building, and implemented a disaster plan as soon as the fire was reported, said Bob Forster, Bethany's fire inspector.

"The pre-planning saved a lot of lives," Forster said.

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Two chemicals stored at the plant that caused concern were phosgene and isocyanate, firefighters said.

Phosgene, which was used as a mustard gas in World War I, is very irritating to eyes, nose and throat, said Dennis Crean, direc-

tor of Connecticut Poison Control Center. It causes a stinging, burning sensation and sometimes a tightness in the chest or a shortness of breath.

Isocyanate also irritates the eyes, nose, throat and skin, and causes headache, dizziness, watering of the eyes and nausea, he said.

Crean said the danger posed by exposure to either chemical depended on the concentration, one's proximity and the duration of exposure.

Cathy Zaorski, a spokeswoman at Yale-New Haven Hospital, said doctors were examining the patients for exposure to chemicals. Some had difficulty breathing but none appeared to be seriously injured, she said.

"Most people are awake and alert," she said. "Nobody's come in unconscious. Some are having a little difficulty breathing."

Authorities evacuated homes a half-mile down wind from the plant, located off Route 43 about 1.5 miles north of New Haven.

Deputy Fire Chief Herbert Howard said about half the building was destroyed by the fire.

"The fire problem was not unusually hard," Howard said. "It was the hazardous material that made this a touchy thing. There were no hydrants in the area and firefighters used three tanker trucks to shuttle water from pond a mile away to huge

See FIRE, page 10

Court strikes down state beer-price law

**By Richard Corelli
The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today struck down a Connecticut law aimed at assuring that beer sold in the state costs no more than it does in three neighboring states.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said such laws unconstitutionally interfere with interstate commerce.

"This kind of potential regional and even national regulation of the pricing mechanism for goods is reserved by the (Constitution's) commerce clause to the federal government," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

He said such price regulation "may not be accomplished piecemeal through the extraterritorial reach of individual state statutes."

Today's decision upheld a federal appeals court ruling that had invalidated the Connecticut law. The justice in 1983 had split 5-3 in striking down an unconstitutional similar Connecticut law.

The earlier version prohibited brewers from selling brands of beer in the state at a price higher than the lowest price which those beers sold for in New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Under that law, the controlling price was changed each month.

The retail price of beer generally has been higher in Connecticut than in its neighboring states, and many Connecticut consumers buy beer in one of the three other states.

The earlier law was struck down because it was deemed to affect the price of beer outside Connecticut by locking beer prices in all four states for one-

month periods to the level posted in Connecticut.

The 1984 Connecticut law ruled on today, however, stated that the posted Connecticut beer prices had only to reflect the lowest prices being offered "at the time of the posting."

The law, in theory, did not prevent brewers from lowering prices in the three neighboring states "at any time during the calendar month covered by such posting."

Blackmun said the 1984 impermissibly requires out-of-state brewers to take account of their Connecticut prices when setting prices in the three other states.

For example, he said, the Connecticut law deprives out-of-state brewers of the advantage of making promotional and volume discounts in the three neighboring states.

"Because volume discounts are permitted in Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, but not in Connecticut, the effect of Connecticut's affirmation scheme is to deter volume discounts in each of these other states, because the lowest of the volume-discounted prices would have to be offered as the regular price for an entire

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RECORD

About Town

Strawberry festival set

Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons, is holding its annual strawberry festival Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Acting for teens offered

The Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for "Acting for Teens." The class will run for two weeks, Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$60. For more information, call 647-3888.

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played June 15 at the Army and Navy Club: John O'Neil, 666 points; Hazel McGarry, 633; Fred Krause, 629; Sol Cohen, 604; Andrew Mohr, 588; Helen Silver, 580; Ethel Krozel, 581; Sam Schors, 581; Ruth Baker, 574; Lillian Carlson, 572; Gertrude McKay, 569; John Piader, 558; and Helen Bensche, 551.

WATES set to meet

The Manchester WATES Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming, will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. Nancy Johnson will speak on wills following a short business meeting.

Class reunion a success

The Manchester High School classes of 1938 A and B held their 51st reunions June 14 at the Manchester Country Club. The extended luncheon was held for the first time. All previous reunions were dinner-dances every five years. Plans call for continuing these five-year occasions along with the annual luncheons. A total of 82 classmates, spouses and friends attended the luncheon. Herbert Bengston, local historian, gave a slide presentation on Manchester's past history. An open mike session was held, giving classmates the opportunity to speak about their high school years. The alma mater was led by Eleanor Berggren Johnson.

Bridge scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played June 12 and June 15: June 12: North-south: Frank Bloomer, Harvey Sirota, first place; Peg Dunfield, Mollie Timreck, second place; Linda Simmons, Ellen Goldberg, third place. East-west: Helen Bensche, Betty Seipel, second place; Louise Miller, Grace Shea, second place; Dale Harrod, Ann McLaughlin, third place. June 15: North-south: Harvey Sirota, Dale Harrod, first place; Louise Miller, Eleanor Berggren, second place; Al Berggren, Sara Mendelsohn, third place. East-west: Frankie Brown, Peg Dunfield, first place; Marilyn Jackson, Lesly White, second place; Tom Regan, Mike Franklin, third place.

Class of '53 reunion set

The Manchester High School Class of 1953 will hold its 36th reunion Oct. 21 at the Manchester Country Club. For information, call Richard W. Bushnell, 648-7875, or Elizabeth Hewitt, 644-7227.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are collected. For more information, call Marjie B., 644-9046.

Coverity has day care

The Indian Valley YMCA has openings at its Coverity Latch-Key site. This state-licensed, before and after school program for elementary school children opens at 7 a.m. through 6 p.m. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call the YMCA at 872-7329.

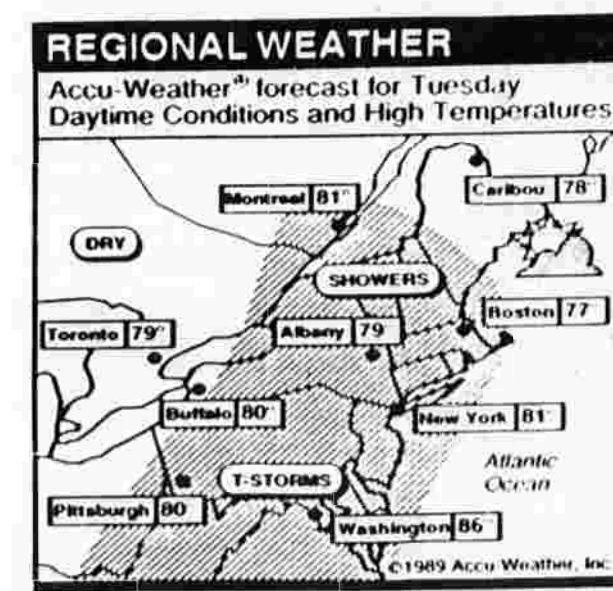
Aircraft retirees to meet

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 290 Commerce Road, East Hartford.

Bolton seniors to meet

Bolton Seniors will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Community Hall. Blood pressure will be taken. The bus to the Cauchlight Dinner Theater, June 28 will leave Herrick Memorial Park at 11 a.m. The bus is sold out, but will take a list for cancellations. Call 649-7288 or 649-0527 for information.

Weather



Obituaries

Rose Dupuis

Rose (Albrio) Dupuis, 67, of Peoria, Ariz., formerly of East Windsor, died Friday (June 18, 1989) in Scottsdale, Ariz. She was the widow of Gerard Dupuis and the mother of Sandra Dupuis of Manchester.

She is also survived by two sons, David Dupuis of Simsbury and Phillip Dupuis of West Suffield; two daughters, Jeanette Teraglia of Springfield, Mass., and Claudia Uccello of East Hartford; two brothers, Joseph Albrio of New Britain and Salvatore Albrio of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a sister, Nancy Andeano of Glendale, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Philip Church, East Windsor. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, East Windsor. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial service will be held today at 4 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, 67 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Ann Perrin

Ann (Kaysen) Perrin, 68, of 84 Ashworth St., died Thursday (June 15, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Clive E. Perrin.

She was born in Hartford, Oct. 6, 1923, and lived in Glastonbury before moving to Manchester three years ago.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Sandeys Botticello, Stacey John and Patti Perrin, all of Manchester; a son, Russell A. Perrin of Taunton; three sisters, Helen Alley of Manchester, June Santos of Enfield and Lillian Perham of the Monticute section of East Haddam; a brother, George M. Kaysen Jr. of Denver; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Clive E. Perrin Jr.

A memorial service will be held

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Camp Scholarship Fund in care of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

He was born April 9 in Hartford.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Linda Schlichting of Manchester; his maternal grandfather, Robert Stone of the Elmwood section of West Hartford; his paternal grandparents, Milo and Pearl (Bobb) Ward of Schellington, Ward of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (June 18, 1989) in Hartford.

He was born April 9 in Hartford. Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Linda Schlichting of Manchester; his maternal grandfather, Robert Stone of the Elmwood section of West Hartford; his paternal grandparents, Milo and Pearl (Bobb) Ward of Schellington, Ward of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (June 18, 1989) in Hartford.

Also, Deborah Deshaies, 18, of 23 Earl St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and risk of injury to a minor, police said.

In addition, a 15-year-old female was arrested on similar charges, police said.

The three were sitting in a car at the pool about 8:30 p.m. when police officers approached the car and discovered a small amount of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, police said. Also discovered a bottle of rum in the car.

Deshaies was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond, while the juvenile was released to her mother. Foster was being held pending bond payment, police said. They are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Three youths arrested

Police arrested three youths, one a juvenile, late Sunday on drug and alcohol charges at the Globe Hollow swimming pool, police said.

Also, Deborah Deshaies, 18, of 23 Earl St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and risk of injury to a minor, police said.

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Deaths Elsewhere

EARLE, ARK. (AP) — S. David Griggs, an astronaut who rode on one space shuttle mission and was scheduled to pilot another in November, died Saturday when a World War II vintage plane he was flying crashed. He was 49.

Griggs was practicing with the propeller-driven North American T-6 trainer for a weekend air show, witnesses and investigators said. The cause of the crash was not yet apparent, officials said.

A native of Portland, Ore., Griggs served in the Navy, including two combat tours in Southeast Asia and a stint as a test pilot. In 1976, he was appointed chief of the Shuttle Training Aircraft Operations Office. His responsibilities included operational use of the shuttle trainer.

He became an astronaut in August 1979. Griggs, who lived in the Houston area, served as a mission specialist on the shuttle Discovery in April 1985.

Hy Gardner (AP) — Hy Gardner, whose revealing newspaper columns and radio and television interviews with Broadway stars won him admiration and popularity, died Saturday of pneumonia at age 80.

Born in Manhattan, Gardner decided early on that he wanted to be an entertainment columnist so he contributed items to established writers and sample columns to the New York Herald Tribune.

The paper hired him in 1951 and he wrote the Broadway column until the paper ceased publication in 1969.

While writing the column, he began a television talk show called "Hy Gardner Calling," in which he interviewed celebrities in their homes or in the studio. He also was part of the original celebrity panel of the television program "To Tell the Truth."

Since 1967, he had been writing a syndicated gossip column, "Glad You Asked That," with his wife, Marilyn. He is also survived by two sons.

Teresa Tirelli D'Amico (AP) — Teresa Tirelli D'Amico, an actress, singer and radio personality, died Friday after succumbing to a brain tumor. She was 81.

Born in Polla, Italy, she moved to the United States in the early 1920s and landed in New York City where she performed operas on stage and radio.

She was cast in the "The Godfather," and its sequel, "The Godfather, Part 2."

Very Rev. William Oleisk St. Maurice Parish

Public Meetings

Man hurt as car flips

Daniel Allen Ward, the infant son of Dennis and Bethany (Schlichting) Ward of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (June 18, 1989) in Hartford.

He was born April 9 in Hartford. Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Linda Schlichting of Manchester; his maternal grandfather, Robert Stone of the Elmwood section of West Hartford; his paternal grandparents, Milo and Pearl (Bobb) Ward of Schellington, Ward of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (June 18, 1989) in Hartford.

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Police Roundup

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Deshaies was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond, while the juvenile was released to her mother. Foster was being held pending bond payment, police said. They are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Also, Deborah Deshaies, 18, of 23 Earl St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and risk of injury to a minor, police said.

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LOCAL & STATE

Bennet bands win at fests

The Bennet Junior High School Concert Band and Advanced Jazz Band, under the direction of Todd Lamson, recently won top honors and set new school records at two festivals.

Both bands won first-place awards in competitions at the "Music in the Parks Festival" in New Jersey. The lead alto saxophonist for the Jazz Band, Todd Lamson, received the outstanding saxophone soloist award at the festival.

In Washington, the Advanced Jazz Band won first place as well as individual awards, including the one to Lamson. Advanced Jazz Band member Matt Carlson, percussionist, won the award for outstanding trombone soloist. The band's rhythm section won the outstanding section award. Members of the section are Lani Iacovelli and Matt Carlson, percussionists, and Amy Durato and Kelly Bowler, keyboard players.

They got it — The rhythm section of the Advanced Jazz Band at Bennet Junior High School won honors at the recent "Festivals of Music" in Washington. From left are Kelly Bowler, Amy Durato, Lani Iacovelli and Matt Carlson.

Tom Ferguson, a local business manager, said students were proud of Vobori.

"I think she represented Manchester very well," Ferguson said. "We're proud of her."

Ferguson said contestants east of the river trained together for the pageant. They practiced mock interviews in preparation for private interviews with pageant judges which occurred during the preliminary competition Friday.

The interview counted for 30 percent of the total score the contestants could earn.

Another local contestant, Jennifer Eilers Polidoro of Coventry, didn't place in the top 10, but for her, a newcomer to the pageant circuit, the contest was a positive experience. She qualified by winning the Miss Stars College title.

Polidoro, 19, said her age and inexperience might have been against her, but when asked if she would compete again, she said "definitely."

A tap dancer for 18 years, Polidoro said she was confident about her performance.

"I thought it was very fair," Polidoro said of the overall pageant. "We all had a very good time. A lot of friendships came out of this. When you get right down to it, all the work that you do really makes it worth it when you get under those lights."

Vobori, a recent graduate of Windham High School, will attend the University of Connecticut in the fall to study music. Polidoro will be a sophomore at UConn where she is studying chemistry.

Grasso slaying linked to mob struggle

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal and state authorities say the slaying of William F. Grasso of New Haven has the markings of mob-related killing linked to a power struggle within New England's dominant underworld organization.

"It has all the markings of a mob-related assassination," U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said of Grasso's death.

On Friday, two fishermen snared Grasso's body as it lay partially submerged in a swampy area of the Connecticut River in Wethersfield. Grasso, 62, had been shot once in the back of the head.

There are some authorities who theorized that underworld figures in Boston arranged the shooting of Grasso and another reputed mobster to wrest control of the New York's Genovese crime group who wanted to expand their operations into territories controlled by Grasso.

The FBI identified Grasso late last year as the underboss or second in command of the criminal organization established by the late elder Patriarca. The criminal network controls illegal gambling, loan-sharking and other rackets in an area stretching from Connecticut to Maine, investigators have said.

Twardy said investigators believe Grasso's top assistant in the Boston area, was shot in the stomach and leg Friday morning outside a pancake restaurant in Saugus, Mass.

Salemme was under police guard and listed in fair condition Sunday at a hospital in Lynn, Mass.

Twardy said investigators were continuing to look for links between Grasso's death and the Salemme shooting. Massachusetts State Police said they were looking for four men who are believed to have gunned down Salemme.

"We're also very interested in looking into whether this was a sanctioned hit — this is, that it had the approval of the Patriarca family," Twardy said.

"Quite frankly, only time will tell. If more bodies start dropping, then we'll know it wasn't 'I can't imagine a guy like Grasso would be whacked without it being sanctioned,' one investigator told the Sunday Bridgeport Post-Telegram.

However, if the killing was the sanctioned and represents a feud for control between different organized crime factions, "we'll undoubtedly have other shootings," Twardy told the Hartford Courant. "Quite frankly, it would augur warfare between organized crime families."

Twardy described Grasso as "the No. 1 person for the Patriarca family in Connecticut and Number 2 in the organization," second only to Raymond J. Patriarca, the son of the late Raymond L.S. Patriarca of Providence, R.I.

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LOCAL & STATE

Woman named coordinator

Lori Tatsapaugh of Manchester has been named coordinator of the prevention unit at Wheeler Clinic, a non-profit community health agency in Plainville.

Tatsapaugh holds a master's degree in public health from the University of Connecticut and is nationally certified as a health education specialist.

Tatsapaugh is a member of several prevention programs, including Connecticut Clearinghouse in Plainville, a resource center for information about alcohol and other drugs.

Lori Tatsapaugh

The unit headed by Tatsapaugh also runs prevention education in the workplace programs for municipal employees in several towns and programs in schools to develop professional and peer assistance to students with problems.

Teen presumed drowned

ROXBURY (AP) — State police have called off a search for a Florida teen-ager who is missing and presumed drowned in Roxbury Falls.

State police Trooper James Bleidner said a search for Roger N. Mitchell Jr., of Okaloosa, Fla., was called off at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. He said no further search was planned.

The search concentrated on a 1/2-mile stretch of the Shepaug River.

Mitchell apparently drowned after falling into a churning pool while riding in an inner tube near a bridge, state police said. The youth was about 200 feet ahead of two friends when the accident, state police said.

Clinic moves to new site

The Manchester clinic of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut has moved from its Haynes Street location to a larger facility at 419 W. Middle Turnpike.

Janice Evans, manager of the clinic, said it has outgrown its space and the new site will provide more examining rooms.

For more information about the clinic services, phone 643-1607.

Crash kills Guardsmen

NEW LONDON (AP) — A member of the Connecticut National Guard was one of six men killed when a Delaware National Guard helicopter crashed during training exercises on Cape Cod.

Sgt. Ward Arthur Cornell, 43, of Mansfield, who has served 12 years in the state National Guard, was taking part in annual training exercises at Camp Edwards, Mass., when the crash occurred Saturday.

"The accidental loss of any life in military service is tragic, and this one cuts close to home," said Major Gen. John T. Gereski, Connecticut's adjutant general.

Gereski ordered flags at state military reservations and armory's flown at half-staff.

MARC membership drive

MARC, formerly the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, which operates the Manchester Workshop at 57 Hollister St., is conducting its annual membership drive through July 31. Dues are \$15 per year.

The workshop now has 142 employees, 85 percent of whom are out working in supported employment programs. The membership committee is made up of Mary Foran, Rene Damato, Lena DiMarco, Peg Labda and Holly Williams.

Lien notices were mistake

MERIDEN (AP) — Noel Aube couldn't believe it when he got a letter from the tax collector saying the city was going to put a lien on his Maple Avenue home because he owed 12 cents in back taxes.

The disbelief turned to anger when Aube, a postal worker in Middletown, took several hours off from work to clear up the matter. Only to be told the notice was the result of a computer error.

"I pay my bills on time and this really threw me off," he said.

"It probably cost me \$50 at least because I took a couple hours off from work to clear it up. I take this seriously," Aube said, especially since he paid his \$1,450 in property taxes on time.

About 35 homeowners were mistakenly sent notices that the city planned to place liens on their property because of a computer foul-up. Tax Collector Joyce Wruock said Friday.

Hospital names director

Patricia Murdoch, R.N., of Manchester, had been appointed director of maternal-child nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She will be responsible for both the Family Birthing Center and the Pediatrics Unit. She has been affiliated with Manchester Memorial Hospital since 1984, serving as clinical coordinator for the Family Birthing Center.

Murdoch received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Emory University in Atlanta. She is a certified childbirth educator as well as certified inpatient obstetrics nurse.

Views sought on Main St. reconstruction

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

As part of an environmental assessment of the effects of the Main Street reconstruction, the engineering firm in charge of the project is asking people who use downtown parking lots how they think the work will affect their parking and shopping habits.

Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester began randomly distributing survey forms last week, said Jeffrey Keefe, a highway engineer with the firm.

Fuss & O'Neill hopes to compile results by the end of the month, Keefe said today.

The forms ask if reconstruction will affect the number of times people come downtown and what they do when they are there.

Visitors to downtown are also asked how far away from their destinations they park.

The survey is not required by the state Department of Transportation for the assessment, Keefe said.

"We thought it would be a good way to find out who's using the parking lots," Keefe said.

The DOT ordered the environmental assessment in May to determine the socio-economic impact of the \$16 million project, scheduled to begin next spring.

Reconstruction will result in the elimination of a number of spaces on Main Street. Construction of an access road behind downtown businesses that drivers will use to bypass road work will also require the elimination of parking spaces and the condemnation of some buildings and property.

A group of downtown businesses and property owners called A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court claiming that town, state and federal agencies approved the project without a required environmental impact study.

ADAPT's attorney, Bruce S. Beck of Manchester, has said the DOT is just going through the motions in requiring the assessment because it is allowing condemnation and planning for the project to continue.

Manchester man name principal at E.O. Smith

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Manchester resident Mark L. Wenzler, the vice principal at Mansfield's Edwin O. Smith High School, is scheduled to become principal at the school starting July 1.

Wenzler, a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, said he accepted the job because of the school, not the position.

"I am not a position seeker. I cannot see myself as a superintendent. I know this place, and I know the students," he said.

"If I had seen another school posting for a principalship, I would not of applied for it," said the 1974 graduate of Upsala College at East Orange, N.J.

Wenzler, who taught German and Spanish at Enfield High School for 10 years, said, "people are number one for me. Policies, regulations, and rules can only be effective if you have an understanding of the people they affect."

"The attitude that people come first, he said, makes him feel he is different. "I was not the typical vice principal. In my mind, and I don't think I will be the typical principal," he said.

Wenzler, who is also president of the church council at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester, said he does not want to change the way the school has been run.

He and other administrators, staff members, teachers, and students are still getting used to the school's separation in 1987 from the University of Connecticut. Since then the school has been part of the Mansfield school system.

Wenzler said he is proud of the school's atmosphere and would like to perpetuate it.

He said he helped start a faculty chorus, pep rallies, and safe graduation parties. Having these programs shows "we're not all academics," he said.

E.O. Smith is taking applicants for vice principal until July 7, and Wenzler said he is hoping the Board of Education appoints someone to that position by the board's August meeting.

Insurers donate to AIDS battle

HARTFORD (AP) — Aetna Life and Casualty is among the largest corporate supporters of the fight against AIDS, but company officials say the commitment is also a function of self-interest.

How AIDS is handled "has a bearing on our business. The goal is to improve the climate in which our employees live and work," said Stephen T. Moskey, head of the company's AIDS philanthropy program.

Although several Hartford-based insurers have given thousands of dollars to AIDS programs, the Aetna Foundation has made the biggest financial commitment to fighting the disease.

In 1988, the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation's AIDS philanthropy gave \$30,000 in grants to national and local organizations providing help to people with AIDS.

The foundation's response to AIDS is consistent with its response to other significant social issues," Stephen T. Moskey, head of the AIDS philanthropy program said.

The ominous prediction that the disease will have struck close to 400,000 Americans by 1993 makes it crucial for foundations, including those of the insurance industry, to address AIDS squarely, Moskey said.



PARICK FLYNN/MANCHESTER HERALD

Tireless servant — Jean Dunn has been chosen Connecticut Library Trustee of the Year by the Connecticut Library Association of Connecticut

Coventry library officer named as the best trustee in the state

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — After 10 years of service to the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library on Main Street and, since October 1987, the operation of the Porter Library on Route 44, both are private associations but the town assists with operating expenses.

Booth & Dimock librarian Monica Reed echoes Pachelbel's praise of Dunn.

"She is a person you can rely on," Reed said, adding that as board secretary Dunn can be counted on to be accurate. Dunn has been secretary for eight years.

Dunn is modest about the honor saying she isn't sure what she does to deserve it and doesn't want too much made of it. She was not able to attend the awards ceremony.

Dunn, a town resident for 22 years, is originally from Boston. Before retiring, she was a teacher at Coventry Grammar School for 13 years. Her late husband, Frank, served on the Town Committee and Democratic Town Committee. He was also superintendent of schools for Coventry for one year before moving to another district. She has one daughter.

Dunn said she will probably retire from the Booth & Dimock board in the fall. "I want to stay to see the completion of the library building project," she said.

The Booth & Dimock expansion and renovation project, approved in a referendum, is scheduled for completion in the fall. In the meantime, the library is operating out of an outlet at Cove's Plaza and the Porter Library.



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Manchester Herald

151 Talcoville Road, Route 83, Vernon, Ct. 06066

Civil rights leader 'frustrated' with integration panel

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — At least 250 anti-abortion protesters, who occupied the Summit Women's Center and forced a temporary closing, were to be arraigned today in West Hartford Superior Court.

West Hartford police Capt. Richard J. Shovak said that 261 anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday and that 11 were released Sunday on written promises to appear in West Hartford Superior Court on June 28.

Shovak said those that remained in jail had refused to give their names and were being held on \$500 bond pending arraignment today. Those arrested face charges including criminal trespass, criminal mischief, burglary and interfering with a police officer, Shovak said.

"Very few have left and they insist on staying," West Hartford police officer Jay Leone said. Many people waited on a lawn outside the police station Sunday afternoon hoping for leniency on those arrested. Joseph Gesauldo of Plymouth, Mass., who had a friend arrested Saturday, said he was denied information.

"Whatever one person has done is one matter, but what their rights are another," Gesauldo said.

Philip R. Martin, a member of the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women joined the pro-choice forces while anti-abortion protesters came from across New England.

The demonstration was organized by the Connecticut Pro-Life Action Network, which held a similar protest at the clinic April 1.

During the April protest, more than 60 anti-abortion activists were arrested after they crowded into the clinic and blocked its entrances.

"We're using police-approved procedures," McCue said of his officers' actions Saturday. "Our presence here has nothing to do with the challenges of tomorrow," DiRosa said.

The dinner dance was held at Willie's Steak House.

Victorian building that has sat closed since its owner, David Joslow, of Chester, ran into financial difficulties is being redeveloped by the Connecticut River near the East Haddam swing bridge and Goodspeed Opera House.

The historic restaurant was sold at an auction Saturday that attracted eight registered bidders and approximately 175 onlookers who wanted to see what would happen to the large.

Abortion center is closed by protesters

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's top civil rights official says he's frustrated that state must wait until another blue-ribbon commission comes up with recommendations on integrating public schools.

"This is not an unknown germ we're dealing with," said Arthur L. Green, executive director of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Gov. William A. O'Neill is looking for people to serve on the commission, which is expected to be empaneled this fall.

The panel's work is expected to take a year to complete and recommendations will not be ready until the 1991 General Assembly session, said Trovizi, commissioner of the Department of Education.

For Green, who has been with the CRHO for three decades, including two decades as executive director, the thought of another study "tends to turn me off."

He said that that feeling is diminished however because he knows the commission will be filled with people like Trovizi who understand the importance of finally getting the poor and minority population more equally distributed among Connecticut schools.

If not for that, Green said, "I would be more negative than I am."

"I'd hate to think that these things are used as a substitute for immediate action," Green said late last week. "We have the facts, we have the information. We know what some of the solutions might be."

Green also knows that the ultimate recommendations of the panel, however practical, will run into the political reality of the General Assembly and that's what he finds even more frustrating.

Legislators, he said, will have to put aside politics and concentrate on what's best for school children. "I make decisions not on a political basis but on their merits."

The resolution of societal problems, when dealt with politically, never are dealt with well," Green said.

Further, he said, the General Assembly is going to have to be willing to put enough money into solving the state's integration problem.

Trovizi said that the fact that the commission's recommendations until 1991 could help, because by then, the state should be in better fiscal condition.

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REGINALD PINO/MANCHESTER HERALD

Town Democrats 'honor each other'

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Democratic Party honored five of its members Saturday night, and Mayor Peter DiRosa told the crowd attending the 17th annual party dinner that "When we honor these people, we honor each other."

DiRosa, principal speaker at the dinner attended by a large crowd of Democrats, said the party has met the challenge of the crisis over a failed tax revaluation attempt and problems with construction of an addition to the sewer plant when the town filled in some wetlands area.

"We've met the challenges of the past, we are meeting challenges today and we are prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow," DiRosa said.

The dinner dance was held at Willie's Steak House.

Brothers pay \$1.56 million for old restaurant

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — Three brothers have paid \$1.56 million to purchase the Gelston House, a landmark restaurant overlooking the Connecticut River near the East Haddam swing bridge and Goodspeed Opera House.

The historic restaurant was sold at an auction Saturday that attracted eight registered bidders and approximately 175 onlookers who wanted to see what would happen to the large.

Victorian building that has sat closed since its owner, David Joslow, of Chester, ran into financial difficulties is being redeveloped by the Connecticut River near the East Haddam swing bridge and Goodspeed Opera House.

The successful bidders — Paul Angello, 42, of Middle Haddam; Manny Angello, 39, of New Britain; and Joseph Angello, 35, of Wethersfield, own and operate a New Britain restaurant.

Only two others bid on the property — Connecticut National Bank, which was involved in the foreclosure of property, and Mary Ellen Kinck, a prominent local businesswoman, the state commissioner on aging and chairman of East Haddam's Democratic party.

Joslow was forced to surrender to the bank several properties in central Connecticut when he encountered financial difficulties last year.

The Gelston House, which for decades served as a dining spot for tourists, theatergoers and

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NATION & WORLD

Geisha scandal hits Uno

TOKYO (AP) — As important elections loom, charges that Prime Minister Sosuke Uno paid for geisha to be his mistress are drawing angry roars from women and could alienate more voters from the scandal-tainted governing party.

"Personally, I think that if the report is true he should resign," says Kii Nakamura, spokeswoman for the 1-million member Housewives Association.

"It could come to us pressing for that, but we don't decide what course of action to take until it explains itself."

Nakamura said her group and 21 others representing the most major Japanese women's organizations will submit a letter to Uno, demanding he either resign or deny the report and explain his feelings toward "sex as a product you can buy."

Among those calling for Uno to step down are such diverse groups as the Japan Communist Party and a national anti-prostitution organization headed by a former legislator.

He is not qualified to hold such an office," the anti-prostitution group says. It has 100,000 members.

Chairwoman Michiko Matsura of the 5,000-member League of Women Voters said "Overall, the status of women is moving in the right direction. But what worries us is that the scandal involves a man at the top, the man with ultimate responsibility for enforcing the laws that guarantee women's rights."

According to the report, published soon after the end of prime minister on June 2, an unidentified, 40-year-old woman said she had sex with Uno in his mistress for four months in 1985.

It is not a man of noble character," the woman allegedly told the respected weekly magazine Sunday Mainichi. "I don't want him to use politics the same way he treated me."

Uno has avoided replying to opposition lawmakers' questions in parliament on the subject, saying he will not comment publicly on personal matters as the assembly's rules permit.

"We were shocked when we heard the questioning in the parliament session," said a joint statement from the League of Women Voters, the Japan Nurses Association and five other organizations representing 6 million women. "The prime minister must clearly and honestly answer to the charges."

Dalliances of public officials often have been ignored by the media, but chief editor Shinya Torigoe said his Sunday magazine published the article to bring social ethics into the public arena.

By Leslie Dreyfous
The Associated Press

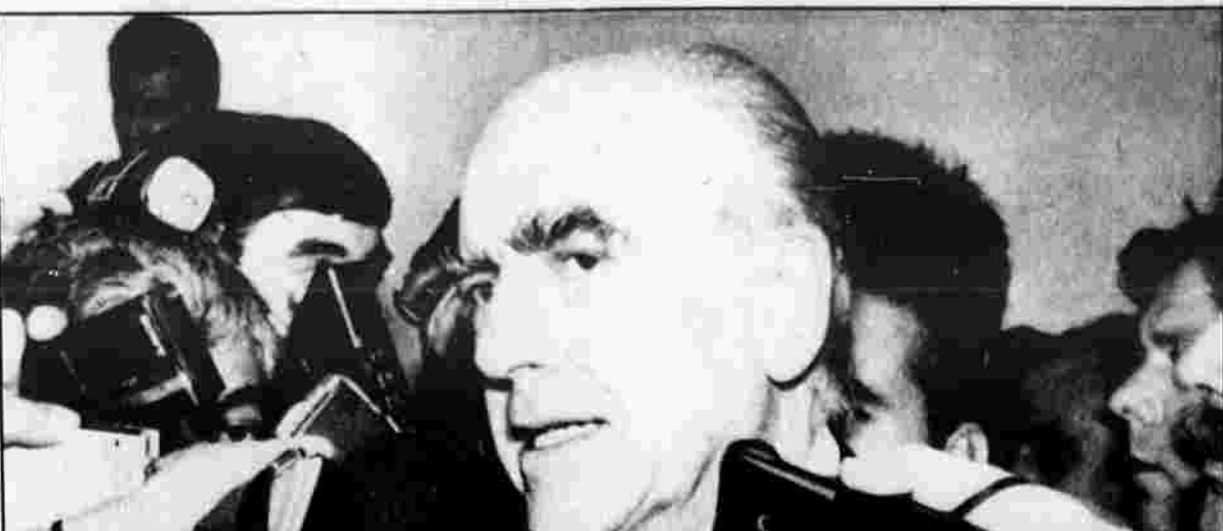
BOSTON — Writer I.F. Stone, who throughout his fiery 60-year career took the political establishment, was remembered upon his death as "Journalism's Rock of Gibraltar and its unwavering conscience."

He died early Sunday at age 81 of cardiac-related difficulties, said Brigham and Women's Hospital spokesman Mike MacDonald.

Leader Feinstein Stone, widely known as "Izzy," devoted 18 years to publishing the muckraking newsletter I.F. Stone's Weekly. Everett Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University, said Stone's newsletter became a guiding force for a generation of journalists and activists.

"He was an aberrant voice for a long time... (but) he became a folk hero," said Dennis who included a chapter on Stone in his book "Our Voices: The New Journalism in America."

Stone, born Dec. 24, 1907, in Philadelphia, attributed his independent political spirit to his father, a general dry goods store owner in Haddonfield, N.J.



DEFEATED PREMIER — Premier Andreas Papandreu speaks to reporters after casting his ballot Sunday in Greece. He acknowledged that his socialist movement could not defeat the conservatives in the nation's general election.

Greeks reject Papandreu, deny majority to opponents

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The shape of Greece's next government was unclear today after voters rejected Premier Andreas Papandreu's scandal-plagued socialist administration but denied the conservative opposition a majority.

Official results from 17,205 of 20,081 voting precincts clearly indicated that Constantine Mitsotakis's center-right New Democracy party would not win the 151 seats in the 300-seat parliament needed to make him the next premier.

Government computer projections indicated that the party of Papandreu's longtime foe won 145 seats in Sunday's vote, meaning a governing coalition will have to be forged of new parties.

Papandreu hinted early today at the possibility of a leftist coalition.

His Panhellenic Socialist Movement, known as PASOK, won 124 seats on Sunday. The coalition of Left and Progress captured 29 and minor parties took the other two, according to the projections.

PASOK dominated the last national vote in 1985, and held 154 parliament seats to New Democracy's 111 going into Sunday's election.

The Interior Ministry said today that with 78 percent of the ballots counted, New Democracy held 44.7 percent of the vote and PASOK 30 percent. The Coalition alliance of the Communist

and Greek Left parties — had 12.4 seats and the rest was split among minor parties and independents.

Papandreu has governed Greece for eight years and swallowed a bitter pill today when he acknowledged he could not defeat Mitsotakis, who advocates closer U.S. ties and less economic controls than the premier.

Papandreu nevertheless thanked supporters for denying "an absolute majority to the forces of conservatism."

His government has been rocked by financial and arms scandals that led to the firings or resignations of eight Cabinet members. The 70-year-old Papandreu also was hurt by a divorce from his American-born wife, Margaret, and his marital problems with a former airline stewardess half his age.

Still, Mitsotakis' lack of a majority left Papandreu with the choice to salvage a third four-year term at the helm of Greece's often turbulent politics.

When there is no majority, the constitution requires the president to give the leading party three days to form a governing coalition.

Mitsotakis is expected to meet with President Christos Sarantakos on Tuesday. If Mitsotakis fails to muster enough support, PASOK and then the Coalition must give the chance.

Should all efforts fail, the president can form a caretaker government and call new elections. Papandreu remains premier until efforts to form a coalition are exhausted.

The premier refused to answer questions about a coalition today but hinted at the possibility by noting that leftist parties — PASOK and the Coalition — would have a majority.

Before Sunday's vote, both Papandreu and Mitsotakis said that in forming a government, they would reject support from the Communist Party.

Mayors back ban on semiautomatics

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Big-city mayors are backing an outright ban on possession of semiautomatic assault weapons as part of their demand for a broader attack on the nation's drug and crime problems.

The GOP mayors' proposal, dissent, calls on Congress and the administration "to raise revenues in a fair, equitable and progressive way."

It appeared headed for approval from the full group of more than 200 mayors before their conference concludes Wednesday.

"I hope the Congress to have the backing they need to go forward, and to realize there are more people out there in the cities than are in the NRA," said Mayor Barbara Fass of Stockton, Calif., who sponsored the call for a ban on possession of the weapons.

Her reference was to the National Rifle Association which has been the leading opponent of gun control measures across the country, including actions to stem the spread of the assault-type weapons.

Those guns are often converted to semiautomatic weapons and are increasingly used by drug dealers in the nation's cities, where drug-related crime has soared.

Fass's city of Stockton was the site of a recent bloody attack in which a deranged man fired an AK-47 assault weapon on young children in a school yard, killing five and injuring 31.

The attack galvanized opinion against the weapons and prompted California's legislature to pass tough limits on semiautomatics.

Bush has banned imports of assault weapons. The measure's resolution would ban domestic manufacture as well as imports.

The mayors considered dozens of resolutions on a wide range of topics, and were poised to give final approval to a strong new policy statement advocating tougher federal laws.

Today, they were to hear from Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater and from Dick Kemp, secretary of the scandal-plagued Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Republican mayors were firmly in support of the call for a tax increase despite Bush's "Read my lips" promise to oppose tax increases.

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NATION & WORLD

Foreign coins hurt vendors

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (AP) — Canadian tourists who keep cash registers jingling in this resort town also have vending-machine operators singing the blues at lower-valued coins pile up.

"Starting shortly, through the end of the season, probably 8 or 9 percent of the coins are Canadian," said Paul Dunn, vice president and operations manager at Donovan and Donovan Inc., a vending company in nearby Saco.

The nickels, dimes and quarters are the same size as their U.S. counterparts, and at current exchange rates — \$1.18 Canadian per \$1 U.S. — they can take a slow, steady bite out of profits.

In northern Maine, Hedrich Vending Inc. of Presque Isle winds up with so many Canadian coins that trying to keep them away would not be worth the effort, said Joe Hedrich Jr. Fixing the machines to reject the Canadian coins would lead to too many jammed machines.

"A realistic evaluation of the deficit problem confirms that no effective deficit reduction approach can be implemented without a significant infusion of revenues into the federal treasury," the statement says.

Oddly, it was some of the more liberal Democratic mayors who opposed on tactical grounds the call for higher taxes, arguing that the statement might not be well received in Congress, where the liberal Democrats advocated it in the committees.

"It makes no sense from a political standpoint to go in there and say, 'we need to raise taxes,'" Mayor John O. Norquist of Milwaukee told his colleagues last week.

But Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Richard Berkley, a Republican and past president of the mayors' conference, responded by noting that the mayors were asking for money for urban programs and added, "The first thing anybody is going to ask you is how are you going to pay for it."

Among the other resolutions were one deploping recent Supreme Court decisions that civil rights advocates say have weakened affirmative programs aimed at ending discrimination in employment.

"The problem with these decisions is it's just opening the floodgates to negative lawsuits trying to undo just literally hundreds and thousands of plans all around the country that have been established and working pretty well," said Mayor Bill Hudnut of Indianapolis, a Republican and past president of the mayors' civil rights subcommittee.

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Crackdown on student leaders brings fear

By Terrill Jones
The Associated Press

BEIJING — She hits her textbooks every day and sits through classes resuming and is not on the wanted list, but this university student lives in constant fear police will come looking for her too.

"I have nightmares every night," she says, her carers to get. "I see these dreams they always come to arrest me."

This 20-year-old was not a main organizer of the student-led democracy protests that ended in the bloody onslaught by Chinese soldiers this month.

She is not in hiding, and she is not trying to perpetuate the movement for democratic reforms, a free press and an end to corruption.

But she had been deeply involved in the movement that began in mid-April, reading speeches on her school's loudspeaker system, spending considerable time with student protesters in Tiananmen Square and handing out leaflets.

She also took part in the hunger strike that focused world attention last month on the few thousand young people occupying Tiananmen when supporters swelled the number to 1 million.

For these reasons she asked that neither she nor her school be named, though she agreed to speak privately with a reporter who included her name. She said she wanted to talk about what she saw and experienced — events that she said were not reported last week.

"I saw where two people had been run over by a tank and his colleagues were gone, but some of their insides were still there," recalled the student from a prominent Beijing television station.

She was filmed at the scene by the soldiers with video cameras near Tiananmen the night before, when the army moved to behind automatic weapons fire, tanks and armored vehicles.

"In the Cultural Revolution, Mao Tse-tung pitted the people against themselves," she said. "Deng Xiaoping (the current senior leader) cannot do that today; the people are united against dictatorship and corruption."

Her father, an intellectual, recently talked with her about the terrors of the Cultural Revolution. "He didn't want to tell me for several years because he wanted me to stay pure," she said.

But now he has told me because she thinks it is very dangerous for me with my character because I show my anger and show what I think."

Her father told her how many of his friends were arrested because of just one or two sentences in their diaries or letters that were perceived as "counterrevolutionary."

"My father told me not to write a diary," she said. "If the police find it, I'll be arrested."

Her diary bears no entries this month for June 3-6. "I was too shocked to write anything. Now I write that I'm suspicious of the party and socialism. I used to think socialism was the only correct way because we were taught so. We were taught that the party belongs to the people. But now I'm suspicious of socialism. I'm anti-party."

Despite her outspokenness, she says she is not trying to escape.

"You can't hide. If you go to the provinces and if they want to find you they will. My father wanted me to go to my aunt's home in a northeastern province, but I wouldn't go. My father has calmed down. He just wants me to shut my mouth and stop writing."

She acknowledged the pro-democracy movement is snuffed out and may not return for years.

"A friend thinks it will be one or two years after Deng's death, but I think things will stay the same after that," she said. "There are other old people in the Central Committee."

She referred to the influential octogenarian revolutionaries in the Communist Party leadership, whom Deng is believed to have lined up behind his hard-line policy against dissent.

"The Chinese government is too powerful," the student said. "They are not going to let us do anything dangerous to wear that, that some people had been arrested for it. He said, 'Let me keep my sorrow in my heart,'" she said.

"It's very tiring to be Chinese, to try and protect yourself, to hide your feelings, hide your thoughts," she sighed. "I can't bear the atmosphere. You must be careful about everything. It's frightening."

Multiple killer put to death
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A multiple killer who murdered a transient because he "just got in my way" was executed by injection today after thanking his guards for "letting me die with dignity."

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TROOP WITHDRAWAL — A Convoy of about 40 troop-carrying trucks leaves the Tiananmen Square area of Beijing Monday night. Details of the apparent withdrawal were not known.

were killed in the assault, mainly soldiers.

Independent estimates have put the death toll up to 3,000, most of them unarmed civilians.

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Widow identifies killer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The widow of Prime Minister Olof Palme stood in court today 30 feet from the defendant in her husband's murder trial and identified him as the killer.

Lisbeth Palme, who was leaving a movie with her husband when he was shot to death the night of Feb. 28, 1986, said she clearly saw the defendant's face just after the shooting on a Stockholm street.

Upon cross-examination, however, she said she had not seen the man's hands, and that could not say whether he had a gun.

Palme's testimony was crucial to the case against Christian Petersson, a 42-year-old Swede with a long criminal record. He was arrested in December.

Woting light in runoff

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In another rebuff to Communist authorities, three in four voters did not cast ballots in runoff elections in which nearly all candidates were Communist Party members or allies.

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In another rebuff to Communist authorities, three in four voters did not cast

OPINION

Few served as fully as Jack Hunter

One of the things that makes Manchester a complete community is the fact that the town has its own general hospital which over the years has expanded in size and in the variety and quality of its medical services to meet the needs of the townspeople and others it serves. The hospital's success over the years has been due to the dedicated service of a large number of citizens whose contributions do not often make big headlines and come to the attention of the public only now and then. Clearly, one of the biggest contributors was Jack R. Hunter, who died Friday.

One of his hospital associates, Thomas F. Ferguson, put it this way: "In the history of Manchester Memorial Hospital, few people have contributed as much as Jack R. Hunter. His unstinting gift of time and expertise has made Manchester hospital one of the outstanding small-city general hospitals in the United States." Hunter's image was that of a genuinely practical person, understandable in light of the fact that he spent his professional life as a builder.

The relatively few public statements he made tended to be brief, pointed and unelaborate. But his death prompted associates to pay him elaborate tribute, appropriate to the size of his community contribution. His work in promoting physical expansion of the hospital was relatively well known. But those who worked closely with him stressed that his interest did not end with bricks and mortar considerations. He cared about the programs of service that went into the buildings as well. His death is a loss to the hospital and to the community it serves.

Levy is unfair to Gold Coast

There's only one way to characterize the rises in the conveyance tax on real estate transactions contained in the legislature's new budget package. It's an unfair levy on Fairfield County, where most of the state's pricey real estate happens to be located.

The fact that Fairfield County has the expensive real estate, by the way, does not mean that everyone living here is rich. That's the stereotypical Hartford politician's view of our area — the Gold Coast. The fact is, many of the people who will be affected are sitting on not much more of a nest egg than the house they bought decades ago before real estate prices went through the roof. That doesn't make them wealthy, by any means.

Fairfield County legislators were right to object to this hit on our area, which unfortunately received little opposition within the House Democratic caucus. This is a local issue that has to do with how fairly the area is treated statewide. It's no surprise that Stamford last year was the largest contributor to the state in the conveyance tax, and Greenwich, which had a low number of transactions, was not far behind in collections. This year, Greenwich has outpaid what Stamford has — but both municipalities are out front in the pack across the state.

As for the little guy, and even the big guy, the taxes make it especially difficult for sellers in times of slower sales. We have one other big beef in the aftermath of the budget debate — the repeal of the 60 percent exclusion on long-term capital gains, making 100 percent of long-term gains subject to a 7 percent tax.

All these new taxes constitute part of the grab-bag approach in the legislature this year. We continue to believe that the state needs a long-term look at overall tax strategies. Taxpayers should not be holding their breaths up until the 11th hour of a budget debate, wondering if they will be taxed on decisions they made months ago. The state needs a more poised and deliberate look at its tax structure for the years ahead. The time to get on with that process is now.

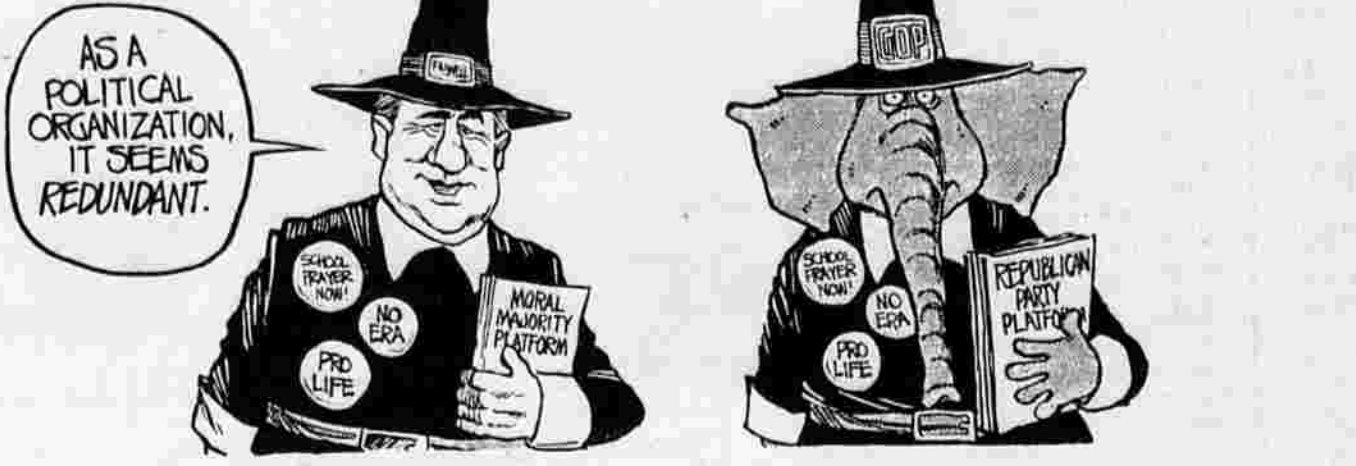
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AS A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION, IT SEEMS REDUNDANT.



Manchester Yesterdays Looking forward to '39 reunion

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

The class committee for the Manchester High School class of 1939 and 1938 is busy getting the graduates ready for our 50th anniversary reunion. Manchester High School then was located at 146 Main St. The building now houses senior citizens' apartments, and many of the graduates from high school in the same building.

Our 1938 reunion will be held at the Army and Navy Club on Oct. 13, right next door to our alma mater! Our class in June of 1939 will be held at the State Theater for our commencement. The State Theater building now houses the Full Gospel International Church. Back then, in the rear of our high school building we had two day tennis courts, surrounded by a concrete retaining wall — separating the courts from the Cheney estates.

Open Forum

Will real Lewis please stand up?

To the Editor:

Now is the time to set the record straight on the Blaine Lewis lottery issue, in which Lewis was fired for discrimination. As a former assistant state comptroller, I dealt with the lottery at its inception in 1972.

Blaine Lewis was around? The lottery became an instant success due mainly to many dedicated state employees and a generous public working in tandem. The state employees in the first year of the lottery around the clock "without overtime pay, they and they alone deserve credit for the lottery success. Blaine Lewis was not around!

Lewis joined the lottery as a bureaucrat (in a statement Lewis says that "bureaucrats do not know how to run a lottery"). He should remember that he was a "bureaucrat" for 15 years! According to some sources, under Lewis' personal supervision, some nine years ago the state taxpayers lost approximately \$10 million because Lewis and his assistants failed to properly supervise the integrity of the instant tickets in one of the games; under Lewis' personal supervision hundreds of retail outlets had to wait up to one year or longer for a terminal, thus losing untold millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Further cuts could seriously harm academic programs. The board presents a great many questions to the superintendent. We do our best to achieve the greatest benefit for our schools with the least dollar expenditure. To read some of the letters and opinions that have been

Edward J. Wilson 164 Pearl St., Manchester

Robert J. Christie, Member Coventry City Council, 29 Forge Road, Coventry

Homestead couple tremendous asset

The Manchester Historical Society would like to acknowledge the exceptional dedication of the Cheney Homestead caretakers, Phil and Arleyne Meek.

From their "fix-it" abilities to their hard work to join the society in a heartfelt "thank-you."

Edward B. Rowe, President Manchester Historical Society 106 Hartford Road, Manchester

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud.

Terrorist: U.S. could end battle

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

ISRAELI-OCCUPIED WEST BANK. He is a stocky, compact man, well-educated and articulate. He laughs at times at his own witticisms. Only one instance of his eyes indicate that he is a dangerous man — one of the most wanted Palestinian revolutionary leaders in the occupied territories.

Call him Ahmad. He is taking a chance meeting with an American journalist and doesn't want his real name used. He has been in prison before, and he has been in a Palestinian uprising, the intifada, would go on without him. That is the first thing he says. "Party A" — all of which items are personal property that he had disposed of in the previous paragraph. You can imagine what the judge's decision would have been if that will

The key committees of the organization have representatives from four factions. Fatah, the military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Yasser Arafat; the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by George Habash; the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by Nayef Hawatmeh; and a loose coalition of leftists and communists.

These disparate groups have been at each others' throats for two decades, but the intifada has brought out the brotherhood in them. Ahmad is a member of the Marxist George Habash. So it is hard for him to say, but he acknowledges Arafat as the real leader of the intifada. Arafat doesn't mean he thinks Jews had the right to return and reclaim land that belonged to Palestinians for that matter. "We have at least 900,000 refugees who have a right to return — who actually have houses being held in Israel. America recognize that they should be given the opportunity to return or choose, at least, compensation instead?"

Douglas A. Johnson Sr., who lives at 100 Bluefield Drive, is a regular contributor to "Manchester Yesterdays." If you have memories of Manchester you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers, write to Douglas A. Johnson Sr., Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Chemical-free foods needed

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read an article about the chemical dioxin, or Ahar, that is used in preserving apples and other fruit. This was disturbing to me. I am an apple-a-day person and always encourage my friends to eat them. Eating apples year-round means buying shipped-in apples during out-of-season months. If I ask my grocer if his apples have been treated, how can I rely on his answer? I feel the information should be made available to consumers so we can decide if we want to buy treated products or not.

DEAR READER: I am sure that many readers are aware of the publicity surrounding the release of a report by the National Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group with offices in several cities. The report showed that young children, who customarily consume far more apple juice and fruit than do adults, are at greater risk of developing health problems from pesticide residues.

The Environmental Protection Agency has virtually ignored the impact of pesticides on children because the legal limits of these substances are regulated by the EPA using information based on adult males.

As a result of the NRDC study, concerned people have joined together in a group called Mothers and Others for Pesticide Limits. The group's objective is to ensure that pesticide-and fungicide-free food is available to those consumers.

Mini-editorial

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is struggling for power and then introduced economic reforms. But now that the students have taken the notion of reform too literally, Deng has allied himself with the hardiners.

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Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud.

FOCUS/Advice

People should not write own wills

DEAR ABBY: I am a practicing attorney who reads your column daily, as I find your responses to be down-to-earth and based on common sense reasoning.

However, I think you did your readers a disservice when you instructed them on how to write their own wills. Unfortunately, some people who write their own wills without the advice of an attorney create serious and expensive problems for their survivors.

Recently an elderly friend of mine bragged to me about having written his own will. I finally convinced him to let me take a look at it.

In one paragraph, he left all of his personal property to a certain person. Then in the next paragraph, he proceeded to leave his coin collection to "Party A," his gun collection to "Party B," and all of his books to "Party C" — all of which items are personal property that he had disposed of in the previous paragraph.

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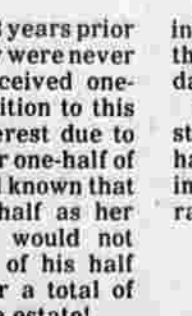
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Dr.



TIME TO DRINK — Don White, owner of The Patio restaurant at 350 Hartford Road, waters plants outside

Fire

From page 1

plastic containers called "portable ponds" set up near the scene. The fire was reported by a nearby resident who saw smoke pouring from the building about 3:45 a.m., said Sgt. Robert Slattery, a state police spokesman.

More than 100 firefighters from at least five towns responded to the fire. Once the fire was brought under control, the firefighters were hosed down at the scene and decontaminated when they got back to the firehouse, authorities said.

Route 63, the main road through the town, remained closed as of mid-morning. School officials ordered at least

Grads

From page 1

his robe and snapped a photo of graduates and the audience to "preserve the moment."

Bonanno thanked the parents during his farewell speech for "putting up with us from the terrible to the terrific."

"Thank you for your modesty, Dave," Coventry High School Principal Dennis Joy interjected. "Bonanno and other speakers warned graduates that leaving the warm, sheltered environment of a small school might not be easy."

"What all of us will miss most is the daily contact with our friends and the teachers we like," Bonanno said. "I'll certainly miss the comfort of familiar faces and places..."

Beer

From page 1

mouth in Connecticut," Blackman said. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

The case is Healy vs. Beer Institute, 88-48.

Here's list of Coventry High School grads

COVENTRY — Here is a list of the graduating members of the class of 1989 at Coventry High School.

Michelle Laurie Albert, Jack Karl Aylward, Brian Dennis Howe, Jennifer Hughes, Melissa J. Jacobson, Susan Bernard, Dvlen Michael Blodgett, Diane Bonheur, Catherine Marie Bronk, Joseph Anthony Bruma, Charles Francis Caponeglio, Noelle Corvelli, Joseph David Coe, Jason R. Coroneo, Shawn David Cour, Jason R. Daniels, Craig M. Davis, Gina Maria DeMarco, Melissa Marie DePietre, David Wesley Dickson, Keith Eric Dimmock, Douglas Eugene Doherty, Gary G. Donatelli, Cathy Lynn Eddy, Steven James Elmendorf, Lisa Lynn Evans, Donald John Flipoletto, William Peter Fontana, Joseph Fleming, Melissa Dawn Forman, Benjamin Green, Lisa Marie Grady, Nicholas Gitta, Kimberly Joy Goldberg, Kristin Ann Green, Chris Grekes, Katie Lauren Hamm, Bruce H. Hoar, Gregory Alan Hussett, Corrie Anne Hutton, Kristine

Education

From page 1

More than four in 10 favored year-round classes, with vacations scattered through the year in place of a long summer break. Supporters say the continuity of education enhances learning, while critics question the expense of keeping schools open and paying teachers year-round.

Fifty-four percent said they believed standardized tests do not reflect how well pupils are learning in school. Such tests have been used to monitor learning for decades; critics argue that they promote rote learning.

Parents with children in public schools consistently rated the schools more highly than did other respondents. Big-city dwellers were more apt than others to rate their schools poorly.

Japanese save for rainy day

From page 1

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese may appear to be the world's most avid consumers of luxury goods, but they are just as enthusiastic about stashing money in the bank.

The country's 39 million households each held an average 10.1 million yen equivalent to about \$132,450. In personal savings last year, according to a recent Bank of Japan report.

Total personal savings rose 11.4 percent to \$3.46 trillion in 1988 and accounted for more than half the total value of Japan's goods and services, outpacing growth in consumer spending, which surged 4.5 percent.

It also is a clear indication that the Japanese have not abandoned their habit of saving a substantial part of their income. Japanese save 16 percent of their income on average, compared to about 6.5 percent in the United States.

The bulk of personal savings in Japan — \$4.45 trillion — is held in bank and postal deposits and in bonds and insurance, the remainder in stocks.

However, savings figures exclude important assets such as real estate and life insurance, which are therefore understated. The wealth of many Japanese families.

Homeowners in Tokyo, for example, held real estate worth an average of \$68,303 in 1987, according to the government's Economic Planning Agency.

Likewise, the lower savings rate in the United States underestimates the wealth of American families, which is mainly held in housing, says Richard C. Kee, senior economist at Nomura Research Institute.

Members of the Nathan Hale Chapter of the National Honor Society.

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Methodists ready for anniversary

From page 1

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — The members of the Jesse Lee United Methodist Church are gearing up to observe the efforts of the circuit preacher named Jesse Lee who brought the form of grass-roots Christianity to Connecticut 200 years ago.

Methodism in the United States was just five years old when Lee rode into Connecticut for the first time.

Dressed in riding breeches and a coat, armed only with a Bible, the lay preacher was sent into farmlands and small towns to share with the people John Wesley's return to basics type of Christian faith.

"I bore solemn testimony against the doctrine which so generally prevails in this part of the world," Lee wrote after preaching in Redding in 1789, "which in substance is this: The sinner must repent, and he can't repent, and he will go to hell if he doesn't repent, or as a lawyer expressed it in my hearing, 'you must believe or be damned; and you can't believe if you're not damned.'"

Others before him had tried and failed to establish a following in an area long dominated by the Congregational Church, around which both New England politics and religion were organized.

"It is encouraging that some-

Situation is murky as China postpones legislative session

By Kathy Wilhelm
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Authorities today postponed indefinitely a special session of the national legislature that was scheduled before the pro-democracy movement was crushed with the intent of discussing the movement's demands.

The move further deepens the mystery about what is going on inside Communist China's traditionally secretive leadership.

The legislature may be waiting until the Communist Party holds an expected Central Committee meeting to formally out party Seniors, outside the Great Hall of the People who has reportedly already been stripped of power. Qiao Shi, the party's official responsible for security, has emerged as a likely successor.

Wan Li, the chairman of the National People's Congress, had scheduled a special session beginning Tuesday.

But a man who answered the telephone at the Congress's press office said the session was postponed because Beijing has not yet returned completely to normal. No new date was set.

Several thousand student protesters had planned to stay in central Beijing's Tiananmen Square, outside the Great Hall of the People where the Congress meets, until the session began.

But they were routed out June 3-4 when troops with tanks and machine guns shot their way through huge crowds protecting the students and rolled into the square. Hundreds of unarmed civilians were killed.

The nearly 3,000-legislature normally meets just once a year. The 15-member Standing Committee fulfilling its duties the rest of the year.

Workers were busy erasing traces of the battles fought in the heart of the capital. Road crews patched asphalt torn up by tanks. However, the city retained a surreal air, with far less traffic than usual and far fewer pedestrians. Illegal open-air labor markets where peasants sought work on construction crews and as maids were shut down.

Some stores displayed red-and-yellow banners thanking the martial law troops for restoring order, but most people were reluctant to discuss the crackdown at all.

Not only did Strange equal Hogans' feat of consecutive Open victories, but he also equaled Hogans' record in the second round with a 64, his only sub-par round of the tournament.

"Move over Ben," Strange said. "You know, as great a player as he was, it's a great shame not so much to do what he did, but to do something that others haven't done. Like the great Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson."

Strange finished the day with an even par 70 after a meaningless bogey on the 18th, and he shot 2 under 278 for the tournament. He had 71 in the opening round and 73 on Saturday, starting the day at two under and three back of Kite and two behind Scott Simpson.

Both Kite and Simpson — playing in the final pair of the tournament — ran into horrendous troubles over the 6,902-yard East Course. Call them the Grosseome-Twosome.

Kite birdied the par-3 third hole, going six under for the tournament, while a bogey there put Simpson at three under and one shot ahead of Strange. It didn't last long. In fact no more for the European player.

He never knew when he rode into these New England towns whether he would be welcomed or branded a sinner.

The Rev. Hassel's congregation is especially thankful for Lee's perseverance and will celebrate it with a bicentennial festival this week.

Little League celebrating 50th birthday

Manchester had 4 teams at the start

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Little League baseball, an American youth league for ages 9-12, celebrated its 50th birthday this month.

In fact, the first Little League game ever played was on June 6, 1939, in Williamsport, Pa.

Little League baseball swiftly permeated our society and infused its morals and merits into other nations. Today, more than 7,000 leagues exist worldwide with over 2.5 million children involved.

In Manchester, Little League baseball began with a bang in 1950

with four teams — the Red Sox, Yankees, Cardinals and Dodgers. All games were played at what's now Memorial Field at Manchester High School. Former Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost, one of the first umpires in Manchester Little League (fondly remembered in the "Silk City" column).

"It [Little League] was something new after the war," Yost said. "There was a parade to start the season. The caliber of player was better since there were only 12 coaches on four teams. Games were played Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and we'd draw about 300 per game. For the championship, there was around 1,000."

A farm league with the same four teams also began in town in 1950.

"I remember Ray LaGaca," Yost said. "He was a real big kid. He'd strike out 15 or 16 every time he pitched." Yost called Sher Rob the father of Little League in Manchester.

Frank Galasso, who coached

the Medics in the old National League for 22 years, was Little League vice president for 15 years and president from 1985-1988. He began umpiring in 1960. In 1962, he started coaching the Medics. Galasso saw Little League in Manchester grow to three leagues — National (Blackley Field), American (Wadwell Field) and International (Leber Field) — and 18 teams. Now, there are two leagues, National and American.

Leber Field located off Love Lane, was built in 1970 for \$6,400 and was dedicated to Jim Leber in 1974. Leber Field was a dream of Leber's and the backing of then-mayor Jack Thompson.

Galasso, 58, a materials manager for United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford, maintains positive feelings concerning his involvement in Little League in Manchester.

See MANCHESTER, page 13

As a rookie, Little League was big hit

By Harvey Frowner

The American of 1939 was a nation of small towns where baseball was — as it had been for a century — the summer game. The sport's centennial was celebrated that summer. And the Baseball Hall of Fame was dedicated in Cooperstown — a historic village near the source of the Susquehanna River in upstate

New York. Some hundreds of miles to the southwest that same river flows through Williamsport, Pa., a small town in the shadow of the Allegheny Mountains. There a young man who worked at the local sandpaper plant had an idea about giving the young boys in his town a chance to play real baseball.

As a youth, Carl Stutz was often shunted off to the sidelines by older boys when they played baseball. Now his nephews, Jimmy Gehron, 6, and Harold "Major" Gehron, 8, were complaining that they weren't allowed into any organized games: The 29-year-old Stutz remembered how he felt when he was kept out. He thought of a way to make it possible for his nephews to play. "I have an idea to get you boys into organized baseball. How would you like to play on a regular team, with uniforms, a

new ball for every game and bats you can really swing?"

The nephews asked: "Who would we play? Where would we get the uniforms — and balls and bats? Would anybody come to see us play?"

"Don't worry," said Uncle Tuck. "I'll work out a plan for a league. You'll wear store-bought suits and play on a real diamond."

The low-keyed but determined Stutz was true to his word. Lacking a background in organized athletics, he brought his idea to Bert and George Bobble. Williamsport brothers who had once played semi-pro baseball.

The Bubbles enthusiastically joined with Stutz in the task of creating what would become Little League Baseball. They organized a three-team league of 30 boys. Stutz and the Bobble brothers would each manage a team.

The idea of Little League

See ROOKIE, page 13

SPORTS

Strange repeats success at Open

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The gallery chanted, "Two. Curtis. Two." and it was almost too strange to believe.

On Sunday, Curtis Strange became the first golfer to win consecutive U.S. Opens since Ben Hogan in 1951. And, believe it or not, he sealed the victory with a birdie at the 18th, his first on his card in 36 holes.

"It was a shot that won the Open, that did it," Strange said. "I had a hole-in-one since the 16th hole of Friday's second round. And if that isn't bizarre enough, consider that in the space of 10 hours, Tom Kite and I were playing each other in one of the game's best shotmats."

Not only did Strange equal Hogans' feat of consecutive Open victories, but he also equaled Hogans' record in the second round with a 64, his only sub-par round of the tournament.

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Strange finished the day with an even par 70 after a meaningless bogey on the 18th, and he shot 2 under 278 for the tournament. He had 71 in the opening round and 73 on Saturday, starting the day at two under and three back of Kite and two behind Scott Simpson.

Both Kite and Simpson — playing in the final pair of the tournament — ran into horrendous troubles over the 6,902-yard East Course. Call them the Grosseome-Twosome.

Kite birdied the par-3 third hole, going six under for the tournament, while a bogey there put Simpson at three under and one shot ahead of Strange. It didn't last long. In fact no more for the European player.

He never knew when he rode into these New England towns whether he would be welcomed or branded a sinner.

The Rev. Hassel's congregation is especially thankful for Lee's perseverance and will celebrate it with a bicentennial festival this week.

Methodists ready for anniversary

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — The members of the Jesse Lee United Methodist Church are gearing up to observe the efforts of the circuit preacher named Jesse Lee who brought the form of grass-roots Christianity to Connecticut 200 years ago.

Methodism in the United States was just five years old when Lee rode into Connecticut for the first time.

Dressed in riding breeches and a coat, armed only with a Bible, the lay preacher was sent into farmlands and small towns to share with the people John Wesley's return to basics type of Christian faith.

"I bore solemn testimony against the doctrine which so generally prevails in this part of the world," Lee wrote after preaching in Redding in 1789, "which in substance is this: The sinner must repent, and he can't repent, and he will go to hell if he doesn't repent, or as a lawyer expressed it in my hearing, 'you must believe or be damned; and you can't believe if you're not damned.'"

Others before him had tried and failed to establish a following in an area long dominated by the Congregational Church, around which both New England politics and religion were organized.

"It is encouraging that some-

Brophy looks to start anew

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

When he first came out of high school, Manchester High's Brian Brophy was the No. 1 schoolboy decathlete in the country and many a school beckoned for him to enter their hallowed halls of higher education.

College life, however, hasn't been everything everyone — including Brophy — expected of him. A back injury, that put him into a back brace for six months, and the departure of the decathlon coach at George Mason University, has put him into the background as far as the track world is concerned.

That's why he was one of the entrants at the MCC New England Relays Saturday at Manchester High's Peck Wigwag Track. A sparse crowd took in the 14th annual event

as the shot put was one of several events where either cash or merchandise prizes were awarded the winner.

Brophy was the only school brawler in the meet to secure first place in the discus with a toss of 163 feet, 9 inches. He's working two part-time jobs, making training somewhat difficult. He's also looking for some decathlons to show he's back.

"It doesn't have to be a big meet. I just need a mark to show my back is fine," Brophy said. His immediate plans include returning to school the spring semester, and he's eyeing either the University of Tennessee, the University of Connecticut or Southern Connecticut State University.

Another former Manchester High standout, Lauraie Chapman, won two events in the Women's Open Division. She won the high jump

5 feet, 6 inches) and the long jump (18 feet 10 inches) and took fourth in the shot put at 32 feet, 1 inch.

Smith, who'll turn 19 in July, had a successful first year of college at Mount St. Mary's in Emmetsburg, Md., although a bout with tennisitis in her left knee cost her an opportunity of qualifying for the ECAC Championship.

"I (college) was a learning experience," the effervescent blonde-haired Smith said. "Everything is so specific. But I improved tremendously."

Two of the three invitational miles proved to be one-sided affairs. Paula Brunetto of Litchfield ran away and hid in the Female Invitational, beating two contestants with a time of 4:48.59. Sue Faber was second in 5:00.04.

See BROPHY, page 15

Whalers gamble at the NHL draft

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Every team takes a gamble during the annual NHL Entry Draft but the Hartford Whalers don't feel they did when they chose Czechoslovakia's Robert Holik as their 1989 first-round selection.

Quite honestly, they were worried that Holik would be taken before the 10th pick," said Whalers general manager Eddie Frawley. "Every selection you make is speculation, especially when you are considering bringing over any European player."

Earlier this week, a published report in Toronto indicated that the Minnesota North Stars would draft Holik since his sister, world-class tennis standout Andrea Holikova, lives in Minnesota and is the girlfriend of Franitsek Musil, a Czech defector who plays for the North Stars.

The Whalers, who picked Holik 10th overall in the first round, now have to sign the 6-foot-1, 205-pound left wing.

Holik was denied a visa to visit the United States this summer. A Whalers spokesman said Holik, who has good mobility, scored 10 goals and added 18



MIGHTY THROW — Former Manchester High standout Brian Brophy unloads the shot put during competition Saturday at the MCC New England Relays. Brophy later won the discus.

Roche and Begley repeat champions

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

It was a repeat performance for Irishman Brian Roche, who won his third men's championship, and Suffolk resident Linda Begley, who won her second women's championship, Sunday at the New England Relays 5-Mile Road Race at the MCC campus.

Roche, 27, completed the race in 19:43, 67 seconds faster than last year's time of 20:10.

But Roche's victory was not as easy as he had hoped, thanks to second-place finisher Kevin Grant of New Haven, a 22-year-old newcomer to the 5-Mile Road Race. Grant, who said he had hoped to run the race in under 20

minutes, turned in a time of 19:53. Roche said he had hoped to relax a little between the second and third miles but found Grant ahead of him at the two-mile mark. Roche said he expected Grant to go strong.

"At that stage I felt like I could pick it up a little bit," Roche said. "But it took me over a mile to catch him (Grant)."

Roche said he didn't catch up to Grant until they headed for home.

"He made me work harder for the last mile. He surprised me a bit," Roche said. "I had to dig deep, but when I looked for it it was there."

Roche said this year's race was a lot tougher than a year ago.

Despite his impressive showing, Roche said Sunday's race was a training exercise for him. He plans to run in the Fairfield Half Marathon Sunday.

He placed 15th last week at the Litchfield Road Race, although he said he wasn't happy with his running.

"I'm looking forward to running well in July," August and September," Grant said.

Begley, 30, ran Sunday's race in 21:49, five seconds slower than her winning time a year ago. She placed 21st out of a field of 292 runners who finished. Begley beat Mary-Lyn Pastizzo for the second consecutive year. Pastizzo placed 49th overall with a

See ROCHE, page 15

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Post 102 tops SW

Following a difficult 2-1 Zone Eight loss Friday night, Manchester Legion rebounded with a 3-1 victory over South Windsor in a Zone match Saturday at East Catholic High.

Post 102 improves its Zone record to 3-1 and is 4-1 overall. South Windsor is 4-1 in the Zone and 8-1 overall. Manchester will host East Hartford in a key Zone clash tonight at 5-45 at East Catholic.

"It was great to win that one after losing to Ellington," Legion Coach Dave Moroney said.

Righthander George Covey went six innings to earn the win. He allowed only three hits, walked three and struck out three. Rob Stanford gained his third save of the young season by shutting down South Windsor in the final frame. Covey picked off two runners, including one off second base in the sixth.

"That was clutch," Moroney said of Covey's pickoff. Manchester scored its three runs in the third. Don Sauer led off with a triple and scored on a Stanford single. With the bases loaded and two outs, losing pitcher Bob Douglas walked Steve Joyner to force in a run. Reliever John Gorbolino then walked Marcus Mateya to force in the final run.

Manchester 9-0 3-3-1
South Windsor 0-4 1-1-1
Covey, Stanford (7) and Lourinlis Dougan, Gorbolino and Hommond. WP: Covey. LP: Douglas.

Hough finds his zip

NEW YORK — It's not exactly in the 90 mph range, but Charlie Hough has the zip back on his knuckleball.

Hough, who has struggled most of the season due to a sore right shoulder, allowed four hits and one run in eight innings Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 5-2 to avert a four-game sweep.

"A couple of cortisone shots have eased the pain in Hough's shoulder, and his knuckler is doing terrific again. 'My arm was hurting,'" the 41-year-old Hough said. "I pitched well on opening day, but I struggled since then."

Some of those struggles were against the Yankees. Hough entered Sunday's game 6-2 against New York this season. In his previous two starts against New York, Hough had allowed nine runs, 10 hits and 11 walks in five innings.

Von Hayes does his share as trade-happy Phillies win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies made trades in the hopes of turning things around, and Von Hayes attempted to do his part.

Hayes connected on a 2-2 double in the ninth Sunday with a home run off Randy Myers, giving the Phils a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets, and snapping the team's four-game losing streak.

During the game, the Phillies announced they traded Steve Bedrosian to the San Francisco Giants for left-handed pitchers Dennis Cook and Terry Mulholland and minor-league infielder Charlie Hayes. Shortly after the game, the team announced that Juan Samuel was traded to the Mets for centerfielder Lenny Dykstra and pitcher Roger McDowell.

"I hope this is the beginning of a new era," said Hayes. "The big thing is to keep going and not get distracted." Hayes connected on a 2-2 double in the ninth Sunday with a home run off Randy Myers, giving the Phils a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets, and snapping the team's four-game losing streak.

"I've been throwing up and using a lighter bat against him because he's chokes so hard," Hayes said. "In spite of that, I knew when I hit it, it was gone." The Phillies jumped all over New York starter Ron Darling, 4-3, scoring four in the first as Darling issued four walks, a two-run bases-loaded double to Curt Ford, and a sacrifice fly to Rocky Carroll.

After the Mets scored a run in the top of the second on Mackey Sasser's RBI double, the Phils made it 5-1 in the bottom of the inning on an RBI triple by John



Bosox reserves produce

By Joe Mooshill The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Boston Red Sox have been hit by a wave of injuries, but the reserves are producing under adverse circumstances.

One of them is shortstop Luis Rivera, acquired from Montreal last winter and brought up less than two weeks ago from Pawtucket.

Rivera had four singles Sunday, and the Red Sox, taking advantage of two errors for five unearned runs, defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-4 for their third straight victory.

"It's nothing to yell about, but it is a start," said Manager Joe Morgan, whose defending American League East champions pulled within one game of .500.

Rivera had four singles Sunday, and the Red Sox, taking advantage of two errors for five unearned runs, defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-4 for their third straight victory.

His fourths equalled his career total last year, and he also made a dazzling, game-ending play to throw out Greg Walker, his first major-league appearance in three innings of scoreless relief for Dave

Morgan. "The play he made to end the game was a big-league play. He's got a little sock in his bat and if he disciplines himself at the plate, he could be a good hitter."

Rivera, a .214 hitter in three seasons with Montreal, boosted his average to .370.

"I know they got me to play defense," said Rivera, "but I have to get some hits. That's the only way you're going to play. I've been watching some of the good hitters on this club and that helps a lot. I'm starting to get comfortable."

Veteran Joe Price, making his third start and 10th appearance for the Red Sox since being signed as a free agent last month a few days after he was released by San Francisco, gained his first American League victory against two losses.

He allowed five hits, walked three and struck out three in the six innings he worked. Two of the hits were two-run homers by Fred Manrique, his second, and Ivan Calderon, his eighth.

"It's a win and that's the main thing," said Price. "It wasn't all that pretty, but I'll take it and the team will take it. We have some momentum going now."

Bob Stanley pitched two perfect innings of relief and Lee Smith went 2-3 in the ninth for his seventh save.

The White Sox' home record was 1-7 in the playoffs.

Errors by Carlos Martinez in left and Eddie Williams at third led to Steve Rosenborg's downfall and a 2-3 record.

Martinez dropped Wade Boggs' ball for a two-base error in the first inning, as the Red Sox scored three unearned runs. Williams' home run off Kevine Romine's grounder led to two unearned runs in a four-run third.

"I just dropped it," said Martinez, who also has played third and first. "I got a bad jump on the ball and when I reached for it, I missed the ball."

Through adversity he might find something," said Manager Jeff Torborg. "We certainly have had enough adversity."

Torborg found some consolation in the home runs by Manrique and Calderon and the relief pitching of Tom McCarthy, who led the Red Sox scorers over the last 6-3 innings.

"McCarthy did a job," said Torborg. "He was rocking the ball. But it all came after the horse was out of the barn."

Toothless Tigers easy prey for rest of league

By The Associated Press

The best continues for the Detroit Tigers, who are getting beaten by just about everyone.

The Tigers fell to 25-41, their worst record in 13 years, by dropping their third straight game and 13th in 16, a 3-1 loss to California on Sunday. The last time Detroit, which won the AL East two years ago, was so low was Sept. 16, 1976.

"The world won't go away and tomorrow will come," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, who missed 17 games this season while recovering from a concussion. "We're just not getting the big hits. You don't think we're in a hole and get one in the alley once. But we're just not getting the big hits."

Or the small ones. The Tigers were held to six hits in seven innings by Mike Witt, who broke a personal four-game slide. They didn't get any hit off three relievers.

"Every day it's a different story," Tigers reliever Paul Gibson said after pitching 3-3 innings of one-hit relief. "You can't say that one thing has been beating us. We need to win seven of 10 or eight of 10 to at least make things respectable. We're not a 25-41 team and everybody on this team knows that."

The standings say otherwise. Of course. The Tigers are 12½ games out of first place and 16½ out of sixth in the mediocre East Division.

"Before we can mount a charge, we have to get back to solid defense, solid pitching and scoring runs like we did last

AL Roundup

Year," Gibson added. "We're just too sporadic right now. We have to get back to playing solid, fundamental baseball."

Witt was 0-4 with a 7.14 ERA in his previous five starts. But he and relievers Greg Minton, Bob McClure and Bryan Harvey had more than enough for Detroit, which suffered its first sweep at home to the Angels since 1970.

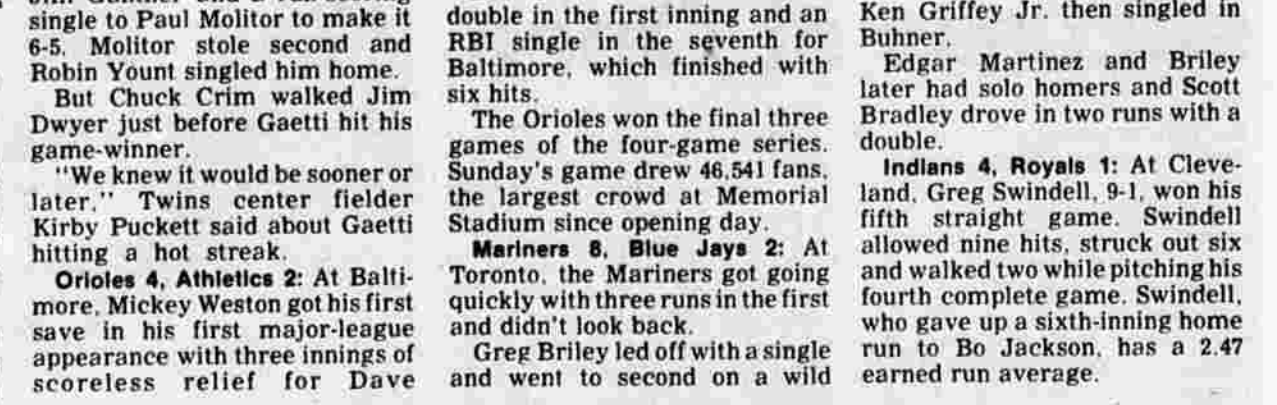
"After the second inning, I didn't get into any situation where I could get beat," Witt said. "I found a little groove and I was pleased with that. I felt strong enough to go nine innings, but I understand what (Manager Doug Rader) was doing."

The Angels scored all their runs in the fourth. Claudel Washington pitched into the fifth when Ray singled and Devon White walked. Wally Joyner singled to score Washington and Jim Rouse. Brian Downing struck out. Chili Davis knocked in Ray when pitcher David Palmer couldn't handle a slow roller down a first-base line. Lance Parrish drove in the other run with a groundout to shortstop.

Twins 8, Brewers 2: At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti's second hit drove in the other run in the top of the inning. Gaetti also homered in the fourth, the first homer given up by Chris Bosio in his 2-3 innings.

1988 Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola was replaced by Jeff

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CHAMP — Butch Baird celebrates at the Meadow Brook Club Sunday in Jerico N.Y., after sinking a birdie putt in the first playoff hole to win the Northville Long Island Classic. He beat Seniors rookie Frank Beard, defending champ Don Bies and veteran Orville Moody in the playoff.

IN BRIEF

U.S. position is unclear

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Halfway through the final round of World Cup qualifying, the United States still has no idea of its fate. The standings match the Americans' play - muddled.

Saturday's 2-1 victory over Guatemala left the United States with a 2-1 record and five points, good for second place, but the Americans have only one home game left.

Costa Rica, 3-1, leads the five-team group with seven points. Guatemala, 1-2, and Trinidad and Tobago, 0-1-2, have two points and El Salvador starts play next week. The top two nations qualify for the 1990 tournament in Italy.

"I'm still willing to think that we could have still tied this game or even lost this game and got to '90," U.S. goalkeeper David Vanole said.

Martina wins net title

EDGBASTON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova won 12 consecutive points in the middle of the second set as she defeated American compatriot Zina Garrison 7-5, 6-3 in the final of a grass-court tennis tournament Sunday.

Navratilova, the top seed playing in her first Virginia Slims tournament since April, bounced back from an early service break to take control against the second-seeded Garrison.

Navratilova, who claimed the winner's check of \$25,500 and gained a psychological boost for Wimbledon, said she was satisfied with her performance after the two-month sabbatical.

Lendl finally wins on grass

LONDON (AP) — Ivan Lendl claimed his first grass-court title as a professional Sunday with a 6-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Christo van Rensburg at Queen's Club and became the first male tennis player to pass \$14 million in career earnings.

The title was Lendl's 79th career championship — second only to Jimmy Connors' 107 titles — but the first grass-court crown for the Czech since he won the Wimbledon junior title in 1978.

Boutsen wins in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Thierry Boutsen of Belgium, given a gift when Aytron Senna's McLaren-Honda blew an engine with 12 laps remaining, captured the Canadian Grand Prix Sunday for his first-ever career Formula One victory.

The results were protested by the Ferrari and Benetton-Ford teams when two cars were disqualified after what appeared to be a false start out of the pit lane. There was no immediate decision by race organizers.

Whalers

Our (scouting) personnel thought Holik was the top pick in the whole draft... Johnston said.

"There are few players who are able to step in and play in the NHL right away. We'll buy our time for a year or two for him. Holik is a franchise player."

Because the Czechoslovak hockey federation does not have an agreement with the NHL involving the release of young players, the Whalers must wait for Holik to complete his military obligation or try to reach a settlement with the Czech officials.

Holik could also choose to defect, something several other Czech players have done in recent years. Tannis star Ivan Lendl, a Czech native who lives in Connecticut and is a member of the Whalers hockey advisory board, could also help smooth the way for Holik to play in Hartford. Lendl is a close friend of Whalers owner Clifford Gordon.

Holik was the first European player taken by Hartford since the 1983 draft when the Whalers tabbed Finland's Ville Siren, a defenseman, as the 23rd overall pick.

Hartford had 10 more draft selections after Holik. The Whalers did not have a second-round pick because of a 1987 trade with St. Louis but Hartford had retained its other choices, beginning on the third round and through the 12th.

In later rounds, Hartford selected right wing Blair Atcheyman and right-handed pitcher Tom McCarthey, center James Black of Portland, left wing Scott Daniels of Regina, left wing Trevor Buchanan of Camloops and center Peter Kasowski of Swift Current.

Chosen from three in the Ontario league were right wing Raymond Sumner and left wing Michael Picard of Three Rivers and defenseman Jim Battie of London.

Dykstra will get his shot with the Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies general manager Lee Thomas has said his team needed two things to get back on the road to respectability: pitching and a good batter.

"Our first need has been pitching, and it remains so," Thomas said Sunday, shortly after the team announced it had signed Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian to the San Francisco Giants for left-handed pitchers Dennis Cook and Terry Mulholland and minor-league infielder Charlie Hayes.

"But we've also desperately needed a real leadoff hitter, someone who can get going," Thomas said, explaining why the Phillies sent centerfielder Juan Samuel to the New York Mets for centerfielder Lenny Dykstra and right-handed reliever Roger McDowell.

"Dykstra fills that bill. He's always been one of those guys who you didn't like to play against but you'd love to have on your team because you're very important to us."

Dykstra, 26, did not like being pitched in center field with Monte Williams, 27, with three homers and 13 RBIs in limited playing time. "I've been with the Mets for five years, but I still hadn't been given the chance to play every day. And that's been frustrating for me," Dykstra said. "Now I'll be getting the chance to contribute every day, and that's all I've ever wanted."

Lenny Dykstra will play every day no matter who's pitching and he's our leadoff batter," Phillies manager Nick Leyva said. "McDowell will be a closer. He's a durable, steady guy. Samuel is a quality player and a quality person and I'm sure he'll help the Mets."

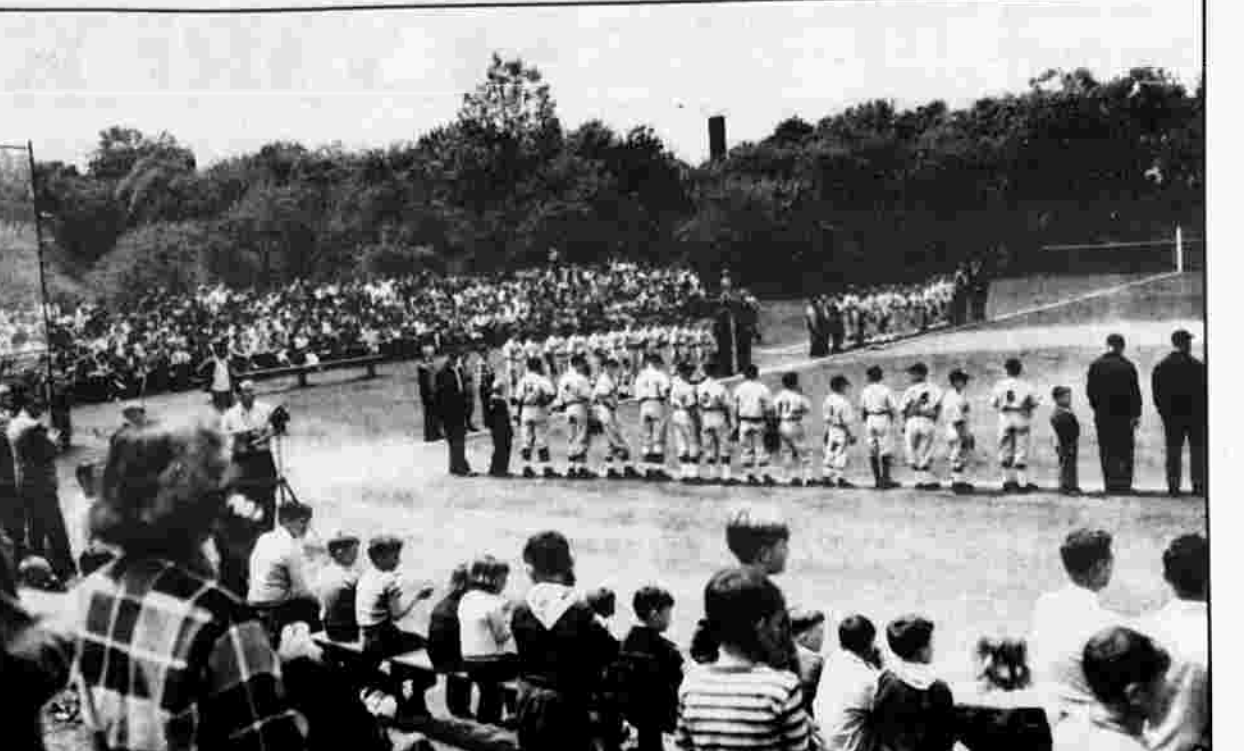
Samuel, 28, had been shifted to center this year after playing second base his entire career. He was batting .246 with eight home runs and 20 RBIs. Leyva said the team was pleased with the Phillies' signings.

Mets vice president Joe McIlwaine said Manager Davey Johnson would decide where Samuel will start. "I'm not sure if Davey will play him in the infield or the outfield or both," he said. "I don't know if I won or lost." Samuel said. "But I think I picked up about 10 games in the standings. I'm just going to try to help the club as best I can."

"I think they're suited to my kind of baseball," said Lendl. "I think I'm a winner, and that I'll fit in very well with them."

"I know that they're trying to make some headway and make things happen and you can't blame them for that," Bedrosian, 31, said of the Phillies. "They've been telling me that if things didn't get much better than there was a good chance I would be traded. It was inevitable that I would be moved." he said. "It's been a hectic month, what with Mike Schmidt retiring and Chris James being traded."

McDowell, 28, had lost his job as the Mets' right-handed closer to Rick Aguilera. McDowell is 1-5 with four saves and 21 ERA.



OPENING DAY — The year was 1950, the first year Manchester Little League swung into operation. Players, coaches and fans were in abundance for opening day ceremonies that year.

Manchester

He says he feels that the climate in which kids grow up in now tends itself to a different type of player.

"The kids used to eat, live and sleep baseball," Galasso said. "Now I don't see the dedication but the interest is coming back. Part of it is the parents' interest. Today, there are so many sports the kids can play. Those days, the kids who were excellent wouldn't necessarily make their high school teams. Now, there is more of a direct correlation."

Other Manchester Little Leaguers who have gone on to play professional baseball include Billy Masse, a first-team college All-American performer at Wake Forest University and a member of the 1988 United States baseball team which took home the gold medal in Seoul, South Korea.

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Rookie

The national pastime had been around for a century, but in its organized form, it was almost exclusively reserved for teenagers and adults. In the main, it was off limits for young children.

But now the boys of Williamsport, aged 8 to 12 would be able to play on a scaled-down field. The three teams would share eight baseball gloves and one pitcher's mask. The original bases were cheap duck material stuffed with wood shavings used for packing down Flanagan's Drug Store. Later that same first season, mothers made replacement bases out of old feed bags that they filled with straw.

The first game was played on June 6, 1939. Lundy Lumber (faced that to sponsor the first of a sandpaper plant on Memorial Avenue near Oliver Street west of Williamsport.

Small news article in the next day's Williamsport Sun gave this report of the first game in the history of Little League Baseball.

"Lundy staged two big innings to defeat Dairy (by a score of 2-3) in the Little League opener at Lundy Lumber. Lundy Lumber and Jumbo Pretzel soon followed Cooperation was the cornerstone of the program. Playing

baseball was simple yet inspired. The national pastime had been around for a century, but in its organized form, it was almost exclusively reserved for teenagers and adults. In the main, it was off limits for young children.

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Strange

He hit his drive down the left side of the fairway, then put a 6-iron on the green, about 15 feet from the hole, leaving himself an uphill putt. The putt started slowly, and it didn't look like it would make it. But when it did, it was a birdie. That's what I mean by that is making pars — that's what you have to do to win the U.S. Open.

He went last year at The Open was, and he knew it. He already wore that spervie, ugall putt. The putt started slowly, and it didn't look like it would make it. But when it did, it was a birdie. That's what I mean by that is making pars — that's what you have to do to win the U.S. Open.

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He went last year at The Open was, and he knew it.

Softball

Tonight's games

Glenn II vs. CBT, 6 - Fitzgerald
Pub vs. Bray, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Trash-Away vs. Orl Heat, 6 - Robertson

Little League

Weekend results

AMERICAN LEAGUE - Modern Janitorial
Nipped Firefighters 10-8, Saturday at Waddell
Field in the completion of a suspended game.

NATIONAL - Dairy Queen pushed across a run
in the bottom of the 10th inning to register an 8-7
victory over Anso's at Leber Field.

Mariotti Brothers beat the Lawyers 10-6, Nicki
Smith, Mike Brown and Heath Silverwood each
doubled for MB's while Justin Muir, Trevor

NATIONAL FARM - Dairy Queen held off
Boland Brothers, 8-6, at Verplanck Field. Brett
Dolan, Alan Ackerman and Jeff Damon hit well for
DQ while Mike Johnson, Rob Darling and Mike

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Toronto.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Oakland, California, Minnesota, Texas, Milwaukee.

East Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Toronto.

Major League Games

Table with columns for Game, Location, Score. Lists games like Baltimore vs Oakland, Cleveland vs Detroit.

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego.

East Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal.

Major League Games

Table with columns for Game, Location, Score. Lists games like Philadelphia vs Montreal, St. Louis vs Cincinnati.

American League results

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score. Lists games like Toronto vs Seattle, Boston vs Chicago.

National League results

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score. Lists games like Montreal vs Chicago, Philadelphia vs Cincinnati.

Baseball

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HEADING FOR HOME - Karen Thieling, left, and Jennifer Dean, both of Manchester, head for home during a heat in the 100-meter dash during the Junior Relays Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

Rec Baseball

Weekend results
PONY LEAGUE - The Mets defeated the Orioles, 9-6. Andy Bartley was the winning pitcher.

Soccer

Weekend results
STINGRAYS - The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys under 11) split a pair of games over the weekend.

Baseball leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, Stats. Lists leaders in batting average, home runs, etc.

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IN BRIEF

Henderson says no to deal

NEW YORK (AP) - Outfielder Ricky Henderson said Sunday he would not accept a trade to San Francisco and New York Yankees general manager Bobby Quinn said it was unlikely to happen.

Cause of death unknown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An autopsy Sunday failed to determine the cause of death of former Oakland Raider John Matuszak, the hard-hitting, hard-living defensive lineman who died unexpectedly at age 38.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-4 Saturday night at Fenway Park.

Orioles 4, Athletics 2

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Saturday night at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

Astros 5, Padres 2

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros defeated the San Diego Padres 5-2 Saturday night at the Astrodome.

Phillies 6, Mets 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 6-5 Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 2

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 Saturday night at the Kingdome.

Cubs 5, Expos 4

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-4 Saturday night at Wrigley Field.

Twins 8, Brewers 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 Saturday night at the Metrodome.

Indians 4, Royals 1

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Saturday night at Jacobs Field.

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O'Reilly retains title

By Len Auster

There was a rabbit in the field to help pull the runners toward the elusive four-minute barrier, broken only once in the state of Connecticut.

Brophy

Ed Sparkowski of Glensbury took the lead in the Connecticut Mile and home with a winning time of 4:02.92.

Roche

Al Swenson, 43, of Wolcott nursing a hamstring injury, was second in 4:21.17.

Relays

Women's Open
Beth Sperry, Newburyport, took the 100-meter dash with a winning time of 1:19.49.

Women's High School

100 - Linda Welch, Westford (C) 1:33.2
200 - Tracy Thompson, Tilton (T) 3:39.0

Men's High School

100 - Dan Goldblatt, New Canaan, 11:06
200 - Brian Goldblatt, New Canaan, 22:59

Men's Open

100 - Earl Deane, 1:17.3
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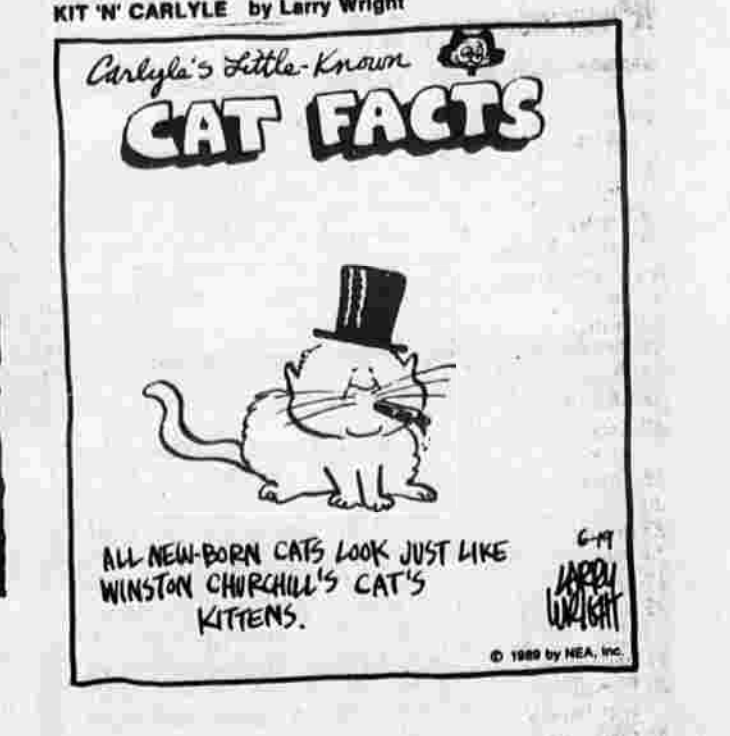
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Bridge section with 'Taking your best shot' and a crossword puzzle.



Puzzles

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and clues.

JUMBLE puzzle with a grid and clues.

NOPEY, UNIFORM, BONDEY, ZELPUZ puzzles.

AGASTARUS puzzle with a grid and clues.

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AGASTARUS puzzle with a grid and clues.

Pops marks 20 years on PBS

By Arlene Levinson
The Associated Press
BOSTON — Last summer, viewers of "Evening at Pops" tapped their feet to everything from Tchaikovsky to Stephen...

TV Topics

The Pops' first program promised: "The Programme for these Concerts will be made up largely of light music of the best class..."

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) CBS News (C) (In Stereo)
7:00PM (3) Inside Edition (C)
8:30PM (3) Heartland (C)
9:00PM (3) Murphy Brown (C)
10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) (In Stereo)

WHOLE LOTTA TAPING GOING ON

More than 2 million households taped each of the final two parts of CBS' "Lonesome Dove." They were the top two most-taped programs...

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- 6:00PM (3) CBS News (C) (In Stereo)
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 19, 1989 - 17
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black and tan miniature dachshund. Vicinity of Manchester Park. Reward: \$49.4163.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE To good home - eleven various sizes and colors. 742-9666. Eleven cent soda sale, 24 10 ounce bottles. \$2.10 plus deposit.

HELP WANTED

MATURE person for pre-schoolers in a day care center. Hours 8:30-3:00pm or 2:30-6:30pm. 646-9808.

INSIDE SALES

Major distributors of electronic wire and cable has immediate opening. Seek motivated, experienced professional to join our fast-paced team.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

If you are looking for a 28 hour week with good benefits and possess skills in the following areas: Typing 65 wpm, Dictation, Transcription, Word Processing, Good Telephone Skills, Receptionist Duties, etc.

TEACHER AIDE

Coverity High School. Basic High School Math and Language Arts/English Skills necessary in order to tutor individual and small group of students under a certified teacher's supervision.

PATIENT SERVICE REP

A full time day position is available for a candidate with min. one year experience in credit collections and customer service in a hospital or medical field.

PHOTO TRAINERS

TRAIN TO BE A PHOTOGRAPHER - FEMALE AND MALE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SALARY PAID WHILE TRAINING. AFTER TRAINING EARN UP TO \$9.00 PER HOUR.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

FOR INTERNATIONAL COMPANY. QUALIFICATIONS: 1. MATURE 2. 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN SALES 3. AMBITIOUS 4. CAREER ORIENTED 5. FORMAL EDUCATION

PART TIME HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT for busy full service spa/station, part time hours to be arranged. Apply in person. Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Receptionist, part time. Small residential treatment facility for adolescent girls. Typing word processing experience necessary.

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time. Small hair salon. Part time commission. Hairdresser/Community College student. Call Julie at 646-0328.

LOOKING FOR A 16 HOUR

Friday and Saturday 11pm - 7am laundry work person. Contact B. Jerome Williams, 449-9191.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Tired of looking at the same screen, need a change of pace. The Aero All-Gas Company of Hartford, now has full time and part time positions available.

TEACHERS

Part time and full time for fall 1989. Qualified and experienced individuals to work in the following: Nursery School, After School Programs, Pre-K-1st, After school K-5 program.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

A person needed for a growing company that can handle a multilines phone answering system with order taking. Date entry or light typing a must.

SECRETARY

The Child Guidance Clinic of Child and Family Services, Inc. is seeking a full time secretary for an excellent benefits and competitive salary.

TEACHER AIDE

Coverity High School. Basic High School Math and Language Arts/English Skills necessary in order to tutor individual and small group of students under a certified teacher's supervision.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

To 23 K. Enthusiastic - self starter - team player for this diversified medical secretary position. This large growing medical office is in need of a support person to assist the doctors and patients in scheduling and reviewing medical histories and handling all insurance billing and patient counseling.

SECRETARY

Board Clerk/Assistant Secretary: 30-37 1/2 hours per week. Two evening meetings per month. Computer nice desirable, ability to take accurate minutes, typing skills. Salary according to salary schedule. Excellent fringe benefits. Beginning date late July. Deadline for applications: July 1, 1989. Send resume to: Superintendent of Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. Call: Gilbert Lange 278-7700.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Full time. Call Landre Contractors, 646-8300.

STORE DETECTIVE

Experienced. Light duties. 22 Fenway Street, West Hartford. About 15 minutes from Fenwick. Send resume to: Mary Corney, 131 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

PROFESSIONAL FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Monday - Friday full time hours. Accurate typing, word processing, busyness. Apply in person only. Freeway Office Center, 130 North Main Street, Manchester, CT.

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time. Small hair salon. Part time commission. Hairdresser/Community College student. Call Julie at 646-0328.

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SECRETARY

Bilingual professional. English and Spanish with strong communication and writing skills is needed for a dynamic broadcasting field. Transition skills, typing 60 wpm. Computer experience is a plus. Benefit plan included. Call: 646-1175 for an appointment, eoe.

WE NEED AN APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Call collect if necessary, 203-265-4722. 10am to 5pm, eoe M/F.

MANAGER

Multi-talented person is looking for a part time secretary/receptionist. We are a small, friendly, non-smoking office in need of a person to handle telephone calls and typing. The right candidate will be trained to use our Liberty Computer System. Call: Mary Grabowski at 646-2450.

GENERAL OFFICE

Customer service. Full time position. Excellent benefits. 203-265-4722. 10am to 5pm, eoe M/F.

KITCHEN HELP

Local food service company is looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise. Free samples, supplies. Maintenance, must be able to lift 75 pounds. In Gloucester, call at 853-5512.

EXTRA \$\$\$

Need money for vacation, back to school, new car? Here's a fun way to earn it. Work your own hours at the Shopping House of Loyal home decor fashions, Christmas, toys. Free samples, supplies. No collection or delivery. Call: 632-5512.

MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Supervisors needed to hire demonstrators for House of Loyal home decor part plan. Free training, kit, supplies. Home decor, fashions, Christmas, toys. Call: 233-5512.

SNACK VENDING

Company established and growing. Absolutely no experience. Earn up to \$2,500 per week. 1-800-284-4414.

HOME FOR SALE

BRAND New listing!!! Sparkling clean 4 room Ranch on Dartmouth Road in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, summer porch, shingle hardwood floors, full basement with 1 car garage. Great location near Merritt's School. Call: 647-8400.

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MAINTENANCE SERVICE WORKER

William I. Williams, Inc. seeks individual to perform semi-skilled tasks in area of building maintenance, grounds care and customer service. Will operate hand and power equipment and will be required to make minor repairs, carry or lift materials and run errands. Applicant must possess experience and/or training in a w/h/c/h environment. We are a small, friendly, non-smoking office in need of a person to handle telephone calls and typing. The right candidate will be trained to use our Liberty Computer System. Call: Mary Grabowski at 646-2450.

WE NEED AN APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Call collect if necessary, 203-265-4722. 10am to 5pm, eoe M/F.

MANAGER

Multi-talented person is looking for a part time secretary/receptionist. We are a small, friendly, non-smoking office in need of a person to handle telephone calls and typing. The right candidate will be trained to use our Liberty Computer System. Call: Mary Grabowski at 646-2450.

GENERAL OFFICE

Customer service. Full time position. Excellent benefits. 203-265-4722. 10am to 5pm, eoe M/F.

KITCHEN HELP

Local food service company is looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise. Free samples, supplies. Maintenance, must be able to lift 75 pounds. In Gloucester, call at 853-5512.

EXTRA \$\$\$

Need money for vacation, back to school, new car? Here's a fun way to earn it. Work your own hours at the Shopping House of Loyal home decor fashions, Christmas, toys. Free samples, supplies. No collection or delivery. Call: 632-5512.

MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Supervisors needed to hire demonstrators for House of Loyal home decor part plan. Free training, kit, supplies. Home decor, fashions, Christmas, toys. Call: 233-5512.

SNACK VENDING

Company established and growing. Absolutely no experience. Earn up to \$2,500 per week. 1-800-284-4414.

HOME FOR SALE

BRAND New listing!!! Sparkling clean 4 room Ranch on Dartmouth Road in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, summer porch, shingle hardwood floors, full basement with 1 car garage. Great location near Merritt's School. Call: 647-8400.

SECRETARY

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HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. By owner. Large ranch with attached garage, sun deck and potential for in-law apartment with private entrance. Nicely maintained, seven plus acres, one plus acre. Private park like yard. 220,000. Principals. RE/MAX. Call: 649-8990 or 522-5591.

MANCHESTER

Forest Hills. Kennedy Road. U & R built. Three Bedrooms. 2 baths. 1 car garage. Call: 646-2969 or 415-743-3104 for information.

COLUMBIA

Nice priced beautiful 3 year old 4 bedroom home with country view and city conveniences. Low taxes, low heating costs, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, large family room situated on private one acre lot. \$155,000. Call: 649-1147.

NEAR country club

Very nice Colonial on Gerard Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and more. \$130,000. Blanche Realty. 649-1147.

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HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSY Colonial. Three bedroom home in the Kennebec Valley area. Large screened porch for entertaining. Large rooms. Laundry room in basement. City utilities. \$89,900. Phillips Real Estate 742-4200.

NEW TOWNHOUSE

Hughes. One and a half bedrooms. Full bathroom and full kitchen. Call: 649-1147.

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