

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

Red Sox secure game from Yanks
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KNOX SETS PACE AT GHO

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

CHRONWELL — Leading the Greater Hartford Open is nothing new to Kenny Knox. Staying on top would be — and he's confident he can.

Knox shot 4-under-par 67 Friday for a two-round total of 134, under 132 and held a one-stroke lead over Clark Burroughs, who is seeking his first PGA Tour victory.

Lee Trevino, five months shy of his 50th birthday and eligibility for the Senior Tour, had the best round of the tournament on a sultry day when temperatures soared into the 90s. His 64 put him in a tie for third at 134 with David Frost, who shot a 65, Jim Carter, Bill Britton and Robert Wrenn.

Knox had shared the first-day lead at 65 with Paul Azinger and Bob Gilder. But Azinger, the 1987 GHO champion, had a 70 Friday for a total of 135 and Gilder shot a 74 for 139.

Knox, who has two victories since turning pro in 1978, had a good chance to win the 1986 GHO. He was tied for first after three rounds, then soared to a 75 and ended up tied for 24th.

"I was just totally inexperienced," said Knox, an excellent putter who had four birdies and 14 pars Friday. "I was playing with Tom Watson and on every hole people said, 'let's go, Tom,' and that took me out of my concentration."

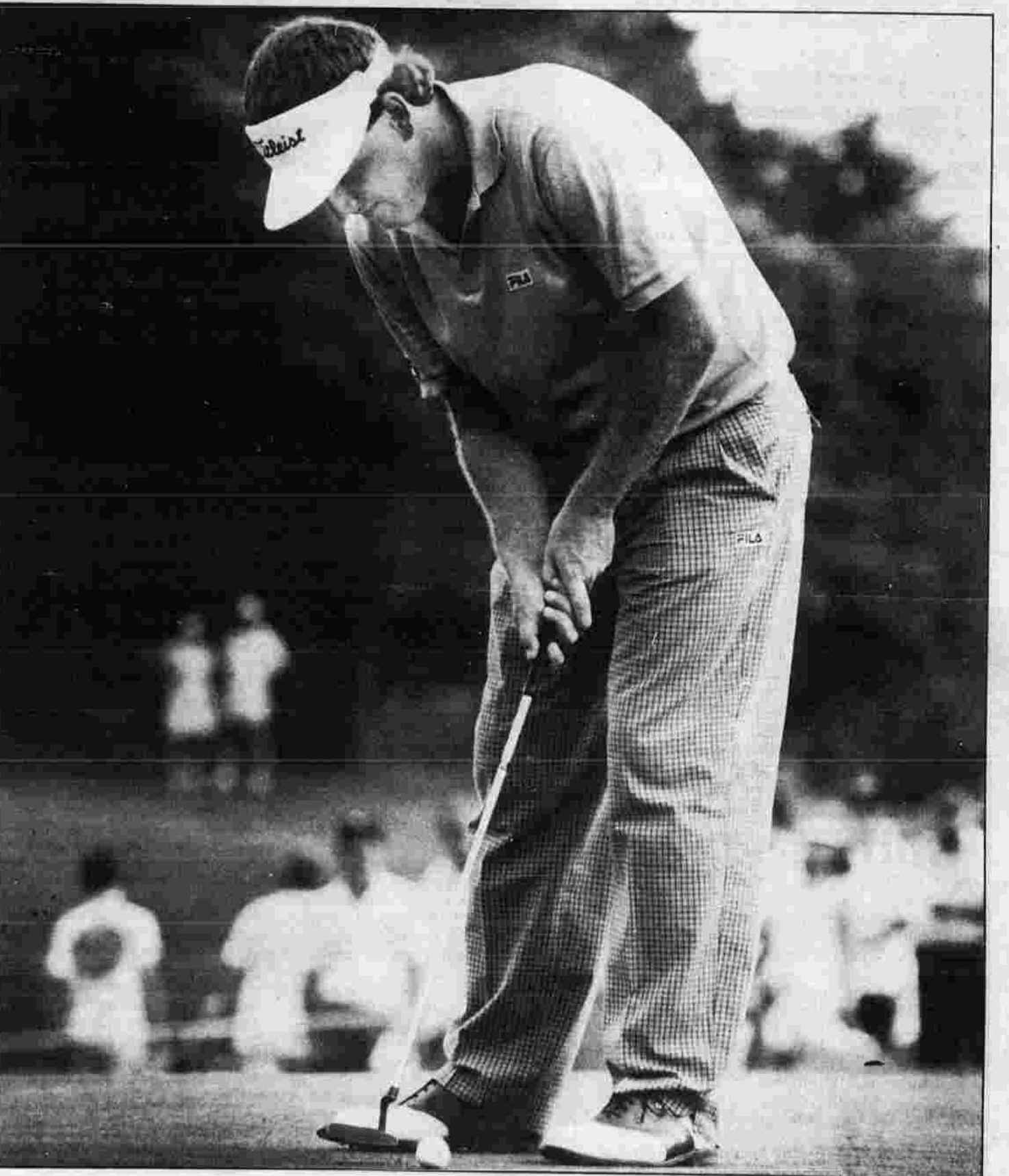
"If experience is a factor, I'm (three) years more experienced now."

His problem is that Burroughs, who shot a 67 Friday, also feels better able to handle the pressure of being in contention for the \$100,000 top prize.

In his first full year on the Tour, Burroughs was tied for second after two rounds of the 1986 GHO. But he shot 74 the next day and finished in a tie for 19th.

"I was a rookie. I got up to that first tee on Saturday. I was so nervous," said Burroughs, who birdied the last four holes Friday. "I'll be nervous (Saturday) but I think I'll be able to handle it a little better."

Burroughs missed the cut in seven of his first nine tournaments this year, but survived in four of his last five and finished in a second-place tie at the Cana-



TAP IN — Mark Calcavecchia sets to tap in his putt for a par on the 9th hole during second-round play Friday at the Canon Greater Hartford Open. Calcavecchia finished the day at 7-under-par 135, three strokes off the pace.

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Trees

Urban forests on the decline / 4

Repeat

Azinger clears a hurdle as he captures GHO title / 11



Damage

Fires burning out of control / 6

Manchester Herald

Monday, July 10, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



CHANGE OF PLANS — Ed Juselis of East Hartford inspects his boat after half a tree fell on it. The tree was split by lightning during a brief storm Friday. Juselis had parked the boat at his father's house at 319 Charter Oak St. and was planning to go boating over the weekend. He said he was in the house when he saw a flash of light and heard a loud noise.

Bush hails Poles for 'new era'

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Bush today proposed a \$100 million aid package and promised to seek new loans and debt relief for Poland, declaring that the Communist nation's moves toward democratic freedoms "show the way toward a new era throughout Europe."

In the first address by an American president before the Polish parliament, Bush hailed recent political and economic reforms and said, "This generation's calling is to redeem the promise of a free Polish republic. Poland has not been lost so long as the Polish spirit lives."

The Polish deputies interrupted Bush's speech five times with polite applause, but gave him a standing ovation at the end.

The speech was the dramatic high point of the first day of the president's 10-day European tour, which included 2 hours and 40 minutes of talks with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Bush was cheered by about 4,000 flag-waving, chanting Poles who shouted "Long Live, Long Live" when he attended wreath-laying ceremonies at memorials to Polish war dead and the Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust during World War II.

At a luncheon, the president urged Polish Communist leaders and representatives of the once-banned Solidarity trade union movement to "rise above the mistrust to bring the Polish people together for a common purpose."

In view of Poland's \$39 billion foreign debt and other economic woes, Bush's aid proposals seemed modest. But Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, "This is really not a trip to bestow economic largesse."

Bush, in his parliamentary speech, said, "The reform of the Polish economy will be an historic challenge. There can be no substitute for Poland's own efforts."

Warning that Poland must accept austerity measures, the

president said: "I must speak honestly: economic reform and recovery cannot occur without sacrifices."

Taking the rostrum before Bush spoke, Jaruzelski said Poland is embarked on "one grand collective experiment" that will require internal sacrifices.

"We are fully aware that the biggest work is up to us ourselves," the Communist Party chief said. "But we do not wish to be alone. We have many friends. I am certain that Polish-American

Please see BUSH, page 10

Insurance disaster forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurance companies won't be able to cover the cost of a major natural disaster, such as an earthquake, if one occurs around the year 2000, according to a new actuarial study.

Either a hike in insurance premiums or increased taxes will be needed to compensate future disaster victims, said the report entitled "Forecast 2000."

The report was released in Washington in advance of today's meeting in Toronto of actuaries from throughout North America.

Actuaries use economic and statistical methods to evaluate the financial implications of future events. They are widely employed by insurance companies.

The survey of 332 actuaries found that 81 percent believe that insurance companies will not be able to cover the costs of a major natural disaster, such as an earthquake, in the year 2000.

About 90 percent of those surveyed concluded that federal programs such as the so-called Superfund will be inadequate to cover the costs of cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites in the year 2000. Most thought extra taxes will be needed.

Such costs will have to be borne by federal, state and provincial governments, according to 55 percent of the actuaries. Some 24 percent said consumers will be stuck with this cost, and only 11 percent said the insurance companies will have to pay. The rest said the money would come from other sources.

The survey covered 332 actuaries and was compiled by the American Academy of Actuaries, the Canadian Institute of Actuaries, the Casualty Actuarial Society, the Conference of Actuaries in Public Practice and the Society of Actuaries.

Peres urges Labor to quit government

By Allyn Fisher
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Labor Party leaders recommended today their party quit the governing coalition to protest the Likud bloc's tougher conditions for peace talks with the Palestinians.

The move could bring down the government and, eight months after the last national elections, force a new vote.

Labor leader and Finance Minister Shimon Peres told his left-leaning party's 120-member leadership bureau that he wants to convene Labor's governing Central Committee "as soon as possible" and to ask it to endorse the move.

The bureau's recommendations usually are endorsed by the Central Committee.

Last week, Prime Minister

Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc met and toughened its conditions for elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in which Palestinians would choose leaders to negotiate limited self-rule with Israel.

The hardened position has drawn fire from Washington and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Egypt told the United States on Sunday that Shamir's peace plan would escalate the tension and violence in the occupied territories.

Peres sent a letter to Shamir saying the Likud stance "seriously harmed the government's peace initiative" and that his party has concluded it would be proper to "dismantle the present government."

Peres wrote Shamir that in his speech at last week's Likud forum, "you gave in to the

opinions and positions of those who oppose the agreed initiative, those who want to torpedo it."

The Labor leadership bureau, which includes the party's lawmakers, approved Peres' proposal by a 45-2 vote. Six bureau members abstained and many others did not return to the session for the vote, some saying they stayed away because they oppose leaving the government.

Shamir's top aide Yossi Ahimeir told The Associated Press the prime minister was still "hoping" that the bottom line would not be a (Labor) withdrawal.

"There is no place for dismantling the government. This is not in the interests of peace. Such a move only means a delay in the peace process," he said.

In May, the coalition Cabinet

had endorsed the peace initiative for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Wednesday, however, Likud hawks led by Trade Minister Ariel Sharon forced Shamir to adopt the conditions that critics said would end chances of Palestinian acceptance.

Under Likud's new conditions, no elections would be held in the occupied lands until the end of the Palestinian uprising which in its 19 months has claimed the lives of more than 550 Palestinians and 33 Israelis.

Likud's new conditions also specify that a program of building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories will go forward. The United States has called the settlements obstacles to peace.

Please see ISRAEL, page 10

New group provides support for parents

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — As a mother of four, Kristine Treat is fully aware of the stresses and strains that come with child rearing today.

And as a teacher and director of a nursery school, she is also all too aware of the pressures placed upon children and the potential and actual abuse they encounter.

To try to help parents cope with frustration and anger, Treat, of 87 Bolton Center Road, has become a Parents Anonymous sponsor. She is a sponsor of a new chapter of Parents Anonymous which began meeting in March.

The group already has five members who have been attending meetings since March. The participants are anxious for others to join the group.

They know they can learn from each other," Treat said. The group allows parents to talk to a non-judgmental audience about their fears about parenting and the failures they

have encountered.

"They need a place to turn where they know they aren't going to be judged," Treat said. "I know what it's like to feel that frustrated," Treat said. "I'm able to say 'that's OK.' The other parents are very, very supportive of each other."

One member told Treat at a recent meeting, "Parents Anonymous is a safe place to go and be with my peers and know I won't be judged."

Treat said all people have the potential to abuse their children. Parents Anonymous members come from all walks of life, Treat said. In addition, the parents involved have children ranging in age from infants to 18.

While Parents Anonymous is known as a group which aids people who have abused their children, Treat said many participants have simply recognized the fact that they aren't handling parenting in the best manner.

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HELPING PARENTS — Kristine Treat of Bolton prepares for a meeting of Parents Anonymous. Treat is sponsor of a new chapter of the group in Bolton.

TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

Red Cross training set

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross will hold a health history interviewer training program Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. This is an orientation course open to registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nursing students who have completed a medical surgical course or equivalent, optometrist, medical technologist or emergency medical technician. If you qualify, call 643-5111.

Bridge scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played July 3 and July 6:
July 3: North-south: Linda Simmons, Peg Dunfield, first place; Mollie Timrock, Ann DeMartin, second place; Sara Mendelsohn, Eleanor Berggren, third place.
East-west: Frankie Brown, Bev Saunders, first place; Sue Henry, Tom Regan, second place; Doris Gorsch, Edith Boucher, George Warner and Bev Taylor, tied for third place.
July 6: North-south: Deane McCarthy, Peter Griffiths, first place; Hal Lucal, Jim Baker, second place; Ellen Goldberg, Sue Henry, third place.
East-west: Frankie Brown, Phyllis Pierson, first place; Marion McCarthy, Virginia Petersen, second place; Marge Warner, Terry Daigle, third place.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Love Program Center at Manchester Community College. The group follows the 12-step plan modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

Dixieland band to play

The Riverboat Ramblers Dixieland Jazz Band will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College Wednesday at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. The band has played at Dryland USA in Nashville, Tenn. and Preservation Hall in New Orleans. The concert is free but donations will be accepted. Blankets and lawn chairs should be brought. If it rains, the concert will be held at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road.

Marvellettes are featured

The Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce and the Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a free outdoor concert featuring the Marvellettes Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hubbard Garage. The group has topped the music charts with songs like "Please Mr. Postman," and "Don't Mess With Bill."

The rain location will be at Glastonbury High School. Funding for the concert has been provided by Gateway Corporate Park, Pratt & Whitney, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Pequot Spring Water Co., and the Glastonbury Exchange Club. For more information, call 659-3557.

Pinochle scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played July 6 at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street:
Jessie Diller, 666 points; Walter DeLisle, 626 points; Hans Fredericksen, 606 points; Esten Andrew, 602 points; Edith Albert, 592 points; Ethel Scott, 585 points; Arlene Paquin, 582 points; Ada Rojas, 577 points; Bud Paquin, 574 points; Ruth Baker, 565 points; Edith O'Brien, 564 points; Kitty Byrnes, 563 points; and Betty Turner, 559 points. All seniors are welcome to play every Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 435, Play Four: 6771.

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 599, Play Four: 1195.
Massachusetts daily: 0824.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 15, 15, 16, 17, 24, 33.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 061, 8663.
Tri-state Megabucks: 2, 10, 12, 15, 19, 39.
Rhode Island daily: 7269.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Ducks: 2, 3, 11, 12, 22.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Council on Substance Abuse, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, Eighth Utilities District office, 32 Main St., 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 42 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Public Building Commission, Community Hall (fireplace room), 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Youth Services Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Drug and Alcohol Commission, Second Church, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Gordon B. Hayes, famous horseman

Gordon B. Hayes, 76, of Suffield, died Friday (July 7, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the father of Juanita Hayes of Manchester and the husband of Lucille (Ross) Hayes of Suffield.

He was a renowned horseman and Suffield police commissioner. He was well-known for his Gordon Hayes Trick Horse Show, which was honored by the President of the United States and the Army Cavalry Platoon for his entertainment of underprivileged children and children with disabilities.

He is also survived by two daughters, Sandra Goodman of Suffield, and Cheryl Scott of Windsor Locks; six grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St., Suffield. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Suffield. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Suffield Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 642, Suffield 06077, or Suffield Emergency Aid, 450 South St., Suffield 06078.

Albert C. Sedlacek

Albert C. Sedlacek, 73, of East Hartford, died Sunday (July 9, 1989) at his home. He was the husband of Bertha (Fiala) Sedlacek of East Hartford. He is survived by his son, Charles Sedlacek, his brother, Frank Sedlacek, and his sister, Alice Starsiak, all of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester in 1916. He is also survived by his sons, the Rev. Ellis Sedlacek of Derby, Kan., Robert Fiala of Marlborough, a daughter, Lorraine Kreeger of Hebron, a sister, Alice Starsiak of Manchester; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the time of this notice. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Anna M. Palladino

Anna M. Palladino, of East Hartford, died Wednesday (July 5, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Andrew F. Palladino and Carolyn Westosky, both of Manchester.

She is also survived by two other sisters, Theresa Diaz of East Hartford, and Palma Drago of Wethersfield; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was scheduled for today at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06102.

Theresa Pavano

Theresa (Caracelo) Pavano, 81, formerly of Hartford, died Sunday (July 9, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Paul J. Favano of Manchester and the wife of the late Salvatore Pavano.

She is also survived by a brother, Fred C. Caracelo of New Britain; three sisters, Mary Parente, Susan Parente, and Rose Caracelo, all of Hartford; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Weather

Rain tonight

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a 60 percent chance of showers or a few thunderstorms early then becoming partly cloudy and a bit less humid overnight. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday, sunny and hot but less humid. High 85 to 90.

Coastal: Tonight, a 70 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms early then becoming partly cloudy but still a bit muggy overnight with some patchy fog. Low in the middle 60s. Tuesday, sunny and still warm but less humid with the high in the middle 80s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of a shower or a thunderstorm early then becoming partly cloudy and less humid overnight. Low near 60.

Robert DiLoreto

Robert DiLoreto, 49, of Washington D.C., died Saturday (July 8, 1989) at Capitol Hill Hospital in Washington D.C. He is survived by his parents, Louis and Ann DiLoreto of Manchester. He was born April 8, 1940 in Connecticut.

He is also survived by his daughter, Loni DiLoreto of Enfield; his son, Edward DiLoreto of Enfield; his sister, LouAnn Leathers of South Windsor; three brothers, Donald DiLoreto of Alaska, and Gerald DiLoreto of Newton.

A memorial service will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Newington.

The Arlington Funeral Home, 390 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., has charge of arrangements.

Helen Milne

Helen (Zelonia) Milne, 84, formerly of Warehouse Point, East Hartford and Manchester, died Friday (July 7, 1989) at a convalescent home. She was the wife of the late William Milne. She was born in Del Ray Beach, Fla., and was a resident of Warehouse Point most of her life.

She is survived by her son, Donald Duda of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Edna) Gill of Manchester, Fla., Mrs. Margaret Mangon of Newburgh, N.Y., Mrs. Constantine of East Hartford, and Mrs. Mildred Hawkins of Phoenix; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, 142 E. Center St., in charge of arrangements.

Judith A. Davis

Mrs. Judith A. (Hutchinson) Davis, 49, of 88 Shady Lane, Coventry, died Saturday (July 8, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Gary E. Davis of Coventry.

She was born in Lynn, Mass., lived in Vernon, and moved to Coventry six years ago.

She is also survived by a son, Jeremy Davis of Coventry; two daughters, Jennifer Davis of Coventry and Sheila Voyke of Vernon; her parents, Anthony and Phyllis Jackovin of St. Petersburg, Fla.; four sisters, Jonell Hutchinson of Coventry, Janet Rodrigue of Bolton, Carol Theriault of Tolland, and Sandra Sousa of California; and a brother, Raoul Michaud of Seymour.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Minnie St. Pierre

Minnie (Beaulieu) St. Pierre, 81, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (July 8, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Emillion St. Pierre.

She is survived by five sons, Eugene St. Pierre of Manchester, Robert St. Pierre of Manchester, Emil St. Pierre of Standish, Maine, Percy St. Pierre of Standish, Maine, and Henry St. Pierre of Lewiston, Maine; five daughters, Irene Weiss of Simsbury, Theresa Cullina of Man-

chester, Doris Halpern of Palm Beach Garden, Fla., Rita Rositto of Rocky Hill, and Yvonne Gauthier of Coventry; one brother, six sisters; 24 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Homes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 9:45 a.m. in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. in East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

John S. Palcar, of Manchester, died Saturday (July 8, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by a son, Adam Palcar of Hartford; two daughters, Wanda Hickey of Manchester and Carolyn Voda of Westlake, Ohio; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Anna (Munich) Palcar.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Talarki Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Southington. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Roundup

Hit-and-run driver sought

Police were looking today for a motorist who left the scene of an accident Friday in which a bicyclist was injured.

Eboug Hobbs, 39, of 226 Charter Oak St., was treated for a facial bruise and was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital after the car collided with him, according to a hospital spokesman.

Hobbs told police he was riding his bicycle home from work on Main Street about 9:45 p.m. when a white Chevrolet Nova, driven by a woman, pulled out of 80 Main St. and struck him. After striking Hobbs, the car proceeded south on Main Street, Hobbs told police.

The accident is still under investigation.

Intruder found in home

Police answering a call for loud music at a West Street home early Sunday arrested a 29-year-old Manchester man for disobeying an order prohibiting him from being at the home, police said.

Brian McKeon, of 466 Esquire Drive, was charged with first-degree criminal trespass in the incident, police said.

Police said they arrived at 77 West St. about 2:45 a.m. and found the door open. Police shut off the music and then McKeon came out the back door, according to the report.

A 31-year-old woman living at the home arrived while police were there and told a protective order had been issued May 24 for McKeon to stay away from the home, police said.

McKeon was released on \$1,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 12.

Man is charged in fight

Police arrested a 24-year-old Tolland man Sunday in connection with a fight in a parking lot on West Middle Turnpike.

James Napolitano, of 72 Decker Road, was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief, police said.

An 18-year-old Warawoke Road man told police Napolitano approached his car in the parking lot at 255 West Middle Turnpike around 1:15 a.m., police said.

The man said a verbal argument ensued, and Napolitano punched the man in the face through an open window, police said.

When the man tried to roll up the window, Napolitano allegedly grabbed it and wiggled it free from the door, police said.

State police found Napolitano at his home at 2:45 a.m. and arrested him, police said.

Napolitano said he was with his girlfriend and another friend at a Prospect Street apartment from Saturday at 8 p.m. until 2:15 a.m. He said he never saw or fought the Warawoke Road man, police said.

Napolitano was released on a \$100 non-secure bond and has a court date scheduled for July 17.

Corrections

Due to incorrect information supplied the Manchester Herald, a story Friday about a car accident contained an incorrect address for Thomas J. Randall. The correct address is 1844 Charter Oak St.

A photo caption published Thursday incorrectly identified the garden club working at a garden at Manro Park on East Center Street. The garden club is the Perennial Planters Garden Club.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Thoughts

1 Cor. 13:4. Charity (Love) suffereth long and is kind. It was in the grocery store the other day and raced to be first in line at the checkout. I thought to myself "now that was not a very good witness." How often do we cut someone off, but someone at a traffic light, go first at a four-way stop sign or get upset with the person behind the register because they keyed in the wrong information and you have to wait for a supervisor? It is difficult in today's haste and bustle, where impatience, consideration and the me philosophy is so rampant, to remain cool, calm, and collective. Let's put a little more effort into being patient and kind, let the one at the four-way stop go first, do give room to that individual who is pulling out from a side street, or let that person go first who has just a few items at the grocery store. Remember the next time you have to wait on someone, think of all the times others waited on you.

Kurt Stefanovetz, United Pentecost Church

LOCAL & STATE



LAND SURVEY — Major Chuck Sheehan of the Connecticut Air Guard surveys land for the Nathan Hale Ancient File and Drum Corps in Coventry Saturday. Behind him are Master Sgt. Bob Zdon and Master Sgt. Bob King. The 103rd Civil Engineering Squadron of the guard was helping prepare the new home of the file and drum corps.

Fife and drum corps benefits from work of National Guard

COVENTRY — For close to half a century, the Nathan Hale Ancient File and Drum Corps has been practicing for performances wherever they could find a place. That's about to change.

The exterior will be compatible with the 18th-century Nathan Hale Homestead. The building will be set back 300 feet off South Street and a gravel walkway will be installed between it and the homestead.

Cleary said a 19th-century barn, sold to the corps by Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts and disassembled and moved to Coventry by the Air National Guard, will be rebuilt on the site. It will be used for storage.

To complete the project, Cleary says the corps needs about \$300,000. The corps plans to launch a large fund-raising drive with corporations in the Hartford area soon, he said.

The corps was formed in 1947. It offers Colonial style musical performances and has built a national reputation, Cleary said.

Cleary also secured help from the Army National Guard last fall to clear the site. The guard will return this fall, he said, to do some final clearing.

In total, the work of the two guards has saved the corps about \$80,000. The site surveying done this weekend would have cost \$10,000, according to Cleary.

He said the survey equipment used by the percent on gross revenue and of 13 percent on net revenue for the state's 34 general hospitals.

"Patient charges will rise, but at a much slower rate than in the past," said Joseph S. Coatsworth, lobbyist for the Connecticut Hospital Association.

Gardner E. Wright, chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said the new system will remove incentives for efficiency and would encourage hospitals to rack up higher expenses which will be reimbursed by private health insurance companies.

"I predict you'll see longer lengths of stay in hospitals and more ancillary services, which generate revenue for hospitals," Wright said. "I continue to see very large increases in insurance premiums."

However, Rep. Paul Gronfriddo, D-Middletown, the author of the bill, contends that the new system has built in controls.

"By controlling the amount of revenue a hospital can receive, you control patient rates," he said. "By controlling the amount of revenue, only individual charges," Gronfriddo said.

The bill, which the Legislature approved in the last week of the regular session, will limit yearly revenue increases to the annual regional hospital inflation rates, plus 2 percent, beginning in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, 1991.

During a transition year that begins this Oct. 1, the legislation sets an overall cap of eight

Consultant recommends revamping industrial arts

A consultant has recommended that the Manchester School system update industrial arts programs.

William Dugger, who spent five days in May examining the schools' vocational education courses, has reported the programs are "a bit out of date," according to Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Chesterton will give a full report on Dugger's findings at a meeting at 45 North School St. The programs should include more aspects of advanced technology and an attempt should be made to recruit non-college-bound students into industrial arts courses, Chesterton said.

He said the consultant's recommendations are similar to those of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the accreditation group that evaluated the high school in March.

Other items on tonight's agenda include a report by the board's transportation committee regarding the request of Martin Elementary School parents to keep a bus stop in the Haystack Road area.

The committee is expected to recommend that the board deny the request, said Raymond E. Demers, the school business manager.

As an alternative to the bus stop, Demers said, the committee is expected to propose the placement of a crosswalk, crossing guard, and four-way stop signs at the intersection of Gardner Drive, Haystack Road, and Carriage Street.

The bus stop is being removed because conditions of the streets and sidewalks are now satisfactory for students to walk to school, Demers said. In the last few years, he said, area construction projects made it too dangerous for students to walk.

Demers said removing the bus stop and adding the other safety items is less expensive than keeping the stop.

Also on the agenda for the meeting, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy is expected to announce a school lunch price increase.

At the June 26 meeting, Kennedy said the school community should be prepared for a sharp increase but would not say exactly how high prices are expected to rise.

An update on maintenance and furniture for the reopening of Highland Park Elementary is another item on the agenda.

Need for affordable housing expected to increase in town

The committee found that in 1986 the median sale price of a single family home in Manchester was \$93,500. In the region, the median sale price was \$116,000, according to the report.

The report, prepared by the 1980 census data, 3,361 families in town were in need of affordable housing, according to the report says.

The Manchester Housing Authority has a waiting list of 390 for its housing for the elderly, which constitutes a waiting period of three to four years, according to the report. In addition, waiting lists exist for South Street, Oakland Heights and Beechwood.

Other affordable housing complexes. Director Mary Ann Handley, who chairs the Citizens Housing Committee, said the group hopes to issue a final report by August.

The draft offers no recommendations, but the final report will include recommendations which the Board of Directors could use to create affordable housing programs, Handley said.

The report might also be used by the Agenda For Tomorrow subcommittee on housing, a committee investigating the town's housing needs for the 21st century.

She said both committees are drawing information from the 1980 census and state housing reports.

Employees were notified Thursday of the closing, scheduled for July 1, 1990, he said. They will receive severance pay based on years of service and insurance benefits, Allen said.

"The primary effort is going to be to assist them in finding jobs," Allen said.

It is doubtful many will stay with the company because there are few openings in the company's Connecticut facilities, Allen said. GE's headquarters are in Fairfield.

General Electric Co. plans to close its appliance distribution center at 61 Chapel Road next year, putting 40 people out of work, a company spokesman said today.

The company plans to contract distribution operations out to another company that will work out of an Albany, N.Y., facility. GE will sell its 235,000-square-foot Buckland Industrial Park building and 32 acres, said James Allen, manager of communications for General Electric's ap-

pliance business, headquartered in Louisville, Ky.

The Manchester center is not large enough to handle the increasing volume, he said. Major appliances, including refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers, are sent from the Manchester center all over the northeastern United States, Allen said.

The closing would affect mostly blue-collar workers and some white-collar workers at the Manchester center. Workers are not unionized, Allen said.

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The exterior will be compatible with the 18th-century Nathan Hale Homestead. The building will be set back 300 feet off South Street and a gravel walkway will be installed between it and the homestead.

Cleary said a 19th-century barn, sold to the corps by Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts and disassembled and moved to Coventry by the Air National Guard, will be rebuilt on the site. It will be used for storage.

To complete the project, Cleary says the corps needs about \$300,000. The corps plans to launch a large fund-raising drive with corporations in the Hartford area soon, he said.

The corps was formed in 1947. It offers Colonial style musical performances and has built a national reputation, Cleary said.

Cleary also secured help from the Army National Guard last fall to clear the site. The guard will return this fall, he said, to do some final clearing.

In total, the work of the two guards has saved the corps about \$80,000. The site surveying done this weekend would have cost \$10,000, according to Cleary.

He said the survey equipment used by the percent on gross revenue and of 13 percent on net revenue for the state's 34 general hospitals.

"Patient charges will rise, but at a much slower rate than in the past," said Joseph S. Coatsworth, lobbyist for the Connecticut Hospital Association.

Gardner E. Wright, chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said the new system will remove incentives for efficiency and would encourage hospitals to rack up higher expenses which will be reimbursed by private health insurance companies.

"I predict you'll see longer lengths of stay in hospitals and more ancillary services, which generate revenue for hospitals," Wright said. "I continue to see very large increases in insurance premiums."

However, Rep. Paul Gronfriddo, D-Middletown, the author of the bill, contends that the new system has built in controls.

"By controlling the amount of revenue a hospital can receive, you control patient rates," he said. "By controlling the amount of revenue, only individual charges," Gronfriddo said.

The bill, which the Legislature approved in the last week of the regular session, will limit yearly revenue increases to the annual regional hospital inflation rates, plus 2 percent, beginning in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, 1991.

During a transition year that begins this Oct. 1, the legislation sets an overall cap of eight

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Funeral directors refusing to handle victims of AIDS

WATERBURY (AP) — Misinformation and fear of AIDS are prompting many funeral directors to refuse to bury victims of the deadly disease, state officials said. A funeral industry official says, however, that with the proper precautions there is no reason AIDS victims can't be buried. Leon Frigon, a Waterbury mortician and co-chairman of the Contagious Disease Task Force of the National Funeral Directors Association, said more than half of funeral directors nationwide discourage embalming bodies of AIDS victims and may refuse to handle them at all. Seven hundred people in Connecticut have died of AIDS-related illness, state health officials say. Frigon said there have been no confirmed cases in the United States of any mortuary workers contracting AIDS from their jobs. Frigon said one mortuary worker in Connecticut was struck by a needle that had been used on a person who had died of AIDS, but tests showed the worker had not contracted the disease. Some funeral directors refuse to embalm victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and some might urge families of AIDS victims to settle for cremation. Other funeral directors might try to intimidate families by charging as much as \$1,000 in addition to regular burial costs, he said.

Laura Minor, education coordinator for the AIDS program of the Waterbury Health Department, said one woman recently called her office complaining of an extra fee tacked on to the burial costs of a family member who died of AIDS. The woman said the funeral director charged the

Jumbo error alleged

TORRINGTON (AP) — A Democratic candidate for mayor is steaming because the city rented an elephant as a birthday surprise for the Republican mayor. "It was not appropriate," said Jo Ann Ryan, who is seeking to replace incumbent mayor Della R. Donne. "When you see an elephant, you think 'Republican' and the Fourth of July celebration was not a time for politics." Park and Recreation Director John A. Timm, who arranged for the elephant to visit during the Independence Day celebration at Fuesenich Park, said the \$1,500 rental bill may be paid with funds from the department's activities account. But he said he hopes the elephant's owner, R.W. Commerford & Sons, would not charge the city. "Hopefully, it will be a freebie," he said. The mayor also said she understood the company,

College program aims at 'second tier' pupils

NEW LONDON (AP) — About 100 minority students who will be entering the 10th grade this fall were to start three weeks of classes today at Connecticut College, under a program designed to give an academic boost to boys and girls who are not standout students but could be. Colleges seeking more minority students have historically tried to pick from the so-called cream of the crop, but the new program at Connecticut College is designed to open the doors to a broader spectrum. Devised by the college's president, Claire L. Gaudin, the Minority Students Summer Advancement Program is drawing students from high schools in New London, Hartford, Bridgeport, Meriden, Boston, White Plains, N.Y., and Staten Island, N.Y. "The intent of the program is to tap potential college material among students who are just below the 'standout' level," said Arthur Ferrari, an associate professor of sociology at the college and director of the program. Ferrari said he hopes the program will give the students a taste of college as well as identify any learning problems. By helping students before they enter 10th grade, "there is still time for them to change into a college track," he said. If assistance were offered any later, it would be too late to help students develop the right attitude to attend college, or to make college life and courses as like, "sure they take prerequisite

State's cities neglecting their trees

HARTFORD (AP) — Woody Connecticut, where more than half the land is covered by forests, should be a comforting place for tree-lovers. But a University of Connecticut researcher is fretting because the state's "urban forests" get too little attention. Jeffrey Campbell, an educator in residence with UConn's Cooperative Extension System, says local officials and homeowners in Connecticut are neglecting the state's heritage of leafy cities and towns. The result, he said recently, is an "aging, unhealthy population" of street trees, stressed by a lifetime of road salt, acid rain and other environmental shocks. A self-described urban forester, Campbell is meeting with local officials around the state, urging them to pay more attention to the trees that shade their streets. He said towns can't do much to save their older trees, but can plan for the future by taking an inventory of their forests, which would allow officials to anticipate problems and to take better care of living trees. The benefits of urban forests are many, he points out. A yard of mature trees or a well-shaded neighborhood can increase property values as much as 20 percent, he said. In the summer, a mature tree can cool the air around it by as much as 12 degrees, and can sweat off as much as 100 gallons of groundwater a day to moisten the surrounding air, he said. In the winter, a clump of large trees can protect a house from winds, cutting home heating costs as much as 30 percent, he said. And year round, trees produce oxygen that improves air quality and reduces pollution, he said. But Campbell said Connecticut cities and towns don't seem to be guarding their forests. He pointed to a recent survey showing that 40 percent of the state's 168 cities and towns have tree replacement plans, but only 5 percent make an effort to replace every tree as it is removed. The threat of deforestation is especially worrisome in cities because urban trees,

more trees than it is getting," said co-founder David Sutherland, an official with the Connecticut Audubon Society. "Trees are one of the things that really make a city what it is," Sutherland said. "We're losing trees every year, to weather, disease, pollution, and development. If we don't replace them, in 40 or 50 years, I think we're going to have a pretty barren city." Large developments that destroyed acres of trees focused concern on what Sutherland called "a much broader problem, a problem created in ones and twos. We're losing lots of single trees and small plots of trees and we're just not replacing as many." Hartford City Forester John Brodeur keeps track of about 20,000 trees, most of them maples. He has an annual budget of \$250,000, or about \$12 per tree, to prune, feed, and generally maintain the city's forest. He said the city plants between 100 and 600 trees a year, depending on the availability of federal grants. Decades ago, when Hartford was still expanding into undeveloped neighborhoods, the city kept a nursery stocked with as many as 2,000 trees to line new streets as they were built. Although the city does not plant as many trees as it once did, Brodeur said it remains as "well-treed" as it has ever been, and may in fact be in better condition than it was 50 years ago. Brodeur said some smaller cities may be at risk of slowly losing their forests. "A lot of towns don't have a tree warden or a forester to monitor the situation," he said. "Without a program, the trees planted randomly have probably reached the age where the stresses of an urban environment are beginning to take their toll on them." "The next 10 years are going to be years of more focus on trees," he said. "People are realizing that we're losing a very fragile environment. In many cases, the trees have been overlooked."

Doctor with phony papers halts practice

HARTFORD (AP) — A Williamsport doctor, who used forged documents to obtain his medical license, has agreed to stop working as a doctor in Connecticut in exchange for assurances that state officials will not prosecute him. Dr. William T. Onglingwan, whose license was suspended by the state Department of Health Services in February, signed the agreement to stop practicing medicine last week. Timm said the doctor was chosen partly as a joke, but also because of his political symbolism. A Philippine native who 12 times failed an examination

given to foreign medical school graduates, Onglingwan has treated thousands of patients as a private practitioner, an Air National Guard base physician and a doctor for the Williamsport Police Department. Onglingwan also worked as a physician at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, examining 25 airline pilots per year and certifying that they were medically fit to fly, the Federal Aviation Administration said. Air Force officials, during a routine inspection of the Bradley Air National Guard base clinic, discovered that Onglingwan had falsified a certificate that said he

Judge approves sale of Coleco to Hasbro

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has approved the sale of financially troubled Coleco Industries Inc.'s major product lines to the nation's largest toy maker, Hasbro Inc. Under the terms of the deal, Hasbro will pay \$45 million in cash for most of Coleco's products, including such widely known toys as the Cabbage Patch Kids and the Scrabble and Parcheesi board games. Robert Commerford, owner of the elephant, said he has not yet submitted a bill to the city. "Maybe I won't even charge them," Commerford said.

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NATION & WORLD



FIRE TOLL — A home and cars burn in Boulder Canyon, Colo., Sunday, where a forest fire raged out of control.

Wildfires out of control in 8 states

Fires raged out of control in eight states and more than 600 people fled a Nebraska park where a lightning-sparked blaze today burned to within a half-mile of the historic Fort where Sioux Chief Crazy Horse was killed. A blaze also threatened the ancient Indian cliff dwellings in the Ventana wilderness in the mountains rising from Big Sur, 120 miles south of San Francisco. Major fires also were burning in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Oregon and Wyoming. Cooler temperatures and rain helped nearly extinguish wildfires in Montana and Alaska. In northwestern Nebraska, about 150 firefighters battled the biggest fire in the West, a 50,000-acre blaze that leapt through a 28-mile front at Fort Robinson State Park, about 300 National Guardsmen entered the fray and cut off the fire. Kay Orr declared a disaster area. The flames leapt through the ragged canyons, leaving patches of charred and blackened mixed with stretches of grass and stands of timber. "There's a limit to what humans can do to fight a fire when it's in those canyons," said state Sen. Sandy Scofield, who lives nearby. "Those pine trees are like kerosene-drenched torches." Four patients were evacuated from a hospital and 25 from a nursing home in Crawford, a

nearby town of 1,300 people. One firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation, but his condition was not serious, said deputy state fire marshal Jerry Larson. "What we're fighting right now is fatigue," Larson said. Early today, the fire had consumed nearly half the 22,000-acre park and was half a mile from Fort Robinson, the former cavalry post where Crazy Horse was killed by guards in 1877. The fort now serves as a lodge. The fire made a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke that could be seen from Scottsbluff, about 90 miles away. "It's not a pretty sight, but these people have things well under control," said Orr, after flying around the edges of the blaze. "We could see whole lines of trees exploding," said Marc Anthony, a state game and parks commissioner who also flew over the area. More than 600 people were evacuated from the park because of the dense smoke, said Fort Robinson Superintendent Vince Rotherham. Most were campers. Near Big Sur, in California, 600 firefighters using bulldozers, helicopters and air tankers struggled with heavy brush on the steep, roadless hillsides. They expected to have the blaze controlled by tonight, said Lonnie Smith, a forestry spokesman in King City. The fire was set with an incendiary device, Smith said Sunday. "There was no fog this morning, so that helped the fire just ramp all night," he said. A wind-driven wildfire charred 3,500 acres of remote brush and destroyed seven buildings in Lassen County, about 300 miles northeast of San Francisco, and another consumed 2,900 acres of timber in the nearby Plumas National Forest. A brush fire scorched more than 2,000 acres Sunday in the Laguna Mountains, 40 miles east of San Diego. In Arizona, rain helped firefighters contain a 9,200-acre fire in and around the Saguaro National Monument east of Tucson, and four other fires were nearly under control late Sunday. But about 10,000 acres of forest and rangeland, from the Grand Canyon to Mexico, burned on. A 1,000-acre blaze briefly threatened President Theodore Roosevelt's hunting cabin in Grant Canyon. A brush fire eight miles west of Boulder, Colo., destroyed 41 structures and forced 200 people to flee. Two firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation. Gov. Roy Romer issued an executive order Sunday night banning all open fires west of Interstate 25, which bisects the state. In Mesa Verde National Park, archaeologists were helping firefighters protect ancient Indian cliff dwellings from a fire that had grown to 130 acres. The 12th century structures are among the oldest in the United States, built by an unknown people who later disappeared.

Priest defies church again, but speaks of reconciliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suspended black priest who defied church authorities for the second week by conducting his own brand of services incorporating African religious rites says he will try to reconcile with the Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. George A. Stallings Jr., who accuses the church of racism and failing to help black parishioners, told a local television station Sunday that he planned to begin seeking reconciliation by the end of the week "so that we are not separated and divided, but we are all working toward the same goal." Stallings declined to discuss terms of a proposed reconciliation, but told WRCT-TV, "I think that this could happen within the next 30 days." The Rev. William Lori, personal secretary to Washington Archbishop Cardinal James A. Hickey, said the church would welcome reconciliation. "Our hope and our prayer through all of this is reconciliation," Lori said. "Obviously, we'll have to see what the proposal contains. But remember that the cardinal has always left the door open." A woman who plans to join Stallings' new African-American Catholic congregation said the Catholic church must find a way to address the needs of its black parishioners. "I feel the Catholic Church is

China reports party crackdown over corruption

BEIJING (AP) — The ruling Communist Party, seeking to improve an image tarnished by its harsh suppression of dissent, today said it has expelled hundreds of its members for corruption. The People's Daily, official mouthpiece of the 47.7 million-member party, said 432 officials in the southern province of Guizhou were expelled for corruption during the first half of 1989. The front-page article said another Gansu official was tricked out of \$91,000 during an unauthorized trip to Hong Kong. One official used public funds to buy a private home and another sold state-supplied medicine and used the money to hold an elaborate funeral for his wife. Another man, chairman of a commerce and industry bureau in a southern China city, was drummed out of the party for trying to impede an investigation into a local cigarette trafficking case, the daily reported. The paper, in a lengthy front-page commentary, acknowledged that the recent pro-democracy unrest garnered wide public support "because some party members, cadres and especially a minority of leaders were engaged in corrupt practices which made the people very dissatisfied." "Of course the organizers of the rebellion used anti-corruption slogans to incite the uncertain public. The party will continue its fight against corruption," it said. The commentary promised that those found guilty "will be punished irrespective of who they are, for if we don't fight corruption, then our party will be separated from the people and this may lead to chaos." "The rebellion" refers to the pro-democracy movement that was crushed June 4 when soldiers in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. The movement also triggered a power struggle within the party, ending with the purging of party chief Zhao Ziyang for showing sympathy to some of the student demonstrators. The People's Daily commented that instances of party members involved in bribe-taking and graft in Guizhou were up 25 percent from the first half of 1988, and that top priority should be given to investigating the behavior of party members. It also reported that Wang Yuntian, vice chairman of the commodity prices committee in the western province of Gansu, was expelled from the party for making \$179,000 by profiteering in sugar.

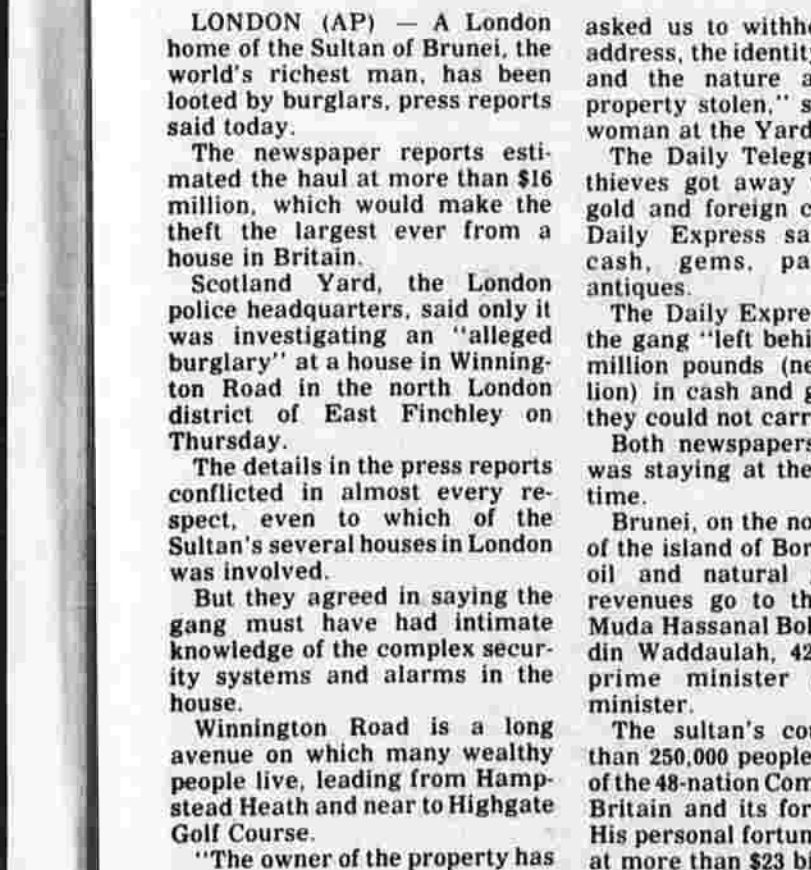
Argentina starts belt-tightening

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Utility and gasoline prices soared and the national currency's value was halved today as the new government began imposing measures it hopes will end the worst recession in Argentina's 173-year history. "Argentina is bankrupt," Economy Minister Miguel Roig said Sunday night in a nationwide address. Policies to nurture the country to health "will be exceptional and, lamentably, very harsh." The plan also envisions cutting back drastically on government spending, selling off many state-run industries, scaling back subsidies and tax breaks for private companies and enforcing widely ignored tax laws. "We have to conduct major surgery without anesthesia. If not, Argentina has no future," said President Carlos Menem, who on Saturday took over this country where runaway inflation has provoked food riots this year. He told reporters he expects the country's 31 million people to begin feeling the results of the new measures by controls on the prices of milk, bread and other basic commodities, and a small, one-time pay increase this month, Roig said. The pay increase, which will go salaried workers and retirees, amounts to \$8,000 australs, about \$12. The Menem government also was considering doubling the monthly minimum wage of 20,000 australs, or about \$30. The clear danger is more social unrest. Labor unions denounced price hikes in the past weeks, and hungry shantytown dwellers looted food stores again last week in Rosario, the country's third-largest city. Roig criticized the Alfonsín government for leaving its successor a "poisonous inheritance." The solution, he said, was a free market policy where the private sector would provide services now offered by the government, and the Central Bank would protect the value of the national currency rather than finance the deficit. Legislation will be sent to Congress to give Menem sweeping authority to privatize state companies. Roig said State subsidies to private companies — tax breaks, reduced rates for energy, soft loans — will be scaled back, and tax laws ended. Alfonsín's inability to stabilize the economy forced him to resign five months before his term officially ended. The two are linked: the former government of President Raúl

World's richest man is victim of burglars

LONDON (AP) — A London home of the Sultan of Brunei, the world's richest man, has been looted by burglars, press reports said today. The newspaper reports estimated the haul to more than \$16 million, which would make the theft the largest ever from a house in Britain. Scotland Yard's London police headquarters said only it was investigating an "alleged burglary" at a house in Winnington Road in the north London district of East Finchley on Thursday. The details in the press reports conflicted in almost every respect, even to which of the Sultan's several houses in London was involved. But they agreed in saying the gang must have had intimate knowledge of the complex security systems and alarms in the house. Winnington Road is a long avenue on which many wealthy people live, leading from Hampstead Heath and near Highgate Golf Course. "The owner of the property has asked us to withhold the exact address, the identity of the owner and the nature and value of property stolen," said a spokesman at the Yard. The Daily Telegraph said the thieves got away with jewelry, gold and foreign currency. The Daily Express said they took cash, gems, paintings and antiques. The Daily Express added that the gang "left behind another 40 million pounds (nearly \$65 million) in cash and gems because they could not carry it." Both newspapers said no one was staying at the house at the time. Brunei, on the northwest coast of the island of Borneo, is rich in oil and natural gas and the revenues go to the sultan, Sir Muda Hassanah Bolkiah Mu'izzaddin Waddaulah, 42, who is also prime minister and defense minister. The sultan's country of less than 250,000 people is a member of the 48-nation Commonwealth of Britain and its former colonies. His personal fortune is estimated at more than \$23 billion.

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Abortions past 20th week are rare, statistics show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about 1 percent of all abortions in the United States are performed after the 20th week of pregnancy, the stage where questions of fetal viability could be raised, statistics show. A prominent part of the Supreme Court's abortion ruling last week, such late-term abortions heighten the question of when a fetus could live outside the womb. Based on Centers for Disease Control statistics for 1985, the latest year complete numbers are available, only about 12,200 abortions in the United States were performed after the 20th week of pregnancy. The vast majority of abortions, about 90 percent, are performed by the 15th week, long before viability of the fetus is a biological possibility. According to studies by CDC and others, about 73 percent of the relative handful who seek late-term abortions are under age 24. A majority of them are in their teens. Most are unmarried. One survey showed such women often are reluctant to tell parents or boyfriends of their pregnancy, and many have problems arranging abortions because of money or transportation. Some didn't realize they were pregnant in the early weeks. And a major concern of about half of those seeking late abortions is concealing the fact they are so actively pregnant. Although the numbers are small when compared to all abortions performed, the late-term cases create a nightmare for doctors who must deal with the uncertainty of fetal age. The issue inflames emotions among anti-abortion groups that encourage expensive lawsuits if a fetus is being killed. And it is an issue that attracted a number of national news stories. The Supreme Court's ruling last week that gave states power to impose restrictions on the right to have an abortion. CDC statistics show that 3.6 percent of those seeking abor-

Fence spike impales boy chasing ball

NEW YORK (AP) — A 10-year-old boy was impaled on an iron spike when he slipped while climbing a fence for a fly ball yesterday, despite being stateside after the 20th week of pregnancy, the stage where questions of fetal viability could be raised, statistics show. A prominent part of the Supreme Court's abortion ruling last week, such late-term abortions heighten the question of when a fetus could live outside the womb. Based on Centers for Disease Control statistics for 1985, the latest year complete numbers are available, only about 12,200 abortions in the United States were performed after the 20th week of pregnancy. The vast majority of abortions, about 90 percent, are performed by the 15th week, long before viability of the fetus is a biological possibility. According to studies by CDC and others, about 73 percent of the relative handful who seek late-term abortions are under age 24. A majority of them are in their teens. Most are unmarried. One survey showed such women often are reluctant to tell parents or boyfriends of their pregnancy, and many have problems arranging abortions because of money or transportation. Some didn't realize they were pregnant in the early weeks. And a major concern of about half of those seeking late abortions is concealing the fact they are so actively pregnant. Although the numbers are small when compared to all abortions performed, the late-term cases create a nightmare for doctors who must deal with the uncertainty of fetal age. The issue inflames emotions among anti-abortion groups that encourage expensive lawsuits if a fetus is being killed. And it is an issue that attracted a number of national news stories. The Supreme Court's ruling last week that gave states power to impose restrictions on the right to have an abortion. CDC statistics show that 3.6 percent of those seeking abor-

Ruling not supported

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans oppose the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allowed states to restrict abortions, and say they do not believe Roe vs. Wade should be overturned, according to a Time magazine-CNN poll. In the poll released Sunday, 61 percent said they disagreed with the July 3 ruling on a Missouri abortion law, and 57 percent said the 1973 Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortions, should not be overturned. Thirty-two percent said they would never vote for a candidate who advocates restricting the right to an abortion, compared with 24 percent who said they would never support an office-seeker who favors the abortion. In a poll released Saturday by Newsweek magazine, 53 percent disapproved last week's Supreme Court ruling and 37 percent approved. The Time poll found 31 percent favor new state laws restricting access to abortions, while 57 percent oppose such limitations. But 52 percent in Newsweek's poll said they believed their states would pass new laws. The Time-CNN poll was conducted by Nankolevich Clancy Shulman on Thursday. A total of 594 adults were interviewed by telephone. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. For a Newsweek poll, the margin of error is plus or minus 4 points. survival inside the womb. And of infants born at 24 weeks, only one in 10 lives, despite increasingly sophisticated efforts by experts to keep them alive. But the court accepted the position by the state of Missouri that the best tests for fetal age are only accurate to within about four weeks. To protect any possibly viable fetus, the state required the tests to be performed at 20 weeks. And the majority of the Supreme Court accepted this reasoning. Most doctors expert in the field, however, said fetal age can be determined by telephone. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. For a Newsweek poll, the margin of error is plus or minus 4 points. survival inside the womb. And of infants born at 24 weeks, only one in 10 lives, despite increasingly sophisticated efforts by experts to keep them alive. But the court accepted the position by the state of Missouri that the best tests for fetal age are only accurate to within about four weeks. To protect any possibly viable fetus, the state required the tests to be performed at 20 weeks. And the majority of the Supreme Court accepted this reasoning. Most doctors expert in the field, however, said fetal age can be determined by telephone. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. For a Newsweek poll, the margin of error is plus or minus 4 points.

Illinois clinic is focal point

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The nation's next legal battle over abortion rights may center on a clinic in what looks like a peaceful setting — an old yellow-brick schoolhouse often used for bingo parties. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review whether the clinic, one of six tenants in the building, can operate without obeying elaborate state requirements for non-hospital surgical centers. The clinic's owner, Dr. Richard Ragsdale, said the requirements are medically unnecessary and in addition, the justices may find it difficult to reverse the Illinois laws without substantially dismantling the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion, observers said. Demonstrators from both sides picketed at Ragsdale's Northern

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OPINION

Coventry must live with budget

It took three tries but Coventry finally has a budget.

The final decision on the controversial budget was made by only 140 Coventry voters, or 2.6 percent of the total electorate of 5,300. The budget provides for no increase in taxes, but many of Coventry's elected officials are convinced it will bring too much sacrifice in services and retard the growth of the town.

Time will tell if they are right.

Meanwhile, the majority of Coventry citizens are bound by the decision of a small number of residents who waged a concerted fight against any budget increase.

Two previous budgets of \$14.5 million and \$14.4 million, respectively, were rejected and the final figure of \$14.1 million set at a meeting during which there were two attempts to reduce the budget further.

Republican and Democratic members of the Town Council are united in the conviction that the budget cuts will harm the community.

But the burden of operating the government within the constraints of the approved budget falls on them, and they cannot devote the rest of their terms to complaining about the cuts. They will have to unite in the effort to make it work as well as possible, while at the same time making it clear to the citizens what effects the constraints have.

The residents of Coventry will also have to accept the limitations of the budget.

If, in retrospect, they decide they do not like the results, they will have to make up their minds to get involved in the next budget-making process and be sure the decision reflects the desire of the majority.

Salmon runs encouraging

It's been a frustrating decade for the biologists who for 22 years have been trying to restore the Connecticut River to its past glory as a primary spawning spot for Atlantic salmon.

The fish, which are born in fresh water, grow and mature downstream in salt water and return to their birthplace as adults to spawn. They annually make it a ritual to return to the 410-mile length of the biggest river in New England. Observers of this phenomenon described vast numbers of salmon leaping through the air over rapids on the way to spawning grounds.

Then, with the development of water power, dams on the river ended the salmon runs upstream, wiping out the Connecticut River strain of the fish. Now, of course, the mills along the river — and the salmon — are long gone.

Since 1967, biologists have been trying to seed the Connecticut River with Atlantic salmon to recreate the massive runs that clogged the river with fish in colonial times. Using fish and eggs from other rivers, as well as hatchery salmon, these scientists have had some successes with special fish passages at dams along the river.

The first fish returned in 1974; in 1978, 90 fish were captured and released in the passageways. Then, in 1981, 529 fish came back by the biologists' count; however, that run involved hatchery fish, considered to fare poorly in the wild over time. Since 1981, the run has declined dramatically. Last year, only 95 fish were counted.

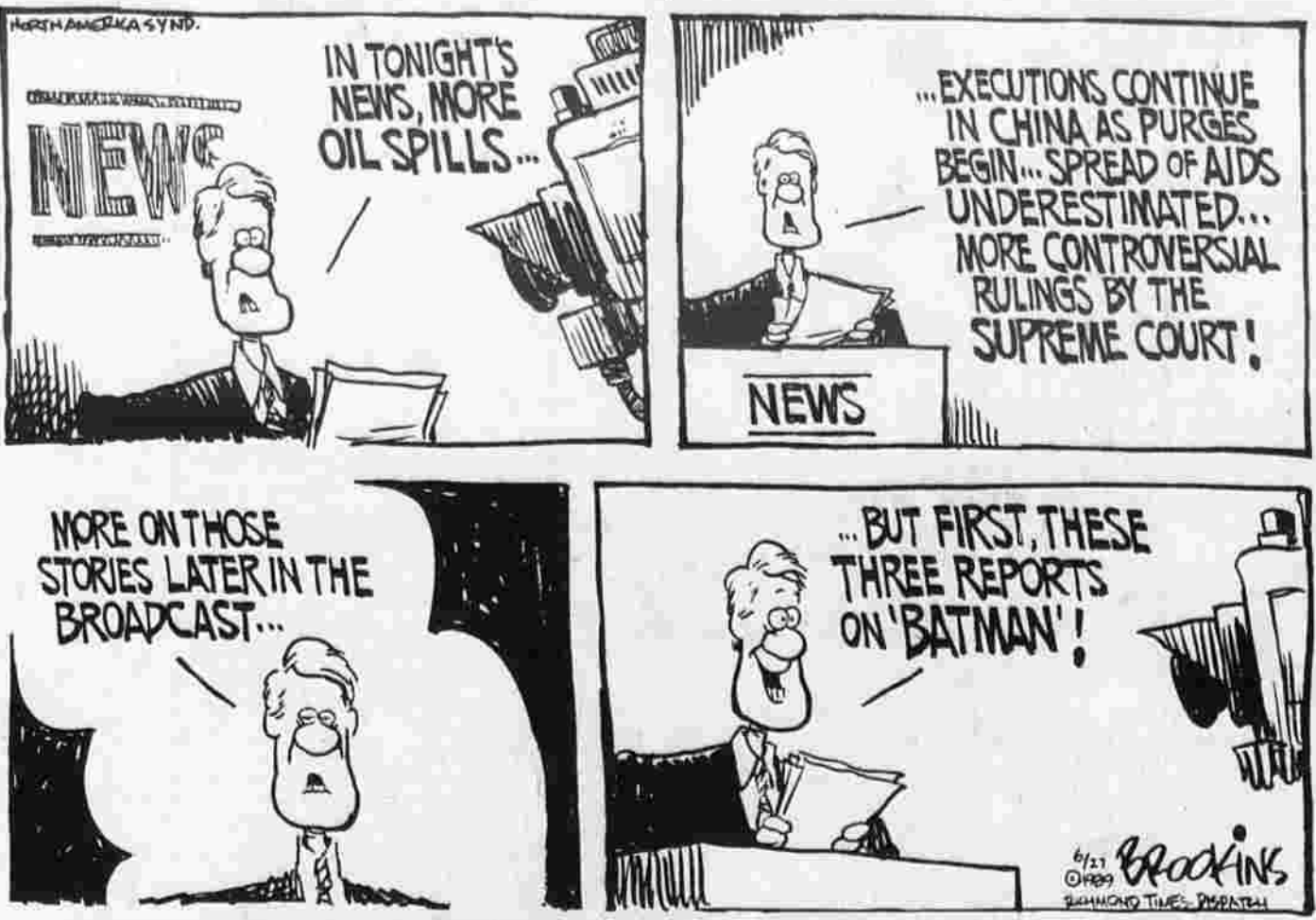
That's why the news this year is good: So far, 94 full-grown salmon were counted as returning to the Connecticut River, most of them fish transplanted from other rivers. Scientists expect another dozen or so will be counted.

"It sort of underscores the fact that the problems we've experienced over the past few years are human-related, our weakness at mimicking Mother Nature," said salmon specialist Stephen Gephard, a biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

While it's too early to expect the Atlantic salmon will become a game fish in Connecticut waters soon, we're pleased to see that efforts at restoring one of the lost wonders of nature to our state seem to be paying off.

— Greenwich Times

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
Penny M. Siebert, Publisher
George Chappell, Editor
Marie P. Gray, City Editor
Alexander Girelli, Associate Editor



The last honorable gentleman

By Tom Tiede

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — William H. Natcher has been a member of the U.S. Congress since the days of school segregation, since there were 48 states in the Union and no satellites in space, and yet in all of this time he has never become widely known outside his bucolic district here in rural Kentucky.

One reason is that Natcher is not at all interested in grand notoriety. He is an unpretentious fellow who refuses to blow his own trumpet. He has never so much as hired a press secretary over the years. Therefore, he has not generated the media attention that normally characterizes the nation's political celebrities.

Nonetheless, Natcher has become something of a quiet inspiration in the business. And he is presently getting some dues along this line. He is said to be incorruptible as well as humble, and amid the worries about legislative ethics in Washington, the 79-year-old Democrat is being recognized for his personal veracity.

There have even been a few recent headlines in this respect. The idea is that decency and dedication to the public weal have become news. Editorials say Natcher is one of a kind these days, a legislator who stays on a fastidious course, and he may thus be the last of the "honorable gentlemen" in Congress.

Natcher should be admired. And then himself is the first to reject this title. He characteristically insists that most of his colleagues are fine and upstanding people. Yet he has now been in office for 35 years, and it's safe to say that few in Congress have been so straightforward and so principled for so long.

These 35 years go back to a time (1884) when Dwight Eisenhower was president, and Jim Wright, the former speaker of the House, was mayor of Wethersford, Texas. Natcher was an attorney in Bowling Green, but far from the birthplace of Abe Lincoln, and he won the first of his successive elections to the House of Representatives.

He has not missed a vote on the floor of the House since he was initially seated. The total of 16,000 or so votes is the most ever recorded consecutively in Congress.

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It may be, of course, that the voting record has become a burden as a banner. At times, Natcher has had to drag himself from sick beds to keep it going. Yet he believes he was elected to stand on the issues, and, tough as it is, his staff in Bowling Green says he has started to work on his second 16,000 votes.

The Bowling Green staff is directed on a Human Scale," which argues that the state government, its 14 counties and its 254 towns no longer adequately serve Vermont's people.

Although the Bryan-McClaughey approach may be too radical for some, the current system of local government throughout the country has more than its share of incongruities and inadequacies.

Counties are called counties in most states, but they are boroughs in Alaska and parishes in Louisiana. The politicians in charge of them are judges in Texas, jurors in Louisiana, supervisors in California and commissioners in Florida.

The unification of city and county governments in Indianapolis, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn. and other communities has given them more efficient and economical government, but it also has produced ever-larger bureaucracies unresponsive to their people.

Limited city-unification in Shelby County-Memphis, Tenn.; Dade County-Miami, Fla., and elsewhere often perpetuates petty feuds between competing bureaucracies. But maintaining the traditional division between counties and independent municipalities is not the answer either.

The city of Los Angeles, for example, contains only 25 percent of the metropolitan area's population of 12.4 million, and its 465 square miles constitute only 11 percent of the metropolitan area's land. There is almost no coordination among the city, the five counties and the 156 other municipalities in the region.

Bryan and McClaughey argue that, by carefully building upon the concept of community and neighborhood, it is possible to create a form of government more manageable, more responsive and more self-sufficient than anything that exists today.

"In our time in Vermont, the idea of a community has reeled under the hammer blows of centralization, mobility, massification and the social disintegration," they write. "But even with all this... in Vermont, community still lives."

The authors would abolish the county lines drawn long ago that now arbitrarily separate people, then replace them with shire boundaries that unite people with shared interests.

Three-fourths of the shires would have a population of 5,000 to 15,000, with 10,000 living in the typical shire. They would replace neither local government at the town level nor state government in Montpelier — but power and responsibility at all three levels would be dramatically changed.

The concept is quite revolutionary, but the best justification for it comes from the author of a book titled "Ecopopia." Ernest Callenbach: "If democracy is such a good idea, the time has come to try it."

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Waste is factor in big deficit

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Approximately one-fourth of the taxes that every American pays to the federal government is wasted. Yet Congress is scheming to bail out the government, not by eliminating the waste, but by increasing taxes.

This is the latest finding of Citizens Against Government Waste. The commission found so much fat and poor administration in government spending that if it were excised, the budget could be balanced without cutting legitimate benefits or raising taxes.

What needs to be done, the commission declared, is to crack down on wasteful management, unintended benefits to those who don't deserve them, freebies to the uneedy and other preferential treatment that the budget could be balanced without cutting legitimate benefits or raising taxes.

The debt has swollen to such massive dimensions that the personal taxes of all taxpayers west of the Mississippi barely covered last year's interest payments. We are close to the point that we pay so much in interest on the past that we don't have enough income left to pay for the present.

This will force us to borrow more and more money just to pay the finance charges. Where once we borrowed by choice, we will soon be borrowing because we have to.

The U.S. government is close to that point. Almost two-thirds of last year's deficit can be attributed to the interest owed on previous debt. George Bush has to borrow just to pay the finance charges on the past misdeeds of Ronald Reagan, who ran up more debt than that of all of his predecessors combined.

The opponents do not prevail, however. And particularly not on election day. Natcher does not use a campaign staff, he does not accept contributions, and last time around he only spent \$4,400 (his own money) to win six of every 10 votes cast; indeed, he won so often he is today the fourth senior lawmaker in Congress.

Francis says he wins because he works hard, sticks to business, and takes the attitude that, in the end, Americans simply appreciate honesty. Even critical Americans. The man who ran against Natcher in the last election says without hesitancy that "he is a man of the highest quality, and a credit to Kentucky."

Francis notes that there have been quite a few comments like this as of late. And true as they may be, so does not quite understand the sudden adulation. She says the Last Honorable Gentleman is just a man who is doing the best job that he can in Washington, and, "really there's not much of a story in that."

Francis' Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-chairman of the American Taxpayers' Federation. Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

In a survey of the nation's police chiefs, 87.3 percent complained that their departments are undermanned. Yet 78.8 percent have received no federal assistance.

Of the \$21 billion in federal funds that has been spent since 1981 on the war against drugs, less than 3 percent reached the local police who are the front lines. The General Accounting Office reports that 97 percent of this money never got out of the hands of the federal bureaucrats.

These intrepid bureaucrats fight the drug criminal from the safety of their special chairs, using word committees instead of assault rifles. They operate in a world of commodities, contractors and consultants. Their favorite weapon is the study.

For example, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., cited a \$970,000 contract, which the Justice Department recently awarded for a study on the role of drugs in fatal car accidents. "This is an issue," he said wearily, "that has been studied 141 times...."

The American people are growing restive. A national survey, conducted by Market Opinion Research, found that:

- Among eligible voters, 83 percent believe the drug problem is "out of control."
- 82 percent think the U.S. legal system "has not been tough enough."
- 79 percent believe illegal drug use is "unacceptable" and should result in "criminal prosecution."
- 81 percent fear international drug traffickers are becoming more "sophisticated and powerful."

Jack Anderson and his associate Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

High court's term showed a dramatic swing to right

By Richard Carelli

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, a legacy of Ronald Reagan's presidency, veered dramatically to the right in its 1988-89 term as decisions on abortion, civil rights and the death penalty highlighted an invigorated political conservatism. The coalescence of a dependable conservative majority led and nurtured by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was so pronounced that legal scholars predict it will influence the course of American society for decades.

"This is the year the Rehnquist court came of age," said A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor. "We have now seen the emergence of a bloc of justices on the court who in at least most of the court's agenda can be predictably conservative."

In his first full term, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy tipped the balance of power — leading some to compare his role to that of Arthur Goldberg on the liberal-dominated court of the 1960s.

Kennedy, the last of three high court appointments made by former President Richard Nixon, Lewis F. Powell, a generally conservative justice who most often joined the court's liberal wing on abortion and civil rights.

Powell served as a fulcrum, often the pivotal vote on the most divisive issues before the court. That role has been inherited by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a Reagan appointee more conservative than Powell.

The court's conservatives also include Reagan appointee Antonin Scalia and Byron R. White, who was appointed by John F. Kennedy in 1962. Most often left in dissent in the term's major cases were liberals William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Of 132 signed decisions, 32 were reached by 5-4 votes. Rehnquist was in the majority in 81 percent of those; Brennan in 22 percent. The two were on opposite sides in 20 of the 32.

The court, in 5-4 votes, gave states greater power to regulate abortions, allowed capital punishment for mentally retarded murderers and killers who committed their crimes when as young as 16, and dismayed civil rights activists in a series of rulings.

The court strayed from its conservative course in several free-speech decisions, most notably ruling that burning the American flag is a constitutionally protected form of political protest.

Here are summaries of the major Supreme Court rulings of the 1988-89 term:

Civil rights
 ■ The court made it more difficult for minorities and women to prove on-the-job bias by using statistics showing that women and minorities are under-represented in an employer's higher-paying jobs.
 ■ The court gave white men more power to challenge as unlawful "reverse discrimination" court-approved affirmative action programs helping women and minorities.
 ■ States and state officials are not among the "persons" who can be sued under a much-used 1871 law authorizing monetary damages for those whose rights are violated.
 ■ Local governments may not be sued under the same 1871 law when their employees violate someone's rights unless it can be proved the



LAW OF THE LAND — Pro-life and pro-choice demonstrators hold signs outside the Supreme Court last week.

Law of the land — Pro-life and pro-choice demonstrators hold signs outside the Supreme Court last week.

Abortion
 ■ The court upheld a Missouri ban on public employees performing or assisting in abortions and on abortions in public hospitals. Also upheld was a requirement that doctors test for fetal viability if asked to abort a pregnancy at least 20 weeks old. The state bans most abortions of viable fetuses, those able to survive outside the womb. Although stopping short of reversing its 1973 decision legalizing abortion, the court moved away from a series of abortion rulings in which similar state regulations were invalidated.

Free speech
 ■ Burning the American flag is a constitutionally protected expression, although not absolutely free from criminal liability.
 ■ Government restrictions on commercial speech and on the time, place and manner of expressive activities such as controlling the noise level at rock concerts do not have to meet the "least restrictive means" test applied when content-based restrictions are aimed at non-commercial speech.
 ■ Congress cannot put the "dial-a-porn" industry out of business. Obscene telephone dial-up messages may be outlawed, but merely indecent messages are constitutionally protected.
 ■ States may not bar political parties from endorsing primary election candidates.
 ■ Limited states' power to punish the reporting of lawfully obtained truthful information, even when it interferes with someone's privacy.
 ■ States may use anti-racketeering laws to prosecute the owners of adult bookstores charged with selling obscene materials, but may not close down those bookstores before trials are conducted.

Religion
 ■ Religious symbols such as a Christmas nativity scene may not be governmentally sponsored or displayed at government buildings if it conveys an entirely religious message.

Who gets the media money?
 ■ Higher taxes should be levied on the super-rich. The MRC is doing in general, as well as for the particular study in question. The May issue of MRC's monthly newsletter, MediaWatch, contains a report on the investigation. As you have probably already guessed, it turns out that the charitable foundations of the corporate owners of our major media are up to their ears in contributing to liberal political groups.

For example, the New York Times Company Foundation, according to its annual reports from 1982 to 1988, made contributions totaling \$458,900 (96 percent of all its grants) to organizations on the liberal end of the political spectrum, ranging from the Feminist Press, Inc. and National Public Radio to the Sierra Club and the far-left Institute for Public Justice. The Washington Post and Newsweek, gave \$170,000 to liberal groups in the years 1984-1987 and just \$10,000 (6 percent of the total) to conservative groups. Similarly, the Philip L. Graham Fund, the foundation of the family that owns The Washington Post and Newsweek, gave \$5.9 million to liberal groups in the years 1984-1987 and just \$10,000 (0.2 percent of the total) to conservative groups.

So anybody who expects the liberal causes as the United Nations Association and the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. To cover its rear, the MRC has also set up a fund to support the conservative groups. In this league, the General Electric Fund (the foundation of NBC's parent company) comes off as practically reactionary for contributing 27.6 percent (8122,500) of its 1986 gifts to conservative groups. "Only 7.4 percent (\$21,000) was allocated to the usual liberal beneficiaries."

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States may not tax non-religious publications while exempting religious ones

States may not tax non-religious publications while exempting religious ones. States may not deny unemployment benefits to young as 16 when they committed their crime. The court said no national consensus exists against the execution of juvenile killers and thus the punishment is not "cruel and unusual."

Death penalty
 ■ The death penalty can be a constitutional punishment for convicted murderers who were as young as 16 when they committed their crime. The court said no national consensus exists against the execution of juvenile killers and thus the punishment is not "cruel and unusual."

Prisons
 ■ The court gave prison officials greater authority to censor incoming mail.
 ■ Prison officials are not required to explain why they bar an inmate from having visitors.

Drug testing
 ■ The court conditioned mandatory drug tests for railroad employees involved in accidents and for U.S. Customs Service employees seeking drug-employment jobs.

Families and children
 ■ Public officials may not be sued in federal court when their alleged gross negligence permits a child to be injured by a parent. The justices said state does not have a constitutional duty to protect people, including abused children, who are not in the state's custody.

States may deny any man who says he's fathered a woman's child while she was married to someone else the chance to file a "reverse paternity" lawsuit to prove fatherhood. But the court said such men must be given a fair chance to seek visitation rights.

Business
 ■ Enormous punitive damages awards in personal injury and other lawsuits do violate the Constitution's ban on excessive fines. The ruling, however, left open the possibility that such awards may violate constitutionally protected due-process rights.

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 ■ Higher taxes should be levied on the super-rich. The MRC is doing in general, as well as for the particular study in question. The May issue of MRC's monthly newsletter, MediaWatch, contains a report on the investigation. As you have probably already guessed, it turns out that the charitable foundations of the corporate owners of our major media are up to their ears in contributing to liberal political groups.

For example, the New York Times Company Foundation, according to its annual reports from 1982 to 1988, made contributions totaling \$458,900 (96 percent of all its grants) to organizations on the liberal end of the political spectrum, ranging from the Feminist Press, Inc. and National Public Radio to the Sierra Club and the far-left Institute for Public Justice. The Washington Post and Newsweek, gave \$170,000 to liberal groups in the years 1984-1987 and just \$10,000 (6 percent of the total) to conservative groups. Similarly, the Philip L. Graham Fund, the foundation of the family that owns The Washington Post and Newsweek, gave \$5.9 million to liberal groups in the years 1984-1987 and just \$10,000 (0.2 percent of the total) to conservative groups.

So anybody who expects the liberal causes as the United Nations Association and the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. To cover its rear, the MRC has also set up a fund to support the conservative groups. In this league, the General Electric Fund (the foundation of NBC's parent company) comes off as practically reactionary for contributing 27.6 percent (8122,500) of its 1986 gifts to conservative groups. "Only 7.4 percent (\$21,000) was allocated to the usual liberal beneficiaries."

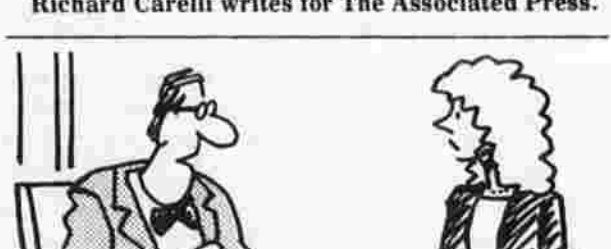
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Richard Carelli writes for The Associated Press.

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Recycling program expanded

The Town of Manchester Sanitation Division, in conjunction with Sanitary Refuse Inc., was to begin dropping off recycling containers today at the homes of residents who will be part of the next curbside collection areas.

Inside of each container, residents will find a letter that states the importance of recycling, an instructional pamphlet on what should be placed in the container, and a brief letter that explains what the regular refuse-collection vehicle will pick up.

Recycling containers should be set out with the residents' household garbage. Recyclable collection will be the same day as the waste collection.

Sanitary Refuse Co. Inc. will begin collecting recyclables on July 18.

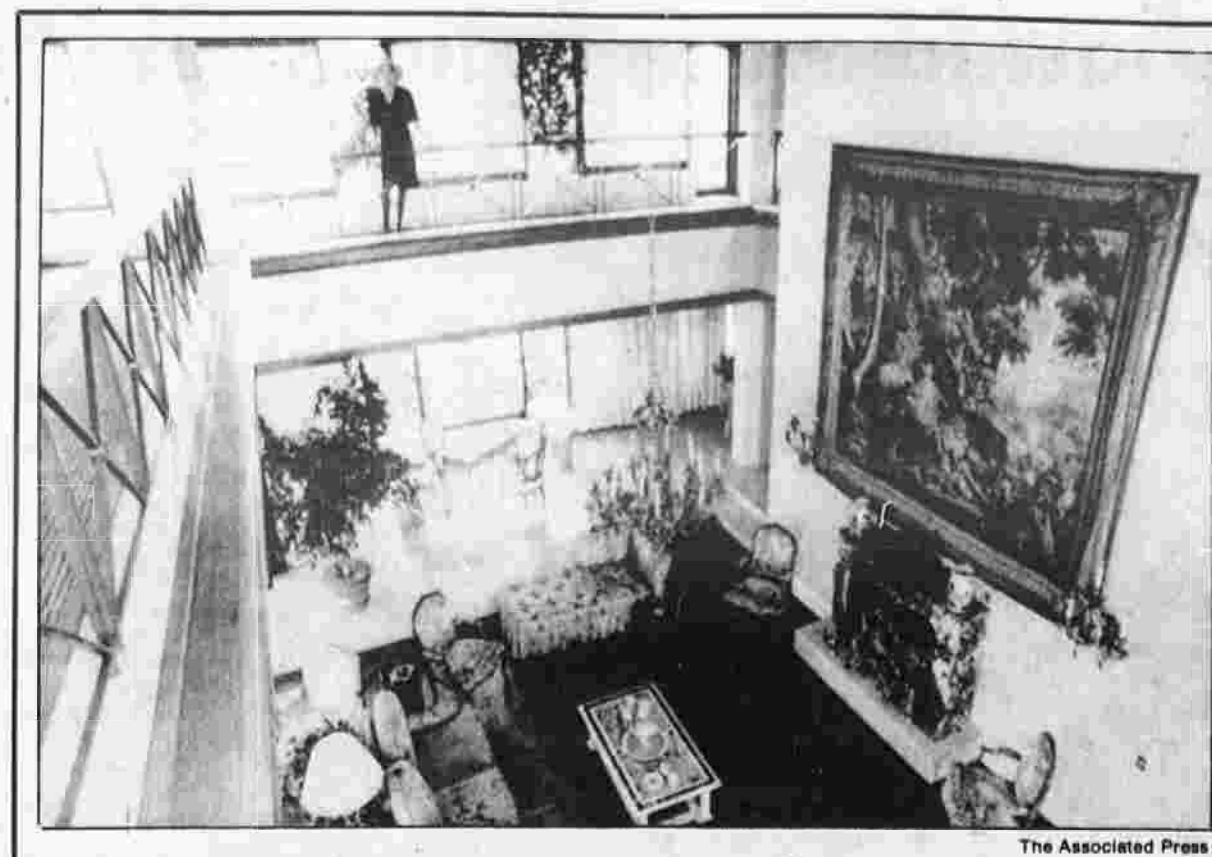
To date, the initial pilot program has been a success. More than 70 percent of the residents in the area have participated in the program. The program will help Manchester conserve the sanitary landfill space by removing items which may be recycled out of the waste stream, according to the Sanitation Division.

The Sanitation Division is also increasing the types of recyclables that will be collected. The original pilot program included clear glass, bottles and jars, magazines, telephone books, and cardboard without tape or string.

Cardboard may include corrugated tissue boxes, and cereal boxes. No wax paper or used cardboard will be accepted.

The town has a tank for used motor oil which is located at the entrance of the landfill.

The following are the additional streets which will participate in the Curbside Recycling Program:



WHAT ABOUT CLOSETS? — Real estate agent Judith Hitchcock of the Corcoran Group stands on the upper balcony of an 18-room apartment the company lists with a pricetag of \$19 million.

\$19-million apartment offers a good view but no parking

By Kiley Armstrong The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Closet space is no problem in this roomy apartment of Park Avenue. But the parking price might pose a problem for some: \$19 million.

The 18-room "skyrise mansion" features a 360-degree view from the 54th through 57th floors of the Galleria building at 57th Street and Park Avenue.

The asking price breaks down to \$1.05 million per room. Besides the mortgage, the monthly fees for maintenance and taxes come to \$13,000.

Parking is extra. But hey — the Lexington Avenue subway stop is only three blocks away.

"Anybody who buys this is going to have a big pocketbook — and a big ego," said Judith Hitchcock of the Corcoran Group, the listing agent.

The condo has been on the market since February 30. So far, the lookers have been Japanese or European, but no Americans.

"It's really just a lead-in to a Japanese buyer; they like the midtown location and enormous space. It's priced right," said Ms. Hitchcock.

Parents

From page 1

Abuse is defined as any kind of physical or emotional harm to a child that is not caused by accident.

The meetings, which are held each Thursday night at St. George's Episcopal Church, are very emotional, Treat said.

"It's an opportunity for people to really truly express themselves," she said.

While people have the potential to abuse their children, Treat said all people have what it takes to be a good parent.

The same old tools are in there, they just have to learn how to use those tools," Treat said.

"I'm really pleased with the way Members share their feelings and frustrations about parenting, and also share their ideas on how to deal with certain situations."

Some of the members also attend other support groups such as Overcome Anger, Depression Anonymous, and Adult Children of Alcoholics.

The group concentrates on issues such as anger, discipline, control, and self-esteem.

"I'm really pleased with the way Members share their feelings and frustrations about parenting, and also share their ideas on how to deal with certain situations."

SPORTS

Bosox batters explode

By Dove O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — The power outage ended dramatically in an 8-0 victory over Fenway Park. A dark cloud was lifted.

For the first time in 20 home games since May 27, the Boston Red Sox hit more than one homer Sunday in a 10-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

"The home runs sure make it easier to win," Boston slugger Nick Esasky said. "Any time you can score two or three runs with one swing of the bat it makes it easier."

Esasky hit a two-run homer, a team-leading 13th. Dwight Gooden contributed a solo shot, his 11th, and little Luis Rivera added a two-run blast, his second.

"We're getting things together," said Esasky, who has seven of the Red Sox' 21 homers in 42 home games this year.

The Boston power, which also included a pair of doubles by Rivera, enabled the team to take the rubber of a three-game series and reach the All-Star break with a 41-42 record.

One year ago the Red Sox were 43-42, tied for fourth, nine games behind the AL East. Now they're third, six games behind Baltimore and one game behind New York.

SPORTS

Legion sees Zone clash taken away

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — There are games that you win and others you lose.

The one played early Sunday afternoon felt like it was stolen.

"It feels like somebody broke into the house and stole everything we own," Manchester American Legion coach Dave Morency said after seeing his Post 102 club get out of a 7-6 verdict to host East Hartford in a Zone Eight clash at McKenna Field.

"I'm going home and going to check my homeowners' policy," Morency added.

The loss leaves Manchester and East Hartford in a virtual tie for second place in the Zone, each two games behind pace-setting South Windsor in 10-2 after its 6-3 win Sunday over Ellington. East Hartford is 9-4 and Manchester 8-4 in the Zone.

"This was a must for us," said Post 77 coach Jim Bidwell. "We couldn't lose too many more games to stay in contention (in the Zone) so it was a big game for us. This makes it easier for South Windsor for now, but we'll be around."

East Hartford hosts South Windsor Wednesday at McKenna, a game where Morency's support will be with East Hartford.

SPORTS

Azinger clears a hurdle with victory at the GHO

By Howard Ilmon The Associated Press

CROMWELL — Paul Azinger doesn't consider himself a choker. His victory in the Greater Hartford Open may have swayed others to his view.

Azinger lost a four-stroke lead on the back nine Sunday, then sank a 40-foot shot for a tie-breaking birdie on the final hole and a one-putt victory over Wayne Levi.

"I still wonder," Azinger said after shooting a 6-under-par 65 Sunday to finish with a course record 17-under-par 207, "am I ever going to let myself run away with a tournament?"

He seemed ready to do that after shooting a 6-under-par 30 on the front nine. That put him at 17 under for the tournament and gave him a four-stroke edge with just nine holes left.

"It was my tournament to win or lose starting on the 10th hole," he said.

While Azinger played cautiously, trying to protect his advantage, Levi, who shot 67, made birdies at the 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th holes to tie for the lead.

Azinger then broke his string of 37 birdies-free holes on the 14th hole. Levi bogeyed the 14th, leaving them at 16 under.

SPORTS

Martina will be back despite loss to Graf

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova says she still has time to beat Wimbledon's ultimate record, unless Steffi Graf gets there first.

After losing the women's championship to Graf for the second year in a row, Navratilova still stuck on eight singles crowns at the All England Club, the record she shares with Helen Wills Moody.

Next year, Navratilova will be 33. But she says that won't stop her coming back to the oldest Grand Slam tournament for history.

"I absolutely think that I can beat Martina," Navratilova said. "I've beaten her 6-2, 6-7, 6-1. If I thought there was no chance I would win, I wouldn't even try. I wouldn't be playing any more."

It was the first time the women's champion had been dethroned from Saturday because of injury.

"I was the first time the women's champion had been dethroned from Saturday because of injury."

"I was the first time the women's champion had been dethroned from Saturday because of injury."

Inmates riot in California

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Inmates rioted at a prison camp, injuring at least 14 people and leaving seven buildings in flames early today, authorities said.

At least 10 law enforcement officers converged on the Banning Road Camp Rehabilitation Center, a minimum- and medium security Riverside County prison with 200 to 400 prisoners, authorities said.

The rural prison was surrounded at 1 a.m., said Deputy Banning Benoit. However, it was unclear whether authorities had control of the compound.

An administration building, a guard tower and at least five other buildings caught fire, said Chris Hays, a reserve Banning firefighter. Several vehicles were also reported to have burned.

Parents

From page 1

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MANCHESTER HERALD

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THE WINNER — Penny Hammel celebrates after winning the PGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic on Sunday in Toledo, Ohio. Hammel finished the 54-hole event at 7-under-par 206.

IN BRIEF

Hammel a repeat winner
SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Penny Hammel won her second Jamie Farr Toledo Classic by two strokes, finishing at 206, 7-under-par. Nancy Lopez finished second after a final-round 68. It was the fourth time in her five appearances Lopez was runner-up.

Charles cops Senior title
CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Bob Charles shot a 7-under-par 65 and won the Senior Classic, his third victory on the tour this year.

Biondi reaffirms his place**1**
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Matt Biondi re-establishing himself as the best 50-meter freestyler in America by winning the event in 23.31 seconds at the Santa Clara International meet Sunday.

Prost takes French GP
LE CASTELLET, France (AP) — France's Alain Prost captured his fourth French Grand Prix with a 44-second margin over Britain's Nigel Mansell in the 80-lap race on Sunday.

Arfons dies in crash
SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Craig Arfons died Sunday morning after his jet-powered hydroplane flipped several times after reaching a speed of 700 mph during an attempt to break the world water speed record.

LeMond holds cycling lead
PAU, France (AP) — Greg LeMond of the United States held onto the overall leader's yellow jersey in the Tour de France, while Martin Earley of Ireland won the last round stage before the cycling classic hits the mountains.

NBA Nuggets to be sold
DENVER (AP) — A group of black investors led by businessman Bertram M. Lee is buying the Denver Nuggets in a move that would make the NBA team the first minority-owned major league sports franchise in the nation.

Hill supplies the relief for Moriarty's

SOUTH WINDSOR — Getting some relief help from an old friend, Moriarty Brothers downed Evans Insurance, 6-4, Sunday afternoon in Twilight League play at Duprey Field.

With a Shea Stadium crowd of 46,357 derisively chanting "Dib-ble, Dib-ble," Samuel won a day game with a back bruised when Dibble hit him with a pitch that precipitated Saturday's fistfight.

Samuel lands biggest blow against Reds

NL Roundup

They didn't throw any punches, but Juan Samuel scored a knockout against Bob Dibble. With a Shea Stadium crowd of 46,357 derisively chanting "Dib-ble, Dib-ble," Samuel won a day game with a back bruised when Dibble hit him with a pitch that precipitated Saturday's fistfight.

Johnson's delight. "I'm glad to see Kenny come back because we need him. He threw the ball well," Johnson said.

Moriarty's now 5-6, was back in action tonight at 6 against the Imaginators at Bloomfield High. Evans dips to 7-5 with the loss.



SAFE — Manchester National All-Star Peter Melluzzo waits for second base, where he made it safely, as East Windsor second baseman Mike Frey waits for the throw during their District Eight All-Star clash Saturday afternoon at Leber Field.

National Little League stars drop opener in tournament

It was a tough loss to swallow for the Manchester National Little League All-Stars Saturday afternoon at Leber Field.

Two walks and a single loaded the bases for East Windsor in the seventh. Manchester reliever pitcher Steve Ruggiero then walked in the game-winning run.

IN BRIEF

Manchester hosts Belgians

International soccer will be brought to the Charter Oak Street soccer field Wednesday night at 6 when a team of former and present Manchester High School girls' soccer players will meet the second division national champions from Aalst, Belgium.

Cubs reward Don Zimmer

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs was rewarded Sunday for his team's improved play with an extension of his contract.

O's, McDonald at impasse

BALTIMORE (AP) — Negotiations between the Baltimore Orioles and Ben McDonald ended two weeks ago, and the father of baseball's No. 1 draft choice says he does not want to resign.

Stu Jackson to be named

NEW YORK (AP) — Stu Jackson, who has never had a head coaching job at any level, will be named head coach of the New York Knicks Monday.

AL Roundup

Two days before the All-Star Game, the Texas Rangers and Oakland A's staged an All-Star bloopers show.

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All-Stars are hurting

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Soviet tragedy now revealed

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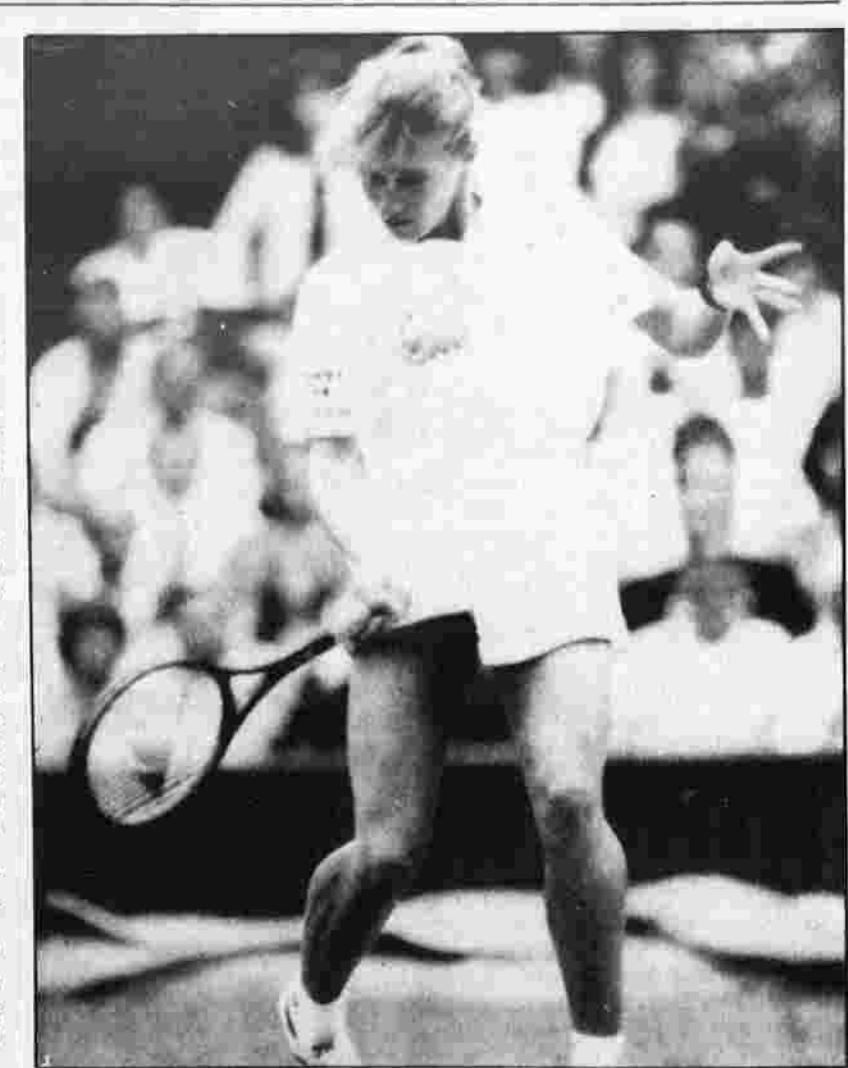
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CONNECTS — Steffi Graf of West Germany returns a shot to Martina Navratilova in their women's singles championship match Sunday at Wimbledon.

It was Graf's second straight title. The early victories were more like a fairy tale," Becker said.

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Becker show quite awesome

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FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST MICROFILM INC., CEPAR, RAPIDS, IOWA

DILLON by Steve Dickenson. A cartoon strip about a character named Dillon who has doubled since the start of summer vacation.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. A cartoon strip featuring Charlie Brown and his friends.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown. A cartoon strip about a character named Hagar who is asked for sunscreen.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry. A cartoon strip about a character named Alicia who is being helped.

BONDI by Dean Young & Stan Drake. A cartoon strip about a character named Bondi who is eating lunch.

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady. A cartoon strip about a character named Rose who is driving a car.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook. A cartoon strip about a character named Alamy who is racing.

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr. A cartoon strip about a character named Grizz who is on a picnic.

Bridge Thinking ahead. A section about bridge card games with a list of hands and a short story.

SNAFU by Bruce Baillie. A cartoon strip about a character named Snaflu who is driving.

DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins. A cartoon strip about a character named Dick Tracy who is in a car.

ALF by Al Capp. A cartoon strip about a character named Alf who is in a car.

LITLABNER by Al Capp. A cartoon strip about a character named Litlabner who is in a car.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. A cartoon strip about a character named Arlo who is in a car.

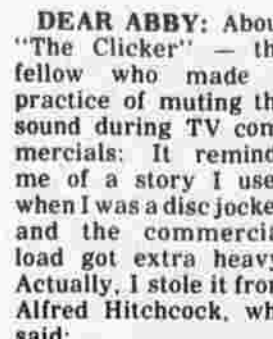
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. A cartoon strip about a character named Alley who is in a car.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sannom. A cartoon strip about a character named Born who is in a car.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A cartoon strip about a character named Frank who is in a car.

WITHTHROP by Dick Cavalli. A cartoon strip about a character named Withthrop who is in a car.

FOCUS/Advice 'Clicker' reminds man of Hitchcock



Dear Abby: About 'The Clicker' — the fellow who made a practice of muting the sound during TV commercials...

While I agree he's entitled to his own opinion on the question of organ donation, I feel that, by the same token, he should give me and others like me, the same right to choose.

When I was in college, my Uncle Frank used to take me out for dinner now and then. We'd go to an expensive restaurant, and while we ate, Uncle Frank would tell me these long, boring stories about himself...

I certainly hope Mr. Hayes will think things over and realize that since the body is the temple of the soul, we should continue to make it as beautiful and enduring as possible...

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seff, Ph.D. A short article about the Earth's history and geology.

PEOPLE A woman prime minister

LONDON (AP) — Being a woman has not made it difficult to govern Pakistan, Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto says...

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A car dealer plunked down \$25,000 for rock star Tina Turner's Mercedes-Benz...

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Household hints columnist Heloise keeps her larder stocked and has a maid to help clean up...

NEW YORK (AP) — Six of the world's 10 richest people are Japanese, but the United States still leads in the number of billionaires...

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater was doing fine after hip surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Squad can be a young pigeon or a thick cushion. Use this noun carefully, or else squad can start a squabble.

QUESTION: A politician was talking the other day about a "crisis situation." How is that different from a "crisis"?

ANSWER: It isn't! The noun crisis alone is sufficient, or if you prefer a phrase, crisis critical situation. When used after another noun, situation is redundant.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Bulletin boards help users discover a whole new world



In this new and exciting use of computer communications, you now easily can do things that were vague dreams only a few years ago.

Computer users access bulletin boards by telephone and hook up their computers to them. The bulletin board can leave messages for each other and exchange tips...

There were, at first, some false starts. The Knight-Ridder Newspapers and others experimented with various "teletext" services...

The list goes on. There is a network for physicians, and one for lawyers. Dow Jones News and Retrieval offers the very latest information for investment professionals...

Genie is an idea that arose when clever people at General Electric realized that the company's huge national computer network could be made available to the public for a profit.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 88-year-old male with congestive heart failure. I'm currently taking Micro-K, Lasix and Lanoxin. How serious is this, and will I overcome it?

DEAR BRUCE: About four months ago, I left my job and cashed my paycheck at a food store. Two weeks ago, I received a notice from a collection agency...

DEAR N.W.: Sorry, baby, you're on the hook! I don't know why I took so long to tell you the check was no good...

DEAR L.W.: I doubt it! After 11 months, I suspect that your owner's "offer to buy back the house" is more of a representation than the entire roof...

Heart problems taken seriously

DEAR READER: Congestive heart failure is a common manifestation of heart disease. When cardiac muscle contracts ineffectively, excess fluid builds up in tissues, causing congestion...

Employee must repay money

DEAR BRUCE: Last year we purchased a home through a real-estate office. We asked the owner of the house if everything was in good shape...

DEAR L.W.: I doubt it! After 11 months, I suspect that your owner's "offer to buy back the house" is more of a representation than the entire roof...

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Smart Money

BRUCE WILLIAMS. A short article about smart money and financial advice.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D. A short article about heart health and medical advice.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Killer tomatoes

Plants might provide deadly defense against attacks by caterpillars

HUGHSON, Calif. (AP) — Tomatoes soon may become deadly enemies of the caterpillars that love to gnaw on them.

A gene from bacteria researchers say can't hurt other living things will be inserted in tomato seeds, letting plants and fruit that germinate from those seeds ward off caterpillar-type insects without use of artificial pesticides.

"When the insect eats the plant, it ingests that bacterium and dies," said David C. Hulst, director of Hult Research Farm Services, where a field trial on caterpillar-resistant tomatoes is being conducted this summer.

The bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis*, is fatal only to organisms with a specific alkaline life in their systems, making it dangerous only to the caterpillar family, Hulst said.

Hulst said the bacterium is nature's way of controlling the number of caterpillar-type insects.

"It's one of those organisms put in nature to reduce populations of certain insects," Hulst said during a tour of the test field. "It is possible that without this bacterium in the environment, the insects might eat everything around."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture agreed to the field test at Monsanto Co. last month, but approval for general release is years away, said Roy Fuchs, a Monsanto researcher who directed the lab work that prepared the way for field tests.

Researchers predict widespread use of this biological control because of growing concern about environmental effects from pesticides that don't always keep insects at or below acceptable levels. Fuchs said in a telephone interview from his office in St. Louis. He cited Department of Agriculture statistics that farmers spend \$150 million annually on chemical insecticides, yet caterpillar-type insects alone cause \$40 million damage a year.

"There's a real need for alternatives," Fuchs added. "That's what will make or break the technology for farmers — to see a real plant, and we're confident they will when they have a chance to look at insect-tolerant plants."

A big advantage of the bacteria approach is that it has a very long history of safe and effective use in agriculture," said Trevor Sissow, spokesman for DNA Plant Technologies, a pesticide laboratory that is not directly involved in the tomato research.

However, he said one major concern is that widespread use of bacterial pesticides would cause insects to develop resistance more quickly.

Field tests are being conducted at four locations by independent contractors to give Monsanto and Environmental Protection Agency researchers a geographic spectrum of the types of caterpillars the new tomatoes will kill.

Tests began in Illinois two years ago and have spread to Florida and Mexico to see if they will halt tomato pinworms and to Hughson 100 miles southeast of San Francisco to determine the effect on potato fruit worms and beet army worms. The protein also has been tested on tobacco plants.

Woman crusades for 'medical marijuana'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Elvy Musikka begins a four-day hunger strike today — smoking a joint and hoping others like her can do the same some day.

Either rolled like a cigarette or baked into brownies, marijuana has been in Musikka's life for more than 12 years as she tried to lessen the effects of glaucoma, which has left her with only 10 percent of her sight.

Yet she clearly sees herself as a crusader for the thousands of glaucoma victims around the United States denied legal use of the drug that reduces the high eye pressure caused by the disease.

"I think people have every right to use the government for keeping them from being able to see the hope of keeping their sight," said Musikka, 44, one of three people given government-grown marijuana for medical reasons.

The idea here is others who will never see the stars again or look upon their children because they were denied a simple plant.

Musikka's application for legal marijuana was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in October, two months after a Broward Circuit Court judge was persuaded to clear her of marijuana-growing charges.

Each month, Musikka receives 300 marijuana cigarettes shipped to Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami. If she smokes, it's a joint every three hours. "But actually I prefer to eat it," she said. "You feel less stoned and it lasts longer. I can eat some pot brownies and go about 12 hours. Also, your throat doesn't get so raspy. But that's OK if you want to rasp some blues."

Musikka has turned to music since her limited sight keeps her from working. She now travels around Florida discussing marijuana treatment for glaucoma and promoting her newly released four-song record partially funded by a \$6,000 grant from the state Division of Blind Services.

"The songs — two in English and two in Spanish — are among lyrics and melodies she began after her glaucoma was worsened in 1976. "I was scared of going totally blind. The music was a way to keep my mind off my problems."

For nearly 10 years, Musikka grew several marijuana plants on the deck of her screen-enclosed pool. A roommate in February 1988 tipped police and Musikka spent a night in jail before being hailed out. Her case drew wide publicity and support from two others allowed legal marijuana: glaucoma sufferer Bob Randall and South Florida stockbroker Irvin Rosenfeld, who has a rare disease that causes tumors in his bones.

Randall, president of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics in Washington, said Musikka is only the third person to be guaranteed a supply of marijuana.

"I can't explain why the government is withholding marijuana while people are going blind," said Musikka.

FDA spokeswoman Susan Cruzan said no figures are available on the number of people given marijuana under medical experiments, including cancer patients who use it to counteract the nausea from chemotherapy.

"It was great because I was raising two kids and couldn't afford to keep a grocery my own. But I decided to grow my own to save some money and at least have some always on hand. The problem was keeping out animals — birds, cats and dogs. They seem to love it. One-time they ate a whole plant. He slept for a couple hours but otherwise he was alright."

Both the Evansas, who appeared at a news conference Thursday, said they had been confident the system would work.

"I will be the training. I know my husband knew what to do. I had no doubts about it," Mrs. Evans said.

Evans, a retired bread salesman, said he didn't have time to worry. "Something had to be done and I knew I had to do it, so I wasn't scared," he said. "I had confidence in the machine and in the training and in what the doctors and nurses had told us it would do. I thank God for the medicine."

Ruffy said Mrs. Evans and other patients waiting for heart transplants are the prime candidates for the device because it frees them from lengthy hospital stays.

S. Eric Wachtel, the president of MEDPhone Corp. of Paramus, N.J., which developed the machine, said his company is negotiating for the use of the MDPhone with about 20 other medical centers.

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Remote heart attack treatment device saves a life

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A woman waiting for a heart transplant has become the first person treated through a telephone connection for a heart attack she suffered at home, hospital officials said.

It was the first use of a device called the MDphone, which automatically dialed the hospital's cardiac care unit.

After he attached two electrode pads to his wife's chest, hospital personnel activated the defibrillator, which restores the heart's normal rhythm through electric shock.

By 11:30 a.m., the woman was in mid-May, said Dr. Rudolph Ruffy of Jewish Hospital.

The device fits into a briefcase-sized case and can be plugged into a standard phone jack.

On June 25, Mrs. Evans began experiencing an extremely rapid heartbeat. Her husband, Rowan Evans, immediately activated the MDphone, which automatically dialed the hospital's cardiac care unit.

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11 HELP WANTED
DRIVER - Full time. Apply in person Floral Exterminators, 138 East Center Street, Manchester, 646-2268.

11 HELP WANTED
URGENTLY needed - Full time night supervisor for a 12-hour shift in Manchester. Responsibilities include supervision of adult co-ed shelter for homeless client intake and orientation, working with volunteers and administrative tasks. Hours: 7pm to 7:15pm Wednesday through Friday. Reply to: 647-8803 or Nancy Carr at 649-2093 for more information. Deadline 7/19/89.

11 HELP WANTED
SECRETARY - For Manchester. Position includes medical insurance, computer skills, helpful personality. Salary \$10,500. Contact: Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06040.

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RN/LPN - Now taking applications for line and part time immediate position available. Please call Director of Nursing, Ben - Sperry Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. Home, Manchester, CT 063-5151.

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DELIVERY PERSON - If you want to earn extra money this summer. Delivery SNET Business to Business Directories. You need some available hours. Week days between 8am and 5pm, your own vehicle, and a current insurance card. For information call Tony at 1-800-922-0008.

11 HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER - 4+ approximately 24 hours. Excellent starting pay rate. For more information call or apply at: FRIENDLY'S 755 Silver Lane East Hartford 865-1040

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America's oldest licensor seeks qualified individuals to operate their own Carvel Ice Cream Factory. Carvel representatives will be in HARTFORD, CT.

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Flexible hours! Enjoyable environment. Diverse Coffee Roasters, a gourmet coffee and specialty food store is offering retail sales opportunities leading to management positions. Become a part of Giambardino's newest and exciting specialty retail store. For info and application call: 647-8180, 657-4486, Evenings 851-5507.

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51 CHILD CARE

LICENSED Day Care provider in good family neighborhood has an opening for 4 children. Constant supervision and care for your child. 447-1101. License number 2547.

52 RESPONSIBLE teenage girl looking for a day or evening babysitting job. Call 643-4810 from 10am to 10pm. For Monday, July 4th and Tuesday July 4th offer 643-6929.

53 LAWN CARE

EXPERIENCED - Lawn Care. Prompt, reliable service. Reasonably priced. Call 643-2920.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CREATIVE Laminates of East Hartford, fabricators of contemporary styles, cabinets, counters, and furnishings. Also cabinet new fronts, refacing or refinishing available. Call days 9am to 5pm. 528-9748.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

STEREO-Samsung SCAM-7000. Dual cassette, CD player, radio. Just like new. Asking \$250.00 or best offer.

TV SPECIAL OFFER

Reconditioned televisions, stereo systems, VCRs, Video Players from \$69 to \$299. Curtis Mall, 271 Middleton Turnpike, Manchester, 649-3408.

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GOLF Clubs. Used starter and full sets. \$25. to \$99. Call 649-1794.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Fifteen wood storm windows 31" x 22" \$5.00 each. Good condition. Also roll-up tension screens \$5.00 each. 643-8923.

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319 Main St., Manchester
88 Ford Coupe 7480
88 Escort LX H/B 7480
88 Escort GL H/B 7480
88 Escort 4-Dr H/B 7480
88 Taurus Wgp. Loaded 17995
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87 Escort GL H/B 5585
88 Mazda Sunroof 4295
89 Brand New Festiva 4295
88 Cougar White 11495
88 Mercury Capri "GS" 7495
88 Festiva White 13795
88 Probe LX Demo 11295
88 Bronco LARI 10995
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72 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Old 77 Cutlass 1290
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BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE AND MARINE

259 Adams St. Manch.
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SCHALLER ACURA QUALITY PRE-OWNED AUTOS

83 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr. 13495
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

345 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-7077

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VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon 1984 GL Automatic. Air, Cruise, Stereo. Excellent condition. Call 643-2320.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA 1986 RX7. Red. clean, 32K, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 649-4836.

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

1987 Chev. Celebrity 14995
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Classic 1968, Chevy Malibu, 307 Engine. "Mint" Condition. 69,500 Original Mileage. \$6,000 or Best Offer!

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