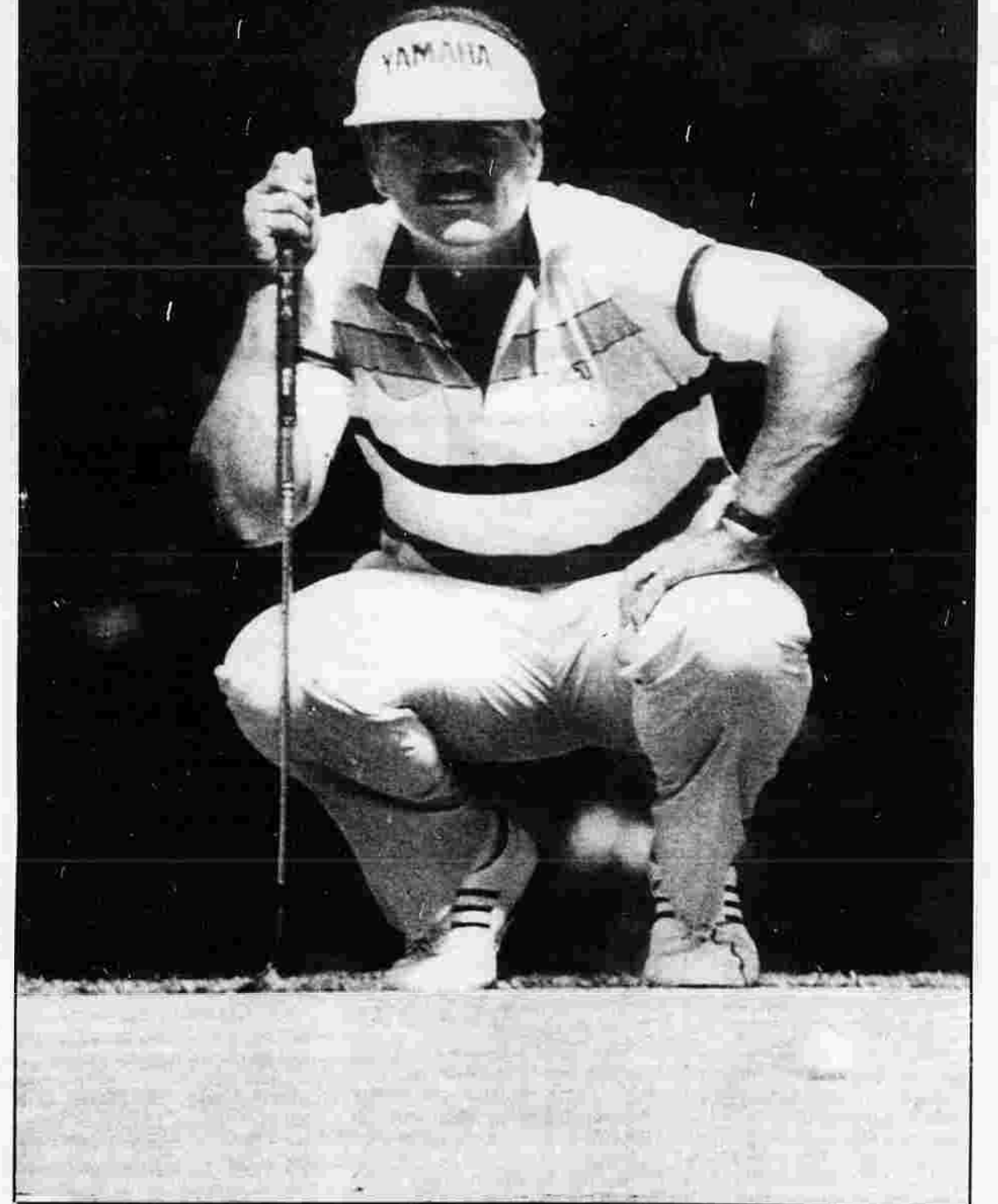


Manchester Herald
SPORTS

Seven dead in Detroit after Pistons' victory
see page 40

Tim Simpson leads Open



GEE, THAT'S A SMALL HOLE! — Scott Simpson, who shared a three-way tie for the lead after the first round of the U.S. Open in Medinah, Ill., lines up a putt for par on the fourth hole Friday. Simpson shot a 73 and fell into a tie for third place at 139 with Hale Irwin.

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tim Simpson, with birdies on two of his last three holes, led the way in another exhibition of record-breaking U.S. Open scoring heroics on Friday. Simpson's five-over par on the final hole finished off a 3-under-par 69 and gave him the lead alone at the halfway point of the Open.

That putt also completed the 30th sub-par score of the round and, for the second day in a row, assured another Open scoring record.

Combined with 39 sub-par scores in the first round, the Medinah Country Club now has yielded 69 sub-par rounds, more than in any other complete Open championship.

The old mark of 64, set in the 1988 U.S. Open at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., was broken before the 1990 event was half over. And it was broken on a course that was reputed to be one of the most difficult the Open has seen.

Rain-sofened greens took the teeth out of it on Thursday, however, and the second round was played in an almost total absence of wind. The greens remained soft and yielding and only the hint of a breeze stirred the leaves in the huge oaks and elms that failed to protect Medinah's par.

Simpson, a late-blooming 34-year-old who scored two of his three career victories last season, finished 36 holes at 135, nine under par.

Jeff Sluman, the 5-foot-7, 135-pounder who won the 1988 PGA, was a stroke behind after another successful scramble produced a 70.

Sluman, who flirted with disaster on several occasions, hasn't made a bogey in the tournament. But he's had to save par 11 times with one-putt greens. Five of them came in the second round, and included successive saves from 15 and 20 feet on the 11th and 12th holes.

"My putter was a pretty good friend today," Sluman said.

Scott Simpson, the 1987 Open winner and no relation to Tim, slipped to a 73 and shared third place with 45-year-old Hale Irwin at 139.

Irwin, the 1974 and 1979 Open champion who was given a special exemption into this event, moved up with a 70.

Jim Gallagher followed at 140 after a 69.

Larry Nelson, the 1983 champion and a two-time winner of the PGA, and four others were another shot back at 141.

Nelson shared the best round of the day, 5-under-par 67, with young Jeff Wilson, who came back strongly from an opening 80.

Nelson was tied with Bob Tway, Brian Claar, Bob Gilder and Craig Stadler. Stadler and Gilder shot 70's, Claar 71 and Tway 72.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain was in a group at 142 after a 69. Masters champion Nick Faldo of England shot 72 again and was at par 144.

Jack Nicklaus, who scored his fourth U.S. Open victory 10 years ago, insisted he could still win despite a 74 that left him nine shots behind at 145.

"I still feel I have an awful good chance to win the championship. I've felt that way all week," said Nicklaus, who is coming off a confidence-building, 27-under-par victory last week on the seniors tour.

Manchester Herald

Monday, June 18, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



Flood toll rises to 21

By Bob Lewis
The Associated Press

SHADYSIDE, Ohio — The death toll from last week's flash floods mounted to 21 today when a body was found in the Ohio River, and authorities said there was little hope for the 16 people still listed as missing.

"It's just been too long. I don't think there's anybody alive out there. You can't swim out there that long in the Ohio River," said Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator.

The search for the missing was suspended briefly this morning when a thunderstorm rolled through the area. Heavy rain fell for about 45 minutes, swelling Wegee Creek, one of two creeks that overflowed on Thursday night's flash flood.

By midmorning, the muddy creek was nearly crossing a road about three miles upstream from where the floods inflicted the most damage. Lt. Dean Irwin of the Ohio Army National Guard said there were no immediate reports of additional property damage.

The body found this morning was in the Ohio River near Mountville, W.Va., about 10 miles south of Shadyside, according to Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator. Sixteen names remained on the list of missing because the victim found today was not immediately identified to confirm whether he or she was one of the 16, authorities said.

Four bodies were recovered Sunday.

Officials said Friday that 60 people were missing; some of those later were found dead, while others

Retailing overdose
Planner: 'No more'

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

One more shopping center in the north end of town may be too many, according to the town planning department.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on an application by Willard Realities Inc. of Darien to construct "Pioneer Plaza" — 225,000 square feet of retail development that would include a 94,500 square foot strip shopping center, a restaurant and 1,123 parking spaces.

The development would be located on Hale Road, between Slater and Deming streets and north of 184. Willard Realities is seeking approval of a preliminary site plan.

In a memo to be submitted to the PZC, Stuart Popper, senior planner, said, "We were concerned about the fact that there is already 1,157,000 square feet of approved retail space within the Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD) zone. We questioned whether this application would meet the intent of the regulations which are, 'to promote more economical and efficient use of the land while allowing a harmonious variety of land uses' within the CUD zone."

The memo states that some of the land uses that have not yet appeared in the CUD zone are light manufacturing and warehousing, telecommunications services and facilities, wholesale sales and new automobile sales.

Please see PZC, page 8

GOP lashes town hall plan; citizen comment hearing set

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Although next Tuesday is scheduled as the date for citizens to comment on the latest plan for renovating and expanding town hall, members of the Republican party are already expressing opposition to the proposal. In essence, they charge, the Board of Directors has already heard, and rejected, citizen comments.

"That means all town hall employees could be in conferences at the same time," he said, prompting a roar of laughter from the

Court saves pension plans

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today saved the federal program protecting the pensions of 30 million American workers from a potential financial crisis.

By a 5-1 vote, the court broadened the authority of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation to order employers to restore terminated pension plans.

A federal appeals court limited such authority last



"STACKS" — This 20-year-old, three-level bridge over Interstate 84 that has never been used may cost state taxpayers \$5 million to rehabilitate. Story on page 8.

year by setting aside the agency's order that LTV Corp. and its subsidiary, LTV Steel Co., restore three pension plans with unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion. Today's decision reversed the appeals court ruling.

Government lawyers told the justices the appeals court ruling, if not overturned, "could lead to a financial crisis similar to that currently facing" the government insurance program for the savings and loan industry.

At issue was the agency's power to shift liability for pension payments back to an employer in what is called an "anti-follow-on policy."

Writing for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the policy "is not contrary to clear congressional intent and is based on a permissible construction" of federal law.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, modeled after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., is wholly owned by the federal government.

U.S. killed own in Panama coup

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine of the 23 U.S. soldiers killed in the invasion of Panama were accidentally slain by their comrades, and most of the Americans wounded were probably hit by friendly fire as well, Newsweek says.

The apparent reason is that Americans did most of the shooting, the magazine reported in its June 25 issue, which goes on sale today.

As many as 60 percent of the 347 U.S. soldiers wounded in the Dec. 20 attack were probably hit by fire from their comrades, and nine were killed by other American servicemen, Newsweek said, citing unidentified military sources.

"We just don't have any comment on that at this time," said Pentagon spokesman Ken Satterfield.

The magazine also said it had learned the surprise attack was compromised by up to 15 different security leaks.

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega knew at 10 p.m. the night before the invasion that there was a chance the United States would attack, Newsweek said.

However, Noriega dismissed the reports, Newsweek said.

The leaks came from girlfriends of U.S. soldiers in Panama, Panamanian customs agents who warned of

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Parkade still in foreclosure

Despite plans that have been filed to upgrade the West Middle Turnpike side of the Manchester Parkade, the foreclosure action against the owner, Anthony Cutaina, has not been withdrawn, according to John Meerbergen, an attorney for National Westminster Bank of New York.

Meerbergen said today that as far as he knows, Cutaina has not arranged a refinancing of the \$11.4 million loan he used to buy the Parkade property, National Westminster Bank went to court in December to take possession of the shopping plaza after an extension on the loan, which became due in August, was denied. Earlier this year, the bank agreed not to move forward on the foreclosure in order to give Cutaina time to refinance the loan.

Cutaina is president of Cuter Realty Group of Stamford, which manages the Parkade for Broadman Associates, of which Cutaina also holds an interest. He has said in the past that the refinancing would include a major upgrading of the Parkade. Plans filed with the town Planning and Zoning Commission Friday call for repaving the parking lot, upgrading storefronts and building a new Super Stop and Shop.

Cutaina, who could not be reached for comment, has said in the past that he was working on a refinancing deal with a New York real estate investment trust whose identity he would not reveal.

Israeli charged with killing 7

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Tel Aviv court today charged a 21-year-old Israeli with the murder of seven Palestinian laborers in an attack that set off clashes in which 20 other people died.

A five-man psychiatric panel rejected a claim that the suspect, Ami Popper, was unfit to stand trial, officials said.

Prosecutor Nurit Smith said Popper would face a mandatory life sentence if convicted of slaying the seven Arab laborers and wounding 10.

In the May 20 killings, an armed attacker ordered about 50 Palestinians to sit in rows as they waited for day jobs in the Tel Aviv suburb of Rishon Letzion. He then fired an assault rifle on the unarmed laborers.

The attack sparked riots in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in which 18 Palestinians were killed, most by army gunfire. Two Israelis also died in what authorities said were revenge attacks.

Authorities said at the time that Popper, who was discharged early from the Israeli army for disciplinary problems, was deranged and upset by an unhappy love affair. His lawyer, David Ofek, claimed Popper tried to hang himself in jail.

2,500 fee chemical cloud

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — A cloud of fumes spewing from a chemical plant forced at least 2,500 people from their homes today, authorities said. Fifteen people were taken to hospitals.

Police Chief Doug Bolser said vapors lingering at midmorning kept evacuees from returning home, although the main cloud dissipated before dawn.

Pettis County Civil Defense officials said the fumes vented from the Alcolac Inc. plant around midnight were not life-threatening. Plant manager Richard Faulkner identified the chemical as allyl methacrylate.



DUE TO DIE — Arkansas death row inmate John Edward Swindler, scheduled to be executed today for the 1976 murder of a Fort Smith, Arkansas police officer, listens at a recent clemency hearing. He was not granted clemency, and has exhausted his appeals process.

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NATION/WORLD

War dead identities in doubt

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Last month, Communist North Korea announced what it said were the remains of five U.S. servicemen killed in the Korean War. Now American officials say they're not sure whose remains they are.

The remains were handed over to a U.S. congressional delegation in an emotional Memorial Day ceremony in the truce village of Panmunjom in what was billed as the first return of U.S. Korean War dead since 1954.

Only two of the five bodies were identified by name by the North Koreans, based on dogtags they said were found with them. They were U.S. Army 1st Lt. Jack J. Saunders, 27, of Ogden, Utah and Army Cpl. Arthur Leo Seaton, 20, of Chester, Pa.

But the United Nations Command said today that the bodies, which were sent to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu for identification, were not those of Saunders and Seaton.

"While North Korea has indicated name association for two of the five remains, dental and physical characteristics of the remains were compared with the dental and physical records of the two individuals, with negative results," the command said.

The command said its findings were preliminary, but said it did not appear that the other remains returned were those of Saunders or Seaton either.

"Until the identification process is complete, we can't even be sure they were the remains of Americans," the command added. The soldiers' relatives have been told of the findings, the command said.

The other three sets of remains were not identified by North Korea, but it said at the time of the return that they were believed to be those of another Army serviceman and two U.S. Air Force members.

All five were believed to have been prisoners of war who died in Hwanghae Paktu province, south of North Korea's capital of Pyongyang. Saunders and Seaton had been listed as missing in February 1951, the Pentagon said. According to U.S. military, 8,172 U.S. soldiers remain unaccounted for from the war.

The return of the remains was widely seen as a sign of healing and reconciliation after decades of enmity, an effort by North Korea to improve relations with the United States.

The two countries do not have diplomatic ties. The United Nations Command says 33,629 U.S. soldiers were killed and 103,284 wounded in the war. More than 2 million Koreans were killed.

The 16-nation command, led by an American general, was formed at the outbreak of the 1950-53 Korean War to help South Korea repel invaders from the North.

There were large-scale returns of remains of U.S. war dead in 1953 and 1954.



ON THE GO — Vice president Dan Quayle and his family lead a crowd of more than 7,500 runners and walkers Saturday in the Komen/Washington "Race for the Cure." From left are his son Ben; Quayle; wife Marilyn and daughter Corinne. The 5K run raised money for research, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.

Flag protection backed, but too late for this year

By Polly Anderson
The Associated Press

A constitutional amendment to protect the Stars and Stripes enjoyed wide popularity in state legislatures, but most of them have finished their business for the year and won't consider ratification anytime soon.

But skepticism in more than a dozen states, and legislative timetables, mean there will be no rush to ratification even if Congress approves an amendment this summer. The delay could give opponents time to die down and opponents time to regroup.

The Supreme Court issued its 5-4 decision June 11 — three days before Flag Day — that flag burning is a form of political protest protected by the First Amendment.

The ruling threw out a law passed by Congress after a similar high court ruling a year ago.

Such a measure would have to pass Congress by a two-thirds vote in each house and then be ratified by legislatures in three-quarters, or 38, of the states.

Legislative leaders stressed that the situation could change, particularly since most votes would take place after the November elections.

Among the states where the amendment's chances look good: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In many of those states, legislators angered by last year's Supreme Court decision have already passed some law of resolution against flag burning.

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Worker skills upgrade needed

By Leo Milgrom
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most American workers "will see their dreams slip away" unless society invests far more in improving their skills in school and on the job, a commission led by two former labor secretaries warned today.

The United States also will lose the economic race with other countries unless business, schools and government take radical steps to boost worker skills, concluded the report.

"Most workers receive no education or training beyond high school," the report said, adding that existing state and federal training programs are "barbaric, ineffectual and bureaucratic."

"What we are facing is an economic cliff of sorts. And the front line working people of America are about to fall off it," the report said.

Front-line workers include clerks, secretaries, machinists, drivers, farm hands and others who are not usually college educated.

The report offered a blueprint for changing the way schools, business and government prepare workers for an increasingly complex economy.

Among its recommendations: a requirement that U.S. companies devote at least 1 percent of payroll to skills training and a mandate that no one under 18 be allowed to hold a job until earning a certificate proving mastery of basic academic skills and work qualities.

It also recommended that states, with federal assistance, create "local youth centers" for ensuring that all dropouts ages 14-21 earn mastery certificates. The report estimated such centers would cost \$8.2 billion a year.

The report warned that many with limited skills face the loss of jobs as U.S. businesses struggle to cut labor costs to stay competitive with foreign companies.

"Higher skills means the jobs stay at home," the report said. "Seventy percent of U.S. workers 'will see their dreams slip away' unless society invests far more in improving their skills in school and on the job, a commission led by two former labor secretaries warned today."

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In Brief . . .

Gunman robs Baptist churchgoers

PHILIPPI, W.Va. (AP) — Churchgoers lying on the floor praying for themselves and the gunman collecting their wallets during a holdup in the middle of a Baptist service.

The man, carrying a sawed-off shotgun, made off with credit cards, checkbooks and at least \$500 in cash Sunday morning from more than 130 members of the Faith Way Baptist Church.

Mary Gregory, the pastor's wife, said the gunman, wearing sunglasses and a stocking mask, came in through the basement and walked up the steps to the back of the sanctuary.

"He had a gun and he said, 'This is a holdup. Everybody get down,'" Mrs. Gregory said. "Everybody was down and they were praying and he was going around the pews and taking their wallets and purses and things."

"It seemed like he was there for an eternity, but actually it was about 10 or 15 minutes," she said.

The pastor, the Rev. Downing Gregory, said he "thought this was a prank of some sort. I just stood there and looked at him. Then finally he said, 'Reverend, you bow your head, too, I got down on the floor.'"

The robber threatened the church's associate minister, who was praying more loudly than others, Mrs. Gregory said.

"The man was getting irritated. They were praying for him, what he was doing and that it was wrong," she said.

Mayors want Gramm-Rudman law axed

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's mayors are calling on Congress to abandon the Gramm-Rudman law, complaining the deficit-reduction measure unfairly chops urban programs first.

"We're always first in line when it comes to cuts," New Bedford, Mass., Mayor John K. Bullard said Sunday as the mayors gave initial approval to a sweeping and costly domestic agenda that would get most of its money from a Congress that has been cutting aid to cities for a decade.

The report offered a blueprint for changing the way schools, business and government prepare workers for an increasingly complex economy.

Among its recommendations: a requirement that U.S. companies devote at least 1 percent of payroll to skills training and a mandate that no one under 18 be allowed to hold a job until earning a certificate proving mastery of basic academic skills and work qualities.

Women excluded from research projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are being excluded from research projects in federal health research projects despite an official policy that requires they be represented.

The research community and NIH's attitude has been to represent only men, even though the diseases being researched affect both men and women," Mark V. Nadel of the General Accounting Office said in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing.

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who lead the Congressional Caucus for Women, called on NIH to take immediate action to eliminate sexism in medical practices and include women in research paid for by the federal government.

"The research community and NIH's attitude has been to represent only men, even though the diseases being researched affect both men and women," Mark V. Nadel of the General Accounting Office said in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing.

Crews get ready to clean up oil slick

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Crews started laying booms and hundreds of volunteers were called in today to get ready for an oil slick expected to wash ashore Tuesday from the wrecked supertanker Mega Borg.

"We cannot wait any longer," Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro said. "We don't know if oil or tar balls will ever make it to the coast, but we have to get ready."

Tar balls were expected to begin showing up Tuesday along the 45-mile stretch of coastline from High Island, some 30 miles north of Galveston, to Sabine Pass at the Texas-Louisiana line, the Coast Guard said.

Officials tracking the 30-mile slick, situated about 10 miles offshore Sunday, hoped the oil would hit the area's small, sandy beaches instead of its marshes, which include wildlife refuges.

"If it hits the marshlands, it seeps into the ground and kills off the vegetation and the eggs in that area," said Gary Clark, president of the Houston Audubon Society. He said birds could then face starvation.

Bicyclist near end of ride along Great Wall

BEIJING (AP) — A California man in the final stretch of his bid to bicycle the length of the Great Wall says he's having "the best time I ever had."

Kevin Foster, 30, has been the first person to bicycle any substantial distance on top of the wall, which China's emperors originally built more than 2,000 years ago to keep out foreigners.

On Sunday, Foster did wheelies on the ancient wall outside Beijing. "Pretty risky," exclaimed a middle-aged Chinese man as he watched Foster whiz along.

So far, Foster, a part-time actor from Ojai, Calif., has bicycled 1,065 miles on or alongside the wall on a custom-built mountain bike. He was setting out today on the last 190-mile stretch to the coast.

It took Foster years of effort to win Chinese government approval for his trip, which began May 11 at the wall's westernmost pass, Juyiguan, about 950 miles from Beijing as the crow flies.

The project bogged down for more than a week when the jeep that was to accompany him failed to show up and he was forced to fly back to the capital.

He restarted May 28 and cycled until June 8, when he had to travel by jeep and train to Beijing to avoid passing through a closed military area.

Foster said he bicycled 1,065 miles in 19 days, three-fourths of that on top of the wall. In some places the wall disintegrated into rubble or disappeared altogether, and he bicycled in its traces.

He's been accompanied by a driver and jeep carrying supplies and two young Chinese staffers from his host organization, the Institute of Geography, who have taken turns cycling with him.

The group spent some nights in small towns that hundreds of years ago housed soldiers guarding the frontier.



VISIT — Nelson Mandela walks with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on his arrival in Ottawa Sunday for a three-day stay in Canada.

Communists win in Bulgarian elections

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The Bulgarian Communist Party won Bulgaria's first free elections in 38 years, but the capital is firmly in opposition hands, unofficial results showed today.

Bulgaria's ruling Socialists are the only reformed Communist to hold onto power in an Eastern Europe where authoritarian rule gave way to popular elections this year after decades of Soviet domination.

The 400-seat Parliament will, however, have a strong opposition. State-run Sofia radio said unofficial final results showed the Socialists to have won 39 of the 81 seats at stake in Sunday's run-offs, giving them a total of 211 seats.

The main opposition alliance, the Union of Democratic Forces, won 37 seats for a total of 144, the radio said, and the ethnic Turkish Freedom and Rights Movement won 23.

The Agrarian Party, a once docile ally of the Communists, won 16 seats in the June 10 first round and had no candidates in the runoff. Other smaller opposition groups and independents won a total of six seats.

Official results were expected on Tuesday.

Non-Communists have triumphed in nationwide elections in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania, although the party that swept last month's balloting in Romania was ousted by former Communists in its leadership.

In the capital of Sofia, the Union of Democratic Forces won 18 of 26 available seats in the first round of elections.

Ecuador's president hurt by elections

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The conservative Social Christian Party of former President Leon Febres Cordero gained 11 seats and will control 18 seats in the 72-member Congress, according to returns compiled by three national television stations.

The unofficial returns showed Borja's Democratic Left party held off a seven-year incumbent, losing half of the 30 seats it held. Official results will not be available for a week.

Analysts said the Social Christians would be able to dominate the legislature through pacts with smaller parties.

Ecuador has 15 registered political parties and at least a dozen were expected to win seats in Congress. Sixty seats were contested in the elections. The seats have two-year terms.

Twelve seats with national constituencies have four-year terms and will not be contested until 1992.

Borja, who has served two years of his four-year term, has seen his popularity undermined by his failure to keep a campaign promise to reduce inflation from more than 50 percent last year to 25 percent.

Febres Cordero was warned that when Congress convenes Aug. 10, his party "will put President Rodrigo Borja and his incompetent ministers in their place."

Borja and Febres Cordero, a fiery conservative who governed from 1984 to 1988, are bitter political enemies.

The Democratic Left has dominated the unicameral legislature through an alliance with seven Christian Democratic congressmen. That enabled Borja to push through his economic program and avoid a clash of powers between Congress and the executive branch of government.

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Romanian unrest probe requested

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The newly elected Parliament met today and a senior opposition leader demanded it investigate the events that led President-elect Ion Iliescu to call miners in to put down last week's unrest.

Hundreds of people gathered for a second day in University Square to demand the ouster of Iliescu, whose inauguration had been scheduled for last week and has now been postponed amid the turmoil.

Several miles away, another 300 people staged a pro-government demonstration outside Parliament, which was guarded by dozens of soldiers and police with machine guns.

The unrest began Wednesday, when police broke up an anti-Communist sit-in on the square. The violence ended with vigilante beatings by miners called in more than 500 injured in the unrest, the worst since the December uprising.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 18, 1990—3

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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1990

OPINION

Suit taints contribution to America

When Gen. Washington warned the Continental Congress that his ill-fed, ill-clothed army was about to dissolve in its encampment at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78, Jacob DeHaven responded like a true patriot.

The son of a wealthy Pennsylvania merchant family, DeHaven loaned the government \$50,000 in gold and provided an estimated \$400,000 in supplies for the troops at Valley Forge.

Now, however, DeHaven's descendants are taking some of the luster from the sacrifices he made by suing the federal government for the \$450,000 plus interest, which they say brings the total to \$141 billion.

One family member justifies the suit with the comment: "You have to wonder whether there would even be a United States if this man had not made the sacrifice that he did."

She's absolutely right. But what she and the other family members forget is that the same can be said of thousands of other long-forgotten patriots who made as great, or even greater, sacrifices and never were rewarded.

In letters, with empty stomachs and often without pay, the troops of the Continental Army — farm boys, shopkeepers and craftsmen — fought on a hundred battlefields from Maine to Georgia for almost a decade. And in the cause of independence, many of them laid down, not just their gold, but their lives.

Certainly, Jacob DeHaven ought to hold an honored place among Revolutionary War heroes. His descendants would honor him more, however, by a simple telling of the story of his patriotism than by haggling with the government over the price of his contribution.

New Haven Register

Open Forum

Irish picks up support

The litter at the bus depot near Mayfar Gardens at the corner of Main and North Main prompted me to ask certain Town Director Wally Irish if there could be a trash barrel nearby.

In a short time we had a nice one right there, and the place looks a lot better now. A big thank you to Wally for his prompt help.

The Sweets
42 No. School St.
Manchester

Send them a message

What's happening? It looks like last year again. I think that the Board of Education and the Town Council should listen, buckle down and come up with a mill rate of 37 mills. Do we need a budget that calls for more than a 5 percent increase over last year's? Does the tax rate need to be more than 37 mills? Has the Board of Education, town manager, and Town Council told us all the facts in regard to the cash surplus, and spending plans, fat in the budget, and been fair ariving at the estimated tax collection?

Should the taxpayer have to worry about being able to keep up with the spend now and pay later habit the town does not seem to be able to break? Let's send them a message again and tell them the town can survive nicely on a 37-mill tax rate.

Check the following areas for reductions or withdrawals: administration, both Board of Education and town government; cut back recreation director to half-time position; delete one nurse in school system; check out classes both for size and needs; same with copiers.

Let's get together and keep the taxpayers in mind and utilize what the town has before embarking on unnecessary new endeavors. I am not telling how I am going to do this, but I hope you NO, and that's positive.

Roland C. Green
475 Ripley Hill Road
Coventry



"Did white shooting a tape for America's Funniest Home Videos?"

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robitard
Associate Editor: Alexander Grassi



Alternative press ages

PHOENIX — "We're another way of understanding the community," says New Times Executive Editor Michael Lacey. "We tell our readers things about how the city operates that they can't get in the daily newspapers."

That's more than an idle boast. Although Phoenix has two good dailies, New Times circulates a hefty 140 to 160 pages per issue — has become an important source of information for the readers of the 140,000 copies it prints every week.

Embracing a more skeptical and irreverent view of the news than the dailies, New Times typifies the alternative weeklies in major metropolitan areas throughout the country. Spurred by the anti-war and counter-culture movements of the 1960s and 1970s, these papers have matured into sophisticated publications.

In those earlier decades, psychedelic art and angry prose were staples of the financially unstable anti-establishment weeklies. Today, the most successful survivors are profitable papers with crisp graphics and professionally edited stories. The patriarch of the country's alternative press is New York's Village Voice, a nationally distributed paper that differs from most of its counterparts because it relies upon paid rather than free circulation.

But the owners of weeklies in other cities have discovered that they can boost circulation and make a profit by relying on advertising.

While daily papers generally ignored that generation's music, the alternative weeklies seriously reviewed it — and picked up substantial amounts of recording industry advertising.

What makes this so terribly ironic is that we ourselves have brought on the violence that is destroying us. We have allowed the media to become a greater threat for peacemakers on the home front.

Violence is doing us in — and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are not helping. Neither is the new TV hit "America's Funniest Home Videos." The Ninja Turtles engage in lots of violence on their TV cartoon show and in their new movie. While it is true, they are fighting the bad guys, the message that comes across, says Action for Children's TV, is that violence is OK.

It's bad training for real life, says ACT: "It's not that after seeing violence on TV we all pick up a gun and shoot in the neighborhood. It's that we — children and adults alike — start to think that violence is an appropriate solution to problems. We are no longer shocked by it. We get used to it."

ACT's objection to "America's Funniest Home Videos" is that it trains us to laugh at others' mishaps: "It desensitizes us. When this happens, there is the danger that, even in real-life situations, we will laugh or not notice when people are hurt, rather than sympathize with them."

The effects go further. "There is a scare in the land," as one columnist puts it. People double- and triple-lock their doors. Some cab drivers — among the toughest of New Yorkers — are refusing to drive at night. Four cabbies were killed in the Bronx recently in the space of five weeks.

Muggers in New York sometimes travel in packs of four and five. Fear and insecurity are hardening ordinary citizens, causing them to lose their good neighborhood instincts.

I was walking on the campus of Denison University one recent lovely spring day. Thirty years ago, a visitor to this small liberal arts college in central Ohio got a pleasant hello from the students he passed on their way to and from classes. Today, very few students speak to a stranger or even smile.

Neighborhood belongs to a bygone time in our national life. We learn early to

Admiral takes care of friend

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The retiring chief of naval operations, Adm. C.A.H. Trost, is scrambling to find a good job for his friend, a two-star admiral who has presided over a series of scandals at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Trost wants to pin a third star on Rear Adm. Virgil L. Hill, the academy superintendent, and find Hill a job befitting a three-star admiral before Trost retires. The retirement ceremony is set for June 29 and our sources say Trost's plan is to sign new orders and a promotion for Hill on June 28 or 29. But some top Navy officials are in an uproar over this bit of lame-duck back scratching.

The academy is a prestigious institution that has graduated luminaries of the Navy, public service and industry. But during Hill's two-year tenure as superintendent, the academy has been rocked with scandals and is now the subject of at least six different military and congressional investigations.

Critics say that the same experience that brought Hill and Trost together as friends — they were both nuclear submariners — has made Hill a poor choice as superintendent. Commanding a submarine does not necessarily prepare someone to be president of an academic institution or even commander of a fleet.

Hill's tenure at the academy has been mired, and our sources say not all the mines have been detonated yet. There have been allegations of unchecked cheating, uncontrolled hazing and a watering down of academic excellence.

Knowledge sources say another major scandal is about to break regarding the mistreatment of Hispanic midshipmen. By now Hill should have his scandal response honed to perfection. One of the first occurred in the 1988-89 school year when a spoof magazine published by the midships, called "Playmid," printed photos of male and female midshipmen in scanty garb.

Hill overreacted to the joke, confiscating the magazines. But someone broke into the storage room and stole some back. Hill called in the heavy-handed Naval Investigative Service for a sledgehammer approach to killing a fly, an enlightened policy governing the use of the state's scarce water supplies.

Two years ago, the New Times owners purchased alternative weeklies in Denver and Miami, where they also offer an eclectic mix of entertainment news and aggressive public affairs reporting. "We assume," says Lacey, "that our readers... can be simulated."

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

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SPORTS

Hill, Veal come away with MCC road race titles

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The relentless sun that cooked the campus of Manchester Community College Sunday morning didn't deter runners from competing in this year's Four-Mile Road Race, the final event of the MCC New England Relays held this weekend.

About 378 men, women, and children registered for the race, but officials estimate an additional 40 to 50 runners did not officially register, thereby boosting the number of entries up to about 425.

"I couldn't be happier," Relays director Jim Balcome said after the race. "The numbers keep growing."

Besides the runners, there were about 65 walkers and three wheelchair entrants.

A long-distance runner, Veal said races like the four-mile are good for her to build up the speed she needs to complement her endurance.

For her the victory was not a first. As he and Hempstead, who took second, turned the corner off Wetherell Street onto the last straightaway, the runners were neck and neck. But as they sprinted toward the finish, Hill pulled away.

He said that during the last mile, the lead changed several times. The women's division winner with a time of 24:24 was Lori Veal. Veal is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School, who now lives in Jersey City, N.J., where she works as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Merck, Sharp & Dohme.

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Persistent Evans finally reaches winner's circle

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Several esteemed accomplishments have been accrued by John Evans during his running career, including three-time ICA 800-meter champion and, most recently, a fine fourth-place finish in the NCAA Division I 1500-meter final.

One honor, though, has evaded the grasp of the 24-year-old Evans, a native of Liverpool, England.

And, that is winning the ComFed Christie McCormick Invitational Mile — the highlighted event at Saturday's 15th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays at Manchester High School.

After finishing fifth in 1988 and third last year, Evans returned for this year's McCormick Mile and there was to be no denying him his quest.

Evans lurked behind early pacesetters Steve Sargeant and Peter Loomis through the first half mile mile which was passed in a pedestrian 2:06. Loomis, a 1988 Brown University graduate and former indoor All-American in the 3,000, attempted to lose Evans on the third lap.

"When we went into it, everybody else's hands except mine," Loomis said, "I wanted to go with about 500 (meters) to go, but the pace was so slow that I had to go with about 1,000 to go."

Right on the heels of Loomis, Evans assumed the lead for good at the start of the gun lap. After a slight surge by Loomis with 300 meters left, Evans showed his devastating speed to Loomis and the rest of the field and sped home in a winning time of 4:06.14. Loomis was clocked in at 4:08.

"I've been down here before and never quite gotten into the top two," Evans said. "So, this is a race I really wanted to win. It's a race I look forward to every year. It's a good atmosphere. I'm just happy to win."

For Loomis, there were no regrets.

Manchester bows to South Windsor

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Reliever Jeff Reardon can't expect ever to be put on his Red Sox, but Boston's pitching problems aren't nearly as profound as those of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Red Sox got a three-run homer from Carlos Quintana and a rare save from Rob Murphy in dealing with Baltimore's fifth straight loss, 6-5, on Sunday.

With Reardon sidelined with a bad back, Boston manager Joe Morgan called on Murphy to face Mickey Tetlowen with two outs in the ninth inning and the tying run on first base.

Murphy fanned Tetlowen to give the Red Sox their third consecutive victory and 11th in 15 games.

The Orioles, meanwhile, dropped eight games behind first-place Toronto. During the five-game losing streak Baltimore's starters have worked 20 innings and given up 36 hits and 11 walks in compiling an ERA of 10.80.

Jeff Ballard (1-7) was touched for nine hits and six runs in just over six innings of work.

But the Orioles, getting homers from Craig Worthington and Cal Ripken, batted back from a 6-2 deficit and had the potential-winning run at the plate when Morgan yanked Jeff Gray and turned to Murphy.

"I just threw fastballs," Murphy said. "I was able to keep them around the plate and not in the middle. I just ran back and threw as hard as I could."

"Murphy threw the best fastball he's thrown in a long time," Morgan said. "That was the old Murphy fastball."

Murphy, 0-4 with a 6.12 ERA, earned his second save of the year. He may get a few more in the near future because Reardon might not be back anytime soon.

Red Sox nip the O's

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

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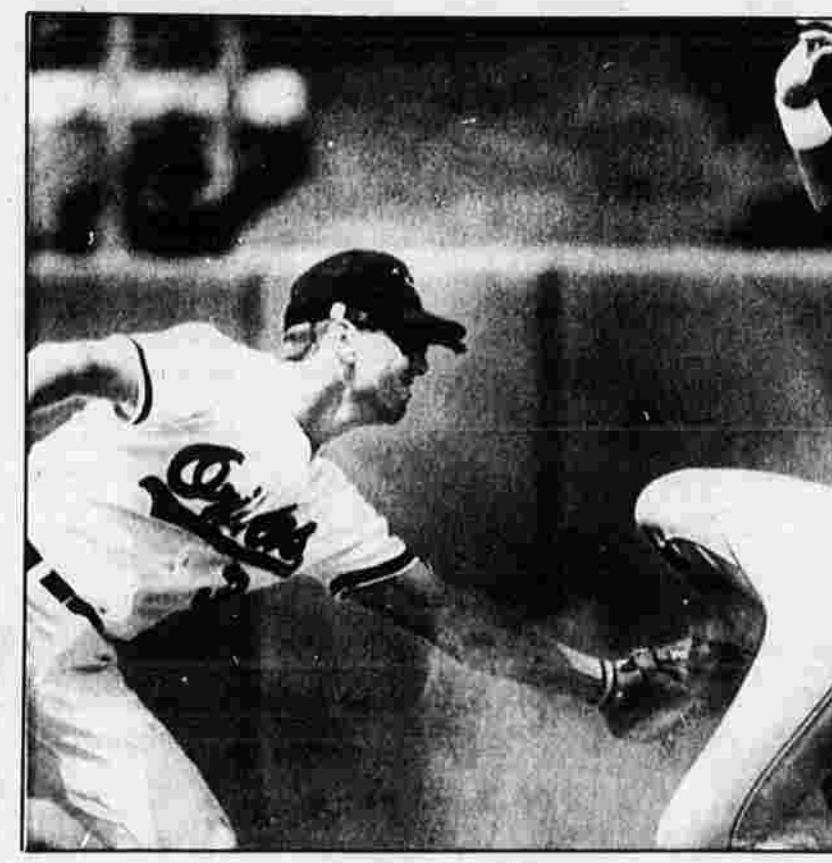
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"I took some medication today, but I still can't put on my socks," Reardon said. "I hope it works. I've never seen it like this."



MCCORMICK MILE WINNER — John Evans (472) of Liverpool, England, shown in a file photo, hit the line first in the Christie McCormick ComFed Invitational Mile Saturday in the featured event of the 15th annual MCC New England Relays.



OUTTA THERE — Baltimore second baseman Bill Ripken applies the tag to Boston's Dwight Evans, who was trying to steal base during their game Sunday afternoon in Baltimore. The Sox won, 6-5.

Donald and Irwin are ready for playoff to decide Open

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — The putter, the sputter and the flop. That's how the 90th U.S. Open got into an 18-hole playoff today between Hale Irwin and Mike Donald. And that's how Curtis Strange didn't win his third in a row.

Irwin birdied four straight holes on the back nine — Nos. 11-14 — then sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole that was long, long, long. "It was easily four times longer than any putt I made this week," Irwin said.

TV said it might have been 60 feet. At first, Irwin said he had no idea.

Please see U.S. Open, page 7

Greig, Sanderson drafted by Whale

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP)— Right wing Mark Greig and center Geoff Sanderson were the Hartford Whalers' top two selections in the NHL entry draft Saturday.

Greig, chosen in the first round, scored 55 goals and 80 assists in 65 games with the Lethbridge Broncos of the Western Hockey League last season. The 20-year-old was the 15th overall pick in the first round.

Sanderson, 18, had 32 goals and 62 assists in 70 games for Swift Current of the WHL. He was selected in the second round and was the 36th overall pick in the draft.

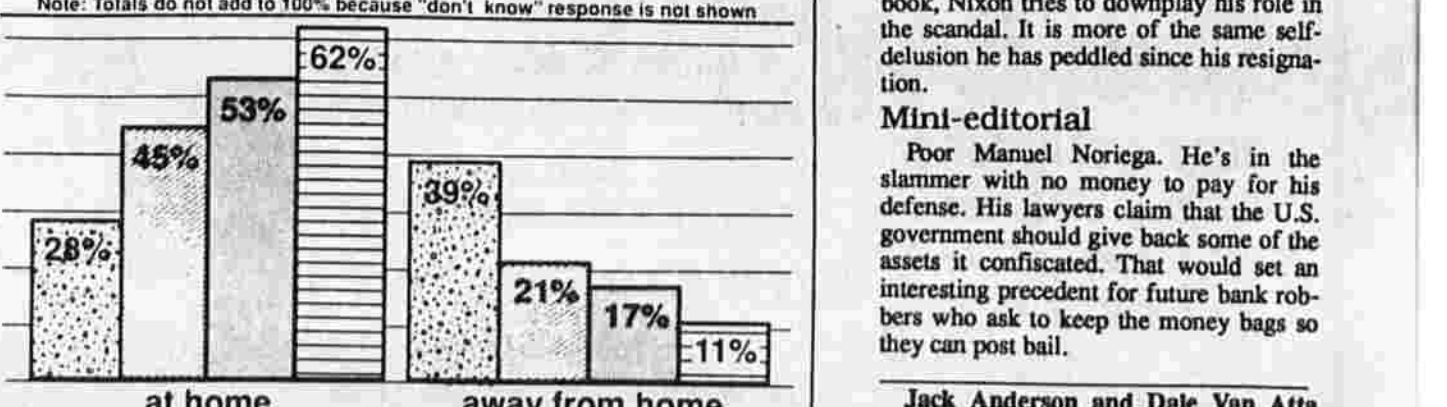
Greig, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 192 pounds, was passed over by NHL teams in last year's draft. "I sort of took things for granted and it forced me to work over the summer at getting stronger," said Greig in a telephone interview from Vancouver, B.C., the site of the draft. He has played 201 games over three seasons for Lethbridge, scoring 100 goals and 270 points.

"Skating and stick handling are my strengths," said Greig. "I have to work on my defensive game."

Greig will be invited to training camp in September. Hartford's general manager, Eddie Johnston, said.

Homebodies

Preferences for leisure activities done at home or away from home, by age, in percent



at home away from home

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Taping DWI cases approved

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today buttressed the power of police to videotape and record the responses of suspected drunken drivers.

By an 8-1 vote, the justices ruled that police did not violate a Pennsylvania man's rights when — without warning him of his rights — they recorded his answers to questions about his height, weight and color of his eyes.

The court ordered a state court to consider reinstating the drunken driving conviction of Innocencio Muniz.

It was the second time in a week the court upheld police tactics to fight drunken driving. Last week the court ruled that sobriety checkpoints do not violate motorists' rights.

An Upper Allen Township, Pa., policeman noticed Muniz's car stopped by the side of the road Nov. 30, 1986, with the motor running.

The officer said he smelled alcohol on Muniz's breath and that his eyes were glazed and bloodshot.

The officer said he told Muniz not to drive until he was in a condition to operate the car safely, but Muniz drove off as the officer returned to his patrol car.

The patrolman pursued Muniz, ordered him to stop and told him to perform some sobriety tests. He failed all the tests.

The officer then took Muniz to a police station where the motorist was videotaped answering questions about his height, weight, eye color and other personal characteristics.

Only after those responses was Muniz given so-called Miranda warnings about his right to a lawyer and to remain silent.

Muniz, convicted previously of drunken driving, was convicted again and sentenced to 45 days to 23 months in prison.

Pennsylvania appeals court threw out the latter conviction in 1988.

But today the Supreme Court overturned the appeals court ruling.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said the judge who convicted Muniz was entitled to hear the shamed man in which Muniz responded to the questions.

But Brennan said police improperly asked Muniz to state the date of his sixth birthday.

Brennan said his response to that question amounts to testimony, and Muniz first should have been given the Miranda warnings before being asked that question.

Newswatch also said it had learned that, contrary to the Bush administration's insistence that the invasion was a last-minute response to provocation after a U.S. soldier was shot, plans for the invasion were approved by President Bush in November.

WEEKLY BINGO
TUESDAY
7:00PM
Church of the Assumption
22 South Adams Street
Manchester, CT
\$2.00 Admission
Progressive Jackpot
\$800 this week
OVER \$1,000 Cash Prizes

Westown Pharmacy
445 Hartford Road, Manchester
U.S. Postal Substation, Computerized Prescription Collection agent for N.E. Utilities, SNETCO and CNG for your convenience

**WATCH FOR OUR
SIDEWALK SALE!!**
WED. JUNE 20TH THRU SAT. JUNE 23RD
COME EARLY FOR THE BARGAINS

Connecticut Lottery Agent



OFF-THE-FIELD ACTION — Baton-wielding Italian riot police disperse English fans in between England and the Netherlands.

PZC

From Page 1

But William Bayer, commission chairman, said today that he is not sure the PZC can deny the Willard application.

"I would like to hear more of what (Popper) has to say. Somehow, my feeling down deep is that we really can't deny based on that," Bayer said.

Popper said this morning that he was not certain whether the commission would need a stronger reason to deny the application than that there would be too much retail use in the area.

"That in itself is not enough. I think they'd have to find some other justification."

The nearby development includes the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, which has 900,000 square feet of retail space, with more to be constructed.

The Crossroads at Buckland Hills has final CUD plan approval for 240,000 square feet of retail space and 14,000 square feet of office space.

The areas northeast and southeast of the Pavilions have preliminary CUD approval for 70,000 square feet of retail space, two restaurants, 68 residential units, and a 150-room hotel.

The land to the west of the proposed Pioneer Plaza has preliminary CUD plan approval for 395,000 square feet of high-rise office space, 6,000 square feet of retail space and a 98-room hotel.

Popper said he had not received a petition or heard from neighbors opposing the project and speculated that was because the area has few residential homeowners.

"There's nobody out there," he said, except same as the one which voters narrowly rejected at last November's referendum.

Popper also said he had heard of no formal opposition from the other developers of retail centers. Jahne said he had also heard of no opposition.

"But that doesn't mean there won't be," he said.

That creek never flooded. Then what? Everybody just got wiped out," said Julia Kulazska.

Rainwater running down hillsides had forced debris into the creeks and formed dams at bridges spanning them, Sturdy-side Fire Chief Mark Badia said.

"Eventually the bridges couldn't hold any more. The debris broke loose, and that's when we got three big gushes of water," Badia said.

The home Mrs. Kulazska shared with her husband until his death last July was damaged as Wegge Creek raged out of control. She said replacing a machine shop, garage, and automobiles she and her son owned would cost more than \$80,000.

"They told us homeowners' won't do us no good."

However, Cassano said the town would be foolish to wait because the project will become more expensive, the condition of the roads will worsen, and the state and federal government show no signs of increasing funding for such projects.

Another issue involving Cassano which is likely to spark debate is the Democrat's request for approval of his attendance at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the National League of Cities from July 12 to 15.

In February, the directors adopted a rule mandating that all town-sponsored travel first be approved by the board. That action came after Cassano had been accused by Irish for often taking unnecessary trips at the expense of taxpayers.

Cassano refuted the accusation, saying that he traveled inexpensive and the town had benefited financially from his trips. He said his memberships with various municipal committees made him privy to issues that would affect the level of federal contributions to town projects such as the sewage treatment plant.

A third item on the agenda that could be controversial is the approval of \$8,500 for the installation of an air conditioning system at the Center Springs Park Lodge.

The new Lodge-building was completed last year and houses some of the office of the Parks and Recreation divisions.

Money for the project had been requested in the budget for the year, which begins July 1. However, the Republican majority of the board voted to delay the funding until money is available during the year.

But Town Manager Richard Sartor is recommending the project be done sooner because the season to use air conditioning is upon us.

In a memo to the directors dated May 21, Sartor indicates that staff members were advised to prepare bid specifications for the project and distribute invitations to bid with a closing date in June.

"They also had to sign the questionnaire saying they ate the meal," Clark said, drawing laughter from board members.

"Really, indications were (that) for some this was the first involvement like this they were able to have with their parents or (special) adult in their life," Clark said.

Because the response was so favorable, Clark said that she decided to submit the project to the state Board of Education for its awards review.

"I was shocked when I was notified I got the award," she added.

The board also recognized two sixth graders from Capt. Nathan Hale School, Tiffanie May and Christopher Ouellette, for awards they received in a recent regional environmental education competition.

The competition was open to schools in the six New England states, and out of 10,000 entries 200 were selected.

The two students will receive their awards from U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd at a presentation Sunday in Hartford.

May won for outstanding accomplishment with a poem and Ouellette for a poster.

Also recognized for 18 years of service as a paraprofessional was Gladys Cook who, is retiring.

In another matter, the board approved two separate trips to Europe, one for 12 high school science students with their teacher, David Chastel, head of the CHS Science Department, and another for 20 students with teacher Wayne Schegel, head of CHS English Department.

DOT to restart 'stacks' project

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Connecticut taxpayers are footing the bill for almost \$5 million to rehabilitate a 20-year-old, three-level bridge over Interstate 84 that's never been used.

The "stacks" as officials in the Department of Transportation call the bridges, were begun in 1969 as part of a huge project that included a beltway around Hartford.

In part because of environmental concerns, the beltway project has been long since abandoned and today a vasty scaled-down version is planned, with one of the four original belt links still on the drawing boards, the one between Route 9 and I-84 in the Newington-Farmington area. Another link, I-291 between I-91 in Windsor and I-84 in Manchester, has already been completed.

The total cost of the project is \$27.5 million; the cost of the stacks rehabilitation is \$4.9 million, expected to be completed in 1992.

Each of the three decks has two bridges. Only the top one will be used for the current project, allowing drivers to get on and off I-84 and onto Route 9, and vice versa.

Al Dadali, who was the DOT's chief inspector when the stacks were built in 1969-70 and who now serves as the department's engineer of construction, says it's nice that "the roadway will finally have some use."

"When we first put (the stacks) in there, it was supposed to be in that belt loop around the city," he said.

In addition, the metal girders supporting the bridges are being sandblasted and repainted. Keish said that part of the project presents particular environmental concerns, because the old paint is lead-based.

That means that when it is sandblasted off, it has to be collected and properly disposed of. That part of the project, first expected to cost \$800,000, will cost \$2.5 million, he said.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Special focus program reduces student load

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The special focus program at Nathan Hale elementary school has only selected 75 students, rather than 100 as originally planned. The change occurred because a room at the school that was used for the special focus program is needed for a special education program, according to Margery Biasek, director of the special focus program.

The number accepted was also based on the number of Nathan Hale students who will be attending the school next year, Biasek said, and on the fact that the district has restrictions on class size.

Biasek told the Board of Education last week that 116 students had applied for the program. The students were selected by a lottery held for each grade.

The special focus program is designed to revitalize a school that lost 100 students as a result of the closing of Highland Park School several years ago and now draws students from the poorest neighborhood in town.

Biasek gave a breakdown of where the students entering the program are coming from. Fourteen students from Robertson School were chosen; 12 from Highland Park; 11 from Washington; nine students from Keeney, Martin and Wadell; seven from Verplanck; three from Buckley and one from Bowers.

When the new students arrive in the fall, current Nathan Hale students will be assigned to them as "buddies" to help them become familiar with the school, she said.

Biasek announced that Sharon Elliot Sullivan, a teacher at the high school will teach the Spanish classes at the school. A resident of Glastonbury, during the summer she will work with the Glastonbury school system to plan the curriculum and order materials.

Mary Thieling will run the Apple Lab for grades two through six and Gail Callahan will run the IBM Writing to Read Lab for kindergarten and first grade. Both Thieling and Callahan are teachers' aides at Nathan Hale who showed a strong interest in the program, Biasek said.

Fewer students mean the special focus program will cost \$35,000 less than the \$264,000 earmarked for it in the budget, said Terry A. Bogli, a member of the Board of Education and the special focus committee.

According to a curriculum committee report, the school did not need to hire an additional teacher, as was planned, she said.

Members of the town board of Directors will meet Tuesday in an attempt to act on the remaining items on this month's agenda, but many of those items relate to issues mired in controversy.

When last week's meeting was adjourned, members of the board had not yet discussed whether they would approve a plan to hold a referendum for the reconstruction of East Middle Turnpike from Brookfield to Woodbridge streets.

The idea to hold a referendum on road reconstruction was originally suggested by Democratic town leader Stephen T. Cassano during the budget workshop for the Highway Division in April. New Cassano and his Democratic colleagues have brought to the board a plan to let voters decide on whether to fund one specific project.

The three-quarter stretch of East Middle Turnpike in question is considered by Highway and Sanitation Superintendent Lee F. O'Connor Jr. as one of the worst sections of road in town.

When Cassano first mentioned the proposal to start a program to repair several roads with a \$3 million to \$5 million bond issue, Republican directors Wally Isha and Ronald Oella said the plan is not a good idea because the town should not do such expensive work without federal or state funding.

However, Cassano said the town would be foolish to wait because the project will become more expensive, the condition of the roads will worsen, and the state and federal government show no signs of increasing funding for such projects.

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IN CONNECTICUT

Section 2, Page 9
Monday, June 18, 1990

Body found in back seat

HARTFORD (AP) — Police were trying to identify the body of a man found in the rear seat of a car parked near Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

The body was found Sunday afternoon. The man's identity had not been determined Sunday night and an autopsy was scheduled for today by the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington, police said.

About 1 p.m., residents of the neighborhood found the body of a white man in a white Oldsmobile Cutlass. The man appeared to be about 30 years old, police said.

One resident, who asked not to be identified, said he decided to look into the car after it had not moved for several hours.

The body was removed from the car about 5 p.m. and was taken to the medical examiner's office.

Man injured in accident

WATERBURY (AP) — A retired Waterbury firefighter and his wife were critically injured when their late model Pontiac Grand Prix was struck broadside while driving along Riverside through the intersection with West Main Street.

They were taken by ambulance to Waterbury Hospital and reported in critical condition late Sunday.

Sgt. Francis Woodruff said his car was struck by a maroon Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Jeffrey Thomas, 22, who wasn't injured.

Thomas' truck, carrying one passenger inside and three in the rear bed, went east through a red light, hitting the Varone vehicle and two others before coming to rest, Woodruff said.

Thomas was charged with two counts of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle, driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and driving with his license under suspension, Woodruff said.

Thomas was ordered held in the city jail on \$15,000 bond pending appearance in Waterbury Superior Court Monday.

Eight others were taken to either Waterbury or St. Mary's hospitals with minor injuries, Woodruff said.

The hospital couldn't say how many had been treated and released or whether anyone besides the Varones were admitted.

Woodruff said police could not make the identities of the other injured parties immediately available.

Three inmates escape

ENFIELD (AP) — Police are searching for three inmates who escaped from the Carl Robinson Correctional Institute over the weekend.

The inmates were the first to escape from the prison since a new 12-foot high fence was installed at the minimum-security prison in April. They were still at large Sunday night.

The prisoners on Saturday cut through the fence, which is topped with razor wire and equipped with an electronic detection system, with a pair of heavy-duty pliers, said George Bronson, the warden.

Construction of the new fence began after a rash of escapes in August and September.

Enfield said a staff member at the prison saw the inmates at about 12:20 a.m. going through the new fence before they climbed over a second, lower fence and made their escape.

The prisoners ran north from the prison and disappeared into some woods, said state police Trooper Michael Curney.

The men who escaped were identified as John Marchukowski, 23, of East Hampton; Glen L. Merrill Jr., 25, of Putnam; and John G. DeCosta, 36, of Bridgeport.

Bronson said Marchukowski was serving a four-year sentence for third-degree burglary. He said Merrill was serving ten years for third-degree burglary and larceny of a firearm. And he said DeCosta was serving nine years for sale of narcotics.

Child death ruled homicide

NEW LONDON (AP) — The March 26 death of a 5-month-old girl has been ruled a homicide by the Office of the Chief State Medical Examiner.

Melissa Harrington, who had three coins in her throat and five fractured bones, died of multiple traumatic injuries, according to a spokesman at the medical examiner's office.

While police had been investigating the incident as a homicide since shortly after it occurred and had already arrested the girl's mother, it did not become an official homicide until the cause of death was determined after a series of forensic tests were concluded.

The girl's mother, Ruth Leach, was charged May 25 with risk of injury to a minor, a felony, in connection with the death. While police will not say whether more charges are possible, a judge said at her arraignment that a homicide charge might be filed against her later. She has been free on bond since shortly after her arrest.

New London Detective Lt. William C. Gavitt, who is overseeing the investigation, said the official cause of death did not come as a surprise but was not exactly what police anticipated. He would not elaborate.

Leach, 29, told police she could not stand to have the baby crying and sometimes threw the baby into her crib, jerked her out of the crib and twisted her arms to put on clothing, according to the affidavit, part of the warrant application.

Credit union shut down
HARTFORD (AP) — A small credit union that served some of the city's poorest residents for 44 years was closed down last week by federal authorities.

The National Credit Union Administration ordered the North Hartford Federal Credit Union to close Monday, saying the credit union was broke and mismanaged.

The closing leaves only two community-based credit unions in existence in New England, one in Waterbury and one in Springfield, Mass.

It also leaves the credit union's customers, many of them from the public housing projects in Hartford's north end, without access to the kind of small loans offered by North Hartford Federal.

All credit union deposits are insured for up to \$100,000, and members will begin receiving refund checks early next week, said Layne Bumgardner, regional director of the National Credit Union Administration. Most accounts had less than \$500.

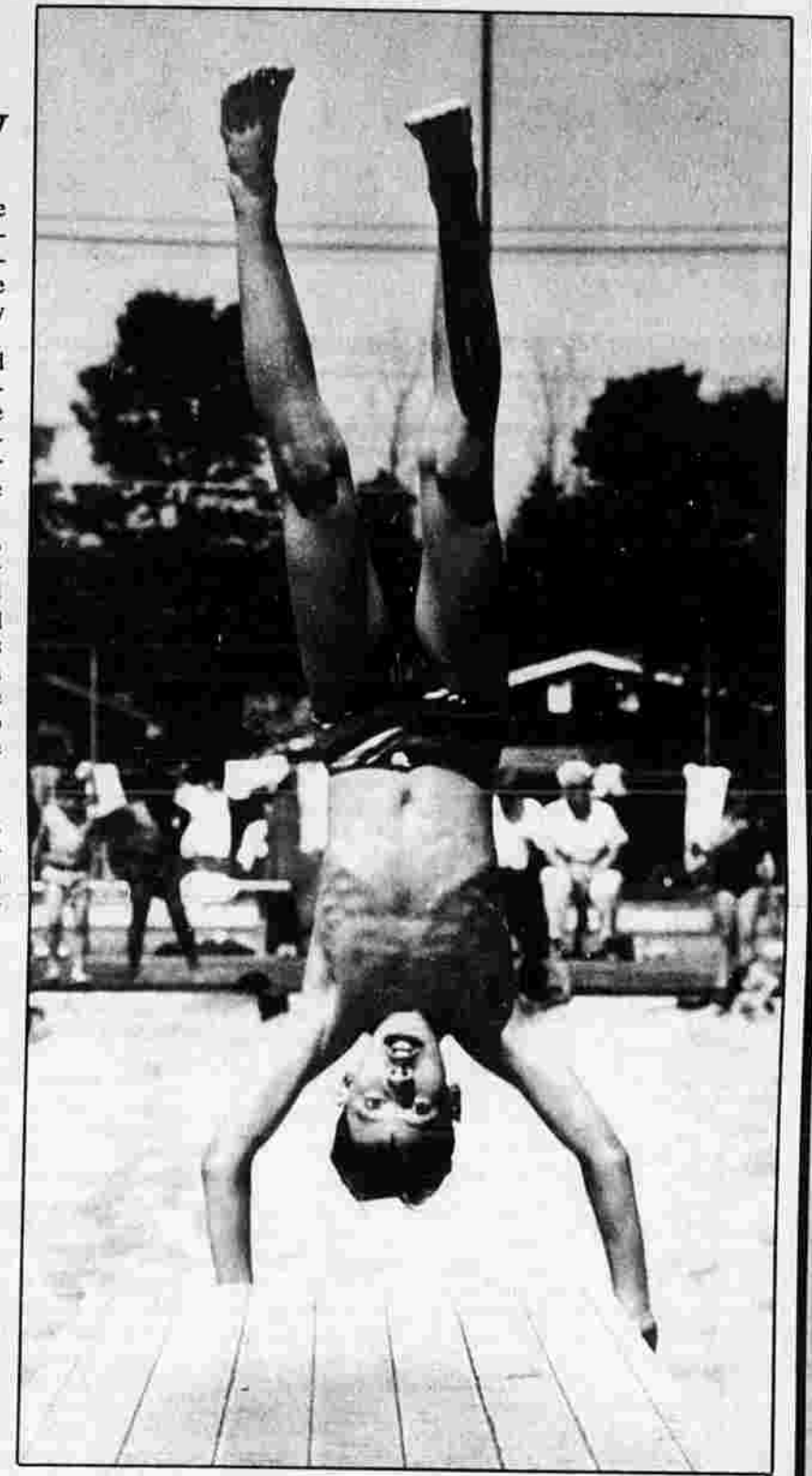
Bumgardner said credit union managers had been warned repeatedly that the credit union would shut down if it did not recoup about \$17,000 in delinquent loans.

He blamed "poor management practices," and a history of loaning money to people who could not or would not repay it, for the credit union's demise.

The credit union's board of directors has decided not to contest the liquidation, an official said.

Official's son arrested for drugs
MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Housing authority officials are considering how to handle the case of a woman recently appointed to the city housing authority whose son was arrested earlier this month on charges that he sold drugs in the housing project where they live.

Authority policy calls for the eviction of tenants if they or family members have participated in illegal activities while living in public housing, said Philip J. Murphy, authority chairman.



Judy Hastings/Manchester Herald

Coventry board recognizes teacher, student excellence

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Excellence in education was recognized by the Board of Education last week following similar recent recognition by other agencies.

The board presented four certificates of recognition Thursday night during a meeting at Coventry High School.

Sue Clark, a home economics teacher at Coventry High School, was recognized by the board for her recent award from the state Department of Education, division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Clark received the award at a recent Conference of Technology held in Vernon for her project titled "Homework."

"I became concerned because at the high school level it is hard to get students and parents involved in homework," Clark told the board.

So she put together a class project for students to plan a breakfast, lunch or dinner for an adult at home. "I had to include something from each of the food groups, the student had to go shopping for the food if he or she could, list out the ingredients, cost out the items and the total meal cost," Clark explained.

Then students and the adult in the project had to answer a questionnaire Clark designed with questions like, "Was it inexpensive for the food value?" "What were the nutrients,

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to previous puzzles, including words like 'Singer', 'Author', 'Famous', etc.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names like 'YNN KVVDPMBB', 'YNQ ADQK DQ', etc.

TV Tonight

TV schedule listing programs like '6:00PM News', '7:35PM Paddington Goes to the Movies', '8:00PM Major Dad', etc.

JUMBLE

Jumble word game with a grid and clues for words like 'SNUKK', 'JYTET', 'BUESAD', 'CRAHNB'.

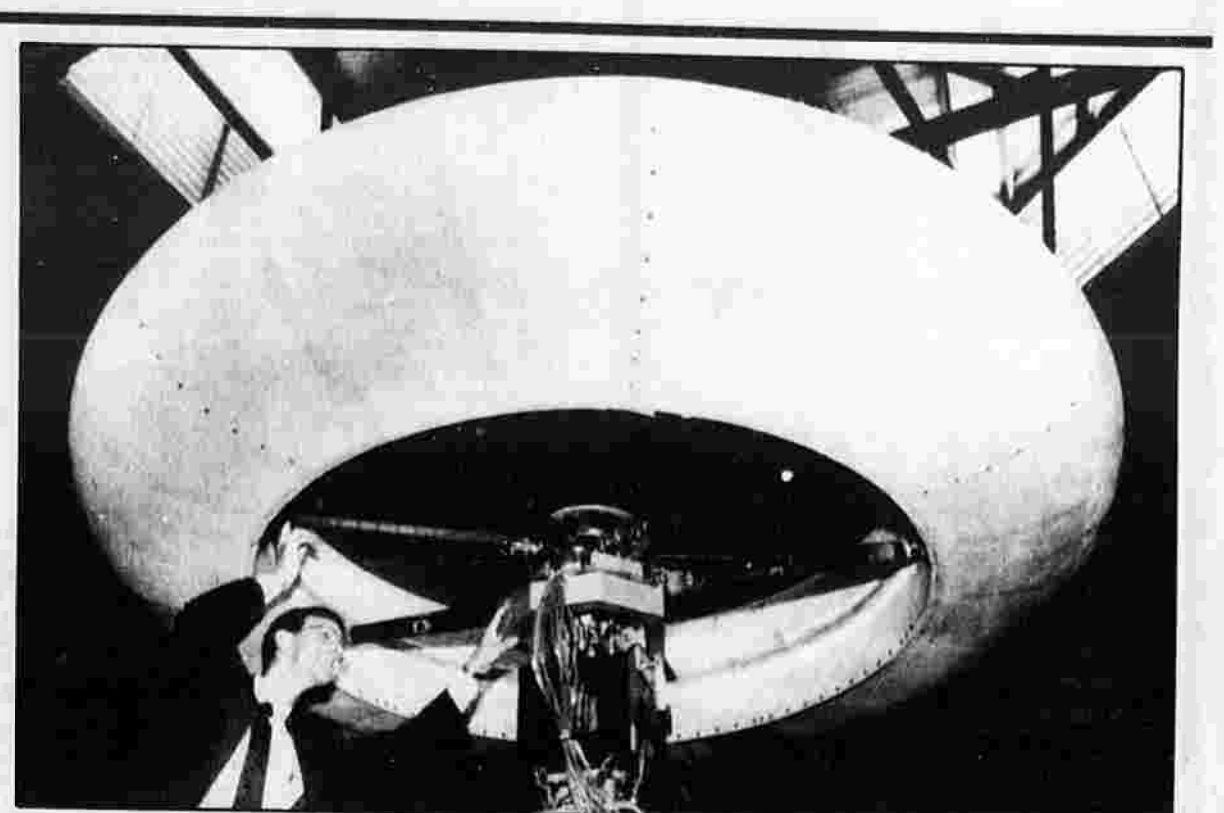
Cartoon titled 'A CAT NEEDS' by Bruce Beattie, showing a cat looking at a sign.

Cartoon titled 'SHAPU by Bruce Beattie', showing a man and a woman in a room.

BUSINESS/CLASSIFIED

Delegation joins its efforts to promote exports from state

By John Diamond The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The eight members of Connecticut's congressional delegation are all pursuing agendas for a number of constituencies...



NO PILOT — Sikorsky Aircraft engineer James Cycon examines the Cypher, an aircraft that requires no pilot.

Sikorsky developing unmanned air surveillance vehicle here

By Kim S. Martin The Associated Press STRATFORD — It looks like it should be piloted by little green men from Mars, but Sikorsky Aircraft's newest flying machine requires no pilot...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Classification advertising rates and services table, including categories like Notices, Employment and Education, Real Estate, and Merchandise.

Cartoon strip 'ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson' showing a man and woman in a conversation.

Cartoon strip 'THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom' showing a man fishing and talking to a woman.

Cartoon strip 'THE GIRZELLS by Bill Schorr' showing a group of people in a room.

Cartoon strip 'ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross' showing a man in a room with a dog.

Large classified advertisement for Walter Zaborowski, Part-time Editorial Assistant, including contact information and a list of services.

VERTICAL text on the right edge of the page: FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

ENJOY EVERY SUMMER DAY AND STILL EARN PART-TIME EVENINGS

We need 9 people to work part-time from our telephone sales office for major daily newspaper sales of 9 evenings and Saturday 9-12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train. Students & Home makers welcome.

- Guaranteed hourly pay
- Approx. 24 hrs. per week
- Pleasant working conditions
- Bonuses
- Commissions

For interview contact **Mr. O'Brien** Between 4 - 6 P.M. ONLY 647-9946 Under new local management

FAX IT!

When you're pressed for time... When the phones are busy... Use your fax machine to send us your classified ads. We'll call you on the cost ASAP.

Your convenience is our job! CALL 643-7496 THE MANCHESTER HERALD

11 HELP WANTED
SECRETARY-Small commercial office of national firm seeking secretary with dictation experience, knowledge of medical terminology and excellent typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Sue Fluegel at 657-7962.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WANT to make money? Buy this superb local vending route. Call Sam 1-800-728-8600.

OFFICE SUPPLY BUST. NESS, Small family owned, with good potential for growth. Reasonable. Call 742-6800 after 6 pm.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NORTH GOVENTRY. Ideal 4 bedroom Colonial featuring family room, new wallpaper, carpeting, 1st floor laundry, multi-level deck and more. Professionally landscaped lot with many mature plants. Call 329-900, PHILIPS Real Estate, 742-1450.

BEACH & OAT LAUNCH PRIVILEGES add to the enjoyment of this roomy ranch close to lake, 3 bedrooms, sliders, covered patio, stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new carpeting. Call 742-1450.

SOLAR HOME maintenance free with wood stove & gas heat back-ups. Very low utility bills. 3 bedrooms, sliders, kitchen, 2nd bedroom, master bedroom, living room to attached garage. Private yard with front to back kitchen, porch & basement. Call 742-1450.

WARM FAMILY HOME in low traffic neighborhood. 7 room, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full finished front to back kitchen, porch & basement. Call 742-1450.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; Put a star on your ad 643-2711

Manchester Herald

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON 10 LAURAVILLE DR. 15 acres of privacy in a serene neighborhood. Large new kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Drastically reduced to \$100,000. Call Noreen today! 644-0868. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER \$134,900. Here, the money will be out soon. Why not put your offer in today on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Colonial in mint condition. Call now! Debra-2046 evenings. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER 3 BR. Brookside Estates on Carter Street, large wooded lots with city utilities. Directions: Highland St. to Carter St. 643-2692.

VERMONT BOULDER RIDGE 10 continuous acres of wooded lots with city utilities. Directions: Tunnel Rd. to Riley Rd. to Tallwood Rd. 643-2692.

MANCHESTER 7 room sided ranch on a 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. 434,000. With Real Estate, 646-4126.

DOUBLE HEADERTIT Completely remodeled two family or in-law apartment on Marlboro St. in Manchester. This lovely home MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED and boasts 4 bedrooms on each floor. CENTRAL A/C throughout, air tub, appliances plus a two car garage. Ideal for families who like to live together under one roof! Easy to vinyl siding! An excellent value at \$172,500. Dickerson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CATCH THE BREEZE!!! Enjoy the cool summer breeze while you sit on the summer porch of this terrific 7 room Dutch Colonial on Redwood Road in Manchester. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, newer oak kitchen, 1st floor family room, hardwood floors, economical gas heat, fastidious decorating, easy care with aluminum siding and a beautiful new roof! Call 119-900 Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

A BEDROOM FOR EVERYONE! EASY HOME! 4 bedroom B-level set on a level wooded lot. Includes family room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and a pool! D.W., Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER CLITE & COZY, impeccable Cape with lots of charm including kitchen addition. Completely remodeled in 1988 oak cabinets, Anderson windows and new appliances. Fenced yard. A \$138,000 D.W., Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER ONE FLOOR LIVING. Hardwood floors throughout this cute "starter" or "retirement" ranch on a quiet street. Highlights include large finished living room, fireplace, sliders, 3 bedrooms, sliders, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 742-1450.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR New listing, deluxe 9 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceiling finished, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Lovely family room, 2 car garage. \$220,000. U & R Realty, 643-2922.

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